UNC-W SEAHAWK

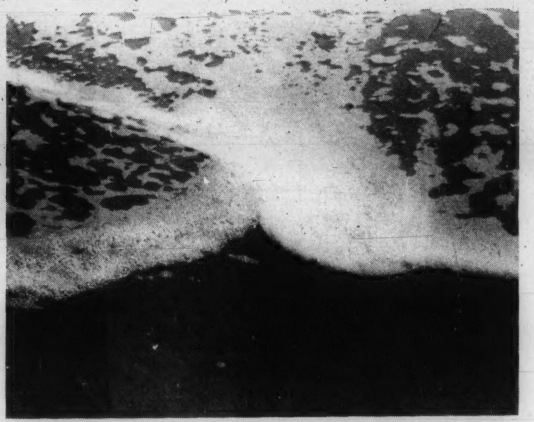
1948-1952;
1957-1978.

CONTINUED

UNC-W SEAHAWK 1948-1952; 1957-1978.

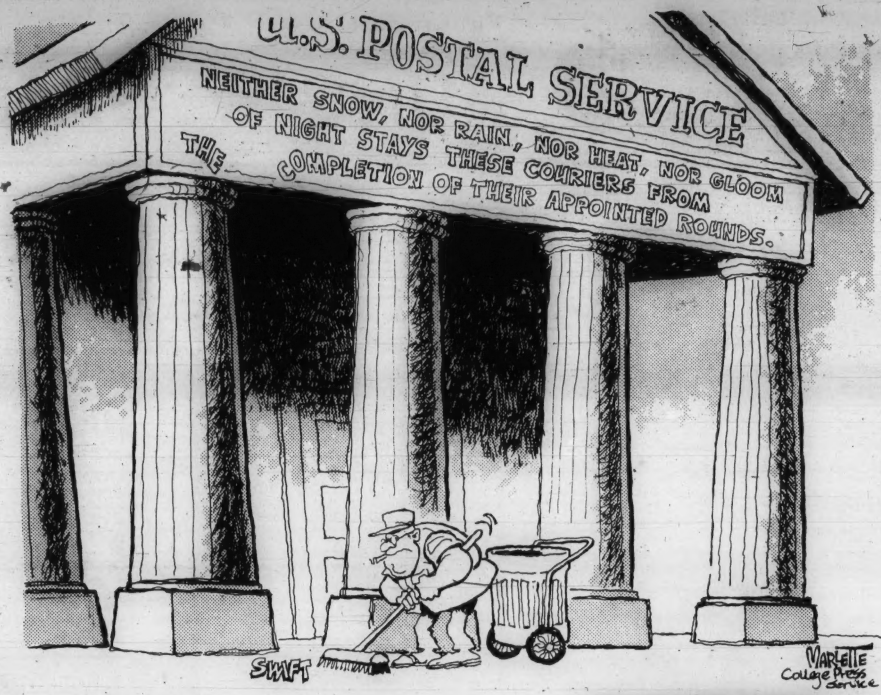
CONTINUED

SURFING is a popular sport in this area, but for those not sufficiently inclined or coordinated...



WALKING ON THE BEACH combined with some creative daydreaming can be a rewarding recreational pasttime. (photos by jeannie lovelace).

AND AS THE SUN SETS on the surfer or beachwalker and their friends, they may return home to finish the reading in their patiently waiting text- books or to complete the some-neglected report. (photo by jeannie lovelace).



FIRST X-RATED CARTOON

With nudity, four-letter words and brilliant humor, "Fritz the Cat" represents a great stride forward in animation maturity, by far the most drastic advance since "Snow White" introduced the world's first full-length animated feature in 1938.

A far cry from Mickey Mouse and Bambi, the cartoon's feline hero will come as a familiar figure to many up-to-date comic strip readers. His encounters with drugs, cops, Hells Angels, group sex and a Harlem riot are enough to start Walt Disney whirling in his grave. Supporting Fritz are other cartoon animals playing key roles as teeny-boppers, hard hats, hippies, Black Panthers and revolutionaries in a pointedly liberal satire aimed at today's sophisticated audiences.

The voice of Fritz is that of Skip Hinant, the same actor who voiced the Snoopy role in "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." In color, "Fritz the Cat" was produced by Steve Krantz and directed by Ralph Bakshi, who also wrote the screenplay. The rock musical score was written especially for the film by Ed Bogas and Ray Shanklin, and features Bo Diddley, Charles Earland, Billie Holiday, Jim Post, Bernard Purdie, Merl Saunders, Alice Stuart, Cal Jader and The Watson Sisters.

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8 p.m.

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RELIEF OF ACHES AND PAINS

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13 OZ. SIZE

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MEDIUM

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ST. JOSEPH®
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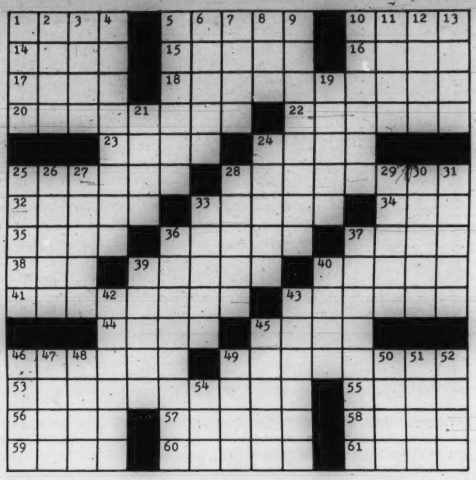
CIGARETTES $2.39 CTN.

100's $2.49

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

(SOLUTION ON PAGE 8)



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS
1. Movie Bridge Builder
5. Dark Yellow
10. Pain
14. Core
15. French Relative
16. Dutch-African
17. Bitter Drug
18. "Hamlet" Character
20. Digestive Gland
22. Tease
23. Curl
24. Vocalist Anita ____
25. Add To
28. Dislike
32. Melvin ____
33. Brake Parts
34. Playtex Product
35. Hardwoods
36. Church Singers
37. Goddess of Fertility
38. ____ Maria
39. 1969 PGA Champ
40. Accost
41. Computer Language (pl.)
43. Graceful
44. Rabbit
45. Contemporary Author
46. ____ Street
49. Excess
53. Feigning
55. Navigate
56. Of Ammonia
57. Chocolate Seed
58. Caesar Quote
59. Hasty
60. Penetrate
61. Throat Noise

DOWN
1. Egyptian Month
2. Snoopy's First Owner
3. British College
4. Nixon Dog
5. Hurt Feelings of
6. Die
7. Pronoun
8. Urge: Scot.
9. Saskatchewan Lake
10. Monasteries
11. Wood Measure
12. Cure
13. Irish-Gaelic
19. Approaches
21. Outer Layer
24. Egg-shaped
25. Khayyam Essential (2 wds.)
26. Runner ____ Nurmi
27. Cheapskate
28. Nautical Greetings
29. Norwegian Dramatist
30. Bay Window
31. Snide
33. Gleamed
36. Mr. Darrow
37. Britannic Waterway
39. Bowling Term
40. Horse's Pace
42. Roof Material
43. Botanist Mendel
45. Arm Bones
46. Box
47. Woman's Name
48. Spanish Digit
49. Ancient Britisher
50. Pledge
51. Ceremony
52. Canker Remedy
54. Biblical Character

Math dept. provides student tutors

The Mathmatics Department anticipates having about three student assistants working in the work assistance and work study programs. Student assistants perform such duties as grading homework papers, tutoring students in freshman-level mathematics classes, and assisting with computer programming laboratories. At the beginning of the fall semester a tutoring schedule will be announced when students can get help in their mathematics courses.

The Math Club was organized three years ago to promote an interest in mathematics on campus. Activities for the club include dinner meetings followed by a guest speaker or a mathematics film, socials, and hopefully field trips. The club expects to apply for a chapter of the mathematics national honorary society, Pi Mu Epsilon, during the coming year. Club president is Benjamin Hooks with other officers to be elected at the beginning of the fall semester. All majors in mathematics as well as persons interested in mathematics are eligible for membership in the club.

Yes
Wachovia

Shoney's
"HOME OF THE BIG BOY"
4010 Market Street
Complete selection on our menu
open
7 a.m. - 12 p.m. Monday - Thursday
7 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday
Try Our Strawberry Pie

ANNIE GREEN SPRINGS wine

BERRY FROST
COUNTRY CHERRY
distributed by Homer Baker Co.
Wilmington, N.C.

MRS. PHOEBE HOOD, R.N., is the Family Nurse Practitioner who deals daily with health problems and questions on campus. Students with minor illnesses and injuries may be treated free of charge in the Health Service Center in the Residence Hall on campus. (photo by jeannie lovelace).

LAST CHANCE TO BUY

SEASON TICKETS

for Popular Film Series

SEASON TICKET SALES END SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 8

WITH SUPERFLY

$2 PER STUDENT

$5 FACULTY & GENERAL ADMISSION

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE

KENAN AUDITORIUM

BS, BA, Chem. degrees available

The Chemistry Department of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington offers two degree programs, B. S. and B. A.

The B. S. program is designed for those who plan to become professional chemists, and is approved by the American Chemical Society. Students who receive this degree are qualified to work as chemists in industrial and governmental laboratories or to do graduate study in chemistry or related fields.

The B.A. program is designed for students who need a good foundation in chemistry but who do not require the amount of advanced work offered in the B.S. program. The B.A. program includes somewhat less chemistry and mathematics, and so provides more time for work in other areas. This program is especially suitable for premedical and predental students, for those planning to become high school science teachers, and for those interested in environmental science with a concentration in chemistry.

In addition to their regular classes, qualified students working toward either degree are encouraged to engage in research with the help and guidance of members of the chemistry faculty.

The Chemistry Department is housed in a new, air-conditioned building, with ample classrooms, stockrooms, and laboratories for teaching and research.

The laboratories are well-equipped with modern instruments, including ultraviolet, visivle, and infrared spectrophotometers, an emission spectrograph, a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, polarimeters, gas chromatographs, a polarograph, atomic absorption spectrophotometers, and a high speed centrifuge.

The university has access to the full resources of the I.B.M. 370/165 computer of the Triangle Universities Computation Center in the Research Triangle Park. Chemistry majors use the computer in some of their courses and in research.

The Chemistry Department is staffed by six full-time and three part-time faculty members, holding Ph.D. degrees from Chicago, Duke, Florida State, Harvard, Louisiana State, North Carolina State, Rockefeller, and the University of the Pacific. The fields of analytical, biochemistry, inorganic, organic, physical, and physical-organic are represented.

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9 am to 9 pm

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NEED HELP?

Wherever you need help, we can help you. We have hundreds of courses that go from how to add and subtract through algebra and calculus...from English grammar to foreign languages...from basic study skills to college survival courses and speed reading...from beginning typing to Economics...and many more. Call for more information.

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Class Rings

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212 North Front Street

YOU CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT IT

A Fraternity, that is.

Despite what fraternity men have told during fall Rush Week, life at U.N.C.-Wilmington can be survived without fraternal affiliation.

You Can:

Study,
Make friends,
Enjoy College
All without Greek reinforcements.
UNC-W is a school with growing traditions and one of those traditions seems to be peddling a bill of goods to entering freshmen.

Not that DU is above that sort of thing. We aren't. We'll be telling you that you simply can't get along without a house, that college isn't a college as an independent, etc., etc.

But don't be too harsh on us, fraternities do help. They give you contact with upperclassmen you'd otherwise miss, they give you a place to party and people to party with, they give you a group to belong to, they give you an easy source of friends.

Maybe none of this is for you; if not, fine. Just be sure you make up your own mind and take what all of us say with a grain of salt.

If You decide to look at fraternities, come over to the DU House.

We think we've got a lot to offer.

We think that as far a s fraternities go, the DUs are one of the best.
We told you that fraternities aren't all they're cracked up to be.

And we also told you they can be a help, a good thing in their place.

Make up your own mind.

If you decide that fraternities are worthwhile, we hope we'll get a chance to meet you and tell you more about Delta Upsilon.

We've tried to be fair, and minimize the BS.

But come over and see for yourself. We're looking forward to meeting you, and sincerely think you'll like the DU House.

Come on over and meet Us

We're having open house all week

DELTA UPSILON

For information and rides call 799-1268

Language Lab offers audio, video materials

The language laboratory, which has a large variety of recorded materials (both tape and disc), filmstrips and slides, is located at K-109. The laboratory has thirty-two student positions and is available to students on a library basis at announced hours.

Individual instructors may require laboratory attendance or take their classes as a group to the laboratory.

The Modern Language Department encourages students to participate in overseas programs and is quite liberal in granting credit for such participation. Especially recommended are the UNC-CH programs at Lyon and Seville because credits and grades earned are the same as credits earned at UNC-CH or UNC-W. To date at least three UNC-W students have participated in the Year-at-Lyon program, and two UNC-W students have been accepted for the 1973-74 academic year.

Cities suffocating

(Continued from page 3)

mendations are the following:

Adjustment of discriminatory freight rates, depletion allowances and tax incentives that favor virgin materials over recycled resources.

Provision of below market interest rate loans from the federal government for the construction of solid waste management and resource recovery facilities at the local level.

Government practices that would favor the purchase of recyclable or reuseable meterials to encourage their use on a national level.

Removal of interstate and intrastate barriers to the transportation of solid wastes to encourage multi-jurisdictional disposal programs.

"This report," the league and conference point out in conclusion, "is printed on recycled paper."

reprinted from
Conservation News
7/15/73

CLASSIFIEDS

Apartment (in nice quiet neighborhood) in private home for quiet girl. Private entrance, bath, bedroom, sitting room, kitchenette. All utilities furnished. 762-5470.

Roommate wanted. Own room in furnished house. Kitchen, bath, living room. Leave name and number in Seahawk box. Address replies to Jody Chilton.

Early Christmas present for the asking. 4 cuddly kittens: 2 female calico, 2 male orange-six weeks old. Call 791-5827.

Stereo Components! Most Major Brands! 20 - 50% Off! All Fully Guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p.m.

Needed: Girls to work as waitresses at Paul's Place. Looks a must. Contact Boogie after 7:30 any night but Monday.

Rooms for three guys in private home (Castle Hayne) with kitchen privileges. Call 675-0578 after 6 p.m.

DANCE!!
featuring
White Harvest
SATURDAY NIGHT
SEPTEMBER FIRST
IN THE PUB - 9 to 1:00
S.G.A. dance committee

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Stop By And See Roger or Rocky
You'll Be Glad You Did.

ALL IN THE FAMILY -- No, it's not the cast of a weekly situation comedy show. It's the cast of a daily comedy-drama called STUDENT AFFAIRS. To share in triumphs and troubles, the student affairs staff is comprised, left to right, of Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs; Mystery Man*; Mrs. Helena Cheek, dean; Dr. Darwin Newton, director of the counseling and testing center; Ms. Linda Moore, director of student activities; Ralph Parker, dean; Larry Crowder, director of student financial aid; Bill Williams, head dorm resident. *Mystery Man - not pictured is Dr. Jim Slager, psychological counselor.

'Something of a maverick'

Stanford's Lyons discusses job as dean

palo Alto, Calif. - (I. P.)- "When I started out as a dean, I was something of a maverick, because I wasn't interested in prescribing student behavior," suggests Dean James Lyons, who is completing his first year as dean of student affairs at Stanford University, after 10 years as dean of students at Haverford College.

"Now this is the way most deans are. Most deans don't see discipline as part of their role." Instead, Dean Lyons thinks of his major role as a teacher without a classroom. "I saw deaning as a clear and desirable alternative to teaching, one in which I can make use of the human condition, of what happens on campus, to help students learn."

He is glad to be free of the earlier paradoxical situation in which a university assumed that it was committed to intellectual and social self-actualization of its students while presuming that it must dictate to students how that actualization was to take place.

"Now there are different notions of how students become mature," Dean Lyons suggests. "We believe students should have experience in making choices, in trying out ideas through experience. Higher education in general is less prone to try to protect students from the consequences of their 'evil' activities.

"Now we feel that our responsibility is a common human responsibility--to do all we can to help students make good choices. We're far less prescriptive and far more descriptive about the consequences of various kinds of choices.

"I think universities have learned a lot with regard to student affairs in the past few years. In particular, I think we've learned to be more honest," says Lyons.

"Take the rules intended to separate men and women--they seemed to protect women from men. They were probably originally designed as sexual regulations, to prohibit or minimize sexual activity among students. But they were rarely couched in those terms.

"Universities claimed that that's what parents wanted--which worked until we asked the parents. It turned out the colleges were far more protective than parents ever were. In fact, parents were hoping colleges would do something with their children that the parents themselves couldn't do.

"So the universities tried to keep student sexual activity to a minimum, while claiming that the purpose of parietal rules was to simplify student study schedules, or to hold down the attrition rate.

"We weren't being honest. We saw that sexual activity was going on, but we couldn't recognize it, because by definition it wasn't supposed to be happening. And so we couldn't deal with any of the consequences -- unwanted pregnancies or abortions.

"So we were a little more responsive when the drug phenomenon came along. We now can talk about it, above the table, so to speak. We are responding in a rational way, as an institution of higher learning ought to do."

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5814 Oleander Drive
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Favorite Beverages
Good Food Color TV
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We now have a salad bar.
open 3 p.m. until
Live Bands
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Complete Parts & Accessories
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• Brake Service
• Batteries
★ LOUNGE FOR YOUR COMFORT
'We do it right..or we do it over.'
kar-kare
4207 Oleander Drive
799-2770
GILBERT PARRISH Owner
WAYNE SHANNON Manager

Yes
Wachovia

VAC provides chance for students to 'learn while doing'

The Voluntary Action Center provides excellent situations for students who wish to "learn while doing." Volunteer work is, according to student activities director Linda Moore, whose office acts as the college branch of VAC, a "good way to find out if you'd enjoy teaching, nursing, etc." It's also "a great way to gather information for a project or report."

The college VAC functions with the same objectives as the downtown office, mainly to recruit and match college volunteers with the appropriate social agencies needing workers. "The needs of both the agencies and students are considered," according to Ms. Moore.

Students interested in doing volunteer work should fill out short questionnaires available in Ms. Moore's office located downstairs in the Pub (Student Services Building). The questions regard interests, time available, transportation needs, etc.

Mrs. Sue Colson, Executive Director of VAC, will match students with agencies, and the student will quickly be notified of the agency (or agencies) needing his talents.

Hour availability can vary, and one does not need to have a great amount of time to donate nor need he make a long-term committment. One-time projects are available for groups.

If interested, students should contact Ms. Moore in the pub. During the year, watch bulletin boards and the Seahawk for information on volunteer openings.

Volunteer Opportunities to work with Children and Young People:

Girls Club of Wilmington- short-term resources aides in areas of art, crafts, music, drama, dancing, grooming, etc. to work with girls 6 yrs. to teenage.

New Hanover Drug Abuse Comm. - counselors for aiding young people with drug and related problems at "Open House"; phone answerers for shifts at Crisis Line.

Family Service Northside Neighborhood Center - tutors for 1st-4th graders having trouble in school on a one-to-one basis after school one hour a week.

Juvenile Services Center - assist in areas of recreation, arts and crafts with young people in shor-term detention at the Center.

"child-Sitting"-with physically and mentally handicapped youngsters in their home to relelve parents for short periods.

Drivers-for assistance in getting to appointments, training opportunities, etc.

Volunteer Opportunities to work with Senior Citizens:

Nursing Homes - visitation, letter writing, errands, and to assist in recreation programs.

Y.W.C.A.- to assist with entertainment (slide presentations, special interest talks) at monthly programs for the Golden Age Club.

Drivers-for assistance in getting to medical appointments, clinics, shopping, etc.

DEAN RALPH PARKER of the Student Affairs Staff deals in general with matters involved in various phases of student life. Specifically, he is the man to see about Veteran's benefits and placement. (photo by jeannie lovelace).

OPEN DOORS characterize the Student Affairs Office (A-1 3) under the able guidance of Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Dr. Malloy states that students should feel free to carry a question or problem to the staff at any time. (photo by Jeannie lovelace).

Department encourages research

Qualified chemistry students are encouraged to engage in researeh, with the help and supervision of members of the faculty. This can be done in the Multiple Abilities Program, in the Honors Program (by eligible juniors and seniors), or as directed individual study.

The Chemistry Department has adequate facilities and qualified faculty members to direct student research in the following areas of chemistry: analytical, inorganic, organic, physical, and physical - organic. In the near future, research in biochemistry will be possible.

Boone serves as Campus Minister

Milton Boone serves UNC-W as Campus Minister which places him in a variety of roles with considerable flexibility. He likes the people-push of the college campus but he's really here because he believes that a person has not been spoken to unless his or her spirit has been addressed by God. So the minister is here to share with students and others in this quest for spiritual growth.

United Christian Campus Ministry began in January, 1973. It is the result of two years of study and planning and is sponsored by five major denominations.

Mr. Boone is on campus Monday through Thursday. He has no office but will stop and pull up a chair most anywhere. He may also be contacted through the Office of Student Affairs.

DEAN HELENA CHEEK is part of a vital and ever-increasing student affairs staff. Her office is located in Alderman Administration room 113, and she is available to aid in matters dealing with student housing, problems and procedures of student living, and international student advising.

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BALLARDS RESTAURANT
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Crystal Meares
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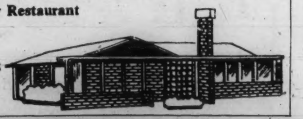

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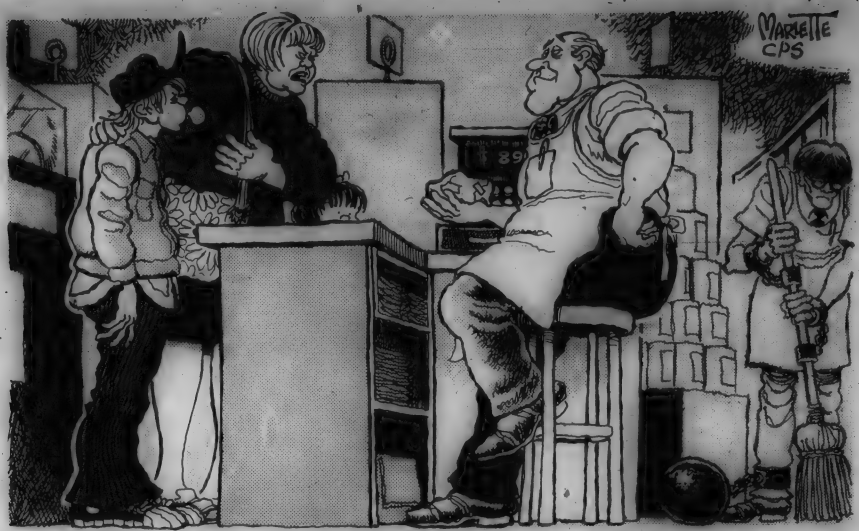
THRIFT STORE
1055 S. College Road
(next to Sav-A-Lot)
BELOW RETAIL PRICES
ON
Breads, Cakes, Rolls, Donuts



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THE INDIANA PENN

A little of what you fancy does you good.

When we open soon at Oriole Drive and College Road, we'll have checking accounts, savings accounts, Master Charge and student loans to help you get what you fancy. We hope you'll come in and visit.

First Union National
Watch for our opening

seahawk

vol. 16, no. 2 | september 8, 1973 | Eight Pages

BADFINGER

Concert coming Sept. 27

TICKETS ON SALE NEXT WEEK

EDITORIALS

YOU CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT IT

A Fraternity, that is.

Despite what fraternity men have told during fall Rush Week, life at U.N.C.-Wilmington can be survived without fraternal affiliation.

You Can:

Study,
Make friends,
Enjoy College
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We've tried to be fair, and minimize the BS.

But come over and see for yourself. We're looking forward to meeting you, and sincerely think you'll like the DU House.

Come on over and meet Us

We're having open house all week

DELTA UPSILON

For information and rides call 799-1268

Second Best Ain't Bad

Pure water is the best gift that man to man can bring.
But who am I that I should have the best of anything?
Let princes revel at the pump, let peers with ponds make free;
Whiskey or wine or even beer is good enough for me.

Sir Compton Mackenzie

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WE NOW CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF
Wine Art Inc.
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3342 Wrightsville Ave. 791-9675

FROM THE NEST

IF YOU DION'T BELIEVE us this summer when we ran the article citing the need for a bigger bookstore, we bet you're believers now. How about a show of hands on those unfortunates who waited in line two hours or more to get books? Ah ha, just as we thought. Some rearranging was done prior to the fall rush which helped. If you were around and were observing, you would have seen Col. James Clark, Director of Auxiliary Services, sleeves rolled up, moving books with the store staff. And it is indeed amazing how the staff was so cheerful and helpful in the midst of so trying a week. A vote of thanks to Manager Pat Gaskins and staff for doing their best. Understand that a bigger bookstore is not planned for the five-year prospectus for, believe it or not, the fastest-growing branch of the consolidated U. Someone doesn't have the old thinking cap on straight.

ON BEHALF OF A RATHER frustrated faculty member, be it hereby known that a student attends an institution of higher learning for precisely that. Higher learning. Ideally, we are not here to improve our football (though admittedly, it's not a bad by-product of the UNC-W experience), but to get an extension of the skills and knowledge we have picked up thus far along the way. Just thought we'd mention it.

IF YOU SHOULD HAPPEN TO NOTICE that this week's Hawk is somewhat shorter than you picked up last week...We took a loss last week to introduce you to some people and information that we feel could make your years here much more beneficial.

AFTER PACKING 'EM IN AT last semester's dances, the turnout last Saturday night was pretty disappointing. Could be that everybody went home for the long weekend. Anyway, a lot of guys asked us to mention that the guy-girl ratio was about 5 to 1. Great for the chicks, but the guys would have preferred more of the opposite sex. It's not necessary by any means to have a date.

TONIGHT, TONIGHT is the on campus showing of FRITZ THE CAT. Joe, Jon, and well, the list goes on and on, assure us that it's well worth the time. And this weekend's movies are the last two opportunities to buy season tickets to the Fine Arts Committee's Popular Film Series. Season tickets are $2 for students and $5 faculty and general admission. There are 25 more movies left, so for eight cents a show, students can't go wrong. SUPERFLY is scheduled for Saturday night. Movies roll at 8 p.m. in Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

HAD A NICE CHAT last week with Carolyn Gruelle, Exec. Director of Crisis Line, a 24-hour friend. Students who would really like to be of service should call Crisis Line or the Drug Abuse Center to get information on the training sessions which will start Sept. 13. Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age and must work only 8 hours monthly. Dr. Andy Jackson and Dr. Jim Slaton of UNC-W are actively participating in the 8-week training session.

seahawk

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our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the unc-w campus. phone 791-8055.

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adviser: ms. linda moore
special assistance: debbi bowen
mast head design: bert beall

There's no getting blood out of a turnip.

If the bills keep coming in, but there's not much left to go out, we'd like to help. We're coming soon to Oriole Drive and College Road, and we hope you'll visit. For a home loan, car loan, general all-around loan or a student loan. Watch for our opening.

First Union National
Opening soon.

Sat. Sept 8, 1973

POVERTY ENDED FOR 'SUPER FLY' STAR

8:00 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Ron O'Neal used to stand on a painter's scaffold 10 hours a day, for $12 a day when he was lucky enough to get work, and tell himself "they are going to pay for this." By "they", he meant the white world in general which had kept him in a frustrating cycle of endless poverty. Some of that fiery resolution of years ago now flashes through his performance in "Super Fly," a drama about black ghetto life which opens next . . . at the . . . Theatre.

But O'Neal has mellowed. Working as a housepainter enabled him to maintain himself while studying acting, singing and dancing at a remarkable inter-racial theatrical group in Cleveland called "Karamu," which means "place of enjoyment" in Swahili. There he learned to give authentically personal performances in "white" roles, and discovered there was no essential difference in the way human beings react to various situations.

In New York, O'Neal made his acting breakthrough in Joseph Papp's production of "No Place to Be Somebody." The play won a Pulitzer Prize in 1971, and O'Neal carried off four of the biggest acting awards in town. In "Super Fly," he plays a big-time dope dealer who longs to put his entire capital into 30 keys of cocaine, parlay the investment into a million dollars, and escape the ghetto for good.

The brillian soundtrack for "Super Fly" was written and performed by Curtis Mayfield, something of a giant in the world of soul music. His score (over a million albums have been sold) sets up a critical commentary on the dealer's supposed glamour and excitement, particularly in the two numbers "Pusherman" and "Freddi's Dead." The Sig Shore Production was directed by Gordon Parks, Jr., from a screenplay by Phillip Fenty. Starring with O'Neal are Carl Lee, Julius W. Harris, Sheila Frazier and Charles McGregor.

X-RATED CARTOON

FRIDAY, SEPT 7

8 p.m. KENAN AUD

With nudity, four-letter words and brilliant humor, "Fritz the Cat" represents a great stride forward in animation maturity, by far the most drastic advance since "Snow White" introduced the world's first full-length animated feature in 1938.

A far cry from Mickey Mouse and Bambi, the cartoon's feline hero will come as a familiar figure to many up-to-date comic strip readers. His encounters with drugs, cops, Hells Angels, group sex and a Harlem riot are enough to start Walt Disney whirling in his grave. Supporting Fritz are other cartoon animals playing key roles as teeny-boppers, hard hats, hippies, Black Panthers and revolutionaries in a pointedly liberal satire aimed at today's sophisticated audiences.

The voice of Fritz is that of Skip Hinant, the same actor who voiced the Snoopy role in "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." In color, "Fritz the Cat" was produced by Steve Krantz and directed by Ralph Bakshi, who also wrote the screenplay.

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SUPER DISCOUNT STORE
1053 S. College Road
A.M. 8 P.M. 6 Days

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two ball pens plus extra refill

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791-1078

Left to right - Ron Inverse, Frosh. - "UNC-W is closer to my home." Ron Harmon, Frosh. - "I think this school is a nice place. I really like the biology program." Al Burnette, Soph. - "I really like the campus, especially the pine trees."

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Get into community action. Volunteer for OPEN HOUSE or help work on a street paper. For information, call 762-5597.

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MARKET PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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Even in the beer you drink. Schlitz has it.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

you choose UNC-W?

Left to right - Barbara English, Soph. - "I've lived here all my life and I wanted to go to school close to home. The campus is really pretty also." Brenda Moss, Frosh. - "The size of the school is really good. I like being close to the beach, and the weather down here." (photos by cummins a. mebane)

English Club announces meet

The English Club was organized to afford an opportunity for fellowship and to exchange ideas pertaining to literature among all interested students. Mrs. Virginia Reagan, president, especially urges all freshmen to attend the first meeting on Monday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202, Kenan Hall. Plans for the year will be discussed at this time. Advisors are Dr. Joanne Corbett and Dr. James Collier and other officers are Goldie Adams, vice-president and Brenda Knowles, secretary - treasurer.

Discussions for older students, newlyweds or couples begin soon

Two new outlets of communication are being offered through the auspices of the UNC-W Counseling and Testing service.

The first group, which will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 112 of the business building, is designed for those returning to school or older students enrolled in college for the first time, and for those who want to talk about what it is like to be a bit older than most college kids.

During the two meetings, participants will discuss various aspects of getting into the routine of college such as: Why am I here? What's different about today's college student? and the generation gap and value changes.

With Dr. Jim Slager in charge, the focus will be on discussion and sharing between participants.

Recently married or soon-to-be-wed couples may find five Wednesday evening sessions led by Rev. Milton Boone and Dr. Slager of very great interest. Focus for these sessions will be on communication skills and the exchange of value differences and adjustment.

The meetings will be held upstairs in the Pub from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 10.

Those interested in attending should report at the time of the first meeting.

The Brothers of
Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity invite All Male Students to Attend an Open Rush meeting either Sept 10 or 11 Upstairs in the Pub time:7:30 All Men Iterested in doing Service for the Campus & Community should attend. Refreshments will be served

Colony 762-5327 DOWNTOWN • 121 MARKET ST.
"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle" R
Starring Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle

Bailey 762-7393 DOWNTOWN • 18 N. FRONT ST.
The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure!
BRUCE LEE R

HELD OVER! 3rd Week
When was the last time you stood up and applauded a movie?
WALKING TALL
This Years BILLY JACK
at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 COLOR

Yes
Wachovia

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Complete selection on our menu
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7 a.m. - 12 p.m. Monday - Thursday
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Try Our Strawberry Pie

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For Adults!
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The Directors Company presents RYAN O'NEAL
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
HELD OVER! 11th Week
Shows 2-4-6-8-10
PG

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NOW SHOWING LONG LEAF MALL—SHIPYARD BLVD
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Starring GEORGE SEGAL KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
SHOWS 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
There's no such thing as a perfect marriage.
ALL SEATS $1.00 TIL 2:30 EXCEPT SUNDAY

Whose Problem is Parking?

Sign (indicated by arrow) states "NO PARKING - TOW AWAY ZONE." Obviously, not many UNC-W students are capable of reading.

Whose problem is parking?

With the first two weeks of classes, more time has been devoted to complaining about the problems of UNC-W parking than about rising prices or homework or anything else.

While a member of the SEAHAWK staff was photographing cars parked illegally behind the Pub Monday, one of the students illegally parked came from the building. "Hey, wait a minute," he called, "If you're gonna take pictures of my car at least get me on it." Then he became sober and considered the position of his car. "Are you taking pictures so the cops will give me a ticket?"

Actually, no. But it wouldn't have been a bad idea. On a rainy day, we could understand the reluctance of students to expose themselves to the elements, especially since the grassy area behind the Pub is so ideal. But Monday when the photos were taken, it was a perfectly nice day.

Signs at the entrance of the 5 - unit parking area behind the building clearly state "NO PARKING - TOW AWAY ZONE." It is extremely tempting to assume that students who ignore the signs cannot read. But let's be realistic.

The real problem is a cross between laziness, and not understanding the reasons for the restrictions.

The parking lot behind the Pub is authorized for the use of five people: the Director of Student Activities, the manager of the Bookstore, the President of the Student Body, the Fledgling editor, and the Seahawk editor. The reason for these privileged few to have parking authorization here? Perhaps the amount of hours spent working in the Pub. At any rate, those are the rules.

Why is parking on the grass such a sin? Several reasons. Parking on the grass, expecially during the rain, not only rips up the grass, but is also responsible for the gradual breakdown of the pavement in the heavy traffic areas on the road behing the Pub which leads to the gym parking lot. Big deal?

Maybe not right now, but we bet when they repair that road rather than paving parking lots closer to classes than the south forty, it will seem a little bit bigger.

"Where does the $10 parking fee go? What are they doing with that money? Why don't they pave the parking lot up at the dorm where most of the kids park? Why don't you pick on the guys who run things instead of the students?"

The first three questions asked by the student are valid questions that we hope we can get answered for you. As for picking on the guys "that run things", this time "They" are right.

How about walking a few extra steps and letting the grass grow?

Crisis Line

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Mills Keepsake JEWELERS

28 N Front St 763 4590
Hanover Center 762 0736
Long Leaf Mall 799-5510

Students illegally park in the lot and on the grass behind the Pub, apparently oblivious to the fact that there are plenty of LEGAL spaces just yards away in the Hoggard-gym parking lot.

Baptist Student Union

Baptist Student Union invites All Students of UNC-W

To an Open Fellowship Meeting

Sept 10, 1973 Association Office Across Street from UNC-W 7-9pm

Come & Fellowship !! Refreshments will be served

PUB HOURS

MON-THURS 8 am -10pm
FRI 8-midnight
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SUN 2-10pm

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Students Sought for committees

by bill renn

The standing committees of the S. G. A. are actively seeking new membership. These committees are the dance committee, the concert committee, the fine arts committee, the board of elections, and the video tape committee. Their primary function, with the exception of the board of elections, is to provide social activities for the students.

Remember, committees are only groups of students working together, communicating, exchanging ideas and thoughts. The meetings are usually informal, often casual but always worthwhile. Whether it's the dance committee trying to decide who to have for the next dance or the library committee meeting to discuss policy decisions; the point is that committees offer opportunities for individuals to take part, speak up, and become involved. This is an excellent opportunity for all those "gripers" to do something about the situations that exist around them.

The following committees need students to complete their memberships. The President of the S. G. A. appoints students to serve on these committees established by the Chancelor and consisting of faculty members also.

ATHLETIC COMM.

CALENDAR COMM.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMM.

FINE ARTS LECTURE COMM.

LIBRARY COMM.

EMERGENCY CONSULTATIVE PANEL

HEARINGS PANEL

INVESTIGATING COMM.

CIRRICULUM COMM.

To become involved with any of these committees or perhaps the new ones you may have in mind, please fill out a STUDENT PERSONNEL AND INTEREST SHEET. These are available in the Pub, either from Ms. Moore or on the bulletin boards there, or in this week's SEAHAWK. Fill out the sheets and return them to the wooden boxes in the Pub or beside the S. G. A. office door.

STUDENT PERSONNEL AND INTEREST SHEET

NAME:.....

ADDRESS:.....

PHONE:.....

In what way would you like to become involved in Student Government activities?

What S.G.A. committees would you like to serve on?

What ideas do you have for new committees on campus?

Would you be willing to work with the S.G.A. to develop these?

What are your personal interests (both social and academic)?

What is your current opinion of the S.G.A.?

What suggestions do you have?

BEGINNING TUE. SEPT. 11

SEAHAWK WILL BE PUBLISHED ON TUES.

DEADLINE IS 5:00pm THUR BEFORE TUE. PUBLICATION

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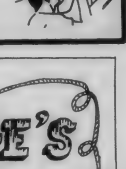

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Stop By and See Roger-Buffaloe You'll Be Glad You Did.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

seahawk

vol. xvi, number 3 | september 11, 1973 | eight pages

SPECIAL APATHY EDITION

Students Sought for committees

by bill renn

The standing committees of the S.G.A. are actively seeking new membership. These committees are the dance committee, the concert committee, the fine arts committee, the board of elections, and the video tape committee. Their primary function, with the exception of the board of elections, is to provide social activities for the students.

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Stop By and See Roger-Buffaloe You'll Be Glad You Did.

Atlantis magazine staff announces plans for poetry, prose contests

ATLANTIS was discovered by a small but enthusiastic group Sept. 5 in the upstairs lounge of the Student Union.

Editors for this year's magazine were introduced. They are Leigh Eaton, Editor; Christy Dunn, Associate Editor; Michael Church, Poetry Editor; Tony Moran, Prose Editor; Howard Tally, Promotional Manager.

Definite plans for a combined Prose and Poetry contest were discussed and the deadline was set for October 1. First Prize for each will be $25; second prize $15; third prize $10. Entries may be left in the ATLANTIS office or the English Department. Everyone is encouraged to submit material.

This contest is being held early in the semester so that the art staff will have plenty of time to illustrate the material with original sketches and photography. Anyone interested in helping in this area will please contact Mike Goins of the UNC-W Art Department or the ATLANTIS Editor.

Also discussed Wednesday were plans for a night of free entertainment (skits, improvisational drama, music, etc.) and beer, sponsored by the Atlantis. If you are interested in seeing something like this done, please come by the office and offer your suggestions. A tentative date for this is the middle of October.

There will be a member of the staff in the office every day, so please come by and share some inspiration. "We welcome all suggestions and encourage everyone to contribute to their magazine in some way," stated Leigh.

Existence is excuse for spreading

Apathy is like a parasite, it grows and develops getting stronger and growing faster on its own strength, and at a cost to everyone around it. It provides in its existence an excuse for its continued spread. Students too readily look to the apathetic surroundings that they have created and find in these an excuse for maintaining their apathetic outlook. The cause of this apathy is indeterminable. The reason for its continued growth, however, lies with the faculty, for its own apathetic point of view concerning the campus as a whole; with the administration, for its lack of cooperation and understanding; and with the student body, for its failure to realize its full potential and its unwillingness to take advantage of all the opportunities afforded it. We are all responsible for the apathy on this campus, and we all must try to stop its spread.

As students on this campus, we are afforded certain rights and are given opportunities, yet few ever take advantage of these opportunities. Most students feel a certain uneasiness about trying new things and taking on new responsibilities. They therefore decide to shy away from these areas of student life, receding into a small cubicle of private existence, never realizing their full potential. Don't let this happen to you!

(cont. on p. 8)

seahawk

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our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the unc-w campus. phone 791-8055.

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adviser: ms. linda moore
special assistance: debbi bowen
mast head design: bert beall.

Crisis Line training to begin September 13

Thursday, September 13, will mark the beginning of six weeks of training for new Crisis Line volunteers. Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church is the site of the training, which will begin Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

There will be one Saturday workshop.

"This (Crisis Line) is a really fantastic opportunity for college students to get involved in the community and practice what they preach," states Mrs. Carolyn Gruelle, executive director of Crisis Line.

Volunteers, who must meet the 18 year age requirement, are asked only to work 8 hours monthly - - and they can pick the time they'd like to work.

UNC-W's own Drs. Andy Jackson and Jim Slager are playing an active part in the training sessions. According to Mrs. Gruelle, the training in non-directive counseling is fascinating. It centers on the arts of listening, enabling volunteers to better communicate, and in becoming more empathetic.

The bulk of the training is handled in small group sessions so each trainee can play a very active part.

Average calls to Crisis Ling, Mrs. Gruelle states, increase each month. For '73 the monthly average is running 414 calls.

If interested, students should call Crisis Line or the Drug Abuse Committee.

Crisis Line 763-3695

"FOR THOSE WHO LIKE FINE DINING"

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$ 59¢

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two ball pens plus extra refill

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The surest way to have money is to save money. And of course if you save money, you'll have even more money. Thanks to interest. We're coming soon to Oriole Drive and College Road and we hope you'll come in and talk about saving with us. After years of helping people save, we've learned how to make it rather pleasant.

First Union National
Watch for our opening.

University Theatre trains students

The University Theatre is the producing unit of the Department of Drama and Speech. Its primary functions in the developing University atmosphere is to train students to utilize their abilities to the fullest of their potential in the production of theatre and to provide cultural experiences for the student body, the faculty, and the surrounding community.

This basic duel function is supported by a full season of plays encompassing all important genres of dramatic literature. The plays are open for all students and community participation but primary consideration is given to university students. Five major productions are planned for the academic year with the possibility of student production work supported as the demand arises.

The University Theatre, through faculty participation, is affiliated with The Carolina Dramatic Association, The North Carolina Theatre Association, The Southeastern Theatre Association, and The American Theatre Association.

The Theatre will present as major productions in the academic year 1973 -74 the following plays:

All our plays exist for our students. The productions are open for any student to participate in any area. We want to welcome and encourage all new students to work with the University Theatre as either a participant or an audience.

THEATRE

The Knight of the Burning Pestle — October 12-15
Leonce and Lena — November 30-December 3
The Caretaker. — February 15-18
"Studio 74" — To Be Announced

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I CARE OR NOT

"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS!"
— Paul D. Zimmerman Newsweek

THE FRENCH CONNECTION
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September 17, 1973
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

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Disposable Lighter
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Everyday Low Price
CIGARETTES 2.39 CTN.
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Discussions for older students; couples to begin

Two new outlets of communication are being offered through the auspices of the UNC-W Counseling and Testing service.

The first group, which will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 112 of the business building, is designed for those returning to school or older students enrolled in college for the first time, and for those who want to talk about what it is like to be a bit older than most college kids.

During the two meetings, participants will discuss various aspects of getting into the routine of college such as: Why am I here? What's different about today's college student? and the generation gap and value changes.

With Dr. Jim Slager in charge, the focus will be on discussion and sharing between participants.

Recently married or soon-to-be-wed couples may find five Wednesday evening sessions led by Rev. Milton Boone and Dr. Slager of very great interest. Focus for these sessions will be on communication skills and the exchange of value differences and adjustment.

The meetings will be held upstairs in the Pub from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 10.

Those interested in attending should report at the time of the first meeting.

WE DON'T CARE

Fine Arts Commitee provides culture , entertainment

The Fine Arts Committee at UNC-W has the responsibility of providing both cultural and entertaining events. The Fine Arts Committee was first introduced to the campus of Wilmington College in 1968 with a budget of $500. With this budget the committee was able to begin a cultural film series and bring in to the campus one, perhaps mediocre, lecturer. Today the committee has a budget of $9,800 and is second only to the Yearbook in senate allocations. This year, as for the past two years, the Fine Arts Committee will be sponsoring the N.C. Symphony for one concert on campus in the Fall Semester. In speaking of lecturers this year's program has four completely different performances in store for the students and residents in and around Wilmington.

Even though the Fine Arts Committee no longer has its cultural film series it now has a POPULAR FILM SERIES which began on a trial basis in the student services building (PUB) in the spring of 1971. Due to the tremendous success of this series it has now been moved to Kenan Memorial Auditorium where students enjoyed such movies as Patton, Catch 22, Bullitt, Love Story, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, and many more fine full length movies. This year we are looking forward to our best series since its beginning. The schedule for this year is:

October 5-Pat Paulsen
Looks at the Seventies

October 18-Jack Thomas 'The Life and Times of Mark Twain'

March 25-John Lehti
'The Life of a Modern Cartoonist'

April 16-RSVP-The Cole Porters

SEPTEMBER
7 Fritz the Cat
8 Superfly
17 The French Connection
25 Woodstock

OCTOBER
1 Summer of 42
15 Superman
30 Gone With the Wind

NOVEMBER
8 Ryan's Daughter
12 Yellow Submarine
19 Ben

DECEMBER
3 2001 A Space Odyssey
10 Snoopy Come Home

JANUARY
14 Whats Up Doc?
22 Lady Sings the Blues
12 Doctor Zhivago
26 Where Does it Hurt?

MARCH
12 Soldier Blue
18 Poseidon Adventure
26 Slaughterhouse Five

APRIL
1 The Reivers
9 Skyjacked
22 The Getaway
30 Man Called Horse

Admission to the movies is by season ticket or UNC-W Students $.50, General admission $1.00 at the door. Season tickets may be purchased for $2.00 (limit of 2 per student) and is good for admission to all 26 movies. This is an average of less than $.08 per movie. Season tickets may be purchased from the box office in Kenan Auditorium or at any of the movies.

In order to present such a large series this year the Fine Arts Committee will need a large staff. Any student wishing to serve on this committee should contact Raleigh Todd, Chairman of Fine Arts Committee, Ph 763-8815 or leave name and address with Doug Swink, Advisor to the Fine Arts Committee, in his office in Kenan Auditorium. Ushers, ticket takers, projectionist, and people to handle publicity are needed by the committee.

29 Skin Game
FEBRUARY
4 Dirty Harry

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Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

FALL '73 SCHEDULE

August 21, Tuesday	Dormitory opens.
August 22, Wednesday	Orientation (for new students not attending June Orientation)
August 23-24, Thursday-Friday	Orientation and registration.
August 24, Friday	Late registration fee of $7.50 charged for all registering after this date.
August 27, Monday	Classes begin.
August 29, Wednesday	Last day for registering; last day to add a class or to drop a class without a grade.
September 3, Monday	Labor Day holiday.
November 20, Tuesday	Thanksgiving vacation begins 10:30 p.m.
November 26, Monday	Thanksgiving vacation ends 8:30 a.m.
December 11, Tuesday	Last day of classes.
December 12, Wednesday	Reading day.
December 13-14, Thursday-Friday	Final examinations.
17-21, Monday-Friday	
December 21, Friday	Fall semester ends.

C'mon students! Get involved and support your local college. Student apathy is certainly something we can do without.

The foundation of a college is the student body. They build it and make it what it is. The students are the ones who can better their school, and without their support, a clooege can go downhill.

Not only do clubs and organizations need your support, but also the athletic teams. Student support at games can increase the team's spirit. It's unbelievable how the athletes' playing changes for the better after seeing their fans cheer them on. Each of us strives to dohis best knowing someone supports him. The same principle works when athletes see the bleachers filled.

Come out and take an interest in school this year! Let's try to make this the best year in the history of UNC-W.

--sharon davis

I DON'T CARE

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PAT PAULSEN looks at the 70's

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8 p.m.
GENERAL ADMISSION $2.50
STUDENTS $1 (Limit 1 per ID)
TICKETS & RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE AT THE AUDITORIUM (2-5p.m.) 791-9695.
TICKETS GO ON SALE TO GENERAL PUBLIC NEXT WEEK

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Faces of opinion

What do you think about UNC-W apathy?

How can we solve the apathy problem?

L'Tanya Webb, Frosh. - "The situation is really pathetic. We need more social activities."

Bill McCarty, Soph. - "I think the situation is fairly understandable for a small school. We need to establish a University attitude."

Ed Weddington, Sr. - "Apathy has been here for a long time. It's a definite problem that has to have a solution."

Jo Ann Johnson, Soph. - "I think the size of the school is a factor. We need faculty and student participation."

Reggie Newkirk, Frosh. - No opinion.

Jobs available thru Parker's office

by cummins a. mebane

Around this time of the year, many students find themselves looking for work of some type. UNC-W has in recent years tried to provide work for students as well as help them find jobs in and around Wilmington.

Dean Ralph Parker, who is head of the Placement Office, deals in this type of service. The two main functions of the placement office are to find jobs for graduates, and to help students find part-time work. A file is kept on job openings, including descriptions, salaries, and other pertinent information on available jobs.

For students interested in part - time work during school, there is a list of positions posted in the main hall of the administration building (across from the telephone operator and adjacent to the door to the chancellor's office.) The list, compiled from employers who have offered to hire college students, describes the nature of job, salary, hours, etc. An interested student may contact the employer and arrange an interview. If a student has a particular area of interest, he or she may contact Dean Parker, who will keep a lookout for an opening along the lines of the interest.

Many proposed changes are currently being enacted by the placement center. Some of these include contacting area businesses, expanding from a placement to a complete career planning center, and providing data on trends and the job market.

Other new innovations include a two-way survey between employers and students, a program for summer employment, a proposed program to bring in experts and business representatives and to use campus publications and bulletin boards to make students aware of opportunities.

One proposed change that seems to be a dire need is an interview room which will provide an atmosphere conducive for interviews, company representatives, and job study lectures.

In summary, a student interested in part-time work or planning his career after college can utilize the services provided by the university in the form of job listing, placement center, and files of information.

In an upcoming issue, other work possibilities will be explored with particular focus on on-campus jobs.

Stay uninvolved

One type of student at UNC-W is apathetic, unaffected, uncaring and uninvolved. He seems unrewarded for deeds he has never done and never congratulated for words he has never spoken. On the average he tends to be slightly academic but wary of any additional responsibilities outside of friends, classroom, library, and cafeteria. One may find him or her waxing a surfboard, preparing for an occasional ride on an impossible wave, or smoking the demon weed in a ditch behind the school.

Not important for their meager contributions, we assay their worth to the community as slightly above that of one more mouth to feed in a world already overpopulated with dinenchanted millions. Their temporary escape from responsibility may prove fulfilling to them, but may in the final analysis cause necessary institutions to falter. With so much to be done, they do so little. They laugh at reality as if it is a poor joke, and band together in cliques that help rationalize their own worth.

Approached by every temptation, they succumb to every one. Unwilling and unable to resist, they continue. Free to do nothing, they do nothing. While others stand to be counted, you can't count on them. They mock other's accomplishments when they have so few of their own. What meaning is there in their reason? What good is it to the rest of us?

What solution is the answer? Perhaps the shock of truth, the whims of nature, or the hard cruel facts of life. Even so, no answer will alter the fact that they are needed. Their unwillingness to become involved must be challenged.

With an energy crisis continuing, the environment steadily losing ground, with poor housing, rising prices, with a multitude of problems facing the people of the world, with our own school facing some of these and other problems, why not just stay uninvolved?

--rocky lane moore

CLASSIFIEDS

Early Christmas present for the asking. 4 cuddly kittens: 2 female calico, 2 male orange-six weeks old. Call 791-6827.

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Needed: Girls to work as waitresses at Paul's Place. Looks a must. Contact Boogie after 7:30 any night but Monday.

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WORKSHOP FOR LEADERS

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Apathy is really boring

There is a malicious rumor circulating around the campus as of late about this student body tending to be in a constant state of being. where this subversive rumor comes from, no one really knows. Some say this spector lies in wait at various college functions, some say it lies hidden in the student union and preys on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The spector's name? Apathy! Come come now, surely we know such rubbish is no problem on our campus--there's not enough energy for a problem of that kind. So what's the story? Is apathy really rearing its rude head down the university halls?

Let's look at a small for instance. Last Saturday a band who entitle themselves WHITE HARVEST played a gig at our Pub. It was free, and the student body flashed its fanny and its appreciation by a showing of no more than 50 people at any given time during the concert. Concert? Yes, friends, concert. Rather than dance at a dance (how absurd!) the multitude politely stood and gazed at the bombardment of noise which the group amply provided. The extent of movement occurred outside the Pub, gentle conversation was the mainstay and in the nearby woods where Mary Jane and the gang congregated in the utmost of good taste.

Our spector friend takes other shapes -- some say UNC-W is a suitcase college. Not in the sense that when the weekend comes around, everyone splits (agreed?), but simply now that the freshman and transfer crop has been scrutinized, everyone comes to classes, then heads for the high hills. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the janitorial staff fills in where others are absent.

I guess my gripe is coming to a head--the mood is coming across, at least.

In Webster's big Unabridged, it is written that apathy has two roots: the first being pathos (to feel; suffer) and the second being a- (privative; negating). Thus apathy is then a lack of feeling, of emotion. So much for Primer I. We know about apathy, don't we?

So the drift is evident--what now? If apathy is a general characteristic of UNC-W, how is it rectified? Participation! A marvelous deduction! But here's a thought--how can participawion manifest itself if there is no communication? Our university complex has the worst communication system of events this source has ever seen. Sure, notices get posted all over creation, and the Seahawk helps, but can we ask more?

For example, would classroom announcements really be so high schoolish? The small effort for an instructor to read aloud an announcement about things to come couldn't deprive that much valuable classroom time. This is not the best solution, I agree. But workable?

Another possibility -- one thing that would help matters in this viewer's eyes would be a central student bulletin board, located in a place where it could be readily seen. And I mean a bulletin board worthy of the name--a place that would gain the reputation about what's happening.

Both suggestions could work, but there is room for improvement, and any ideas by any daring souls would be warmly welcomed. I feel that communication would encourage and/or increase participation, and I particularly feel it would contribute to some feeling of universal spirit, if you will. When it comes down to it, apathy is really boring. It is a sad state of being for any place.

--peter c. venable

Apathy

My first reaction on this topic was, "Who cares about apathy?" Then it dawned on me: practically no one cares.

I have never before seen so few people at club meetings, dances, and other social gatherings. It's sad to watch an editor or club president look about the room where a meeting was announced to take place and see only four or five people. Not many students realize the time and work that is put into student activities; not to mention the money spent.

Activities can't continue when an attitude of indifference looms over the campus. Ask yourself: If I won't get involved, who will?

--darlene pearsall

EXISTENCE

(cont. fr. p. 2)

Right now, many of you may be interested in working in some activity, but you're not sure how to begin. Whether you're interested in the Fine Arts Committee, the Concert Committee, or whatever, now is your chance to get involved. In the Student Government Office in the Pub, there are forms students may fill out showing what types of activity they are interested in becoming involved in. The SGA cannot contact each student personally every time it needs student help. We in the SGA would like for students to stop by the office and pick up one of the forms or just stop by and talk over some new ideas you may have for campus activities.

Thank you. See you around.

--keith hales,
student body vice pres.

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seahawk

vol. xvi, number 4 | september 19, 1973 | sixteen pages

Don't drink when you drive -- or drive when you drink...

Easement seen in marijuana laws

Advocates of reform of marijuana laws-in the direction of lessening rather than strengthening penalities-believe they may have turned the corner in their campaign toward eventual legalization of the drug.

They cite these recent events:

-Texas, which had the harshest sanctions in the country against smoking marijuana, has sharply reduced its penalty for possession of the substance.

-Oregon has essentially removed all criminal penalties for private possession and use of marijuana, reclassifying possession and use of marijuana up to one ounce as a "violation" with a maximum penalty of a 100 dollar fine, the equivalent of an expensive jaywalking ticket.

-The House of Delegates of the prestigous American Bar Association called for an end to criminal penalties for marijuana smokers.

Before the change in the Texas law, offenders could be sentenced to life imprisonment for possession of marijuana. Under the new law, private possession has been reduced to a low misdemeanor classification. This provides for a maximum jail term of six months and a fine of up to $1,000 for possession of two ounces.

The Texas law also allows for a resentencing of those currently imprisoned.

According to NORML-the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws-700 persons are now serving marijuana-related sentences in Texas. "The new law will entitle many prisoners to be freed, and hundreds of others to have their sentences significantly reduced," it said.

The President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse reported last year that under existing state laws 93 per cent of marijuana-related arrests were for simple possession and only 7 per cent were for trafficking.

The marijuana lobbyists, while eventually hoping for the legalization of pot, are concentrating their efforts now on removing penalties for simple possession for private use.

Colorado has a unique plan-which would go further than any existing law- would call for a tax of $6 an ounce which would be used for the state's old age pension fund.

-Taken from an article by David E. Anderson, Washington (UPI).

Open House training set

The Open House will begin training sessions for volunteers (in the Pub at UNC-W) Tuesday evening September 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. Further training will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and on Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 7-10 p.m. All potential volunteers must be at least 18 years of age and have an honest commitment to help promote communication and understanding.

the door's open...

COME IN

In a world where privacy is valued so highly that it leaves little room for caring, it is not unusual to note that the end result is apathy. For example, the nosey next door neighbor is oo often told to "Mind your own business!" that when and if he is ever needed in an emergency, the call goes unheeded.

We frequently hear the story of the New York woman who was brutally murdered while a hundred people watched or turned away, shaking their heads. Yet we fail to see apathy in our own narrow existance.

The situation at the Open Door on Wrightsville Beach is a prime example of apathy. The preliminary work for the recreation center actually began in July 1972 when two women watched two long-haired little boys standing in the rain under a funeral tent that was then the Commonground Coffeehouse. These two women began the organizational processes that were to result in what is now the Open Door.

Fine. Except that since its opening June 9, approximately 25 volunteer staff member applications have been completed, and of those, less than five are actually working staff members. Pleading publicity has yielded virtually no response.

On the other hand, average nightly attendance at the Open Door by the people for whom it is currently designed - people between ages 13 and 17 - is 35 kids. It seems everyone is just too busy taking care of themselves to care about the needs of others.

The Open Door is open for its winter hours only on grand total of 11 hours. Of those, each staff member is asked to work only three hours. A little caring can go a long way.

In each man lies the ability to care, to feel his brother's joys and sorrows. In each of us is compassion and a sense of giving. We just too often fail to give. T. S. Eliot once said, "For us there is only trying, the rest is not our business." God knows, we must try.

-- debbi bowen

"I LEAVE THE BEER CANS AROUND TO REASSURE MY FOLKS— THEY'D FREAK OUT IF THEY SUSPECTED I WAS DOIN' DOPE!"

Who is to blame?

If you ask ten different students, "Are you apathetic?", you would get a mixed number of responses, both yes and no. The answers are as different as the individuals replying.

"Are you apathetic about the dances?"

"Naw man, I dig the dances with all the beer and stuff."

"Are you apathetic about the Chancellor's committee on decrepid and defunct Latin professors?"

"Da what?"

The point is apathy and individual interests are highly related. Students who enjoy hip music and work on the Concert Committee are not apathetic. The people working with the Environmental Action Group are not apathetic about our environment. They are involved with a subject of great interest to them and which they find personally rewarding for whatever efforts expended.

Student apathy is always a good topic of academic discussion. Much has been written but little has been done on the practical side. Could the possible reason for this be that the ones doing the writing are looking so hard for external causes of student apathy that they forget that they themselves contribute to the problem?

The word apathy is a descriptive term meaning a lack of interest or just not caring. It is just too general to apply to a group of individuals. No one is totally apathetic. Each person has his or her own individual interests and abilities. It's up to good leadership to develop these potentials even if they may be as yet undiscovered within our own student body.

I personally feel that whatever apathy exists among the students is only amplified by the very clubs, groups, committees, and leaders who complain the loudest. It is the obligation of these clubs, committees, or whatever to extend an exceptional invitation to make the average student feel he really wants to become involved with this group or that one.

The students have the interests. All it takes is a look now in the direction of the leaders. It is the responsibility of the leaders to find a satisfying and rewarding place for those who want to become involved. It is only secondary that so much emphasis be place on recruiting new membership. If a leader is successful in utilizing what manpower he has, their positive action and results alone will be all the advertising he needs.

For example, in S.G.A. I personally don't think that the students are all lazy, would rather drink and smoke than do something constructive. If anything is to blame it is the S.G.A. itself, not the students. It's only natural that people do what is pleasureable rather than some oppressive task. It's only when individual interests are stimulated that you find a group really dedicated to it's interests. There are no students on the Concert Committee that hate music.

I've found elements of apathy when I've looked for it. But more importantly, I've found students that want to become involved but just don't know where to start or who to ask. This is the problem.

My objective this year is to reach out, let the students know that I'm only a student too. I want others to express their opinions, to become involved, not in some project or committee that I think up but a new one. Original ideas are heartily endorsed and supported. Let me take this opportunity to invite all students with any kind of weird and radical ideas to either stop me on campus or drop by the S.G.A. office in the Pub and let's develop them. The S.G.A. is here for that purpose. We provide not only a starting point for new ideas but promise substantial financial backing for these if money is the only thing standing in the way.

--bill renn,
student body president

seahawk

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'WOODSTOCK' FEST OF PEACE, LOVE, MUSIC

Beyond performances by some 30 groups and singles, and attendance by nearly 50,000 youngsters, very little was expected for the three-day Woodstock Festival, held in Bethel, New York in August of 1969. But there were vibrations; it might turn out big.

What actually happened marks one of the major cultural events of our time. A half-million young adults clogged the highways of the Catskills on a pilgrimage to hear their kind of music and to be with their kind of people. Declared a disaster area by various communications media, Woodstock was, to those present, the ultimate expression of peace and togetherness.

Warner Bros.' Academy-Award-winning feature, "Woodstock," opening on ... at the ... Theatre, is the filmed record – a musical, sociological and even political documentary – that triumphantly captures the mind-blowing events and pulsating music marking this unique demonstration of Aquarian unity.

The three-hour musical marathon uses advanced sound and filmmaking techniques to highlight rock artist Joe Cocker; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Arlo Guthrie; Jimi Hendrix; Santana; Sha-na-na; Sly and the Family Stone; Ten Years After; The Who; Joan Baez; Country Joe and the Fish; Richie Havens; and John Sebastian. Michael Wadleigh directed and Bob Maurice produced "Woodstock."

Tuesday, Sept. 25
8 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium

Math students work as tutors

The Mathematics Department and the Math Club has set up a tutoring program in mathematics and computer programming for students who need extra help. Mathematics faculty members encourage their students to see them for help during announced office hours. However, some students need more help on an individual basis than they are able to get from their instructors. For this reason six hours each week have been scheduled when student assistants will be available to help students in MAT 100, MAT 101, MAT 102, MAT 111, MAT 112, MAT 115, MAT 211, MAT 225 and CSC 211.

Zach Cox will be in the User Room of the Computing Center on the second floor of Hoggard Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 until 4:00 to assist students in mathematics and programming. Barbara English will be in room C-221 of the Chemistry-Physics building on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:00 to 4:00 to assist students in mathematics. Other members of the Math Club expect to participate in the program during some of these hours if the demand is great enough.

The Math Club also participates in a tutoring program for junior high and high school students. When calls for tutors are received by the Mathematics Department, they are refferred to members of the club who are interested in tutoring. These students are able to make quite a bit of extra money this way. It is a challenging job which can be rewarding, particularly those who plan teaching as a career.

October 5-Pat Paulsen
Looks at the Seventies
October 18-Jack Thomas 'The Life and Times of Mark Twain'
March 25-John Lahti
'The Life of a Modern Cartoonist'
April 16-RSVP-The Cole Porters

SEPTEMBER
25 Woodstock
OCTOBER
1 Summer of 42
15 Superman
30 Gone With the Wind
NOVEMBER
8 Ryan's Daughter
12 Yellow Submarine
19 Ben
DECEMBER
3 2001 A Space Odyssey
10 Snoopy Come Home
JANUARY
14 Whats Up Doc?
24 Lady Sings the Blues
29 Skin Game
FEBRUARY
4 Dirty Harry
12 Doctor Zhivago
26 Where Does it Hurt?
MARCH
12 Soldier Blue
18 Poseidon Adventure
26 Slaughterhouse Five
APRIL
1 The Reivers
9 Skyjacked
22 The Getaway
30 Man Called Horse

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or is he intrigued by my
Newell's
SPORTSWEAR?"

NEW GIRL
WHATS-IN-A-NAME
SPRING CHICKEN
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TOP SIDERS
complete line
for ladies and men

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SPORTS & CASUAL WEAR
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The Happy Shopping Place on Wrightsville Beach

Badfinger plays Sept. 27

by jon greene

Badfinger will headline the first concert of the semester September 27, 8 p.m., in Hanover Hall. Also featured will be Barnaby Bye and a local group, Heather. Tickets are $2.50 advance and $3.50 at the door.

Heather has been playing around Wilmington for four years now, and has been improving constantly, both instrumentally and vocally. Heather is Richard Bell, guitar and vocals; Roger Anderson, guitar; Harvey Arnold, bass and vocals; Hank Pittman, drums. Their repertoire now includes old blues, Allman brothers songs, and many excellent original songs. There is a feeling wherever Heather plays, a feeling shared by both the band and audience, that Heather deserves a good future in rock'n'roll.

Barnaby Bye is a new band out of the New York area. The band grew out of the Blues Magoos, The Illusion, The Pandulum, and the NY production of HAIR. The members of the band are Peppy Casho, Billy Alessi, Bobby Alessi, and Mike Ricciardella. The debut album on Atlantic Records is ROOM TO CROW. Barnaby Bye, its distinctly New Y[illegible]usic, should pr[illegible] contrast and co[illegible]ent to Badfinger.

Cancelled or Postponed Pickup Refunds

Badfinger was signed to Apple Records in 1968 and since then has had several hit singles ("Maybe Tomorrow," "Come and Get It," "No Matter What," "[illegible]er Day," and "Ba[illegible]") and three fine [illegible] - MAGIC CHRISTMUSIC, NO DICE, STRAIGHT UP.

Badfinger is Pete Ham, guitar, piano, vocals; Joey Molland, guitar, vocals; Tom Evans, bass, vocals, and Mike Gibbons, drums, vacals. They have played with John Lennon and George Harrison, most notably with Harrison in the benefit concert for Bangla Desh. When they perform here, Badfinger will play the best of their old songs and preview songs from their forthcoming album.

This is an excellent bill- a talented local band, Heather; a promising NY band, Barnaby Bye; and one of the best bands anywhere- Badfinger.

UNC-W
Class Rings
GURR Jewelers
Wilmington's Fine Jeweler
and Silversmiths
212 North Front Street

Seniors,
Look to Jefferson Standard for YOUR future!
Jefferson Standard
Life Insurance Company
3131 Wrightsville Ave.
Bob Page 763-1604 Bill Heinberg 763-1605

A little of what you fancy does you good.
When we open soon at Oriole Drive and College Road, we'll have checking accounts, savings accounts, Master Charge and student loans to help you get what you fancy. We hope you'll come in and visit.
First Union National
Watch for our opening

NSF announces grad fellowships

Washington, D. C. -- The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1974.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or mear the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall; in particular, eligibility is limited to individuals who by Fall 1974 will have completed not more than one year of full-time or part-time graduate-level study. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1974 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1973 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submissions of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 26, 1973. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

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$500 TO $10000
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Denim jacket
Keys

Notebooks & Texts belonging to:

Jacqueline Floyd
Yvonne Rumple
John Schoolfield
Joann Lewis
Gary Cox
John Smith
Calvin Casey

Other assorted books

Tutors needed

The Board of Education is seeking volunteer tutors to work with 5-12 graders under the supervision of a professional teacher in one of six tutorial centers planned for the county.

Although the centers will serve mostly 5-8 grade students, the higher grades may seek help too.

Volunteers will work on a one to one basis with chil-correctior
one to one basis with students in two main areas - reading and math.

The centers will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 to 8 p.m. Volunteers may work out their own schedules, from one night a week up.

Yes
Wachovia

"FOR THOSE WHO LIKE FINE DINING"
BALLARDS RESTAURANT
QUIET FAMILY ATMOSPHERE
• STEAK • SEAFOOD • BARBQ CHICKEN
3917 Market Street
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PHONE: 791-5079
We can supply all the goodies for your party.
PARTY DELIGHTS
Community Shopping Center on Oleander Drive Across from Cape Fear Ford and 17th Street Extension next to New Hanover Hospital

Procrastinators anonymous

by darlene pearsall

My fellow students, I have just established a great new club. It's called "Procrastinators Anonymous." It's intended for freshmen who haven't yet become accustomed to college work, seniors who are bored with college work and, of course, anyone in between.

I must confess that I have been putting off the first meeting. But now I have definitely decided that it will be sometime sooner or later than 8:00 (or (9:00 or 10:00).

Our slogan will be: "Put it off til tomorrow so you can have more fun tonight."

Requirements for the club are as follows:

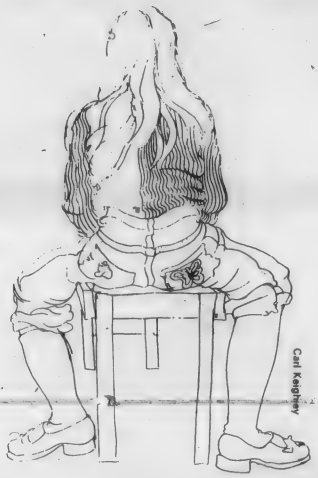
1) Members must maintain a 2.0 average or below. The lower the average, the more fidelity you display for your club.
2) Members must be known for saying at least twice a day - "I'll do it later."
3) Official time to begin homework is 11:30 p.m.
4) Official bedtime is 11:35 p.m.

All students, upon being granted membership, will receive:

1) a list of fun things to do in place of homework
2) a watch without hands
3) a super-spiffy membership card.

Now when your teacher asks you why you didn't get your homework in on time, simply show your membership card and smile.

For more information, call anytime, day or night. . . 9oops! I've been meaning to get that phone put in.)



There's less than 12 weeks before EXAMS . . .

BUY YOUR ESSAYS NOW!

come as you are!

Be yourself.
Relax and enjoy delicious gourmet pizza in the informal atmosphere of the Village Inn.
No need to dress up. Bring the whole family. Village Inn's the fun place to go!

Live Music

Wednesday Night

Free Flicks

Every Night

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR

3617 Market Street

'Where pizza is always in good taste'

★ Professional Service At A Price You Can Afford

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Complete Parts & Accessories

Professional Trained Personnel

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• Complete Front End Repairs
• Shock Absorbers
• Diagnostic Tune-Ups
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★ LOUNGE FOR YOUR COMFORT

'We do it right..or we do it over.'

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4207 Oleander Drive
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COMPLETE GROCERY LINE Less Than Convenient Store-Prices

OVER 400 WINES from 11-Countries

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Stop By and See Roger-Buffaloe You'll Be Glad You Did.

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The Telephone Directory is just about ready. But as a special favor, anyone who has changed their address or phone number, or who has not given us this info, or you gave us your address from Florida or somewhere, please stop by A 113 Wednesday and give us this info. This is your last chance to have your name in print.

Marian Gibson,
Chairman

BLAKE'S T.V. & APPLIANCE

251 South Kerr Ave.

8 track tapes

3000 in stock!!!

$3.88

If it's on tape, We've got it

COMPONENT STEREOS, SPEAKERS, TAPE DECKS, CAR STEREOS

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how much can you legally and intelligently drink?

find the percentage of alcohol in your blood

if you have had this many ounces of 86 proof whiskey or this many 12-ounce bottles of beer in the last hour	100 lbs.	125 lbs.	150 lbs.	175 lbs.	200 lbs.	
8	.26	.21	.17	.15	.13	Serious impairment of physical and mental functions; loss of judgment and inhibitions—clumsy, uncoordinated. Alcohol concentration in the body of ten one hundredths of one per cent or more is prima facie evidence of being under the influence of alcohol.
7	.22	.18	.15	.13	.11	
6	.19	.16	.13	.11	.10	
5	.16	.13	.11	.09	.08	Exaggerated emotion and behavior—less concern, mental relaxation. Decrease in finer skills of coordination. With concentration between 0.05% and 0.10%, there is no presumption either way, but will be considered along with other evidence.
4	.13	.10	.09	.07	.06	
3	.10	.08	.06	.06	.05	
2	.06	.05	.04	.04	.03	Mild effects—slight change in feeling. Existing mood (anger, elation, etc.) may be heightened.
1	.03	.03	.02	.02	.01	Alcohol concentration in the body of five one hundredths of one per cent or less is presumptive evidence of NOT being under the influence of alcohol.

and you weigh about this much

Source: Hennepin County Alcohol Safety Action Project
Minneapolis, Minnesota
1962 Uniform Vehicle Code (1962 Revision)

GUITAR CLASSES WILL BE OFFERED
BY THE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
BEGINNING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.
THERE WILL BE CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
AND ADULTS EACH SATURDAY MORNING.
THE FEE IS $15 FOR 12 LESSONS.
CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT TYE
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YOU MAY REGISTER NOW THROUGH
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OR CALL 762-7246 FOR INFORMATION.

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT OFFICE SO THAT
A MEMBER OF THE CLUB MAY CONTACT
YOU AND RETURN EITHER BOOKS OR
MONEY TO YOU.

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(next to Sav-A-Lot)
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Breads, Cakes, Rolls, Donuts

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ROOM MATE WANTED to share large mobile home with another young lady. Call 799-0344 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m.

Female has nice, 2 bedroom trailer to share with same, 21 or older. Reasonable rent, close to campus. Leave name and phone number on Seahawk door addressed to D. Terrence.

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Even when you're doing nothing, you're doing something on a Raleigh bicycle. Something good for your body and mind. There's probably no easier way to get in tune with yourself.
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Everyday Low Price
$1.68
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OVER 500 TO CHOSE FROM
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CIGARETTES 2.39 CTN.
100's $2.49 plus tax

Yes
Wachovia

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Guest speaker: Nancy Franklin District Director of N.C. Association of Educators

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Many situations for the college student may be legally complicated or at least need the advice of an attorney. Whether it be local traffic violations, landlord difficulties, or drug hassles, often the away-from-home student does not have the readily available services of a good attorney. The Student Legal Counsel would not only serve to help a student find suitable and immediate counsel but also give sound advice on their rights, chances in court, and approximate lawyer costs.

Students interested in helping form this cousel, please get in touch with Mike Davis, the Student Attorney General or Bill Renn, Pres. of the S.G.A. Mike may be reached at the dorm, either in the main office or with a note under his door, room 230. Bill may be reached with a note left on the S.G.A. office door, including your name, phone number, or how you may be otherwise reached.

FROM THE NEST

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"Any time"

Crisis Line

763-3695

I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY. I KILLED HER.

"It was last summer, and I was 18. Cathy was 18 too. It was the happiest summer of my life. I had never been that happy before. I haven't been that happy since. And I know I'll never be that happy again. It was warm and beautiful and so we bought a few bottles of wine and drove to the country to celebrate the night. We drank the wine and looked at the stars and held each other and laughed. It must have been the stars and the wine and the warm wind. Nobody else was on the road. The top was down, and we were singing and I didn't even see the tree until I hit it."

Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.* Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

ALCOHOL & DRIVING - - LETHAL COMBINATION

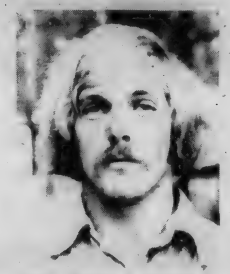
(photo by jeannie lovelace)

Faces of opinion

The highest rate of traffic accidents are caused by drunken driving. What could be done by the public or through law enforcement to reduce the number of drunks on the road? (photos by nauma dozier)

Will Whitson - We can't do anything without being offensive, but the laws ought to be stricter.

Diane Plenty - There should be stricter law enforcement; just telling the public the hazards won't help - they won't listen.



Jerry Barnes - Passing liquor by the drink would prevent people from drinking while driving; not as much would be consumed sitting in a bar as would with a bottle driving around.

Marie Martin - I live in a dry county. Having to drive out of town to get liquor is dangerous - people drink coming home. The courts are too lenient with drunken drivers.

Bertha Bell - Stricter laws; drunks are a menace on the highways. Fines should be steep, and they should not even be allowed to drive to and from work.

Frank Walton - We could start here at school by talking about the hazards with our friends in and out of school, especially the ones we know are heavy drinkers.

Robert Maxey - Liquor by the drink would help. Being from Virginia where it's legal, I feel I can make a comparison. There seem to be fewer drunken drivers there. By going to a bar, you would have fewer drinks.

Patrick Simmons - Educate the public on the matter. The individual needs to become more conscientious.

BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY

(photo by jeannie lovelace)

Club deadline set

Due to the necessity of planning the 1974 Fledgling as soon as possible, we cannot include in the yearbook any clubs or organizations which are not formed by September 21.

As yet the Chess Club and Biology Club have not been heard from. If these clubs do exist, they must notify The Fledgling before September 21.

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against the war.

You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

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BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.* Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

ALCOHOL & DRIVING - - LETHAL COMBINATION

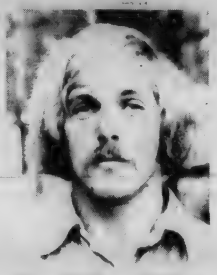
(photo by Jeannie Lovelace)

Faces of opinion

The highest rate of traffic accidents are caused by drunken driving. What could be done by the public or through law enforcement to reduce the number of drunks on the road? (photos by nauma dozier)

Will Whitson - We can't do anything without being offensive, but the laws ought to be stricter.

Diane Plenty - There should be stricter law enforcement; just telling the public the hazards won't help - they won't listen.



Jerry Barnes - Passing liquor by the drink would prevent people from drinking while driving: not as much would be consumed sitting in a bar as would with a bottle driving around.

Marie Martin - I live in a dry county. Having to drive out of town to get liquor is dangerous - people drink coming home. The courts are too lenient with drunken drivers.

Bertha Bell - Stricter laws; drunks are a menace on the highways. Fines should be steep, and they should not even be allowed to drive to and from work.

Frank Walton - We could start here at school by talking about the hazards with our friends in and out of school, especially the ones we know are heavy drinkers.

Robert Maxey - Liquor by the drink would help. Being from Virginia where it's legal, I feel I can make a comparison. There seem to be fewer drunken drivers there. By going to a bar, you would have fewer drinks.

Patrick Simmons - Educate the public on the matter. The individual needs to become more conscientious.

BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY

(photo by jeannie lovelace)

Club deadline set

Due to the necessity of planning the 1974 Fledgling as soon as possible, we cannot include in the yearbook any clubs or organizations which are not formed by September 21.

As yet the Chess Club and Biology Club have not been heard from. If these clubs do exist, they must notify The Fledgling before September 21.

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against the war.

You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help. *Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

THE NUMBER ONE KILLER OF YOUNG AMERICANS IS YOUNG AMERICANS.

You don't mean to be. But you are. The numbers are simple.

Latest available figures show that 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 died in alcohol related crashes. And almost all the drunk drivers who caused those crashes were also under 25.

1,380 died in combat. 3,420 committed suicide. 2,731 died of cancer.

It's incredible, but one of the most dangerous things you can do is to have a few bottles of wine with friends and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against war. You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to kill another human being on purpose.

So then, why is this happening?

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.*Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

CAFETERIA HOURS

WEEKDAYS

Breakfast	7:45-9:30a.m.
Lunch	11a.m.-1:30a.m.
Dinner	4:30-6p.m.

WEEKENDS

Breakfast	9-10a.m.
Lunch	12:30-1:30p.m.
Dinner	5-6p.m.

Reach for the gusto Schlitz has it!

You only go around once in life.
So reach for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us... "Give a hoot, don't pollute."

Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

Teacher test dates announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 10, 1973, and January 26, April 6, and July 20, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled SCORE USERS which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Dr. Jim Slager, right, discusses different aspects of student life with UNC-W students who find themselves new-old or old-newcomers to University living. (photo by nauma dozier)

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

Soccer team needs support

As the hustle and bustle of campus life slows somewhat and students begin to settle into the daily routine a familiar group of young men continue the almost monotonous task of forming a soccer team we can all be tenaciously ground into this team of mostly freshmen and sophomores the fundamentals and basics of a game which unlike football hasn't quite caught hold of the public. With three young sophomore captains composed of Hal Goodson, David Wychel, and Joe Mashery, this team has put together a team of inexperienced byt hopeful soccer players. The season ahead is riddled with big name soccer schools such as, Madison, ECU, Duke, Campbell, and a host of others numbering 15 in total.

In their first scrimmage these boys formed into two squads. A and B took on an always omnipotent Chapel Hill and the A team in a qtrs. managed a respectable 2-1 loss while the B team had their troubles but still looked sharp in a somewhat dismaying 5-0 trouncing. Later, that week, the squad took over looks of a very powerful Hoggard High 9-1 with Hoggard's lone goal coming first in a melee in front of the goal.

What does this young club need that you can give - simply YOU - with a little support this team could surprise everyone - but we need support!

The Tomfoolery
Weekly SPECIAL Dinners
Tuesday
Lasagna $1.80
Wednesday
Chopped Sirloin Steak $1.80
Thursday
Spaghetti $1.50
6326 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.
Open at 6 P.M.
Phone 791-2935

Crisis Line

763-3695

All students interested in attending the Psychology Club meeting (Thursday, September 27) in room 211, at 11:30a.m. in the Education-Psychology Building.

Shoney's

"HOME OF THE BIG BOY"

4010 MARKET STREET

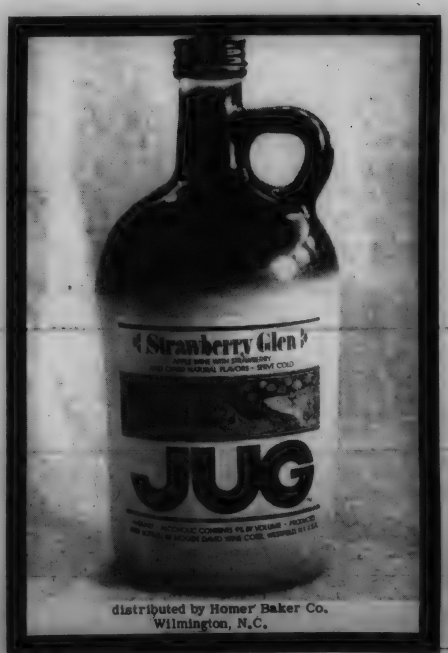
Complete Selection On Our Menu!

OPEN--

7 a.m. - 12 p.m. Monday - Thursday

7 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

Try Our Strawberry Pie



distributed by Homer Baker Co.
Wilmington, N.C.

Second Best Ain't Bad

Pure water is the best gift that man to man can bring.
But who am I that I should have the best of anything?
Let princes revel at the pomp, let peers with ponds make free;
Whatsoe'er or wine or even beer is good enough for me.

Sir Compton Mackenzie

"Our Beverage Prices Are Beautiful"

WE NOW CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF

Wine Art Inc.

HOME WINE-MAKING PRODUCTS

GRAPE and HOPS SHOP

Terry and Marty Pridgen
3342 Wrightsville Ave. 791-9673

Pat Paulsen -- only true political humorist

CONCERT

UNC-W's KENAN AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
8 p.m.
GENERAL ADMISSION $2.50
STUDENTS $1 (Limit 1 per ID)
TICKETS & RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE AT THE AUDITORIUM (2-5p.m.) 791-9695.
TICKETS GO ON SALE TO GENERAL PUBLIC NEXT WEEK

Satirists in the Will Rogers tradition are hard to come by.

They are so rare, in fact, that only one genuine facsimile has appeared on the horizon since Rogers' tragic death in the 1930's.

That's Pat Paulsen, a comedic genius who's been described as "a man with sad eyes and body to match and who, with an unglib-looking, leathery, beat face, can get a laugh without telling a joke."

Like Rogers, he loves to poke fun at the nation's manners, mores and morals and satirize the Establishment's sacred cows. He is also the only true political humorist on today's scene.

Even Rogers would not have dared undertake Paulsen's presidential campaign of 1968, rated by many as a high point in political satire. That he lost by a "paltry sixteen or seventeen million votes" is unimportant. The fact remains that he helped the nation laugh at itself in the midst of one of the most heated campaigns in our history.

Pat's most recent venture into the public arena has been on a college lecture tour whimsically called "Pat Paulsen Looks At The 70's", which has taken him to more than 90 university and college campuses across the country. The lecture, which is described as an analytical look at the major problems affecting mankind in the next decade, was the hit of this year's college circuit, so much so in fact that Paulsen is already solidly booked for a second tour during the 1973-74 school year.

Born in South Bend, Washington, and brought up in San Francisco, the son of a Norwegian father who used to write long letters to newspaper editors, Pat attended and graduated from Tamalpais High School. Thereafter, his interest in a performing career came to the fore, and he quit San Francisco City College to join a little theatre in Santa Rosa. This project failed to propel him into the big time, and he worked temporarily as a photostat machine operator in San Francisco and thenin a gypsum plant in Nevada.

Two more attempts at show business proved abortive--a week's engagement at the Purple Onion in San Francisco and a brief try as a member of a music-and-comedy trio with his brother, Loren, and Joan Murray. Pat successfully eluded discovery on Art Linkletter's "Talent Scouts" program.

Then about six years ago, things began to happen. With a face devoid of expression, and in a monotone with misplaced pauses, he started satirizing "sacred cows" and poking fun at manners and mores. Coffee houses, in particular The Ice House in Pasadena, California, were quick to latch on to him, sensing his instant rapport with the thinking youth of today.

Then he met the Smothers Brothers, told them their act needed more comedy, and shortly thereafter sold them a song, "Chocolate", which was included in their million selling album, "The Two Sides of the Smothers Brothers". Paulsen's career had suddenly lifted off the ground.

While playing at The Ice House, Tom and Dick, then putting together the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" for CBS-TV, brought their producers to see Paulsen. It was decided that he would be part of the cast when the show went on the air in January of 1967.

Tom had planned to do weekly editorials, but when it became apparent that this wasn't his thing, a brief audition made it equally apparent that it might be Pat's. The first Paulsen editorial aired drew 4,000 letters, and Pat's image became a weekly fixture on the home screens. His subjects ranged from the war on poverty ("We can win the war on poverty by shooting 400 beggers a week."), to sex education ("I am opposed to sex education in the schools. Let kids today learn it where we did--in the gutter."), and requests for copies averaged 15,000 a week. The non sequiter had at last come into its own! So much so, in fact, that Pat was a recipient of an Emmy for the 1967 - 68 season.

When rumors started flying as to his candidacy for President, he tried to dispel them, saying "I have not only denied it to nationwide audiences on television, but spent considerable time and expense traveling around the country, visiting and subsidizing groups of loyal supporters who deny it too." But, people paid no attention, and he finally told himself, "I owe it to my country." He reached this decision despite warnings from veteran political observers that America was not ready for such dynamic and decisive leadership.

Fully aware that, no matter what the outcome, he would remain "a common, ordinary, simple savior of America's destiny", he did demand the accoutrements that accompany such a campaign. He insisted upon a testimonial dinner, and Campaign Manager Tom Smothers saw to it that he had not one but two--an 89¢-a-plate bash at Beverly Hills' Ontra Cafeteria and another at New York's Horn & Hardart Automat, complete with such fellow politicos as Jesse Unruh, Alan Cranston, and Paul O'Dwyer, and enough celebrities to turn the other presidential candidates green with envy.

Following his narrow defeat to President Nixon, Pat returned to television with regular guest star appearances on CBS-TV's "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," "The Carol Burnett Show," and a host of other shows. But then--Pat arose from his tub one morning, looked at himself in the full-length mirror and reached an inevitable conclusion. HE could lead America onward to an increased awareness of physical fitness. H pursued this theme doing such spectacular feats as rowing across Lake Michigan; climbing the highest mountain in Kansas; and running in the famed Boston Marathon. The Marathon proved much to his liking as he covered the 26-mile course in a new record of seventy-one hours and thirty-five minutes. Upon reaching the finish line he learned that the winner preceeded him only by some sixty-nine hours.

Now in great shape, Pat became the star of his own series, "Pat Paulsen's Half A Comedy Hour," on the ABC television network. But politics remained in his blood and late in 1971 he decided to enter the New Hampshire Primary as a Republican candidate for the presidency.

Many thought that his decision meant another satirical campaign, but the voters of the Granite state soon learned otherwise as Pat canvassed New Hampshire's two congressional districts for registered Republicans to sign his nominating petitions. The necessary thousand voters signed the official papers and Pat was a legitimate candidate for the nation's highest office....so much so in fact... that the Federal Communications Commission ruled that any appearance by Pat on television would require equal time for other candidates, a decision that forced NBC-TV to delay telecasting of Pat's guest hosting of "Walt Disney's Mouse Factory" program. This ruling prevented Pat from appearing on other entertainment shows.

For two months leading up to election night, Pat campaigned throughout New Hampshire on the vital issues facing America today--Vietnam, the economy, the plight of the minorities, education and fair housing--all of which struck a responsive chord with the people and soon other Republican candidates, and many Democratic contenders too, were forced to speak to these issues...with facts rather than tired old political rhetoric.

Though he lost to President Nixon, he proved that even without vast sums of money, huge staffs and well-oiled political machines, anyone with courage and conviction can run for the presidency--a fact that too many Americans have forgotten.

Following the election, Pat wrote a book on "How To Wage A Successful Campaign For The Presidency", which was recently published by the Nash Publishing Company. It provides any citizen with a perfect guide on how to win a political campaign and Pat hopes it will inspire other average Americans to run for office.

Besides his lecture tour, Pat has guest starred in two "Bobby Darin Amusement Co-correction
"Bobby Darin Amusement Company" shows and also starred in the legimate theater versions of "Anything Goes," and "Three Men On a Horse."

HAWK'S NEST
5814 Oleander Drive
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
every thursday
77¢
spaghetti, salad, rolls
Live Bands
Fri., and Sat. Nights
799-5880

FALL CLOTHING SPECTACULAR
Dresses by Patricia Fair, Cassee, Jo Jr., and By George
Love and Kisses Pantsuits sizes 5/6 to 15/16
Tops and Bottoms by Bobbie Brooks
Coordinate Sweaters
Now at
TALLY HO FASHIONS
5559 Oleander Drive

Math Club meets

An organizational meeting for the Math Club was held Thursday, Sept. 6. President Ben Hooks presided and remaining officers were elected as follows: Vice-president- Zach Cox; Secretary - Kathy Payne; Treasurer - Ava Eads.

Plans for the up-coming year were discussed. The major topic of discussion was the club's application for a chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary society for mathematics majors. This will bring the 2nd honorary society to the campus of UNCW.

Other plans for the year include dinner meetings with a program following, a possible field trip to TUCC and various parties. A "Mingle" is planned for Thursday, September 20 at 4:30 in the upstairs room of the Pub. Anyone interested in joining the Math Club is urged to attend. The purpose of the "Mingle" is to give interested persons a chance to meet present members and faculty. The meeting will be very informal and refreshments will be served.

Several members of the club will be involved in the tutoring on campus and in the county. A schedule of on-campus tutoring will be published. Anyone desiring private tutoring can contact anyone on the math faculty.

ARTICLE ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION

"Improved Reading with Improved Treatment of Children" by Dr. Paz I. Bartolome of the Department of Education will be published in the February 1974 issue of CHILDHOOD EDUCATION.

Dr. Bartolome's article is a partial report on a research project she is conducting with the cooperation of the Southeastern Mental Health Center, the Family Service Travelers Aid Society and the Head Start Program. Her research is being funded under a grant from the N.C. Department of Mental Health.

COOPER DIRECTS LIBRARY SERVICES

Lenox Gore Cooper, Jr. joined the faculty and administrative staff as Director of Library Services on September 10. Miss Helen Hagan, Librarian since 1964, will retire on October 1.

A native of Wilmington, Cooper earned his A.B. degree in English and his Master's degree in Library Science at UNC-Chapel Hill. Prior to his appointment at UNC-W he was Assistant Director of Libraries for Technical Services at the Joint University Libraries, Nashville, Tennessee.

Fall hoop schedule set

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/30	East Carolina	Greenville
12/8	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount
12/15	Fayetteville State	home
12/19	Muskingum College (Ohio)	home
1/5	Francis Marion	Florence, SC
1/8	High Point	High Point
1/10	Methodist	Fayetteville
1/12	Pfeiffer	home
1/14	Atlantic Christian	home
1/16	Guilford	Greensboro
1/19	Pembroke State	Pembroke
1/22	Hampton Institute	home
1/24	Shaw University	home
1/26	Elon College	home
1/30	High Point	home
2/2	Shaw University	Raleigh
2/6	Campbell	home
2/8	Hampton Institute	Hampton, Va.
2/11	Pembroke State	home
2/13	Atlantic Christian	Wilson
2/16	Guilford	home
2/18	Campbell	Buie's Creek
2/21	Elon College	Elon College
2/23	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer
2/25	Francis Marion	home

*ALL HOME GAMES AT 7:30 p.m.

VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

1973

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thursday, Sept. 20 Friday, Sept. 21	Campbell Classic Tournament	Buie's Creek, N.C.	
Monday, Sept. 24	The Citadel	Wilmington, N.C.	3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 27	Duke University	Wilmington, N. C.	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29	N. C. Wesleyan College	Rocky Mount, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 12	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8	N. C. State University	Raleigh, N. C.	
Wednesday, Oct. 10	Pembroke State University	Pembroke, N. C.	
Saturday, Oct. 13	High Point College	Wilmington, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N. C.	
Saturday, Oct. 20	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg, N. C.	
Wednesday, Oct. 24	Campbell College	Wilmington, N.C.	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27	Methodist College	Fayetteville, N. C.	
Thursday, Nov. 8 & Friday, Nov. 9	District 29 Playoffs		

799-3950 Oleander Drive

OLEANDER Cinema 1 ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE

HELD OVER 5th Week

"WALKING TALL is the best American movie so far this year Truly extraordinary action film." Jon Landau THE ROLLING STONE

Based on the powerful and true story of Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser.

JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN COLOR

WALKING TALL

SHOWS 1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:10

799-5710 Long Leaf Mall

LONG LEAF Cinema 1 STARTS THURSDAY

"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!" PG

JAMES COBURN TRISH VAN DEVERE

SHOWS 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30

IF YOU ONLY HAVE EYES FOR HER...

OLEANDER Cinema 2 ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE NOW PLAYING

A Tomorrow Entertainment Production DONALD SUTHERLAND JENNIFER O'NEILL "LADY ICE" PG

The "KLUTE" guy and the "SUMMER OF 42" girl pull off the coolest caper of the year

SHOWS 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

LONG LEAF Cinema 2 STARTS THURSDAY

The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure!

BRUCE LEE JOHN SAXON

Enter the Dragon R PANAVISION

SHOWS 2-4-6-8-10

Colony STARTS THURSDAY Theatre of Blood

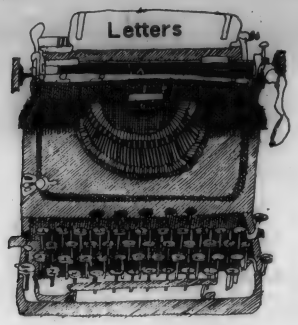
Balley STARTS THURSDAY The Legend of HELL HOUSE

ALL SEATS $1.00 TIL 2:30 EXCEPT SUNDAY IN ALL CINEMAS!

Budweiser. KING OF BEERS.

When you say Budweiser., you've said it all!

J.W. Jackson Beverage Co. Wilmington



To the editor:

I think the bookstore should go back to keeping later hours - say 4:30.

The current closing time, 3:30, is not convenient for many students, and because UNC-W is getting larger, a lot of students have late afternoon classes.

Zorie S. Brown

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN STUDENTS

Greek Panhellenic invites you to an Icebreaker on Wednesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bandroom at Kenan Building. Wear casual clothing. See ya' there!

Dolphin Bookshop

Long Leaf Mall

Open Mon. --- Sat. 10 - 9

* JOURNEY TO IXTLAN $2.95

by Carolos Castaneda

This book is the record of Castaneda's initiation into the mysteries of sorcery-of becoming "a man of knowledge"-at the hands of one of the most remarkable personalites ever to emerge from anthropological investigation-Don Juan. Castaneda has written in Journey to Ixtlan a book that is destined, like its predecessors, to be an enduring classic.

"Books are our only business, not a sideline."

Welcome Back UNC-W Students!

We'd like to introduce you new students and reintroduce you who were with us last year to our pizza.

Take this buck to the Pizza Hut nearest you and get a dollar off on any large Pizza Hut Pizza or 50c off on any small pizza. Good at 3406 Market Street or 4016 Oleander Drive locations.

BRING THIS COUPON (offer expires September 30, 1973) BRING THIS COUPON

PIZZA HUT UNRESERVED NOTE

PIZZA HUTS OF WILMINGTON

Redeemable with the purchase of any LARGE-SIZE PIZZA

at

4016 OLEANDER DR.
799-3650

3406 MARKET ST.
763-3418

Pizza Hut Pete

PIZZA HUT PETE

Limit 1 Pizza Hut Dollar per pizza

Offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

ONE

ONE

ONE PIZZA HUT BUCK

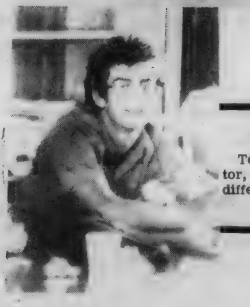
seahawk

vol. xvi, number 5 | september 26 , 1973 | sixteen pages

LEADERSHIP

"Dr. Jim" conducted the Friday-Saturday workshop which spilled over into last Friday night. Slager, a psychological counselor for the UNC-W Counseling and Testing Center, was pleased with the response to the workshop, which was planned by Slager and Director of Student Activities Linda Moore.

Left to right, Marian Safo, Jane Guest, Tom Buttke, Debbie Lewis, Linda Moore, Beth Hicks, Keith Hales, Marian Gibson, and Wes Knape were among the participants in the Leadership workshop.



Tom Buttke, Fledgling editor, found the workshop much different than he expected.

PHOTOS BY NAUMA DOZIER

Butch Pegram states that a primary key to interpersonal communication is a rational approach.

Pam Welsh, left, discusses communication in leadership as Woody Deyton listens.

Beth Hicks and Wes Knape listen.

Marian Gibson makes an enthusiastic point. She is one of the participants in the leadership workshop who feels that the discussions bring about dramatic improvements in interpersonal relationships.

communication · organization · dedication

Faces of opinion

Seahawk roving photographer Nauma Dozier recently interviewed students on campus concerning the upcoming city council elections, and the two students who will be competing for seats on the city governing board.

Butch Pegram will vie for the Mayor's seat against incumbent Mayor Brand. Chuck Kalaf will be competing for one of the council seats.

' What do you think of students running for city offices and do you think there is any advantage in having a younger person fill these positions?' the students were asked.

Rick Garner-If they have the qualifications, age has nothing to do with it. There's an advantage in getting young people interested in what s going on and running also.

Paula Willis-It's fine if they are capable. There are some really old tyrants in city hall. Young people have to start somewhere and this might get kids to come out and vote for someone they can relate to

Paula Huyett-There are advantages in that a young person could give the city new ideas. There could be disadvantages in that an inexperienced person might make a wrong decision, making things worse than before.

Lyn Wagoner-A young person might not have as much experience, but he'd have new approaches.

James Robinson - We need young ideas. More young people might be interested in voting. A disadvantage might be the lack of experience.

Margaret Monroe-It's good to get a representative from the young - if they're able to vote, they re able to run. There is an advantage in having a young person run, since we'll run the city later, we should start now. A disadvantage might be that the older people won't listen.

seahawk

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adviser: ms. linda moore
mast head design: bart beall

Volunteer help needed in 55 agencies

by beth hicks,
associate editor

Voluntary Action Center, located at 815 Murchison Building in downtown Wilmington, has been functioning since the first of April this past year.

The center has approximately 55 agencies who have requested volunteer help adding up to more than 100 different situations involving work with young children, handi-capped children, adults and senior citizens. Needed also are people with a means of transportation for taking an elderly person to the doctor.

The programs didn't involve college students until this fall when students enrolled at UNC-W.

"It's a little too early to tell, but the response from the students at the college has been great," says Sue Colson, director of VAC. "Students can call me directly at the center (762-9611) or they can work with Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities.

A lot of volunteers have come from the Sociology and Psychology clubs, who volunteer not only to be helpful, but also for experimental and research work. Mrs. Colson said there is a need for math and science students and others interested in tutoring youngsters from the 5th grade up in math and reading.

"The biggest problem is the hours a student could work. He would have to work around his schedule to suit himself," Mrs. Colson asserts. "Most of our volunteers work on a regular basis of 1-3 hours a week, either in the mornings, afternoons, or on Saturdays depending on the program and the student s schedule.'

One program the center is working on is the Big Brother program. The center is interested in recruiting blacks who want to work with little brothers. The volunteers would plan activities and spend time with their little brothers. This would involve 6-8 children between the ages of 6 and 14. The center has planned some initial workshops to get the program going.

"Many of these children don't have fathers, and we try to work with younger children, since more can be accomplished with them. They usually have a strong desire and need and are eager for all kinds of personal contact, ' Mrs. Colson adds.

The Girls Club and Boys Club are looking for people with skills in the arts.

These are only two of the organizations that contact the center when they need volunteer services. Other work available would be light office work such as receptionist duties, answering telephones, etc. There are many more openings for students interested in volunteering.

"We are close to being an employment agency," Mrs. Colson exclaims. The center is related to the National Center for Voluntary Action.

"Our job is to discover what the student or volunteer wants to do and then find the situation for him, one that he can enjoy. The program is successful and there are many satisfied volunteers."

Ms. Moore's office acts as campus liason for VAC

"There is a great need for volunteers. There are a lot of people who can benefit from doing volunteer work not only because of the experience of working with an adolescent mind or adults, but for their own personal good."

"I act as the liason between the VAC office downtown and the students here at the university, ' quips Ms. Linda Moore, director of Student Activities. "Most people have the notion that volunteer work means committing yourself forever. It s not. Most of these agencies desperately need people and as little as an hour a week is welcome.'

Check into the positions needed below:

Chestnut Street School
(7th & 8th Grade Center)
Music classes are in need of volunteers to work with 7th and 8th graders who are studying different types of instruments such as the guitar, trumpet, etc. The classes are an hour long in the mornings. YOU DON'T NEED MUCH MUSIC EXPERTISE. (You would be more or less helping the teacher.)
Also, students are needed one hour twice a month from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. to work with school clubs such as ecology club, coin, drama, macrame, tennis, photography, yoga, and chess. The Spotlight Club is for kids who want to gain stage poise with whatever they're doing. These clubs do have advisers, so this would be a matter of lending a helping hand.

GIRLS' CLUB
Elementary school age children taking arts and crafts after school every day need someone to work with. On Saturday afternoons there are bowling and basketball ball activities for girls in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

YMCA
The Y is sponsoring a swim program for handicapped children every morning (school age children).
Also need someone to help set up a program for girls in grades 3-6 meeting Fridays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Working under the supervision of a director, you would help determine the program and carry it out. Two semester committment needed.

Parks & Rec
Recreation aides are needed to work with the supervisors at the various recreation centers, open from 2-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Anv time available is welcome.

SELF IMPROVEMENT
Government funded program to help kids who have been in trouble with the law. People range in age up to 21. Volunteers are needed to teach the Laubach method of reading. (Don't panic! There will be a workshop beforehand to introduce you to the method.) Needed 1 hour a week for a two semester commitment.

Board of Education
Tutors to work with 5-12 graders under the supervision of a professional teacher in one of six centers in the county. Centers are open Monday - Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. You may work out your own schedule.

"Volunteer work doesn't have to be on a 1-1 basis,' remarks Ms. Moore. "You can' work with clubs, organizations or groups. Or a club, sorority, fraternity or group could volunteer,"

Interested parties should contact Ms. Moore in the Student Services Bldg. (Pub) if they wish more information or volunteer.

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Wilmington N.C.

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or is he intrigued by my
Newell's
SPORTSWEAR?"
NEW GIRL
WHATS-IN-A-NAME
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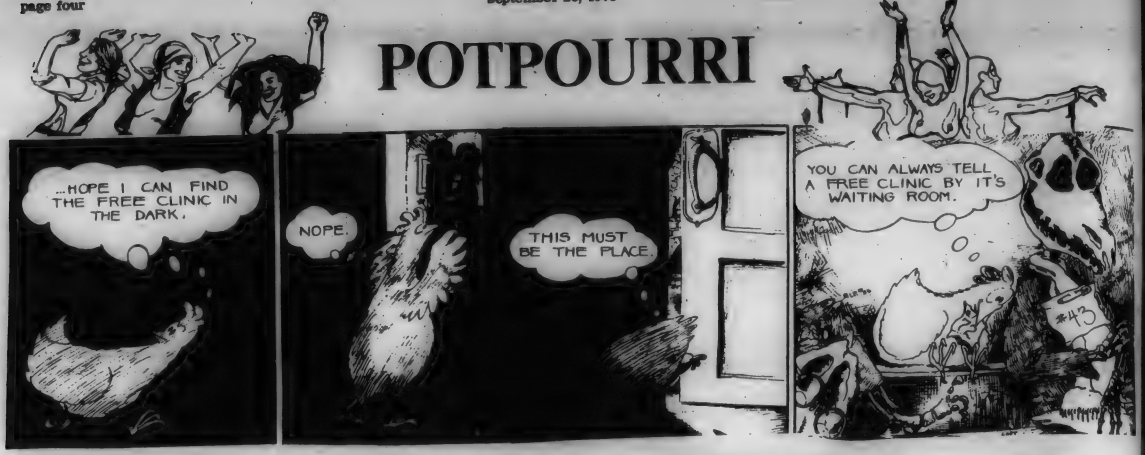

what's happenning

Club notices and other relative info will be published in the calendar. Bring the info to the Seahawk office no later than Thursday at 5 p.m. prior to the date of publication.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.--SAILING and ROWING CLUB meets in room A-204 of the administration building. All those interested are asked to attend.

THURSDAY

11:30 a.m.--SPANISH CLUB will hold a luncheon meeting in the cafeteria. Meet in room K-103. Interested students are welcome.

11:30 a.m.--PSYCH CLUB meeting will be held in room 211 of the Education Psychology building.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.--CAPE FEAR CYCLISTS meet at Empie Park behind Sears on Oleander Drive for their afternoon ride. Anyone with a bike is urged to come for the outings.

3 p.m.--What is ECKANKAR? An informative talk on this subject will be given in the upstairs room of the PUB. (There is a complete set of books in the library on this subject.)

Shoney's

"HOME OF THE BIG BOY"

4010 MARKET STREET

Complete Selection On Our Menu!

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7 a.m. - 12 p.m. Monday - Thursday

7 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

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every thursday

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spaghetti, salad, rolls

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Everyday Low Price

CIGARETTES 2 39 CTN.

100's $2.49 plus tax

ATLANTIS PREVIEW

The Atlantis is proud to present a sneak peek of what this year's magazine will look like. We hope to feature something for everybody! After all, this is a student magazine, so we want you to enjoy it! Be sure to submit your short stories, poems and art before november 1.

And now, ATLANTIS presents, for the first time in any medium, a wit of mind-boggling, stupi - uh - stupendous cupidity and a remarkable, if somewhat erratic, genius. He is a man of insight, wit and other a bstract nouns. We proudly present -What?- OK Leigh - anyway, we present the eclectic meanderings of Jeffrey Infirmin.

It's a long way from Madison Avenue to UNC-W. Don't get me wrong. God forbid!

-ref. choich-

I really appreciate the job. But I was once promotion agent for some of the biggest magazines in the country. Why I hooked one of the biggest advertising accounts ever-it was for apple pie (I forget which kind though).

-ref. apple pie-

Then television came along. We were holding our own against movies then- wham! - television comes along and everybody stops reading. Oh, we fought for a while - started using more pictures and catchy cartoons. Even that didn't stop our readers from deserting. And if that wasn't bad enough, the PR men started shifting sides to join up with the TV people.

Well, I finally made the move too. Talked it over with mom.

-ref. mom. See, kids ya gotta lay on the schmaltz, gang; mom, apple pie, choich, cough, cough. Make sure dey start feelin guilty bout lettin dose poor ole magazines die.-

She said I should go ahead and make my father roll over in his grave (he was a printer).

-Gotta establish dem roots - middle class or low class even - appeal to da soul of da people.-

-Shouldn't you get to the point before the people stop reading?

-Gettin dere, gettin dere. Gotta make it artistic, cough, ya see? Now where was dis narriation at? And don't give me dat smart-ass proposition answer. I heard enuff a dose kind a answers from da college punks on da Avenue.-

-You were talking about your mother.-

Pardon me, yes, my mother, God rest her soul.

-See, deres anudder choich reference.-

-Awright, awready, get on with the Plan.-

Yeah, well. So father rolled over in his grave and I went to make the Madison Avenue cats quake in their Bostonians. But things didn't go so well. I just couldn't get a handle on this new medium. Some people can adjust, you know? And some people were born too old.

-See, ya gotta get thaudience to be pullin for ya. Everybody's suckers for a loser. Paythos is whut Jimmy da Greek calls it. Ya know - sorta like scratchin yore own eyeballs out.-

-Yeah, we know but get to the Plan! You're hogging up the whole page. AND you can't type either!-

Right, well it's hard to admit failure.

-More paythos makes da odds better cordin ta Jimmy.-

-(----?)-

-OK OK, here's da plan comin up.-

So I went back to magazines. I moved a step down the old circulation ladder, and then another, as all of the grand and glorious magazines died an unread death. Now the last refuge of reading lies here within the hallowed walls of academia.

-What?-

-Shuddup. Da music comes up here. I tink a little America da Beautiful will go good.-

Now what we need to do first is to tell the students what we're here for.

-What are we here for?-

-Boy yose guys is dumb. No wonder nobody reads your magazine. Yore da extension of students bodys- voices an eysanears.-

We must chart a course of light through the perilous void of ignorance. We must honor and cherish the basic building block of this great nation - the search for truth - no matter how big a lie it is. And in our never ending quest for knowledge we must always be aware of what truths our contemporaries are finding.

-Hoo boy! We just wanted to put out a little magazine. We didn't want to be the last bastion of democracy.-

-It's part a da game dummies! Soich fa truth is anudder woid for checkin out da competition, see?-

-No, but go on.-

We must dessiminate this knowledge for the betterment of those around us both in the University community and in our larger global community.

-Jeezus, man! You're off your rocker. We can't even give away five hundred copies. What do you mean, global?-

-Not ta worry. Ya get students to show what dey been doin, right?? N everybody knows somebody what goes ta college. An den da townsfolk outta curiousity looks ta see what tha wierd college cats are inta. Dey gotta keep up wid da competition too, right? Den if da foist copy's any good - Whammo! Ya gottem hooked.-

-Yeah, but how do we get people to read the first copy?

-Dat's easy. Da very croix of da Plan. Ya put out a sample! Show da peeps what da foist 'zeen gonna look like.-

-Aha! Then students might come to us and contribute something. A-and we could publicize our first mag with it! We could show it to prospective patrons, maybe even go on TV.-

-GAAAAAAHHH! Don't say teevee to a magazine PR man.-

-Sorry.-

We are always interested in the world at large and naturally hope the world at large is interested in us.

And in conclusion may I ask that you please support these kids' magazine and you in the student body, if for no other reason than compassion for a down-and-out soul, please support your magazine. There's nowhere left for this humble PR man to go. God bless!

-A-hee! hee! Dat's my biggee ! Maybe dat'll get some help for yose guys. If da students know someone who's got da creepin aestetics bout his or her body den maybe dey'll come let ya know. Or at least come a an woik for da magazine. Uh- one more ting. Dis promo sheet. I gotta great idea for a column.-

-Column? Why a column in a literary magazine?-

-See, ya gotta have somethin everybody know is gonna be in every issue dat dey will like.-

-How do you know everyone will like it.-

-Don't. But lemmee tell ya bout da idea, bout dis down an out PR man see...

Jeffrey Infirmin (hic!)

VARIATIONS ON A BATHTUB RING

#1...

Ed Danilowicz

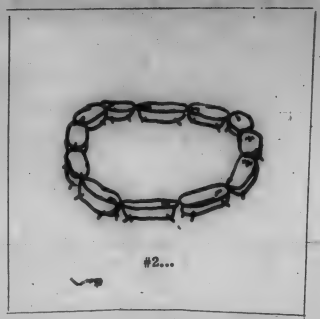
Hey guitar
Kelly was tellin' me how git-fiddles
Actually learn to play themselves.
'Jones', he said, 'It's true, I tell you
Sometimes I get up to play
And if I'm tired or nervous or something
The guitar starts playin' itself.
I'll just lay back, think about what
I'll do tomorrow or going to London
I'll take a break
Drink a beer in a Coca-Cola cup
And go back and see what the guitar
wants to do.'

I looked out the window
My eyes following the arches
Around the library
Kelly peers down the neck of the
instrument
Rolling it in his hands
Deciphering the manufacturer's
calligraphy
On the yellowed paper inside.

'I once told my mother
That there's a danger in playin' the guitar
All instruments actually
But guitars mainly
And the danger is that you can play
All the notes out of it. Every last one
And it won't play
Anymore
No matter
What
You do.'

And his mother believed him.
Well I've seen violins and pianos that
don't sound anymore
Brass that sounded sick
Plagued with laryngitis
And I can see how Kelly could be right
How do you feel guitar?

Ed Danilowicz---



#2...

* * *

Nameless gnomes
Dancing,
Dancing on your grave
Which I dug.

Laughing madly,
Loudly
In rasping voices
I abhor.

In the dark
Toeless
Toeless; hopping
On your mound.

Gleeful voices
Singing
Words of woe
Yours and mine.

Valiant victors
Tiptoed-----
(Yet no toes!)
And stole you.

Stolen bride
For breeding
Breeding
Ten toed gnomes.

ms Leigh Eaton

If life is like a river
And flows from day to day---
Where does it go?
What does it say?

The river has a birthplace
A high yet humble spot.
It starts to grow---
It fills a need.

The babe, it also springs
Of man and woman's life---
A fragile reason
For existence.

The river flows a downward line
To the south and to the sea.
It has no choice---
The path is plain.

The child, it feels an upward surge
And ever seeks a further thing.
It gains its strength
By reaching far.

The river changes with nature's whims
Its mood reflects her own---
Floods with rain
Drought without
And always to the sea.

Yet man may choose his path to go
To struggle, glide, or simply fail
One never knows
Which path I take
Till time and truth prevail.

---FLORETTA EPLING----

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

IMPORTANT!!!!!!!!!!
Atlantis meeting
September 26
2:30 p.m.
Atlantis office

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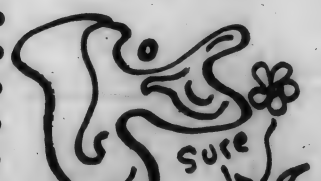
DOODLE CONTEST



ENTER NOW!
DEADLINE
Oct. 15
SUBMIT TO
ATLANTIS
OFFICE

We KNOW everyone in this school doodles - if you don't maybe Dr. Slager can help. Anyway, we will try anything to arouse your interest. The best doodle - or maybe two will be printed in the fall issue of YOUR Atlantis.

PROSE WRITERS!
Do not despair!
We love your stories, etc., and will be overjoyed to print them in the magazine. Just didn't have room here.

Warehouse Worker and Truck Driver

¾ ¾ ¾ ¾ ¾ ⅛ ½¾
¼ ¼ ¾ ¼ ⅛ ¼ ¾ ¼ ¼ ⅓/
½ ½ ½ ½ ⅓ ¼ ¼ ¼/
¾ ¾ ¼ — ⅛ ¼ → ¼ — ¼
¾ ¼ ⅛ ⅓
½ ⅛ ⅛ ¾ ½ ¼ —
⅛ ¼ ¾ ⅓ ¾ —

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TWENTIETH CENTURY ART?

We wonder what archeologists several hundred years hence will think when they uncover gems like this around old newspaper offices.

PORTRAIT
1

She stands expectant eyed,
Waiting for some certainty
She was deceived into believing would
announce itself,
Like an overripe peach hanging
Potential and heavy on a yellowing
tree
Awaiting the overwhelming thunder-
clap
Of autumn . - to fall.

PORTRAIT
3

He sits among the empty boxes,
The [illegible] ruins of imitated mountains,
Gazing into vacancy
As if it were a prophetic vision.
His thoughts have settled like dust.
On the polished marble floor
And the blank-white mural walls.
He is
Lost
Lost
Lost
In wondering if couldn't
Might have been the word for didn't.

Photographs by
Steve Vallender

PROLOGUE TO BOOK IV

The faces
The beat
Moving
Noisey in the restaurants
And the streets.
The walkers., the talkers
The poets
Writing on napkins
Where the lights are of colors
Iridescent
Pulsating with life
The hands moving
With words of motion
Matching the mouth
Open with syllables
Pouring out.

The girls came in
And boys watch them
Eyes traveling, touching
Skittering down to the floor
Cigarette smoke undulating
In bright blue gray streamer
Floating shining in the light

The highways, cars
And restaurants.
The beaches, movies
And bars.
Life poured out in rich
Colors of movement
Bouncing between the beat
Following its weaving
One lonely face in the corner
Tears and beer
One long white cigarette streaming
Smoke watched
With empty hurting dull eyes of ache.

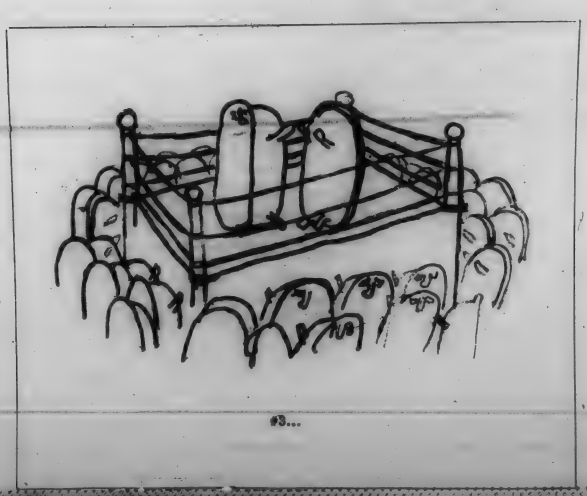
Kisses through the long darkness
Moving wheels
Waiting through the long greyness
For blasted colors
Scintillating out in kaliedescope patterns
Weaving in time
For precious seconds of diamond feelings.
Follow me
Look close and maybe you'll see
Yourself free
Or at least enjoying the full pleasures
Of your prison.

-DAVID CREWS

IT'S FUNNY WHEN I LOOK BACK
ON IT NOW
ALL THE SMILES, AND STYLES,
AND PILES OF BOOKS.
SOMEHOW, WHEN I WAS THERE
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D MISS IT.
SO WHY IS THERE THIS ACHING
IN MY HEART?

Jane Houghtalen

DON'T FORGET
THE ATLANTIS'
PROSE AND POETRY
CONTEST! IT'S NOT
FOR THE STAFF, IT'S
FOR THE STUDENT
BODY, DAMMIT!



COLLAGE ON COLLEGE

Young Jon a Nathan
Pondered the halls and walls
of elocution
With slide rule guile.
He mused of blond smiles
And
High in steamboat skies
He vaulted courts and fields
Pausing in the metered Rhymes
of Rockless Time.
Young Jon
played tennis philosophy
And hunted educational codes,
Modes of remiss.
Jon?
Where is your literary brine,
Where is your liberty,
What is your fine?

Jean Bryan

Miss Hagan retires Oct. 1

Miss Helen Hagan, head librarian at UNC-W for the past nine years, will end a 43-year career in library service on Oct. 1 when her retirement becomes effective.

Appointed to the post in 1964, Miss Hagan was immediately faced with the challenge of converting a junior college collection into a library capable of supporting a senior college curriculum. It was also during this period that the institution was being evaluated for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and one of the most critical criteria for obtaining the accreditation was that the library's resources be adequate for sustaining a 4 year program of studies.

When Miss Hagan came to the Wilmington campus in 1964, the library was housed in a single wing of the administration building and consisted of one large room with space for 200 readers and a book capacity of 32,000 volumes. The card catalog listed only 16,000 volumes at the time.

In January 1969, she supervised the library's move into its own building which features 63,000 square feet of floor space, a seating capacity of 600, and a book capacity of 200,000 volumes. The card catalog today lists 102,000 volumes.

A native of Sylvania, Ga., Miss Hagan received her BA degree from Georgia State College for Women and earned her BS in Library Science at Peabody College for Teachers. Her Master's degree in Library Science was conferred by the School of Library Service, Columbia University.

She began her professional career in 1930 as assistant librarian in charge of circulation and reference at Georgia State College for Women. From 1936 to 1941 she was librarian at Judson College in Alabama. She left that position to become librarian at Coker College in Hartsville, S. C.

From 1954 to 1964, she was an assistant professor and assistant director of the Divisoin of Librarianship at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. She has also served as a visiting lecturer at Appalacjian State University during the summer sessions.

Miss Hagan plans to maintain her home in Wilmington, but will also spend a great deal of time in Sylvania with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Hagan.

Campus jobs available for qualified students

by cummins a. mebane, associate editor

In a previous issue, a story was presented on jobs available to students primarily through the placement center. In this issue, the possibilities of work available on campus will be examined.

Through the Student Financial Aid Office, prospective students have an opportunity to work in various jobs around the university. These fall under two categories which are Work-study and Work-assistance programs. The former is federally funded and constitutes the greatest number of positions, while the latter is state funded and somewhat limited.

In order to qualify for one of these programs, a student must fill out an application for aid and a confidential financial statement. After doing so, a student's need must be determined before he or she may be placed in a job.

The first step necessary is to contact Larry W. Crowder, Director of Student Financial Aid, and arrange an interview with him. The particular area of interest is heavily considered as there are jobs available in almost every area of work from library work to lab assistants.

A student working in one of these programs is paid $1.80 an hour and may work from one to a maximum of fifteen hours.

This is the first year all departments have employed student help.

A student interested should contact Crowder immediately as there are about 175 positions, many of which will be available by next semester.

Another source of work on campus is janatorial in the Student Services Building. Ms. Linda Moore is the person to see about this. Janitors are paid $1.83 per hour, and they usually work eight hours a day.

Still another source of employment is the UNC-W police. Chief Brantley Dillon hires qualified students for particular events, and part-time student help during the school year. A prospective job candidate must pass an exam given by the State Department of Justice in order to qualify. Interested students should contact Chief Dillon.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

DON'T READ THIS

A daily list of events will soon appear on most bulletin boards around campus. Giving basic deatails like dates, times, and sponsors of events, it should prove to be a useful addition to our communication system.

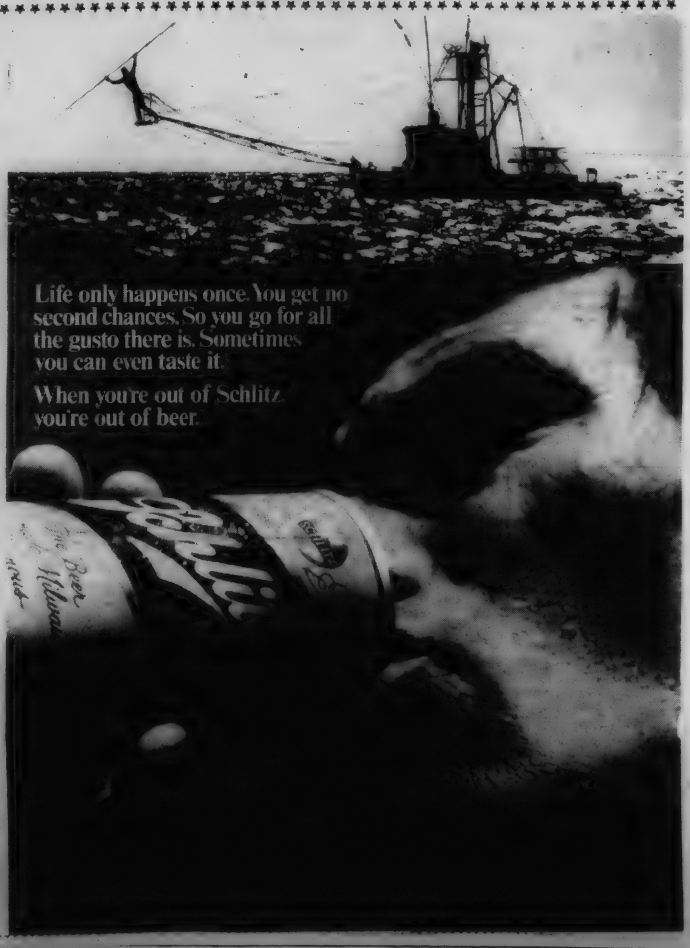
TODAY, as the bulletin is titled, will be compiled by Bill Williams, Resident Director at tye Dormitory, and several work-study students. It will be distributed by various students volunteering a few minutes each day.

News items may be phoned to Williams at Ext. 301 between 10 a.m. and noon on Monday through Friday. The campus mail may also be used at other times.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to submit news items. Club and committee meetings as well as information regarding special events will be solicited.

Events will be listed in TODAY up to three days in advance.

Call TODAY today!



fall fever?

Community Shopping Center on Oleander Drive across from Cape Fear Ford

17 th Street Extension next to New Hanover Hospital

We have the cure!

PARTY DELIGHTS
Wilmington's Discount Beverage Center

Radio Station to air

After years of silence on your dial, you'll soon be able to pick up progressive radio in the Wilmington area.

Shooting to be on the air at the start of next semester, the station is still in its infancy. Mark Silver, the station manager, has been with radio and recording arts for the past four years. He says he still needs loads of help (working bodies) and fresh ideas. If you would like to help bring decent, non-commercial radio to the Wilmington area, you can contact Mark at 256-3861, or the assistant manager Jon Baker, room 214 in the Residence Hall, at 791-9935.

This is a real opportunity to get in on the ground floor of something new and exciting on the campus.

--Jon Baker

Psych club turns room into mixer

The Psychology Club has turned the psych lab on the second floor of the ed-psych building into a "mixer room", according to club president Dick Crawford. The purpose of the project is to have a place where students can come in, have a cup of coffee and a snack, and rap for a while.

Tutorial services will also be available for students needing help with the social sciences.

"This is the first time anything like this has been done with a classroom at UNC-W," remarked Crawford. "It will take about a month for the students to catch on."

"FOR THOSE WHO LIKE FINE DINING"
BALLARDS RESTAURANT
QUIET FAMILY ATMOSPHERE
• STEAK • SEAFOOD • BARBQ CHICKEN
3917 Market Street
(U.S. 17 North)
Wilmington's Family Restaurant
Rex Ballard
Crystal Meares

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

★ IN PERSON ★
PAT PAULSEN looks at the 70's

CONCERT
UNC-W's KENAN AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
8 p.m.
STUDENTS $1 (Limit 1 per ID)
TICKETS & RESERVATIONS MAY
BE MADE AT THE AUDITORIUM
(2-5p.m.) 791-0808

OPEN 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.
EARTH CORNER
4405 wrightsville ave.
Tops
Bottoms
Jewelry
Belts
Headgear
Incense
Tapes
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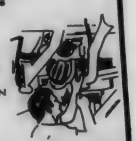

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The surest way to have money is to save money. And of course if you save money, you'll have even more money. Thanks to interest. We're coming soon to Oriole Drive and College Road and we hope you'll come in and talk about saving with us. After years of helping people save, we've learned how to make it rather pleasant.

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Marine geology seminars set

"The Crisis on North Carolina Beaches" and "Marine Geology of the North Carolina Continental Margin" will be probed in two public seminars at UNC-W Sept. 27.

The geology seminar will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of Arnold K. King Hall, and the crisis seminar will be held in the library auditorium from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Presented as a public service for coastal residents, ecologists and engineers, the seminars are being sponsored by the university's Program in Marine Science and will feature Dr. Orrin H. Pilkey as seminar leader.

Dr. Pilkey is Professor of Geology at Duke University and also actively perticipates in research programs at Duke's Marine Laboratory.

His current research interests include "Sedimentation along the Carolina Continental Margin," "Destruction of North Carolina Beaches," "A Geological Investigation of the Carribbean Sea," and "Pollution and Sedimentation in the Lake of Tunis, Tunisia."

Author of more than 50 professional papers and articles, Dr. Pilkey has been associated with the University of Georgia, Sapelo Island, as a research associate and assistant professor and was a visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez, before joining the Duke faculty.

He earned his BS at Washington State University, his MS at Montana State University, and his Ph.D. at Florida State University.

LSAT slated

The Law School Admission Test is scheduled this semester for Oct. 20 and Dec. 15. The deadline for application for the October test is Sept. 28. An application form and information bulletin may be obtained from Dr. James Dixon, A-205H.

The Foreign Service Officer Examinations are administered only once each year. This year the exam will be given on Dec. 8. Application must be made by Oct. 31. For information see Dr. Dixon or Dr. S. S. Ahmad.

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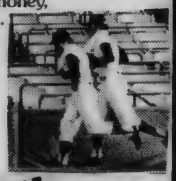

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OCT. 1-5

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS WILL ONLY BE ON CAMPUS ONE TIME

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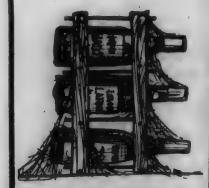

"An English autumn, though it hath no vines
Blushing with Bacchant carbuncle along
The paths, o'er which the far fastoon entwines
The red grape in the sunny lands of song.
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The claret light and the Modena strong.
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-Byron, Don Juan, 13, LXXVI

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vol. xvi, number 6 | October 3, 1973 | twelve pages

PAT PAULSEN LOOKS at the 70's

Kenan Auditorium October 5 8 p.m.

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What do you think of Pat Paulsen?

Pat Paulson is coming to our campus Oct. 5 in Kenan Auditorium to speak about the 70's. What do you think of him and do you plan to go ? (photos by neal huntley)

Anne Gibson-I might go. I like him because he's really funny and he acts so dumb.

Robin Kusilka-I'd like to go, to see what he's really like.

Libby Walton-I really would like to go if I weren't going home, I would love to go see him.

Annette Grady-I don't care that much about him, although he does have some intersting things to say. If I don't have to study, I'll go.

Arnold Rabes-I'm disappointed that I won't be able to,go, he's one of my favorite comedians. I used to watch the Smothers Brothers just to see him.

Sheryl Moore-I like him; I'll go because I've never seen an honest politician before.

J.K.Muhleman-I think he's funny and I'm going to see him come hell or high water.

Seahawk

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TODAY

Math Club distributes TODAY this month

After sometimes lacking campus communication, another step forward has met with success as TODAY, the daily bulletin, made its maiden appearance on 25 bulletin boards all over campus this week.

TODAY is the result of a number of proposals made by a communications committee of the Student Affairs Committee last year.

The bulletin is being compiled by Bill Williams, Resident Driector at the dorm, and several work-study students. During October it is being distributed by members of the Math Club.

News items may be phoned to Wil iams at University extension 301 between 10 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday. Items may also be sent to him through campus mail.

Events will be listed in TODAY up to three days in advance.

The mast head for TODAY was designed by Anne Nesbit, UNC-W sophomore.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to submit news items. Club and committee meeting announcements as well as information regarding special events is welcomed.

Pegram files for mayor

UNC-W student Butch Pegram has "thrown hit hat" into the ring for the seat of Mayor of Wilmington. Butch will face incumbent Mayor Herbert Brand in the municipal election Oct. 9.

Pegram recently talked with the SEAHAWK concerning his candidacy. He said ne was "very pleased" with the response he had received from older people. He felt that they were enthusiastic about his candidacy.

"I want students to vote for me," he stated, "but not just students. I want to be elected by everybody."

Pegram, a senior, will graduate in May with a degree in political science. He began college at Louisburg after returning from his 4-year committtment in the US Air Force.

He has been active in a number of government related functions both at Louisburg and UNC-W. Active in student government, he currently serves as Chief Justice of the Student Superior Court, chairman of the NCSL delegation from UNC-W and chief advisor to the SGA president's cabinet.

Pegram feels that he las the time necessary to give to the municipal office. "I have classes to go to, but a lot of the city officials are businessmen who do not have as much time as I do."

Honesty and dedication are two qualities which Pegram feels are necessary for a public servant, and he feels that he fills the bill on both counts. He also feels that his constituents should be free to call on him at any time, day or night. Availability is one of the most important factors involved with public office.

"People like leaders they can go up to on the street and talk to, discuss a problem with. I've seen leaders like that before, and I've seen the other kind (that resent being "bothered")." Pegram wants to be the one that "you can stop any time, just to talk, or to talk with when there's a problem."

Fairness is another thing that he would like to bring to city government. "I have no business ties, so there's no chance of special interests. I want to do what's the right thing for everyone involved."

He also feels that "everyone should be involved" in the operation of their city government. Too many decisions, he feels, are made when a few people with a special interest are present at a meeting with no one representing the opposing viewpoint.

Again he stresses that he does not want to be considered the "Youth" voice in city government. He wants to be the people's voice. And to be the people's man in city government, he urges everyone, from all races, all ages, all businesses, professions, and interests to vote Oct. 9.

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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Council candidate addresses students

To the editor:

I am submitting this letter to the student body regarding their most important role in the vast positive changes potentially upon us.

Dear students:

This letter is directed to those eligible to vote in the upcoming Wilmington municipal election and to those who are ineligible.

Recently a report that Wilmington paid $16,500 to have made regarding its management, plans and future potentials was published and the first 20 copies presented to the City Council. Those of you who have been reading the papers have some idea about its content. While reconcilitory in tone, the multi-subject paper didn't have a whole lot of "pluses" for Wilmington's accomplishments and goals acheived.

By and large the report has repeatedly asserted and verified with cold, hard fact the failure of city government; the impotence of some of its members to give Wilmington any direction. Let me cite some examples of grave importance.

A) Wilmington's form of government is said to be "manager-council". This means the council is supposedly the policy setting machine and the manager is the administrative officer. The report lets one know in no uncertain terms that the city manager is unable to get any measure of successful work done because of the incessant interference of the members of council. It even lets the council know that the council is not even clear itself on its existing policies. The council is, to say the least, in a bad way.

B) The City Council seems to be unaware of its own set of priorities. The various departments of the council are, for the most part, disorganized and will remain so without adequate, and positive leadership. Some of the depts. spoken of are Housing Authority, Urban Planning, Waterfront Projects, Historical District Committees; Dept. on Human Relations; Community Affairs Depts. The report suggests affirmative action that will equate people to people; action that will demonstrate leadership. Again the council is in left field!

C) The most damning part of the report was a section that alluded to problems whose ramifications are totally unpredictable. Are you ready: The City employees are apathetic!! The report was able to talk frankly to a large number of the city employees. With the guarantee of anonymity, the employees admitted a tremendous lack of faith in their own employers -- the city council.

I rest my case!

My summation is simple:

I do not advocate radicalism of any kind, for that too may well defeat progress. I do not advocate an overthrow of the system as such. This would be impractical and would not represent a majority opinion.

I do charge you to consider these facts as presented.

I do charge you to get involved with your city. If your home is not here - get involved because your money does support it somewhat.

I do charge you to vote October 9th.

Thank you,
Charles Kalaf
(candidate for City Council)

Volunteer help needed

Chestnut Street School
(7th & 8th Grade Center)
Music classes are in need of volunteers to work with 7th and 8th graders who are studying different types of instruments such as the guitar, trumpet, etc. The classes are an hour long in the mornings. YOU DON'T NEED MUCH MUSIC EXPERTISE. (You would be more or less helping the teacher.)
Also, students are needed one hour twice a month from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. to work with school clubs such as ecology club, coin, drama, macrame, tennis, photography, yoga, and chess. The Spotlight Club is for kids who want to gain stage poise with whatever they're doing. These clubs do have advisers, so this would be a matter of lending a helping hand.

GIRLS' CLUB
Elementary school age children taking arts and crafts after school every day need someone to work with. On Saturday afternoons there are bowling and basketball ball activities for girls in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

YMCA
The Y is sponsoring a swim program for handicapped children every morning (school age children).
Also need someone to help set up a program for girls in grades 3-6 meeting Fridays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Working under the supervision of a director, you would help determine the program and carry it out. Two semester committment needed.

Parks & Rec
Recreation aides are needed to work with the supervisors at the various recreation centers, open from 2-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Any time available is welcome.

SELF IMPROVEMENT
Government funded program to help kids who have been in trouble with the law. People range in age up to 21. Volunteers are needed to teach the Laubach method of reading. (Don't panic! There will be a workshop beforehand to introduce you to the method.) Needed 1 hour a week for a two semester commitment.

Board of Education
Tutors to work with 5-12 graders under the supervision of a professional teacher in one of six centers in the county. Centers are open Monday - Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. You may work out your own schedule.

Recreation aid needed at newly formed Mental Health Center Day Hospital. Would assist with craft projects, etc. Very informal atmosphere. Tuesday and Thursday 2 - 4:30 p.m. Any amount of available time gladly accepted!

Reading tutors needed at Wilmington Baptist Assn. (across from college). Will use Laubach reading method. Attendance at preliminary training workshop required. Requests an entire school year's committment of one hour twice a week.

Contact Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, for more information on volunteering for these and other positions.

You've got a friend, Mr. Nixon

(CPS)--The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) demonstrated that justice is blind this week by filing a "friend of the court" brief that argues both for and against the disclosure of Nixon's White House tapes.

In a brief to the US Court of Appeals, ACLU lawyers asked the court to reject Nixon's claim that he alone can decide when to comply with a lawful subpoena but also urged the court to consider the legal and constitutional right to privacy of those persons whose conversations were recorded without their consent.

ACLU lawyers suggest that "the paticipants in the conversations with the President, who are or will be witnesses or potential defendents before the Grand Jury have the right to move to supress the tapes by the Special Prosecutor in this action."

This suggestion is based on analysis of recent Suprene Court opinions which leave unsettled the question of whether a participant in a conversation which is recorded by a government officer violates the 4th Amendment's prohibition against illegal search and seizure.

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Winter jobs open to STudents in Europe

Luxembourg (Europe)- More than two thousand American students took summer jobs in Europe because they chose to pack up and see the continent on an earn-as-you-go basis. In this day of high prices the attraction of a paying temporary job in Europe with free room and board is obvious. A few weeks work, which in itself is a unique experience, earns the lion's share of the trip cost, and a few more weeks earns money for traveling around Europe.

Now fall and winter jobs are available in European ski and winter resorts. Standard wages are paid, plus free room and board. Jobs, working papers, permits and living accommodations are arranged in advance, on a non-profit basis, by the Student Overseas Services SOS) , a student run organization which has been helping American students in Europe for the past 14 years. To make certain each student gets off on the right foot in Europe- and to the job at the right time- SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe.

Jobs, work permits and other necessary papers are issued to students on a first come , first served basis. Any full or part time student between the ages of 17 and 27 may apply. Applications should be submitted early enough to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary papers and permits.

Students interested in applying for a winter or summer job in Europe may obtain the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe, which contains a job application form, job listings and descriptions, by sending their name, address, name oe educational institution, and $1 (for postage, printing, addressing and handling) to either SOS_ Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108 or SOS- Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

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Student nurses receive caps

A member of the first year class of the Associate Degree in Nursing students gets capped by her big sister from the second year class. (photo by j.k. muhleman)

First year nursing students recently received their caps in ceremonies in the King Hall auditorium. Also participating in the capping exercise were second year students, and nursing instructors Mrs. Toni Barfield, Miss Luetta Booe, Miss Dorothy Dixon. Mrs. Jane Lowe, Mrs. Nancy White, and Miss Mary Alice Whitfield. (photo by j.k. muhleman)

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"The Little Profit Dealer."

Stories to play Oct. 17

by jon greene

The Badfinger concert originally scheduled for September 27 was cancelled due to contract negotiation problems between Badfinger and their new label, Warner/Reprise. Technicalities developed which would have prevented the simultaneous release of a new album in conjunction with their upcoming US tour. The entire tour has been cancelled and delayed until the new album is ready for release.

Consequently, the first of two concerts this semester will be on Wednesday, Oct. 17, featuring Stories and a as yet unsigned opening act. Stories currently has the no. 6 single nationally, "Brother Louie." The record was formerly No. 1.

Stories is a versatile group playing powerful but extremely melodic music in the tradition of the Beatles, the Who, and Rod Stewart. As one might expect, "Brother Louie" is only one side of Stories. Their latest album "About US" has received nothing but excellent reviews from such rock journals as ROLLING STONE, FUSION, and CREAM.

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Anne Murray looks for new image

Capitol recording artist Anne Murray resents being labeled the All-American girl.

"For one thing, I'm a Canadian," says Anne. "For another, I'm weary of the wholesome girl next door image. Sometimes I think I'd like to do something really far-out just to shock people."

Anne's public image derives from several things. First of all, there's her background. She was raised in a normal, healthy enviroment in Nova Scotia and became a Physcial Education teacher.

"People read I was a teacher and teachers are supposed to be sexless creatures," she sighs.

Then there's the matter of apperance. Anne exudes health with her blond hair, blue eyes and good, but not-too-obvious figure.

"I guess I have a clean, scrubbed look," admits the girl who still sings barefoot on occasion.

And then there's the matter of personal life, which has always seemed above reproach. Put them all together and Anne comes out like a bright-eyed, apple-cheek school-marm, an image not calculated to appeal to young audiences today.

"Young audiences are turned off if they think you're a square," says Anne. "Too often they judge people not by talent but by the kind of person they think you are. And frequently, that opinion is based solely on appearance."

Recently, the singer, whose theme from the motion picture "Oklahoma Crude," "Send A Little Love My Way," is rising on the music charts, hosted a "Midnight Special" television show. The audience was mostly young with beards, long hair and funky jeans.

"When I walked out on stage, I sensed an attitude of 'look at this square'," she said. "It angered me because I felt these people resent being put down by straight people for their looks and there they showed resentment to me because of the way I looked."

What image does she want?

"Well, I don't want to get caught up in this image-making thing," she says. "I've seen good performers who've been lost because of it.

"I guess I want people to accept me for what I am. I'm not a square and I'm not a freak. I'm an ordinary girl who has drives, ambitions and desires like everyone else. I mean, nobody could be quite as good and stratight as I'm sometimes made out to be."

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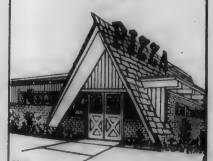

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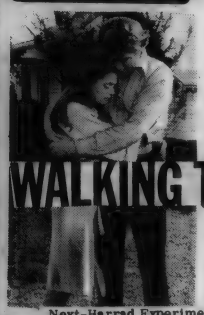


WALKING TALL in color Rated (R)

Next-Harrad Experiment

799-5710 Long Leaf Mall

LONG LEAF Cinema 1

Starts Thursday

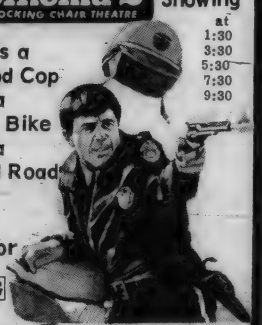
NIGHTWATCH

Shows 2-4-6-8-10

OLEANDER Cinema 2 ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE

Now Showing at 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

He's a Good Cop on a Big Bike on a Bad Road in color

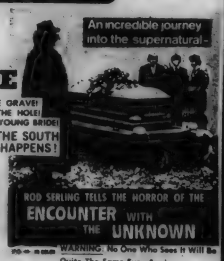


PG

ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE

LONG LEAF Cinema 2

Starts Friday



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BLUE NOTES

a bulb swirling
with black light vapor
is alive
in an empty room. . .

the sound of its light---
a hot blue edge---
slits the silence
until the dulling darkness
blunts its reaches.

no laugh
in the dark
as two eyes see
their stretch of space
cut at the black abyss.

a single note
splits the blue wall
and moans deep
into the pitch. . .
a Hohner harp
blasts the blues
from the corners of the eyes
to the echos of the dark---
blues that
puts hair on the bones
and shades on the night.

know the blues
blowing dust
from empty pockets. . .

know the night
is the color
of the blues.

pcv

NEW FACE

ONE OF THE NEW FACES on campus that will become more familiar is that of Lenox G. Cooper, Jr., Director of Library Services.

Cooper is a native of Wilmington. He earned his AB degree in English and his Master's in Library Science at UNC-Chapel Hill. Prior to coming to UNC-W, he served as Assistant Director of Libraries for Technical Services at the Joint University Libraries, Nashville, Tenn. (photo by roberta allred)

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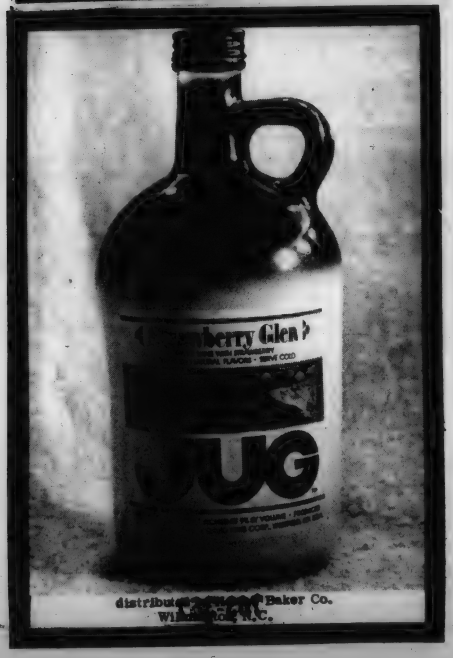

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Latest available figures show that 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 died in alcohol related crashes. And almost all the drunk drivers who caused those crashes were also under 25.

1,380 died in combat. 3,420 committed suicide. 2,731 died of cancer.

It's incredible, but one of the most dangerous things you can do is to have a few bottles of wine with friends and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against war. You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to kill another human being on purpose.

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I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.*Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

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City_____ State_____ Zip_____

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Album charted

The music industry's three major trade publications - Billboard, Cash Box, and Record World - have all charted Helen Reddy's LONG HARD CLIMB album, released by Capitol Records July 16. The disc charts at 8, 8, and 6 respectively, each with a bullet indicating fast ascendance on the top sellers' lists.

With this, Ms. Reddy joins a select group of recording artists who have more than one album on the national charts. Even more rare is her accomplishment - three albums charted. In addition to LONG HARD CLIMB, Ms. Reddy's I AM WOMAN and I DON'T KNOW HOW TO LOVE HIM LPs are in strong listing positions.

"Delta Dawn," the single from LONG HARD CLIMB, recently acheived the No. 1 chart position simultaneously in all three trade publications.

Grants available

The US Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, more popularly known as Basic Grants, is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, etc.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully-fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of $1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the post-secondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, $122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is $452 and the average award is $200.

2 The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

Interested students who think they may be eligible should talk over BEOG and other forms of financial assistance with Larry Crowder, Director of Student Financial Aid, whose office is located on the right as one enters the main doors of the administration building opening from the quad.

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FOR SALE: 65 Oldsmoblie station wagon. Power brakes, power steering, auto trans, good condition. 799-3066.

English Club plans flea market

Members of the newly formed English Club met Thursday morning, Sept. 28, to discuss plans for the upcoming flea market.

The flea market will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium. In case of rain, it will be held on the stage inside the auditorium.

The market is being held to raise money to finance the Jesse Rehder Memorial Fund. The fund, controlled by the University English Department, sponsors an annual short story contest open to all students on campus. The contest is given in memory of Jesse Rehder, native Wilmingtonian fiction writer and poet.

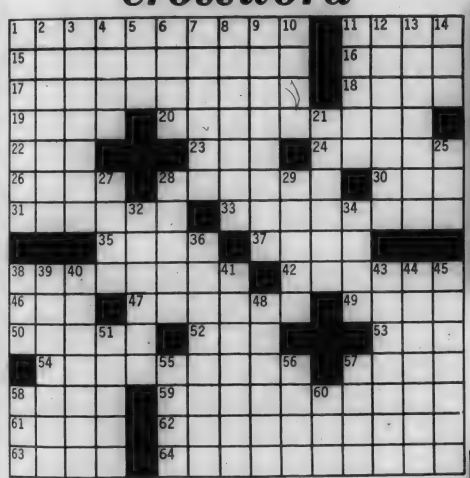
Anyone having donations should contact the secretary of the English department. Donations for the market may be brought to the English Department, second floor, Kenan Hall, or members of the club will pick them up from your home.

Everyone is urged to attend the first flea market held on the UNC-W campus.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

crossword



ACROSS

1 Lower back
11 Highest point
15 Fear of Heights
16 Discomfort
17 Circus performer (pl.)
18 Mass. —— of Tech.
19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
20 German city
22 —— Scully
23 Never: Ger.
24 Type of soup
26 Sweetsop
28 Man's name
30 John or Jane
31 Medicinal substances
33 One named after another
35 Rests
37 Italian coin
38 Hugh Hefner bunny
42 Hard worker
46 Poetic term
47 Advertisements (slang)
49 Alaskan city
50 Florida resort city
52 Play on words
53 Fuel
54 1965 baseball MVP
57 Famous ship
58 ——-Japanese War
59 Fiendish
61 Oklahoman city
62 Expect
63 Moslem potentates
64 Abstainer

DOWN

1 Aids to digestion
2 Sourness
3 Crosby, e.g.
4 Swoboda and Hunt
5 Make a choice
6 If —— a hammer
7 Arthur Miller family
8 Spanish or Portuguese
9 U. S. Military decoration
10 Peggy ——
11 Relating to bees
12 G. B. Shaw play
13 Recognized incorrectly
14 Common suffix
21 Bullfighter
25 Born
27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
28 "Such —— for the course"
29 Leaves out
32 Argentine plains
34 Spahn's teammate
36 Part of an intersection
38 Go to ——
39 Going away
40 Region of Asia Minor
41 Try to equal or surpass
43 Sound
44 Come forth
45 Secondhand dealer
48 12½ cents
51 Urges
55 Malay law
56 Brazilian heron
57 Palm drink
58 Body of water
60 Ignited

Solution - p. 12

You only go around once in life.
So reach for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

HAVE A GOOD DAY

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A	G	A	S		T	E	E	T	O	T	A	L	E	R

Editorial

(No) thanks for ruining the movie

If there's one thing we learned Monday evening, it is that the majority of UNC-W students are not apathetic when it comes to one thing - - - ruining a movie for those few who might have attended SUMMER OF 42 because they actually wanted to see the film.

If you weren't there Monday night, more power to you, since you probably saved yourself a lot of grief.

Parts of the movie were funny, granted, and we laughed with the best of them. But some of the scenes were neither funny nor intended to be so. Why laugh then?

Maybe all that some students could do to derive entertainment from the film was to ruin it for everyone else. If so, the rest of us are sad that this is all you can do to bring sunshine into your miserable existences.

Just as the audience's treatment of Chicago soured some of us to concerts, (and certainly gave Chicago some wise words to spread to other performers), so did some of our less controlled members turn us off to movies.

We paid our money to see SUMMER just like everyone else, and that is what we would have liked to have done. Sorry, folks, maybe next time.

If there is a next time for us, we hope there won't be a repeat audience performance. If there is, we'll be glad to recommend that the film money be spent better in other ways. We've seen youngsters have just as much fun with a playpen and some rattle toys.

Maybe that's not such a bad idea, after all.

Europe jobs open year-round

"Jobs for young people 18 to 29 are now available in Europe any time of the year," said Dr. F. X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at an interview with Stanford University and Palo Alto High School students recently.

"The European Common Market unemployment rate is 50% less than that of the United States. Job availability forecasts for 1974 high school and college graduates in the US are not so rosy. There are more young people entering the job seeking market (some 1,300,000 per year) than there are suitable jobs.

Some graduating high school seniors, college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are wisely following the advice of personnel and education experts by planning to take a year off from the academic treadmill to stretch the mind by working and travelling.

"We have a program dialed Jobs Europe," Gordon continued. "The aim of this program is to give young people an inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in and learn about Europe. In the past 13 years we have found jobs in Europe for 10, 823 young people. Three thousand jobs are now available anytime of the year."

The guaranteed salaried jobs are mostly for trainees (general help) as stewardesses and stewards on trains, with large 1st class hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, etc., in Switzerland, England, and Belgium. Most of the jobs include room and board in addition to local salary. Friends can work together or near each other if they apply together.

For free details, send a self addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Jobs Europe, 2350 Bean Creek Road, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

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a Christian fellowship for all denominations

invites UNC-W students

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TRAVELING INWARD

led by Campus Minister Milton Boone
Monday, October 8 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Association Office
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REFRESHMENTS AND SINGING

seahawk

vol. 16, no. 7 October 10, 1973 twelve pages

"MARK TWAIN ON STAGE!"

featuring

JACK THOMAS

STORIES-REFOCUS

by wes knape

Stories, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and Heather will be appearing in blanket concert Wednesday, October 17 at Hanover Hall. Student tickets (limit 2 per ID) will be on sale at the Pub. Reduced student prices are 2.50 advance and $3.50 at the door.

Stories was founded in 1971 by Micheal Brown, formally of the Left Banke (Walk Away Renee and Pretty Balarina) and Ian Lloyd along with Steve Love-guitar and Brian Madey-drums. Their first album was released in the spring of 1972. It received excellent reviews and they quickly picked up a small elite following of record critics and fans. Unfortunately the first album sold poorly and it was not until April of 1973 that they released their second album "About Us". The original version of the album did not include "Brother Louie" which was added only after it became a hit. The album met with immediate critical acclaim. The April issue of Phonograph Record Magazine awarded it "the best album of the month." The complements continued. The August 16 edition of Zoo World called it "simply one of the 10 best American albums of the past two years." Rolling Stone described it as "spectacular." They also received an excellent review in Cream and Fusion. That's pretty strong for a group that has released only its second album. Currently the album is already in the top twenty and still rising.

There were several personal changes in the band shortly before "About Us" was released. Michael Brown preferred a more low key sound while the rest of the band wanted to rock a bit more. Brown left to reform the Left Banke and was replaced by K en Bichel on organ, moog synthesizer, mellotron, harpsicord, and piano. Ian Lloyd who had been playing bass shifted strictly to vocals and Kenny Aaronson formally of "Dust" was brought in which completed the present line up. Incidently Ken Bichel is a classically trained graduate of the Juliard School of Music in N.Y.C. with his masters degree in music.

"Stories" music is first rate. Zoo World called Steve Love's guitar work "more than masterful guitar playing!" Cashbox, in it's June 23 edition, said this about Kenny Aaronson live bass work, "The bass work is astonishing considering that it's done within the confines of pure rock and roll roll." The review went on to describe Ian Lloyd's vocals as "Kinky, one-in-a-million instrument that can growl or soar at will." Zoo World called Brian Madey "one of the great drummers of the age."

Also appearing with Stories will be Lynyrd Skynyrd - a new band handled by the same agency that handles the Allman Brothers, Marshal Tucker and Wet Willie. They are handled by Al Kooper and record for Sounds of the South label. In a review of their first album Cashbox, Aug. 25, called them, "the finest new blues rock organization to come out of the south since the Allman Brothers first emerged from Macon a few years back... That rumbling you hear down below the Mason-Dixon line is Lynyrd Skynyrd, the worlds next supergroup."

Also appearing with Stories and Lynyrd Skynyrd will be Heather. This will be the first time they have played a concert with a really professional P.A. system.

"Brother Louie" was Stories first big hit. It's the only non-original song they have released to date. It was a really great song when first released; however I think most of us are tired of it being played so often. It's unfortunate that the stupidity of Top 40 radio dictates that any really good song will be played until one can't stand to hear it any longer. This can hardly be held against the band that released it - in this case, Stories. It's even more unfortunate when a pseudo-hip audience will not bear this in mind.

Perhaps the best way to judge Stories ahead of time is from the live performance review in the June 23 edition of Cashbox - a record performance magazine. "After hearing 'Brother Louie' and deciding it was a great single but never the less too simple a rocker to be evidence of a group to be taken seriously; it was staggering to discover Stories are a marvelously inventive conglomeration of virtuosos who can play in any mode that interests them."

Three great groups for only $2.50 - Wake up, UNC-W. Your first concert is going to be a killer!

SALUTE TO NURSING

There's an old saying, "Behind every successful man, there's a good woman." Especially in view of the fact that this week is National Nursing Week, it might be good to modify that to say. "Behind every successful doctor, there's a good nurse."

For those students, new and old, who are not familiar with UNC-W's Associate Degree in Nur Nursing program, let us throw a few facts your way.

--Associate degree programs in nursing are the fastest growing in the US.
--After two years successfully completed, graduates may take the State Board exams for licensure as Registered Nurses.
--As RNs, they may enter into a multitude of fields - hospital nursing, in doctor's offices, in the military.
--With additional training, they may become public health nurses, nurse anesthetists, nurse midwives, pediatric nurse practitioners, family nurse practitioners, nursing instructors - a wealth of opportunities.
--This year, UNC-W's first year nursing class doubled in size over previous years.

This is the week to honor, on our own campus, the nurses of the second-year class, the nurses of the first year class, and the nurses who are teaching them to be good nurses.

seahawk

editor: kathi beal
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"Mark Twain" On Stage In Kenan Aud.

Jack Thomas, a young actor from West Virginia, who has been transplanted to Salisbury, IS Mark Twain. When he shuffles onto the stage, the audience is transported back in time to the Twain era. Every part of Jack Thomas has been changed into Twain. The white suit is a carefully tailored replica of the suit that Samuel Clemens wore during his lifetime. The make-up is so perfect that it takes three hours to put it on. Rare photographs of Mark Twain provide detailed studies of the humorist's characteristic way of standing, smoking, sitting, even the tilt of his head.

Thursday night's presentation will include portions of "Life on the Mississippi" as well as sections of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." The program will also include some of Twain's short stories such as "The Story of the Old Ram" and "Curing a Cold". However the highlight of the evening will come when Mark Twain is presented as Social Critic of his age when he speaks on such topics as religion, art, journalism, and government.

Jack Thomas is no newcomer to the stage, having appeared in productions of the Piedmont Players, Catawba College, and the Florence Little Theatre. His performances include Detective in "Mouse Trap", Pickering in "My Fair Lady", Ruff in "The Sound of Music", Sailor in "The World of Suzy Wong," George in "She Loves Me", Nanki Poo in "The Mikado", and Lucentio in "Taming of the Shrew".

And because of his previous theatre experience, Thomas knows that a one-man show is no push-over, but he attacks the show with great energy and fervor. The script for "Mark Twain on the Stage" has been built on research on top of more research by Thomas. The idea of doing the Mark Twain show occurred to him about two years ago.

The hand movements and tilt of the head are no accident, however.

"Libraries (public and Catawba College) have approximately 70 books either about or by Mark Twain. In addition to what's been put down in writing, I have found dozens and dozens of pictures from which to draw my interpretations."

Make-up for his performances are done by Leonard Kruea, manager of the College-Community Centre in Salisbury, and takes about three hours to complete.

Salisbury's own Sidney Blackmer has called Thomas' performance magnificent. "His talent is rare and unique and his performance is spellbinding! You are suddenly transported to the era of "Life on the Mississippi" as you listen to Twain reminisce of the days when he lived there as a boy."

"Jack Thomas IS Mark Twain, and you are there with the great storyteller and critic of his time. This is the challenge of the actor - to become the character! This Mr. Thomas has achieved."

"I've always been a fan of Mark Twain," he said from beneath the strawberry blonde mustache which matched his hair, adding, "I've just started reading everything he had ever written, and I found an awful lot in common with him."

As Thomas spoke, gesturing with his hands, he looked strangely like younger pictures of Samuel Clemens who also had that tinge of red in his locks.

Admission $1.00 per student w/ ID

Students to raise money for outdoor bulletin board

A group of concerned students, already encompassing a number over 100, have made preparations to raise money for an outdoor bulletin board to be located between Kenan Hall and the school cafeteria. These students, actively seeking school and community support, have agreed to back a local social fraternity, Delta Upsilon, in collecting donations for this project.

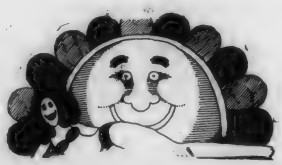
A ten speed bicycle has been purchased by Delta Upsilon as first prize for some lucky donator. Several other cubs, sororities and fraternities have offered their support in selling tickets and accepting donations for this project. Alpha Phi Omega has already requested 200 tickets to sell. The sociology club has requested 100. It is hoped other social organizations will demonstrate the same enthusiasm that these organizations have.

Donations for $1. tickets will be accepted beginning Oct. 11th and continue until the final deadline on October 26th. The drawing will be held October 31. The winner need not be present to win. A public official will make the drawing during a Halloween party sponsored by the UNC-W cheerleaders. All are eligible to win except members and relatives of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

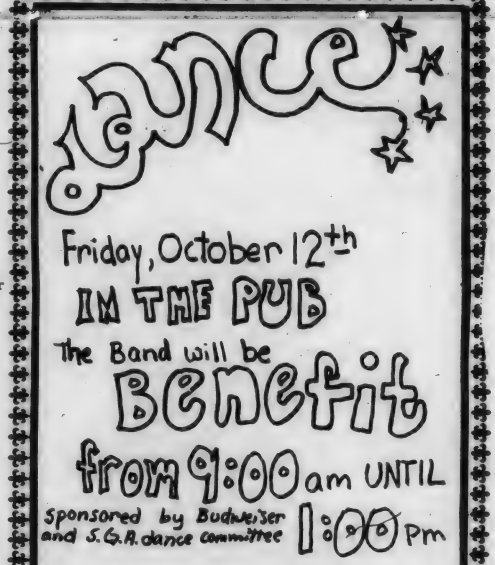
Ticket stands will be conviently located at New Hanover and Woolco shopping centers as well as on campus. Posters announcing chain of events will be provided by the Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu sororities and the Delta Upsilon little sisters club.

All proceeds that exceed expected revenue to build the bulletin board will be rediverted into a special account to be used by the newly formed interclub council for future projects.

Much work has already gone into the preparations and planning of this project. The Math club, Chemistery Club, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Student Nurses Association, Alpha Phi Omega, and others have pledged their assistance. All they need now is your support. Thank you on the behalf of concerned students.



HAVE A GOOD DAY



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BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY play the fife lowly

by spence foscue

"What do you say about a 23 year old baseball player who likes tobacco--and dies?" asks Patricia White

He wasn't a gunfighter on the Streets of Laredo (where the title comes from). He was a baseball player with a big heart and few friends. He was a tobacco chewing southern boy with a penchant for doing and saying the wrong things. He was also a terminal case.

Bang the Drum Slowly, though not an accurate expose of the Great American Game, reveals a true friendship and in the course of the film molds a major league team into a World Series winner.

Bruce Pearson and Henry Wiggins play for the New York Mammoths a fictitious major league baseball team with and ever-inquisitive neurotic manager and a team right out of Ball Four. Bruce is zealous catcher with fading talents. Henry (you can call him Arthur) is the star pitcher, business-like, clever and the only person between Bruce and the minor leagues.

Bruce and Arthur are played by two actors who read their lines as though they have been watching too many interviews with Hank Aaron. Their ballplayer monotones are just strong enough to make them typical baseball players yet genuine enough to make them human.

Bang the Drum Slowly reveals life. It is a human approach to the game of baseball without cynicism and without an ever current of morality. It cannot be compared to other films portrayals of pro sports because it admits its flaws and overcomes them with a human experience that should be remembered.

Bang the Drum Slowly, though it may not have won the game with its representation of a major league team in a tight pennant race, scores some runs with its fine portrayal of love between friends.

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THE TRANSPLANT

God is people-minded.
So the whole universe tilts heavily in favor of people.

People have names like Ethel, Adam
Jon, Joab
Agnes, Peggy
Kirk, Solomon
Julienne, Rufus
and whatever name you are crowned with.
So even when I am not aware of it, I am addressed as a member of the family and invited to the wedding.
God is prejudiced about kinfolks.

We are a motley tribe.
And I would say He has his hands full,
which may indicate a very limited understanding
of his handling power
because
sparrows are accounted for (Luke 12:6)
beef are all branded (Ps. 50:10)
and I have a mark on me (Gen. 1:27)
which says that I am responsible for knowing
who Our Father is and what's his.

Heavy?
So heavy you can stand on it
Count on it
Wish on it
and in case of death,
be carried out on it.

Like in the New Testament a man named Paul
picked his own pall bearers and said:
"I kept the faith".
He wasn't bragging,
Just looking over his shoulder.

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ECOS comes to UNC-W

ECOS, the state-wide and now campus environmental awareness group, will be holding a membership drive in the next few weeks. A new chapter here is being formed.

Anyone the least bit concerned with our environment is urged to attend. The least anyone can do is be informed.

Join ECOS.

Watch the SEAHAWK for more information or drop by the Student Government office. On campus, talk with Worth Bolton, Don Massengill, or Bill Renn about the upcoming projects and plans.

Pi Kap shows Fall '73 peak

by mike jones, historian,
pi kappa phi

Fall, 1973 is proving to be one of the best semesters in the history of Pi Kappa Phi at UNC-W.

Last summer, the brothers began an extensive campaign to raise the morale of the chapter. Parties, work on the new house, parties, planning for the new school year, and more parties all worked to bring Gamma Theta to an all-time peak.

This enthusiasm has carried through the semester. Gamma Theta boasts 19 pledges as well as 24 pledgettes to the Little Sister Program. This success was not due to any brother's effort, but a joint cooperation of the entire brotherhood. A special pat on the back goes to the alumni association. It was they who provided the encouragement and assistance to get Gamma Theta on its feet and keep it running. Their efforts continue to be deeply appreciated.

New officers for the 73-74 year are: Mike Long, Archon; Bill Kelly, Treasurer; Larry Brammer, Secretary; Mike Davis, Warden; Mike Jones, Historian; and Jim Wishon, Chaplain. These brothers expect few problems in the coming year. They will have a fantastic group of guys to work with, as once again, Pi Kappa Phi is Number One on campus and Pride of the South.

TEKE LINES

Mu-Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to welcome as pledges the following men; Tommy Koontz, Asheville; Rod Rutt, New Jersey; Bill Wilkee, Asheville; John Kapsky, New Jersey; David Willis, Dublin; Cummins Mebane, Greensboro; Danny Henderson, Wilmington; Barry Weaver, Lexington; Buzz Kistler, Raleigh; and Nick Davis, Wilmington. These men will be learning of the traditions, customs, and social aspects of the fraternity for the next eight weeks.

Topsail Beach was the scene of a recent TEKE outing. Thirty brothers and dates enjoyed boating, fishing, swimming, surfing, oysters and shrimp at the beach home of two of our brothers.

The TEKEs made the local newspaper last week as a result of their service to Washington Catlett School. The school, for exceptional children, was in need of playground equipment and repair of some toys. This project is one of many public service activities which the brothers and pledges take part in throughout the year.

This past weekend the TEKEs from Appalachian State University and UNC-W met in the mountains at Linville Falls Campground. Leaving Friday from school and returning late Sunday night, the TEKEs of Mu-Chi chapter at UNC-W camped, hiked and partied for two days and two nights.

CHESS CLUB MEETING!

WEDNESDAY Oct. 17 3 PM

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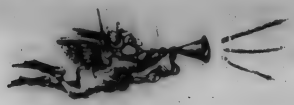

CALENDAR

KNIGHTS OF THE BURNING PESTLE will be presented Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday beginning Oct. 12. Students are admitted free, but because of limited seating in the SRO Theatre, they are urged to make reservations as soon as possible (Ext. 382 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday).

As a result of lack of interest, this year's wrestling program has been temporarily suspended. If UNC-W is to have a wrestling team this year, many new vacant weight classes must be filled, especially some of the middleweight and heavyweight classes. We would like for anyone interested in forming a team to meet Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pub lobby. Please attend if at all possible.

Signed,
Concerned Wrestlers

The P.E. Majors Club will meet Monday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in H-201.

All majors are urged to attend and are reminded not to forget their yearly dues.

There will be a dance in the PUB Friday, October 12 at 9:00 p.m. Benefit will play. This dance is sponsored by Budweiser and the SGA Dance Committee. Free beer will be served.

The History Club will meet Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. Professor Walser Allen will speak on Old Brunswick and final preparations for a field trip to Old Brunswick will be made at that time.

Any interested students who wish to go on the trip may come to the meeting or go by and sign up in the History Dept. (see Mrs. Foster). Faculty and staff are invited, too.

There will be an Inter Club Council meeting on Oct. 11 at 11:30 in the upstairs room of the Pub. All clubs should have a represenative there.

English Club plans flea market

Members of the newly formed English Club met Thursday morning, Sept. 28, to discuss plans for the upcoming flea market.

The flea market will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium. In case of rain, it will be held on the stage inside the auditorium.

The market is being held to raise money to finance the Jesse Rehder Memorial Fund. The fund, controlled by the University English Department, sponsors an annual short story contest open to all students on campus. The contest is given in memory of Jesse Rehder, native Wilmingtonian fiction writer and poet.

Anyone having donations should contact the secretary of the English department. Donations for the market may be brought to the English Department, second floor, Kenan Hall, or members of the club will pick them up from your home.

Everyone is urged to attend the first flea market held on the UNC-W campus.

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Rocketed to earth as an infant when the planet Krypton exploded, Superman grew up in Smalltown, U.S.A., to find himself endowed with amazing physical powers. He could move faster than a speeding bullet. He was more powerful than a locomotive. He was able to leap over tall buildings in a single bound. But in order to utilize his amazing powers, he was forced to assume an alias – Clark Kent, a mild-mannered, be-spectacled reporter on the Metropolis Daily Planet newspaper.

Since his first appearance in a comic strip in 1938, the "man of steel" has been impressing children with his unceasing battle against crime and intolerance, for truth and justice. Now, four half-hour episodes from the outstanding television series that aired during the 1950's have been programmed back-to-back in a unique feature film.

The four titles featured are "The Mysterious Cube," "Superman's Wife," "The Tin Hero," and "The Town That Wasn't." Each is a classic example of the flamboyant action-adventure formula that made Superman the prototype of charismatic super-heroes. And each brings back the familiar personalities of George Reeves as Superman; Noell Neill as Lois Lane; Jack Larson as Jimmy Olsen, cub reporter; John Hamilton as Perry White, editor of the Daily Planet; and Robert Shayne as Inspector Henderson.

Monday, October 15, 1973

KENAN AUDITORIUM

published weekly on wednesdays by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the thursday before wednesday publication. our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the uncw campus. phone 791-8055.

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HARRAD EXPERIMENT 1973

by robert h. rimmer,
author of the harrad experiment,
that girl from boston, proposition 31,
etc.

I'm delighted that at long last THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT is a movie. When I wrote HARRAD in 1965 - I dedicated it to the men and women of the 21st century with the feeling that it would be at least fifty years before the kind of undergraduate college where a male and female roomed together--were actually pre-chosen for each other as one possible marital mate--would come into existence. Keep in mind, in 1965, while there were co-ed colleges and universities, the old style all male or all female college like Harvard, Princeton, Yale or Wellesley and Vassar were strongly entrenched. The idea of sandwich dormitories with males on one floor and females on another, or mixed dormitories was unheard of. I have the feeling that HARRAD, which after seven years continues to be widely read by the younger generation, has re-inforced the kind of living environment now available on most campuses.

But keep in mind--there is still no Harrad College where a male and female can actually room together within the college grounds with administration and faculty approval. Nor is there any pre-marital structure whose avowed purpose is th create a learning environment where young males and fema;es can experience, intimately (over a period of several years), more than one member of the other sex as a part of their total educational experience.

The rapidity of change that is occuring in all our values, including sexual, is dramatically pointed out by the fact that less than six years ago, when THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT was first published, had a daring producer attempted to make a movie from the book, and had it been exhibited, all concerned would have received prison sentences. If you don't believe that, look at what happened to Ralph Ginsberg with EROS!

Today, while the idea of Harrad still shocks a vast segment of middle America, it's becoming increasingly obvious that if we are going to train youngsters to live in tomorrow's environment of loose--open-ended monogamy or approved group marriages with young women who expect much more from their marraiges than a home in suburbia, the administration and faculty of our major colleges and universities will have to set in motion undergraduate interpersonal programs that give young men and women an approved, structured premarital experience similar to Harrad. I believe that within the next ten years Harrad will be a common experience available to millions of young people.

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT as a moving picture wil reach additional millions who will make a Harrad type undergraduate experience a reality in our lifetime. when it happens it will be a more joyous world to live in!

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LAST TANGO IN PARIS

dancing madly backwards

by spence foscue

So..fe ,ould c..l it sheer blasphemy', others a blatant misrepresentation for any writer of my demeanor who calls himself, however lowly, a representative of the critical arts, to judge a film such as LAST TANGO IN PARIS. A much damned and praised movie, LAST TANGO emerges (if not only from its box office success) as at least the most noted film of its time and of its kind.

LAST TANGO deserves more than the cheap shots it has taken by the fact of the appearance of Marlon Brando. Despite his nasal qualities, Brando the actor has perhaps his greatest role in LAST TANGO, not so much as an illumination of his acting talent, but as a personification of his real life. Brando's GODFATHER role was a show of his versatility; LAST TANGO is Brando. Certainly, though it may not rate as one of his best films, TANGO calls for a pause to look back at Brando and acknowledge his brilliance.

Throughout the course of the film, the tangibility of Brando and Marie Schneider's (two nameless lovers) encounter is punctuated by sex-not overpowered by it. Certainly sex was the blood of their relationship, but it was not the total force behind its demise. Director Bernardo Bertolucci could not have been denouncing or expounding the pathological madness of this insanely child-like couple--the madness was too overpowering and subtleness was called for. Bertolucci touches on the madness of society but most importantly provides a groundwork for Brando's talents and Schneider's raw beauty to weave the story.

LAST TANGO was over long after it should have been and when the final steps of Brando and Schneider's mad dance were over only then did the audience wrestle with the long awaited finale. LAST TANGO had its flaws, but the mere profusion of reviews, however good or bad, plus the publicity and the talents of Brando and Schneider make it more than cheap sex.

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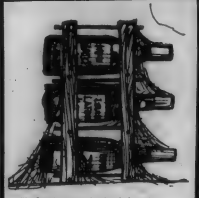
Yes
Wachovia



"An English autumn, though it hath no vines
Blushing with Bacchant carbuncle along
The paths, o'er which the far festoon entwines
The red grape in the sunny lands of song.
Hath yet a purchased choice of choicest wines:
The claret light and the Madeira strong.
If Britain mourn her blackness, we can tell her,
The very best of vineyards is the cellar.
-Byron, Don Juan, 13, LXXVI

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Thomas As Twain Holds His Audience Spellbound

Thomas Gives Convincing Show As Aging Mark Twain

The second season of Jack Thomas portraying Mark Twain on a lecture tour opened last night at the Hedrick Little Theatre. About 500, mostly Catawba College students, appeared to enjoy the performance.

for this year he has taken out some and added other Twain material.

The honors, of course, always go to Twain for his sharp and satiric writing that shows no signs of being outdated by the passage of 60 or more years.

But Thomas is the interpreter of Twain's words, and the quality of his custodial care determines whether or not Twain comes to life.

For the most part he does. Thomas's make-up and costuming get him off to a convincing start. His simulation of an aging man — as Twain was during his later lecture tours — is perfect. The cracking, aged voice is also excellent, although on a few occasions the timbre changes.

The stage set is a simple one of a table with books and a kerosene lamp, and a chair. Although overhead lights are used, Thomas is half shadowed much of the time, and since he works so close to the audience this helps protect the credibility of his makeup.

Thomas's timing of his lines is excellent. He uses exceptionally long pauses between the observations and the punch lines. These pauses are used to briskly clear his throat, study his cigar and other business which sometimes drew more laughs than the laugh line.

As generally excellent as Thomas is, one finds oneself realizing that this is a good actor up there, that this is Jack Thomas, not Mark Twain. The acting is a shade too devised, too tense, not relaxed enough. The result is that one is often more conscious of the acting than of the character he is portraying.

The Twain monologue was brought to its highest degree of perfection by Hal Holbrook, and one cannot help but wonder why Thomas is mining this lode that has been so heavily exploited by Holbrook. There must be other, fresher lodes for this fine monologist to tap.

GEORGE RAYNOR

'Mark Twain' To Be Presented By Library Group

"Mark Twain On Stage", featuring Jack Thomas, will be presented by the Friends of the Library on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the St. Paul's School Auditorium.

Thomas, a young actor from West Virginia, who now lives in North Carolina, has received rave notices for his portrayals of Mark Twain all over the country, spokesmen said.

Sidney Blackmer, President of the Theatre Authority, Inc., off New York City and a former North Carolinian, says Thomas' acting is "magnificent."

"His talent is rare and unique and his performance is spellbinding.

"I cordially urge everyone not to miss Mr. Thomas' performance. It will be an evening you will long remember," Blacker commented.

According to critics, Thomas' presentation of Mark Twain is outstanding that the audience is transported back in [illegible] makeup worn by the [illegible] three hours to ap[illegible] costume is an ex[illegible] the clothes worn [illegible] ens when he [illegible] under the [illegible]

Jack Thomas - - - - as Mark Twain signs autographs at Davie County Public Library.

Mark Twain Appears Here Before A Full House

Mark Twain appeared before a full house at the Davie County Public Library on Monday night, April 18, with many of his admirers being turned away for lack of even standing room. Those who were unable to see the program missed a truly delightful treat.

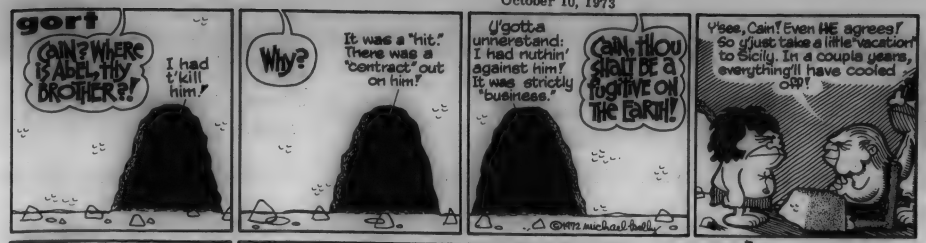
It is rare indeed that a town so small has the good fortune to see such a performance as that rendered by Jack Thomas. By the end of the evening everyone was ready to declare that he was Mark Twain.

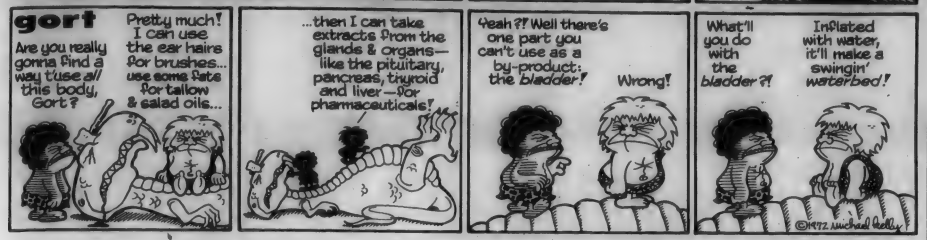
His white flannel suit, hair, moustache, and make-up were faultless and defied detection by even the most well-trained eye.

But it was Thomas' skillful use of gestures and mannerisms that really won the audience. A shuffled walk, the constant drawing on a cigar, the clearing of the throat all blended beautifully to present a picture of an ageing, cantankerous Mark Twain.

Mr. Thomas will, no doubt, go on to follow the successes of such greats as Hal Holbrook and James Whitmore. "We are only glad that we were given this opportunity to see him at work.

See "MARK TWAIN"
Oct. 18
KENAN AUD.





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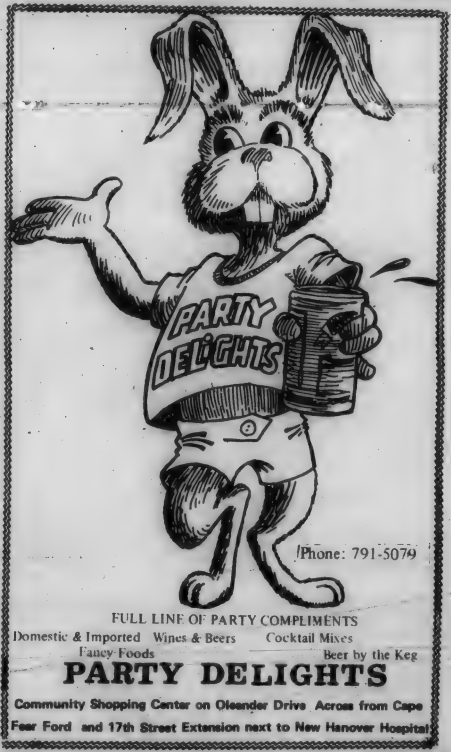
Bicycle race tentatively set for early November

A few interested students and professors are attempting to put together a 20 to 25 mile race to be held here on campus. In conjunction with the race, a tune-up clinic will be held on the Wednesday and Thursday nights before the race. The clinic will be open to all students interested in learning a little more about their bicycles and will be especially informative for those with particular problems. This is all still in the planning stage but hopefully there will be 3 or 4 bike mechanics on hand to examine each and everyone's particular problem.

The race itself (again this is tentative) will be 4 or 5 laps around a course on campus totalling between 20 to 25 miles. Traffic will understandably be blocked off for about an hour on the Saturday afternoon of the race. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each of four divisions. The four divisions are I. UNC-W men, II. UNC-W women, III. open men, IV. open women. In the first two categories, UNC-W students will be racing just other students.

IMPORTANT: All of these plans are dependent on one thing - participation. This can only come through if there are people willing to help organize and to participate. If you think this is a good idea and would like either to race, come to the clinic, or help officiate the race, please drop by the Studeny Government Office in the Pub and let someone know what you think.



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WED. NIGHTS

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EVERY NIGHT

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Where pizzas always in good taste

Even though such crass materialism is below my dignity and against my better judgement I have compromised my principles and consented to perform in front of you clowns.

Jack Thomas as Mark Twain
KENAN AUDITORIUM, Oct. 18
students: $1.00 with I.D.'s

EVERY STUDENT IS SMART ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND THE ECONOMICS OF SHOPLIFTING!

For every 75¢ item some creep rips off from the Bookstore, we are forced to sell 3 honest students the same item for $1.00- - - - and that's just breaking EVEN!!!!

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FOURTH CORNER

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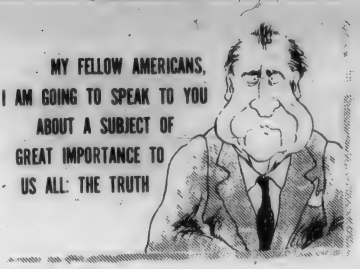
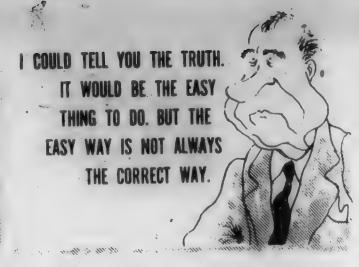
VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

1973

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Wednesday, Oct. 10	Pembroke State University	Pembroke, N. C.	
Saturday, Oct. 13	High Point College	Wilmington, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N. C.	
Saturday, Oct. 20	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg, N. C.	
Wednesday, Oct. 24	Campbell College	Wilmington, N.C.	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27	Methodist College	Fayetteville, N. C.	
Thursday, Nov. 8 & Friday, Nov. 9	District 29 Playoffs		



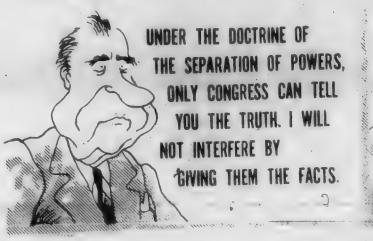


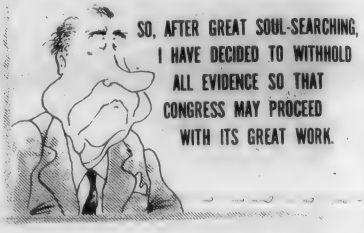
Fall hoop schedule

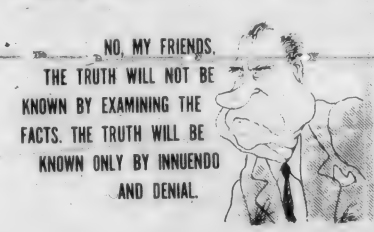
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

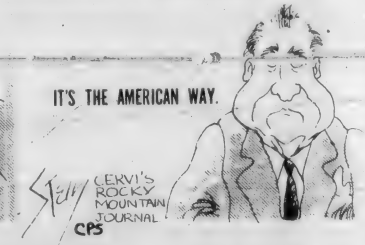
11/30	East Carolina	Greenville
12/8	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount
12/15	Fayetteville State	home
12/19	Muskingum College (Ohio)	home
1/5	Francis Marion	Florence, SC
1/8	High Point	High Point
1/10	Methodist	Fayetteville
1/12	Pfeiffer	home
1/14	Atlantic Christian	home
1/16	Guilford	Greensboro
1/19	Pembroke State	Pembroke
1/22	Hampton Institute	home
1/24	Shaw University	home
1/26	Elon College	home
1/30	High Point	home
2/2	Shaw University	Raleigh
2/6	Campbell	home
2/8	Hampton Institute	Hampton, Va.
2/11	Pembroke State	home
2/13	Atlantic Christian	Wilson
2/16	Guilford	home
2/18	Campbell	Buie's Creek
2/21	Elon College	Elon College
2/23	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer
2/25	Francis Marion	home

*ALL HOME GAMES AT 7:30 p.m.









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RECORD WORLD
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DISCOUNT PRICES ON RECORDS & TAPES!!!!!!
OPEN--10 til 9
Monday thru Saturday.

Thalians seek help

The Thalian Association, "the oldest continuously active community theatre in the United States", welcomes students and faculty members to participate either on or backstage during its 1973-74 season.

Because restoration work is being completed on Thalian Hall, at least two of this year's productions will be staged at Kenan Auditorium here on campus.

The Thalians are currently rehearsing the elaborate musical Funny Girl which opens the season with performances on October 26, 27, and 28. Students may attend the final dress rehearsal on Thursday, October 25 for a $1 admission charge.

Those preferring to attend the regular performances may be interested in buying season tickets which offer substantial savings over the individual admission prices of $3.50 for musicals and $2.50 for plays. Married couples may buy two seats to each of the four shows for $15; single season tickets sell for $8. College and senior high students pay only $6 to see all four shows. Linda Moore will have season tickets at the Student Activities Office for the next week or ten days.

The Thalian Association has hired Peter Smith, a UNCW student with a conciderable background in drama, to direct this season's plays which include the popular comedy Barefoot in the Park, the award-winning drama The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, and the exciting rock musical Godspell in addition to Funny Girl.

Students and staff or faculty members who are interested in helping with the opening production or are curious about looking over a script for the next two plays should contact Linda Moore or Peter Smith on campus or drop by Thalian Hall (3rd and Princess Streets) any weeknight. Your support and participation will be welcomed.

HOWARD HUGHES MAY BE APPEARING INCOGNITO AT TONIGHT'S CONCERT ANYONE IDENTIFYING HIM WILL RECEIVE THE NEXT BEATLE ALBUM FREE AS WELL AS TWO FREE TICKETS TO NEXT MONTH's JIMI HENDRIX CONCERT

seahawk

READ THE STORIES STORY ON PAGE ELEVEN. IT'S THE TRUTH, AND THAT's NO STORY.

vol. xvi no.8 | october 17, 1973 | twelve pages

STORIES, LYNYRD SKYNYRD, and HEATHER

TONIGHT

From the people who brought you YES, JOHN SEBASTIAN, STEELY DAN, SAVOY BROWN, BILLY PRESTON, and TRANQUILITY

How do you feel about marijuana legality?

PHOTOS BY CUMMINS MEBANE

Charlie Roberts, Soph. "Yes. I don't think there is enough evidence against it. Almost everything else is legal, why not marijuana."

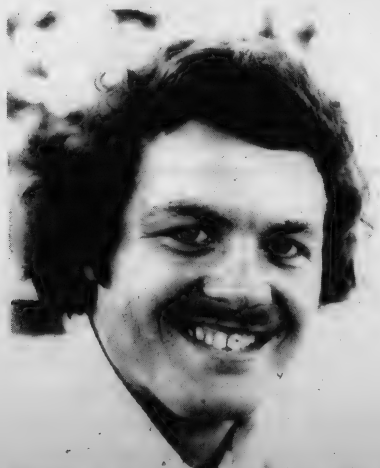
Debbie Thorton, Frosh. "Yes, there aren't any harmful ef fects known and I really don't think any will be found. The reason it's illegal now is that the government thinks it's a social problem."

Micheal Ellis, Jr., "Yes, I think it's much less harmful than alcohol."

Jo Anne Baum, Jr., "Yes. Alcohol is legal and pot isn't. Many people go to jail for no reason."

Peter Venable, Sr., "No. I don't think the government should have the right to tax it like beer and tobacco. The penalties are absurd, a system of small fines would be fairer."

Cynthia Stewart, Jr., "Yes; people that want to should have the right to smoke. The laws just cause a lot of trouble and aren't very effective."



Ren Holt, Jr., "No. It makes normally active people passive and apethetic. Instead of doing things people just get high and let the world fall apart."

seahawk

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"Mark Twain" On Stage In Kenan Aud.

Jack Thomas, a young actor from West Virginia, who has been transplanted to Salisbury, IS Mark Twain. When he shuffles onto the stage, the audience is transported back in time to the Twain era. Every part of Jack Thomas has been changed into Twain. The white suit is a carefully tailored replica of the suit that Samuel Clemens wore during his lifetime. The make-up is so perfect that it takes three hours to put it on. Rare photographs of Mark Twain provide detailed studies of the humorist's characteristic way of standing, smoking, sitting, even the tilt of his head.

Thursday night's presentation will include portions of "Life on the Mississippi" as well as sections of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." The program will also include some of Twain's short stories such as "The Story of the Old Ram" and "Curing a Cold". However the highlight of the evening will come when Mark Twain is presented as Social Critic of his age when he speaks on such topics as religion, art, journalism, and government.

Jack Thomas is no newcomer to the stage, having appeared in productions of the Piedmont Players, Catawba College, and the Florence Little Theatre. His performances include Detective in "Mouse Trap", Pickering in "My Fair Lady", Ruff in "The Sound of Music", Sailor in "The World of Suzy Wong," George in "She Loves Me", Nanki Poo in "The Mikado", and Lucentio in "Taming of the Shrew".

And because of his previous theatre experience, Thomas knows that a one-man show is no push-over, but he attacks the show with great energy and fervor. The script for "Mark Twain on the Stage" has been built on research on top of more research by Thomas. The idea of doing the Mark Twain show occurred to him about two years ago.

The hand movements and tilt of the head are no accident, however.

"Libraries (public and Catawba College) have approximately 70 books either about or by Mark Twain. In addition to what's been put down in writing, I have found dozens and dozens of pictures from which to draw my interpretations."

Make-up for his performances are done by Leonard Krucu, manager of the College-Community Centre in Salisbury, and takes about three hours to complete.

Salisbury's own Sidney Blackmer has called Thomas' performance magnificent. "His talent is rare and unique and his performance is spellbinding! You are suddenly transported to the era of "Life on the Mississippi" as you listen to Twain reminisce of the days when he lived there as a boy."

"Jack Thomas IS Mark Twain, and you are there with the great storyteller and critic of his time. This is the challenge of the actor - to become the character! This Mr. Thomas has achieved."

"I've always been a fan of Mark Twain," he said from beneath the strawberry blonde mustache which matched his hair, adding, "I've just started reading everything he had ever written, and I found an awful lot in common with him."

As Thomas spoke, gesturing with his hands, he looked strangely like younger pictures of Samuel Clemens who also had that tinge of red in his locks.

Admission $1.00 per student w/ I.D.

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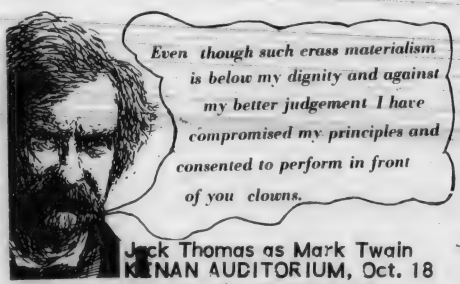
MATH PROFESSORS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Two members of the Mathematics Department faculty will be participants at the Third Annual State Mathematics Conference to be held at Meredith College in Raleigh on October 19-20, 1973. Miss Martha Moye will participate in a panel discussion on Articulation of Programs Between the Two- and Four-year Colleges. Dr. Fletcher Norris will present a paper entitled The Use of Computers in Problem Solving Situations.

Miss Eloise Scott is also attending the conference. The conference is co-sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Mathematics Division of the State Department of Public Instruction.



Jack Thomas as Mark Twain
KENAN AUDITORIUM, Oct. 18
students: $1.00 with I.D.'s

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Seniors,
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Countless numbers of women are ashamed of their bust, suffering embarrassment and often discomfort . . . usually because of an improperly fitted bra.
Every women is unique and so is her figure. That's why we developed the Cameo custom-fitted bra.
The Cameo is designed on a unique suspension principle that eliminates weight-carrying problems along with the distress of shoulder strap pull. Yet, the Cameo bra provides firm, comfortable support. Because of thrust and gravity of the suspension principle, the appearance of the small bust is fuller and more natural looking without one ounce of padding. The Cameo is available in over 100 different sizes which means there is a size that properly fits you! And it's priced well within your reach.
Obviously, a custom-fitted bra such as Cameo cannot be sold "over the counter". Instead, a trained Cameo Couturiere will fit you at your convenience, in the privacy of your own home. Through her individual attention you will find just the right combination of cup sizes and other bra measurements to fit you perfectly.
Won't you please respond by calling or visiting the Salon de Frey Boutique and let Cameo help you find the freedom and comfort you deserve?
After all, you need not be self-conscious of your bust.

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Members of the Student Affairs Committee meet to discuss final details of Today the campus daily bulletin. They are left to right, Dr. Ned Martin. chemistry; Carlos Perez Spanish; Doug Swink, drama; Dr. Marie Powles, English; Miss Martha Moye, math; Committee Chairman Dr. Fletcher Norris Math; Mrs. Judy Lewis, physical education; Ms. Linda Moore. director od student activities; Mike Jones. junior class president; Tom Rabon, spohomore class president; Dr Bill Malloy vice chancellor for studnet affairs; absent were Keith Hales SGA vice president; Charles Berg senior class president; and Mike Goins, art department. (photo by nauma dozier)

UNC-W
Class Rings

GURR Jewelers

212 North Front Street
Wilmington's Fine Jeweler
and Silversmiths

INTERN

with robert maxey

National Sports

Place your bets! It's World Series time. This year the Oakland A's face the New York Mets. The A's took the first game with a 2-1 victory and the Mets took the second game 10-7.

State Sports

Carolina & State posted victories this past weekend. The North Carolina State Wolfpack defeated the Maryland Terps 24-22 and the Carolina Tarheels broke a losing streak to defeat Kentucky, 16-10.

U.N.C.-W Sports

The Seahawk Soccer team continue to win as they defeated Pembroke 2-0 and Highpoint 1-0 in soccer. Details on the Highpoint game on page 5.

Intramural Sports

TEKE trounced HIGH-TOPS 20-0 in Flag Football.

ECOS comes to UNC-W

ECOS, the state-wide and now campus environmental awareness group, will be holding a membership drive in the next few weeks. A new chapter here is being formed.

Anyone the least bit concerned with our environment is urged to attend. The least anyone can do is be informed.

Join ECOS.

Watch the SEAHAWK for more information or drop by the Student Government office. On campus, talk with Worth Bolton, Don Massengill, or Bill Renn about the upcoming projects and plans.

Stories

LATEST Album -
"About Us is one of the Best 10 American albums of the past two years." — Zoo World

Lynyrd Skynyrd - a super hot new band from Atlanta, Ga.

Heather - the "Home-Town Boys"

SEE THEM ALL----
WEDNESDAY
October 17th
8:00 P.M.
in our very own Gym!!
student advance - $2.50
(on sale at the Pub)
at the door - $3.50
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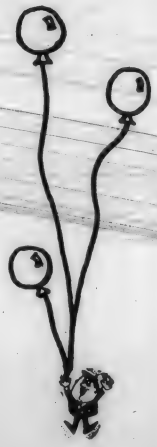

VTN - - -
a good idea

Soccer team wins second straight

by robert maxey

The U.N.C.W. soccer team won its second straight game Saturday by defeating Highpoint College 1-0 in a see-saw battle that culminated in the final moments of play.

The outstanding moments of the first half came in the first 3 minutes of play when Joe Maskery shot a low line drive sinker toward the goal, however the shot was unsuccessful. Later Bitton, Wychel, and Wells attempted 3 consecutive shots they were also unsuccessful. Both teams had 8 goal attempts in the first half but the half ended scoreless.

The second half got under way with both teams heading up and down the field. Neither team seemed to have more control or possession of the ball than the other.

The winning score came with 5 minutes and 28 seconds remaining in the game. Bill Renn scored with an assist by David Wychel to sew up the victory.

With 35 seconds remaining on the clock Highpoint threatened the Seahawks shakey lead. Tim Willette, the Seahawk goalie prevented a possible tie with a fantastic save. Tim chalked up 20 saves during the game.

Although the game with Highpoint was a non-district game the Seahawk soccer team holds a 4-5-2 season overall and are 2-0-1 in the conference.

After the game, Coach Lane stated "I'm very happy with the game and the team. Highpoint has a good team but we just don't seem to play as well at home as away. Last Wednesday we played our finest game of the year against Pembroke. It's the first time U.N.C.W. has ever defeated Pembroke in soccer." The Hawks won that game by a score of 2-0.

The Seahawks, who are undefeated in the district have 4 remaining games all in district play. Last home game Wednesday Oct. 24th.

SGA President Bill Renn ducks into a nearby phone booth and emerges as #15 Wild Bill Super Soccer Socker. This photo of Bill in disguise was secretly made during Saturday's game against High Point. (photo by neal huntley).

Gene Browski of Maryland, one of the two highly recruited players on the Seahawk Soccer squad, blasts a shot against High Point. Browski is tied with Bill Renn for the leading scorer slot on the team. Each has four goals to his credit. (photo by neal huntley).

VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

1973

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Saturday, Oct. 27	Methodist College	Fayettaville, N. C.	
Thursday, Nov. 8 & Friday, Nov. 9	District 29 Playoffs		

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SPAGHETTI NIGHT
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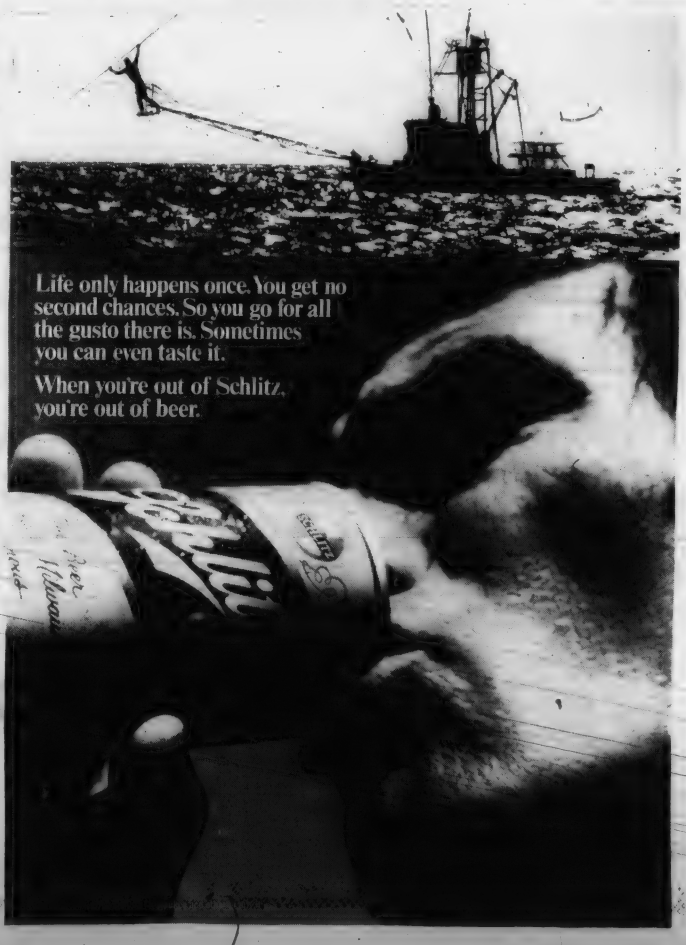

BILL TOMZ CREATES MAGNETO-ELECTRETS

UMA SHANKAR CREATING WAVES (GRAVITA

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or is he intrigued by my
Newell's
SPORTSWEAR?"

NEW GIRL
WHATS-IN-A-NAME
SPRING CHICKEN
MODERN JUNIOR
BOBBIE BROOKS
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and many more.

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for ladies and men

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when you're pregnant, there are 3 lives to consider.

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not only with sorting out feelings,
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Remember 1 and 1 equals 3, and we can help.

Children's Home Society maintains offices in eight locations in North Carolina - the nearest one is in Wilmington. 763-9727

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·Buried Alive $7.95
by Myra Friedman

Janis Joplin's life is depicted in this great biography. She was a lonely, brashly, insecure woman whose suicidal life-style brought her great adulation, wealth, occasional happiness, and left her dead. This is her story, in as definitive a form as there is ever likely to be.

"Books are our only business, not a sideline."

PHYSICS STUDENTS PRESENT PAPERS

Two students in physics will present results of their research at the fall meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society in Winston-Salem on November 9.

Bill Tomz, a senior physics major, will present his paper, "A Study of Wax Magneto-Electrets." Electrets are the elecrrical counterpart to the familiar permanent magnets; that is, electrets have permanent electric fields associated with them, while magnets have permanent magnetic fields. Recently a researcher in India published a paper indicating electrets could be produced in a magnetic field. His experimental technique did not appear to be as rigorous as it could have been, so it was decided to develop more sophisticated experiments to determine the validity of this claim. Bill's work thus far indicates that the interpretations of the earlier experiments were incorrect.

Uma Shankar, a junior physics major, will present a paper "Gravitational Field Theory." Her work, conducted with the aid of the Multiple Abilities Program, is in the area of theoretical physics. She is attempting to create a model of the solar system that will predict the observed motion of the planets. This can be done with the aid of general relativity, but her work is non-relativistic in nature. It has been thus far determined that by adding a rotational component to the static gravitational field, the same equation for the orbits of the planets as predicted by general relativity results.

VAC SEEKS STUDENT BOARD MEMBER

The Lower Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center (VAC) is looking for a student to sit on it's Board of Directors. Responsible for public relations, program, the recruitment, training, and recognition of volunteers as well as the finacial managment of VAC. The Board meets approximately once a month. Current members represent the business and profesional sectors of the community, as well as the public and private agencies VAC serves. A student is sought to contribute the student viewpoint.

Anyone with this interest is asked to call VAC's Director, Ms. Sue Colson, at 762-9611, or stop by Ms. Linda Moore's office in the Pub.

CHESS CLUB MEETING!

WEDNESDAY **Oct. 17** 3 PM

SGA OFFICE IN PUB

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

DESIGNED FOR ACTIVE INTEREST IN CHESS

FOR THE BEGINNER OR ADVANCED PLAYER

THE TRANSPLANT

"This is my commandment that you love one another as I have loved you.'(Jesus Christ)

Love is a verb more often verbalized than verbed.
Talking never seems to put it across
or get the job done.

But, with proper motivation it can be acted out
in any culture
on any street in our town
at any door where two hands touch.

Seeing is believing when love happens before your eyes.
Other beleiving is intellectual or emotional assent
in absentia
and neither hurts nor heals.

I prefer to see love coming on two feet reaching out
to do what needs doing.
to do what needs doing.
Like picking up a childs shattered security
and putting him together again.
Or smiling (a verb that has fallen on hard times)
at the quiet classmate.
It makes no noise but changes the weather map
in another's mind

Love is available in varied degrees of holiness
or hollowness.
Reading from left to right: "God so loved the world
that he gave his only son..."
And I wasn't ready for that kind of caring for me and
my world.
Who could be ready?
like being prepared
or qualified
or having one's bag packed?

So it remains mystery
Until I see love in someone's eyes accepting me
caring for my hunger brothers and sisters
and weeping over the city fallen apart
or nation gone to pot.

Then I see love being verbed...on stage
And seeing is believing.

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Volunteer work helps volunteer

Want to do "something"? Want to grow, not just exist? Want to help people? Want help deciding a career?

Want to do "something"? Want to grow, not just exist?

Want to help people? Want help deciding on a career?

Those questions, and many others may be answered with involvement in a volunteer program.Approximatly 55 area agencies have requested volunteer help in a vast assortment of situations. Whether you decide to assist youngsters or the elderly, to work with a group or just one individual, to be an assistant or leader, to help with academics or recreational activities- the choice is yours.

Working in consort with the downtown Lower Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center, Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, is able to give students detailed information on opportunities in and around Wilmington. "A large amount of time is not required!" stresses Ms.Moore. As little as an hour a week or, for instance, a Saturday morning every two weeks, would be most welcome. Also campus clubs or organizations can arrange a one-time project to suit members' needs and interests.

Check out these opportunities by contacting Ms. Moore in her office in the Pub, or by callining Mrs. Sue Colson, Director of the Voluntary Action Center, 814 Murchison Building, 762-9611.

RECREATION:

Northside Neighborhood Center

Recreation leader to work with first through fourth graders to arrange "happenings", arts & crafts, personal care sessions, for example. Mon-Fri. 2-5 Sat. mornings hours can be arranged.

A semesters commitment will be needed.

Mental health Center Day Hospital

Volunteers needed to help in informal situations with craft ideas, music & singing sessions, ect. Professionals present. Tues. & Thurs. 2-4:30 p.m. Any time available is welcomed.

ACADEMIC---

Day Care Centers

Aides needed in all age groups in a variety of situations.

Good place to observe child devolpment.

James Dudley School

Classes for the mentally retarded junior high school student need teacher's aides.

Any time available is welcomed.

YMCA

The Y is sponsoring a swim program for handicapped children every morning (school age children).

Parks & Rec

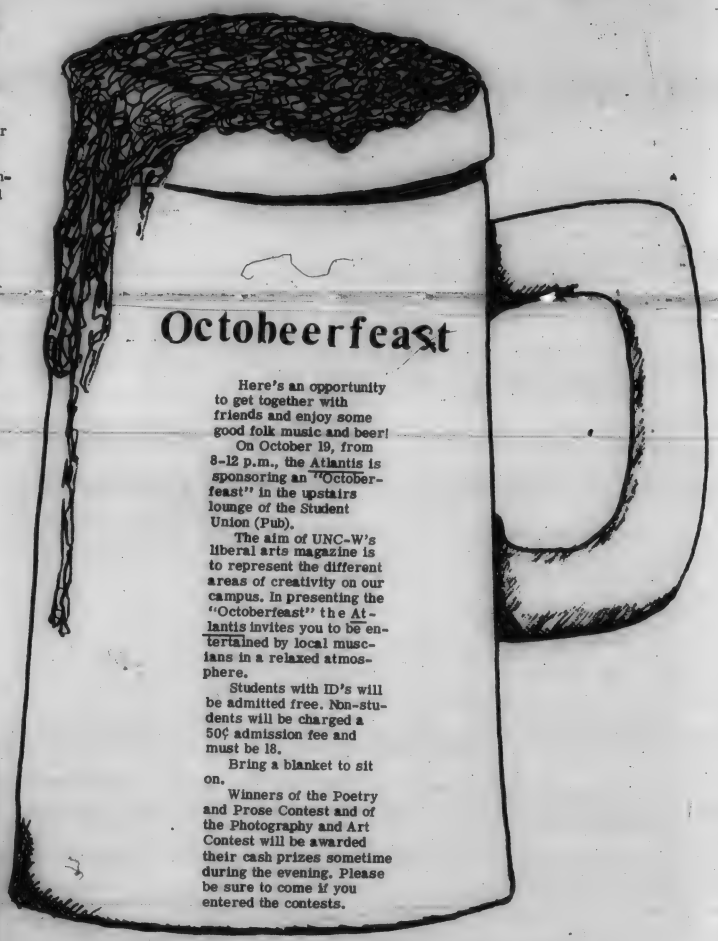
Recreation aides are needed to work with the supervisors at the various recreation centers, open from 2-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Any time available is welcome.

GIRLS' CLUB

Elementary school age children taking arts and crafts after school every day need someone to work with. On Saturday afternoons there are bowling and basketball ball activities for girls in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

Chestnut Street School (7th & 8th Grade Center)

Music classes are in need of volunteers to work with 7th and 8th graders who are studying different types of instruments such as the guitar, trumpet, etc.



Octobeerfeast

Here's an opportunity to get together with friends and enjoy some good folk music and beer!

On October 19, from 8-12 p.m., the Atlantis is sponsoring an "Octoberfeast" in the upstairs lounge of the Student Union (Pub).

The aim of UNC-W's liberal arts magazine is to represent the different areas of creativity on our campus. In presenting the "Octoberfeast" the Atlantis invites you to be entertained by local muscians in a relaxed atmosphere.

Students with ID's will be admitted free. Non-students will be charged a 50¢ admission fee and must be 18.

Bring a blanket to sit on.

Winners of the Poetry and Prose Contest and of the Photography and Art Contest will be awarded their cash prizes sometime during the evening. Please be sure to come if you entered the contests.

Come as you are!

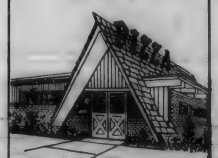
Be yourself.
Relax and enjoy delicious gourmet pizza in the informal atmosphere of the Village Inn.
No need to dress up. Bring the whole family. Village Inn's the fun place to go!

Live Music

Wednesday Night

Free Flicks

Every Night



VILLAGE INN
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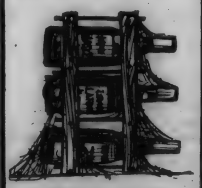

"An English autumn, though it hath no vines
Blushing with Bacchant carmels along
The paths, e'er which the far festoon entwines
The red grape in the sunny lands of song.
Hath yet a purchased choice of chaucest wines:
The claret light and the Madeira strong.
If Britain mourn her blackness, we can tell her,
The very best of vineyards is the cellar."
-Byron, Don Juan, Jr. LXXVI

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No. 1 Hazard

The nation's millions of bicycle riders were undoubtedly surprised and shocked to learn that bikes are the most dangerous product on the American market.

The bicycle's designation as the No. 1 safety hazard was made by the newly-established Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Bikes were found to lead the most-dangerous-products list on the basis of reports from 119 hospital emergency rooms. The commission considered not only the number of accidents caused by each product, but also the severity of the injuries and the number of children under age 10 who were involved.

It is with mixed feelings that one contemplates the fact that the nation's allegedly most dangerous product is selling like the proverbial hotcakes. Fourteen million were produced and sold last year—more than the number of automobiles produced and sold—and it is estimated that there are more than 71 million bikes now in use.

The booming popularity of bicycles is to be hailed for various reasons. The bike is a non-polluter of the atmosphere, it can provide both fun and healthful exercise for the rider, and wherever a bike is used as a substitute for an automobile it makes a contribution toward reducing traffic congestion.

But whether or not the bicycle is rightly designated the most dangerous of all products, there is no doubt that it can be a serious safety hazard if improperly ridden. And even if properly ridden, it can still pose a threat to the rider if driven in heavy motor vehicle traffic. When a motor vehicle and a bicycle are in collision, the latter is virtually certain to be the major loser.

Unless riding habits are drastically changed, the boom in bicycle sales means that there will be more and more riders ignoring both laws and common-sense rules of safety.

The basic fact bike riders need to keep in mind is that while operating their two-wheel conveyances they are supposed to obey all the laws that apply to motor vehicles except those that obviously could not apply because of the differing nature of the vehicles. Bikes should keep to the right and travel with (rather than against) motor traffic and should obey traffic signals.

The motorist has a responsibility, too, if bicycles and motor vehicles are to use the same streets and roads. Basically, that responsibility is to recognize the bike rider's right to a share of the street. It is not true, as some motorists seem to feel it is, that motor vehicles and bicycles are mutually exclusive, and that bikers should confine their riding to bike paths and other non-highway surfaces.

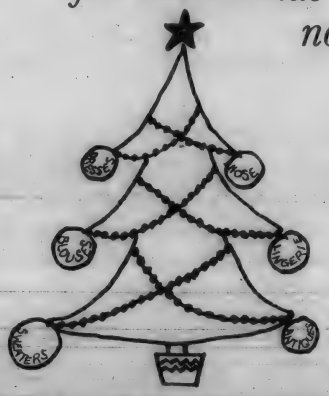
President Howard Pyle of the National Safety Council points out that "the bike is so innoffensive looking, people don't realize how dangerous it can be." The designation of the bicycle as the No. 1 safety hazard could have the beneficial effect of impressing upon Americans how hazardous bicycles can be, if improperly operated or if improperly viewed by motorists.

reprinted from RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

WE DON'T CARE

Laugh to survive

Shop early
Lay away
for Christmas
now



Tally Ho Fashions
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MON. - SAT. 10A.M. - 6P.M.

free free free free free
Free Badfinger posters to all those that can find the Student Government Office. The office is the last door on the left in the left wing of the Student Services building. Can't miss it, it's right beside the men's restroom. While you're there, picking up your jiffy poster, be sure to sign up for the bicycle race.

Yes
Wachovia

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

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Advertise now or forever hold your peace. Students, faculty, and staff are invited -urged-begged to put their classified ads in the Seahawk FREE Let us give you a break-

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Room mate wanted: Female $52.50/month & utilities Wrightsville Beach Sound 256-4196

STORIES=L. SKYNYRD=HEATHER TONIGHT!!!

When rock and roll began in the 50's the south developed a vanguard of stars that in their own unique crude way produced an exciting style of rock music that has never been equaled. People like Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Elvis Pressley were unsurpassed in their own style. Today groups like Sha-Na-Na, Flash Cadilac, and Vince Vance try to recapture this natural expression of the early 50's.

In the second half of the 50's the south made its other contribution to rock--'beach music'. Black groups like the Platters, Drifters, Coasters, Major Lance Revue, Lee Dorsey, and the Falcons dominated much of the singles market. Albums were not very important in those days. By late 1963 "beach music" was on its last legs and died shortly after the "British Ivasion" of 63-65. Today "beach music" as far as singles, albums, and concerts is dead for all practical purposes. Groups like the Platters, Drifters, and Major Lance Revve still tour but can only attract older audiences at lounges and clubs. For the most part, perhaps underservably the mention of "beach music" evokes only giggles in today's concert oriented audience.

Since the south spawned these groups it was naturally associated as "southern music" so that during the 60's no one ever took southern bands seriously. Bands like the Ocassions only reinforced this opinion.

The national view of southern music began to change slowly in 1969. An unknown group of muis unknown group of musicians were organized by Duane Allman into a tight blues-rock group by the name of the Allman Brothers Band. It took a lot of touring but slowly people began to think twice about southern groups. The Allman's broke a lot of ground for today's southern groups.

Today the south is probably the hottest area in the nation for new bands. The Allman's are no longer a small group (they received $117,000 for their part of Watkin's Glen - not bad for a day's work). In their wake several southern groups are begining to figure prominently on a national scene. Groups like Marshal Tucker, Wet Willie and Lynyrd Skynyrd, (possibly Heather someday in the future) are now clamour ing up the steps the Allman's built only recently. Today very few people still snicker at the south. Which brings us to the real purpose of the article- a bit of information of Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Lynyrd Skynyrd is a young group of muscians from Georgia that now call Florida their home. Their name is a corruption of the spelling of Lenard Skinner- their high school baseball coach who used to scream about their long hair. Their music is blues-rock(a la Allman's). Cashbox says that they are the best southern band sinc the Allman Brothers. It should be noted that no one claims that they are as good or better than the Allmans- just the best band since them- which is still a very strong compliment.(personally I think that compliment belongs to Marshall Tucker), however no one disputes that Lynyrd Skynyrd is an excellent young band. They are produced by Al Kooper, the man who founded the Blues Project and Blood Sweat and Tears, worked with Mike Bloomfield, and now specializes in mostly record productions . Lynyrd Skynyrd features an instru[illegible] line up [illegible] lead guitars, bass, drums, and keyboards. Their first album "Lynyrd SKynyrd" is on the sounds of the South - Al Koopers label.

Begining with this concert committee will institute some new services to the students of UNC-W.

Through an agreement with Inside A Note Records of Wrightsville Beach . Albums by groups appearing here will be available in the Pub at the ticket table to UNC-W students at whole sale cost. Albums with a list price of $5.98 will be sold at cost for $3.25. This is $1.25 to $1.75 cheaper than the albums can be purchased from most recof purchased from most record stores in the community. Also, if there are any extra Stories T-shirts left over they will be available for purchase. These ideas were conceived at the Wit's. Since we started quite late on these ideas we hope to have these items here by the last day of ticket sales this time. In the future this will be available during the entire ticket selling time.

The last article about Stories was undeniable defensive. To be honest earlier there was a certain pervassive cynical attitude among certain students about the musical level of Stories. Just about everybody who has listened to the albums have changed their opinion, however, the last time such an attitude was displayed was with a gentleman by the name of John Sebastion. Consequently very few students showed up for it. The 3oo or so that [illegible] was undisputedly one of the best disputedly one of the warmest finest concerts ever presented by UNC-W. After blowing that one it would seem that the student body would give up trying to second guess everyone that appears here. Anyone that is anything in rock has had nothing but excedient compliments for Stories (check out the display in the Pub)-that should suffice. Advance student tickets are 2.5@ The door price is $3.50(limit of two per ID). Concert begins at 8:00 tonight. Doors open at 7:00- bring a blanket and a friend- the rest is up to you.

History, Notes, Oplonions-
Wes Knape

Bicycle race tentatively set for early November

A few interested students and professors are attempting to put together a 20 to 25 mile race to be held here on campus. In conjunction with the race, a tune-up clinic will be held on the Wednesday and Thursday nights before the race. The clinic will be open to all students interested in learning a little more about their bicycles and will be especially informative for those with particular problems. This is all still in the planning stage but hopefully there will be 3 or 4 bike mechanics on hand to examine each and everyone's particular problem.

The race itself (again this is tentative) will be 4 or 5 laps around a course on campus totalling between 20 to 25 miles. Traffic will understandably be blocked off for about an hour on the Saturday afternoon of the race. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each of four divisions. The four divisions are I. UNC-W men, II. UNC-W women, III. open men, IV. open women. In the first two categories, UNC-W students will be racing just other students.

IMPORTANT: All of these plans are dependent on one thing - participation. This can only come through if there are people willing to help organize and to participate. If you think this is a good idea and would like either to race, come to the clinic, or help officiate the race, please drop by the Student Government Office in the Pub and let someone know what you think.

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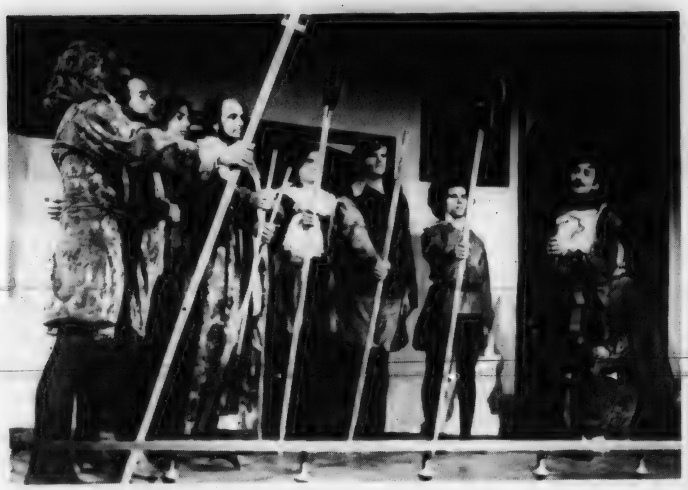

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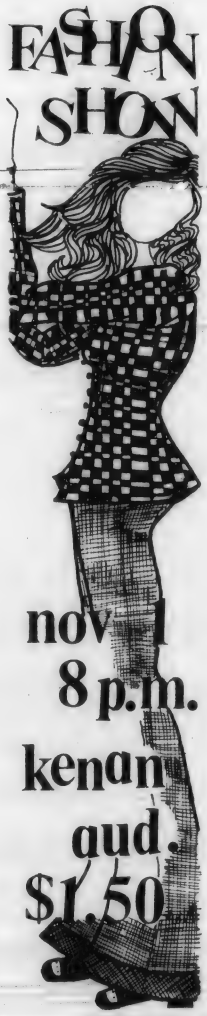
seahawk

vol. xvi, no. 9 | october 24, 1973 | eight pages



UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF PHI MU AND DIRECTION OF BELK-BEERY.
PROCEEDS FROM THE FASHION SHOW WILL GO TO FUND THE
HOSPITAL SHIP HOPE COME AND SUPPORT PHI MU AND HOPE!!!

HOW WAS THE CONCERT

Ed Taylor - Heather and Skynyrd were good, but Stories was a let-down. It was still a good concert; we ought to have more having local bands so it won't be so expensive.

Carl Edmonds - Heather was the best, Skynyrd was okay at first, but Stories was a let-do down. We ought to have more concerts with a larger variety, including blues.

Sally Hasbend - I didn't go but I heard Stories wasn't that good. I think we ought to have more concerts with more well known groups, like Badfinger.

Adrienne Rice - The sound system was messed up. The music was too loud and it was overpowering the singing. If it hadn't been for this it would have been pretty good. I also thought there were too many high school kids there. What happened to UNC-W students?

David Brickley - Heather was the best, you could hear them which made it pleasant. The sound system was out of whack and you could not understand them the louder they got. I didn't like the break between the bands. There should be a local artist to play between them to keep the audience in the mood.

Steve Ezzell - The music was too loud. I couldn't understand what they were saying. Otherwise the bands themselves were good. I like most any kind of music and would like to see more of a variety of music including country.

seahawk

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adviser: ms. linda moore

Give others Hope

Phi Mu urges support

USS HOPE, Helping Other People Everywhere, is the national philanthropy of Phi Mu Sorority.

"Hospital at sea," the medical ship travels the world 'round administering services to underdeveloped and needy communities. Nov. 1 at Kenan Auditorium, Phi Mu Collegiates and Alumnae will sponsor a fashion show beginning at 8 p. m. under the direction of Belk-Beery Company.

Props, action scenes, music and a film explaining the philanthropy add up to an interesting evening.

Models, to include faculty of UNC-W, will parade on stage in male and female fashions.

Attend the fashion show. Proceeds go to the USS HOPE. Tickets may be purchased from any Phi Mu and at Belk-Beery, Hickory farms or the Beehive at the Long Leaf Mall for $1.50.

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"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK.'"
—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times
Today thru Tuesday
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"Jeremy"

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Cinema 1&2
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Aim for intramurals

By ROBERT MAXEY

Get on the ball; don't putter around; aim for INTRAMURALS.

Open to all students, Intramurals can involve clubs, fraternities and individuals.

The program offers a great deal of variety for those that want to get involved in sports.

Planned programs include flag football for the rough 'n tough; cross country for the energetic, and archery for the cupids on campus. Golf, tennis, softball and horseshoes are other activities offered.

Women: Don't feel excluded as you are essential to the program. For the liberated, there is volleyball, basketball, archery and other sports in which you can become a participant.

The program began Sept. 12 with flag football. Six teams entered the competition and have completed the first half.

STANDINGS ARE:

TEAM	won	lost
JOCKS	5	0
TKE	4	1
DOLPHINS	3	2
SHADOWS	2	3
MAJORS	1	4
PHI KAPS	0	5

Second round games begin Tues., Oct. 23 at 4:30 p. m. Good luck!

David Warner, head of the program has and will continue to work diligently to make the intramurals a success at UNC - W, but it takes more than a head to make the program a success. It takes a body of people to participate. So if you are out to meet people, have fun, get exercise and competition, join up and let's get that body in shape for another great year of intramurals.

IN ORBIT with robert maxey

NATIONAL SPORTS

The Oakland A's won the World Series, Sunday four games to three over the New York Mets!

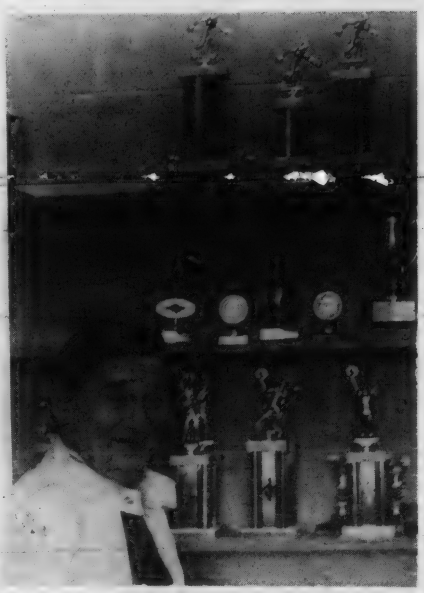
STATE SPORTS

UNC Tarheels were defeated by Tulane 16-0.

ACC Basketball will begin this week with North Carolina and NC State heavy favorites.

UNC-W SPORTS

UNC-W Soccer team defeated St. Andrews 2-0 but lost to Lynchburg 3-0 for a record 3-1-1 in the district and 4-6-2 over all. Two games remain on the schedule. Support your soccer team Wednesday at 3:30 for their last home game against Cambell.



Coach David Warner shows off trophies to be awarded to skilled participants in this year's Intramural program. (photo by nauma dozier)

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/30	East Carolina	Greenville
12/8	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount
12/15	Fayetteville State	home
12/19	Muskingum College (Ohio)	home
1/5	Francis Marion	Florence, SC
1/8	High Point	High Point
1/10	Methodist	Fayetteville
1/12	Pfeiffer	home
1/14	Atlantic Christian	home
1/16	Guilford	Greensboro
1/19	Pembroke State	Pembroke
1/22	Hampton Institute	home
1/24	Shaw University	home
1/26	Elon College	home
1/30	High Point	home

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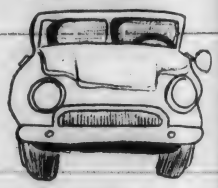
Advertise now or forever hold your peace. Students, faculty and staff are invited - urged - even begged to put their classifieds in the SEAHAWK free - FREE, ie., no charge. Let us give you a break.



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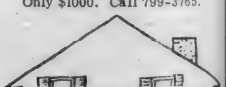
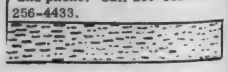


PLACES FOR RENT; ROOMMATES WANTED:

Bedroom and private bath for rent in Hanover Heights area. Kitchen priviledges arranged. Call 791-8330.

Roommate wanted: Female. $52.50 per month includes utilities at Wrightsville Beach Sound. Dial 256-4196. House

House mate wanted: Guy or chick! On the beach for $50 per month; fully furnished and phone. Call 256-3228 or 256-4433.



For Sale: One Penn Senator 9/0 reel with 800 plus yards of 80 lb Dacron and custom built 80 lb class rod with Fin Nor Guides. $65.00. Also one Penn 4/0 reel. NEW and rod - $35.00. Call 763-7153. after 5 p.m.

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Stereo Components! Most major brands! 20 - 50 % Off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p. m.

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Students have fun with 'FUNNY GIRL'

Seven UNCW students have been involved in the fun and agony attendant on the two month rehearsal period of the opening Thalian production "Funny Girl"

Donna Blaustein will tap her way through "cornet Man" a number featuring Jimmy Rhodes on trumpet and Emma Mahn on piano as "Five Fingers Finney." Darrell Duke is seen in two Ziegfeld production numbers and Sheila Brooks portrays Mrs. Nadler, a character prominent in the "Henry Street" number. The ten scenic drops used in the show will be handled by Randy Mercer in the fly loft. The fellow biting his fingernails in the rear of the auditorium is the director. Peter Smith.

Students can see the popular musical for $1 on Thursday October 25 at a special student night preview Season tickets which can be applied to the regular Friday through Sunday night performances are available from Linda Moore at the Student Activities Office. Regular adult tickets cost $8 but students may see all four shows for $6.

Try-outs for the next Thalian show, "Barefoot in the Park," November 1 at Thalian Hall. The six character comedy calls for a young couple, a middle-aged couple, and two men of any age. Auditions are open to all.

Ski trip planned

Again this year UNCW will participate in the Eastern College Ski Ass. reduced rate package ski trips. Weekly trips are planned from mid-Dec. thru March. By sleeping hostel-style (4 to a room) and eating family style with each skier helping occassionally with meal preparation or clean-up costs are pared to a minimum. The total cost of a ski week, including room, board (3 good meals a day) ski rental, 5 group ski lessons and lift tickets for six days and seven nights is just under $100. Transporation is not included.

More information can be obtained from representative Ned Martin (chemistry-physics Room 108, or extension 321). Anyone interested in skiing during Christmas vacation should get reservations in by Nov. 1 since space is limited.

My God, how many women we need to be able to sing the scale of love up and down again! One is scarcely enough to provide a single tone.

"Leonce and Lena"
University Theatre Production
November 30 - December 3

STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

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Music by MAX STEINER · STEREOPHONIC SOUND METROCOLOR · MGM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1973
8 p.m.
KENAN AUDITORIUM

Phi Mu's provisional members include Jane Guest, Beth Hicks, Karan McClure, Beth Turner, Martha Richardson and Betty Vann.

"The Potential of the Basketball Team" was discussed Oct. 9 by Coach Mel Gigson. Coach Gibson shared a quiet bit of insight on the campus sports program.

A workshop pertaining to parliamentary proceedure was directed by Betty Welch on Oct. 23.

Guy Britton Company, a handcraft, traveling jewelry store was on campus Oct. 19. Phi Mu sponsored Guy Britton for the second year.

Yes
Wachovia

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

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SPAGHETTI NIGHT
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spaghetti, salad, rolls
Live Bands
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"Make amends with my father," says the ghost of Jasper (Lewis Muser, standing) to Venturewell (Pat Parker, on floor) (photo by nauma dozier)

Inadvertently, the photo identification for these scenes from the University Theatre's "Knight of the Burning Pestle" were omitted from last week's papers. We reran the photos this week with cutlines. Ed..

"A Stand" - The London Troops are reviewed by the Knight Ralph. Left to right, players in Knight of the Buring Pestle are Randy Mercer, Ed Danilowicz, Lewis Musser, Steve Dunn, Billy McCarty, J.K. Muhleman, Danny Roach, and Neal Bell. (photo by nauma dozier)

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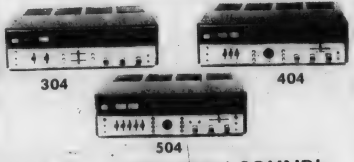

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THIRD GENERATION SOUND!

Traditionally, "first generation" has been used to describe the earliest hardware of a new technology. After some experiences in the field, blended with feedback from users of the new items, the industry enters a period of "second generation" products: refined, intefrated, sleeker, less awkward. This is the status of most four-channel audio equipment now on the market.

But some designers go back to the drawing boards, a little earlier than the rest of the crwod, to rethink basic concepts. Out of that disciplined creativity comes a still more highly perfected, more truly mature product. That is the point to which fisher has come. Four channel in full stride.

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Wilmington's Discount Beverage Center

THE TRANSPLANT

"...your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men shall see visions." Joel 2:28

Dreams are in but visions are hard to come by.

A vision is instant replay of something that could have happened
It's wishful thinking that got realized
It's a UFO with out-of-state license plate

A vision is best defined by the one who has it.
If you have it and talk about it
Nobody takes you seriously
Except you
Which is the whole point.

Religious history is sprinkled heavily with visions.
Moses by the bush
Saul on the Damascus throughway
Augustine coming late from philosophy class.

A post-vision world always looks different.
St. Theresa, having seen what she saw.
Re-worked the Camelite order.
There were those who said she was possessed of evil spirits
Because nobody likes change.

A vision is forewarning that one's creativity
Is about to bloom.
It's God making an announcement
And passing out gifts
Which is his department.

A vision is not for everyone
But if Our Father wants your attention
He might even whistle.

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

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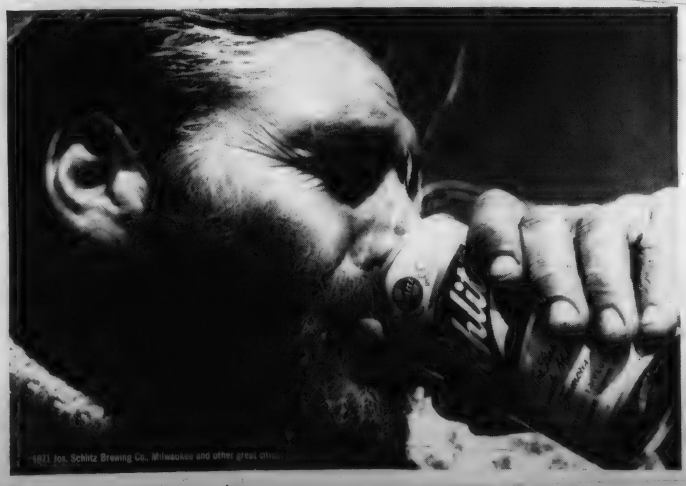
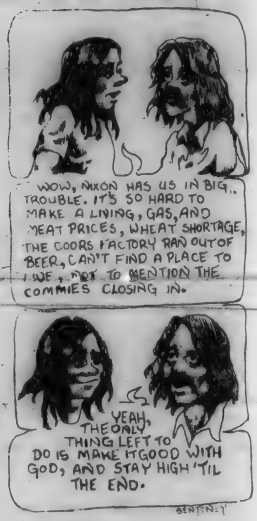
You only go around once in life.
So reach for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.


PHONE BOOK PUBLISHED

Student Phone Directory coordinator Marian Gibson urges students to pick up their copies of the directory now on hand in the Pub. An initial shipment of 500 was received Monday and additional copies will shipped later in the week. Art work on the cover was done by Nauma Dozier.



Second Best Ain't Bad

Pure water is the best gift that man to man can bring.
But who am I that I should have the best of anything?
Let princes revel at the pump, let popes with ponds make free;
Whiskey or wine or even beer is good enough for me.

Sir Compton Mackenzie

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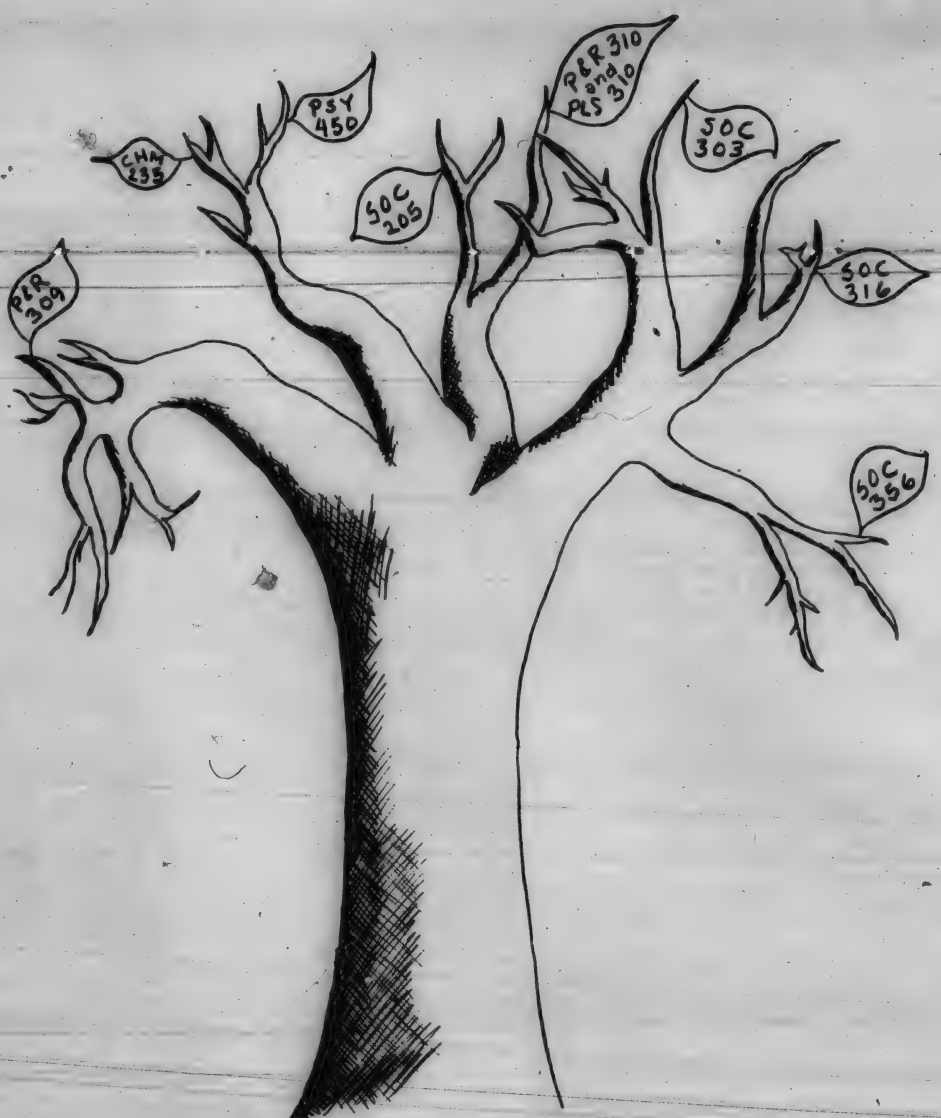
ALL DAY LONG
STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE
EXT. 219

seahawk

PHONE IN NEWS FOR TODAY
ALL DAY LONG
STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE
EXT. 219

vol. XVI no. 10 October 31, 1973 twelve pages



SPRING COURSES TREE SPROUTS NEW LEAVES

SEE ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON NEW COURSES OFFERED THIS SPRING ON PAGE TEN

HAPPY HALLOWEEN ALL YE GHOSTS AND GOBLINS. BEWARE THE CAULDRON AND FLAME OF FINALS.
--seahawk staff

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HALLOWEEN ?

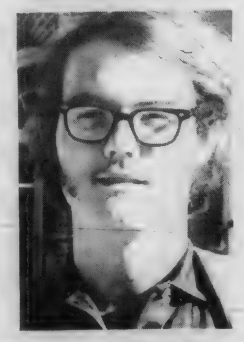
(photos by nauma dozier)

Dennis Steele - Raise hell. Bust pumpkins if I can find any.

William Heyer - Probably work. Halloween is just like any other day. It's okay.

Betsy Thomas - Work. It's enough around school with fright night. Personally, I like to see the kids come.

Alisa Hylton - Probably go out. It's great for little kids but teenagers go to extremes. Destructiveness is bad!



Jeff Hosler - When is it? Probably study for a debate meeting. It's good for kids, gives them an outlet. It's the same spirit as Easter and Christmas for them.

Suzanne Howell - Practicing for play. I'll be trick or treating with the play. It's rather strange.

EDITORIAL

RENN, BOLTON PROPOSE UNC-W PRISON PROJECT

Apathy seems to be a favorite word to a small majority of people on campus this semester. But, this is surely not evident in our Student Government. New ideas revitalized old ideas and fast moving action are characteristics of the S.G

Recently, two students, Bill Renn S.G. Pres. and Worth Bolton attended the "Union of Student Body Presidents." conference held at State University. The twp sessions held on Saturday and Sunday consisted of reports projects ideas problems and discussions just to name a few.

One of the major items on the agenda was a report from each Student Body President on his student body's projects, problems, and plans. Our own Pres. Bill gave an outstanding presentation accompanied by printed material from our S.G. office to focus attention on UNC-W, and to make the Union aware of our activities and problems this year.

Prior to the conference Bill and Worth had worked many hours on a program that they presented to the Union asking for their support.

Notwithstanding a few structural changes, the program was as follows: The Dept. of Correction often has the problem of finding qualified personnel to supervise some much-needed programs for the inmate population. Worth and Bill feel that this problem can be alleviated by the establishment of an office in the S.G. for the co-ordinating of Senior Projects and or independent study between the University and local prison unit. Soc. Majors Psych . Maj. and P.E. Majors to name a few could not only earn credits toward graduation but help provide many of the needed programs within the prison system.

Worth continued to say that this type of program not only would offer the inmate numerous possibilities for advancement but would also give the student an opportunity to look into our penal system on a different level than the presentation made by the news madia. Stressing that this is not another overworked "prison reform" program but a reciprocating endeavor between the University and the Dept. of Corrections. Worth has the support of the prison administration as well as a growing number of interested students and faculty.

This idea, with its genesis here in the Wilmington area, is more or less a pilot program that can be incorporated across the state once its credibility is established. The Union expressed their interest and their newsletter for the month of November. will carry the details for other interested Universities in the state.

There are 16 universities in the Union of S.B. Pres. and each will be working to set up this program at their respective University. Many of these universities have had similiar programs in the past but this state-wide endeavor in a more organized direction would give some structure and continuity to the over-all effort.

Any student or faculty member interested in developing or helping S.G. implement this program, are urged to stop by S.G. office and express their so desire.

Marian Gibson

seahawk

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SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

MASS PROHIBITS TERM PAPER SELLING

The sale or purchase of term papers is prohibited by a recently enacted law in Massachusetts.

Included in the bill signed by the governor last week was an ammendment ment making it illegal for one student to take a test for another.

The bill states in part "Whoever sells themes or theses, whoever arranges or assists in their compilation, or makes use of such items or results of studies without giving due reference shall be punished by a fine of not more than $100.00 or six months imprisonment or both."

The new law was designed signed to combat the increasingly wide scale use of term paper and research services in Massachusetts.

Boston University brought Suit against ten Massachusetts term paper firms in October, 1972.

"I'M ON THE LIST".

A Glastonbury, Connecticut group called the Enemies Unlimited is currently offering an oppurtunity to get on a White House enemies list. For $5.00, contributers can get their names placed on a scroll, which will be sent to the Presedent, stating that that they are an official enemy of the White House. In addition, "enemies" will receive a button saying, "I'm on the list."

RULE OF THUMB FOR LSAT

In an attempt to discourage hiring "ringers" to take law school entrance exams, administrators of the LSAT have stipulated that a thumbprint be taken of each test taker.

If the LSAT scores seem unusually high for a particular applicant, the thumb print will be used fto determine that the applicant was the acpual test taker, according to Norman Penney, a Cornell University law professor and president of the council that coordinates most American law school admissions.

The increasingly intense competition for places on law school f freshman classes has led many students to hire professionsl examtakers, "ringers," in to take the LSAT for them, with fees ranging s as high as $300.

Last year over 121,000 applicants took the admissions exams, which were safeguarded by handwriting samples and identification cards. The handwriting analysis proved unsatisfactory as a method to prevent organized cheating and the thumb print method was developed.

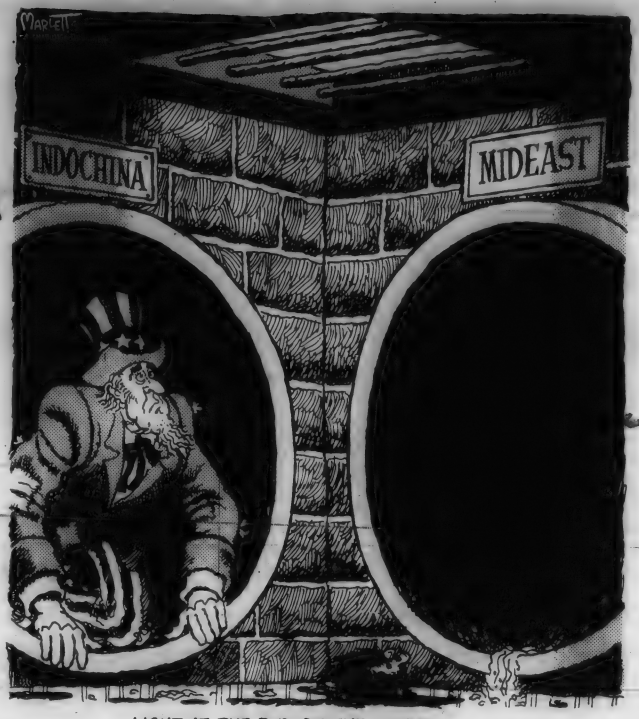
Essentially the system involves affixing a thumbprint directly onto the LSAT answer sheet, which can be checked if an identification problem should arise. If the thumbprint doesn't match that of the applicant the testscores will be nullified and the law school notified accordind fied accordingly.

AND AFTER SOYBURGERS?

Are you ready for insects to take their place as a major jor source of protein in your diet? It could happen.

Numerous bug experts are reporting that insects are a cheap and accesible source of protein. Termites-whether raw, dried, or smoked-are 35% protein and are high in fat. Grasshoppers-whether whole or ground into flour-are high in iron and have twice the protein of wheat flour.

Caterpillars and other larvae in dried form are 53% protein.



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WILL YOU BE DENIED THE RIGHT TO VOTE ON THE TOUGHEST BEVERAGE CONTROL PLAN IN THE NATION?

The Black & White Of It

(reprinted)

SHOULD PEOPLE IN EACH COUNTY HAVE THE RIGHT TO DECIDE FOR THEMSELVES WHETHER THEY FAVOR THE SALE OF MIXED BEVERAGES IN THEIR COUNTY?

If you vote in favor of the referendum and it passes, what then?

You and your county will have a chance to implement the toughest beverage-control plan in the nation.

Here's what it can mean to you, the buyers. And them, the sellers.

YOU CAN'T DRINK IN A SALOON.

Because the law won't allow so-called open bars.

YOU CAN'T DRINK ON AND ON.

Because the law prohibits the serving of anyone who is intoxicated. And that means the drinker can be cut off. So he doesn't become the drunk.

YOU CAN ORDER ONE DRINK AT A TIME.

Counties with an established ABC System already have drinks. In glasses poured from pints, fifths and half gallons. Purchased from ABC stores in quantities up to a gallon.

What this new plan will do is make drinks available one by one in places that qualify to serve mixed beverages. So you can order a cocktail like a daiquiri, manhattan or alexander. Without dragging along your big bottles.

YOU CAN FORGET THE MINIBOTTLE.

It's not an issue. Because it's not in the bill. Under the new plan, mixed beverages will be prepared from regular-sized bottles.

YOU CAN CONTINUE TO BROWNBAG IF YOU LIKE.

Many people who belong to clubs or social groups will want to continue the present system for reasons of cost and convenience. People who do not prefer mixed beverages will be able to brownbag in places that continue that policy.

But only if the seller is properly licensed and meets these strict requirements:

THE SELLER MUST BE A GRADE A RESTAURANT.

Or bona fide club or auditorium or inn or reception hall. And mixed beverages can only be served in eating establishments with 36 seats or more, where full meals are regularly prepared and served.

THE SELLER MUST CHOOSE A POLICY OF MIXED BEVERAGES OR BROWNBAGGING.

Under the law, each owner of a licensed establishment will have to make a choice. He cannot have both.

THE SELLER MUST KEEP RECORDS.

To prove mixed beverages aren't adding up to more than his food receipts. He must keep his premises open for inspection by any law enforcement officer. Not just the 97 ABC enforcement officers, but the 9,254 county, city and state law enforcement officers as well.

THE SELLER MUST NOT SERVE MIXED BEVERAGES ALL NIGHT.

And the legal cut-off time is the same for everything. Beer, wine, or mixed beverages.

THE SELLER CANNOT PUSH DRINKS.

He cannot advertise drinks via newspaper, outdoor signs, radio, T. V.

He must buy his beverages only at an ABC store. And he's got to pay an extra $5 tax per gallon, which goes to the local county government.

His license can cost from $600 to $1,000 per year and must be renewed every year. And if he breaks any of the regulations, he risks losing his license. He could also pay a fine up to $1,000 or be imprisoned. So breaking the rules wouldn't be very smart.

The rules go on and on. Some 4,500 words of them. They protect you against things like ownership of licensed establishments by organized crime, or influencing minors to drink, or lewd entertainment.

Because the essence of this plan is control. Tight control.

WILL THE MIXED BEVERAGE LAW BE BENEFICIAL?

Statistics show that every state that has adopted mixed beverages over the past 25 years now shows a per capita consumption figure below the national average.

Statistics show that traffic fatalities are much lower than the national average in each state that allows mixed beverages.

IT'S A QUESTION OF CHOICE.

But some will try to muddle the issue, questioning the effects of the mixed beverage system instead.

To answer their charges you have but only to look next door.

Dr. Wayne Womer, the leader of the opposition to mixed beverages in Virginia 5 years ago has said "liquor-by-the-drink has not resulted in all the horrible things we thought it would . . . It hasn't ruined families or caused more alcoholism or increased the number of drinkers—it just hasn't resulted in any of those things."

North Carolina's plan. It's the toughest mixed beverage-control plan in the nation because it was designed as much for people who don't drink, as people who do.

So whether you're for it, or against it, vote for the referendum.

Because what's at stake is more than a system of control. It's your freedom of choice.

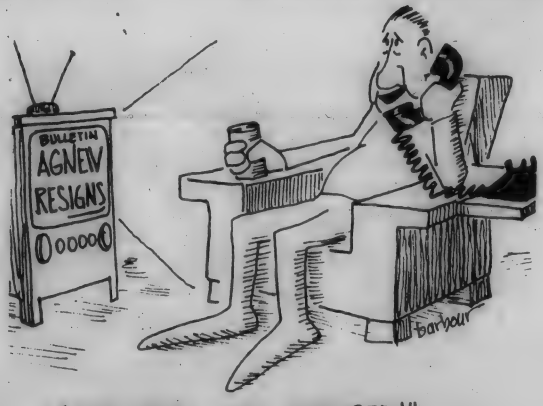
VOTE NOV. 6.

'FUNNY GIRL'

"Funny Girl", the musical stage show that combines the Ziegfield Follies with entertainment was excellently directed by Pete Smith, a student of UNC-W. Produced by the Thalian Association, it was the first play of the season Even with its minor flaws (common in community theatre)"Funny Girl" turned out to be delightfully entertaining. I might add that plays produced by the Thalian Association as well as the University Theatre are always some of the best entertainment for the money in this part of the state.

-Barry Asbury

These UNC-W students did an outstanding job in helping to make'Funny Girl" go over for the Thalian Association. Standing left to right are Ingeborg Shelton, Donna Blaustein, Randy Mercer, Sheila Brooks, Jimmy Rhodes, Pete Smith (Director), and Darrell Duke. Sitting is Emma Mahn.



"BUT DICK... YOU PROMISED!"

Hell? Hell exists only as a contrast, so that we can better conceive that something actually exists in heaven.

"Leonce and Lena"
University Theatre Production
November 30 - December 3

Recycle Yourself

Even when you're doing nothing, you're doing something on a Raleigh bicycle. Something good for your body and mind. There's probably no easier way to get in tune with yourself.

And with a Raleigh you won't have to worry about it wearing out before its time. A Raleigh is precision made from the finest quality components to last for years. That's what won Raleigh its formidable racing reputation all over the world.

Raleigh makes so many models that there is literally one fit for you. Shown here is the Raleigh Sprite with new self-adjusting brakes.

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'Jeremy' Modern Love Story

"Jeremy," a modern love story set in New York, stars two delightful 16-year-olds — Robby Benson who plays the title role, and Glynnis O'Connor, who makes her professional acting debut.

It also marks the theatrical motion picture debut for director-writer Arthur Barron, prize-winning director, who previously achieved considerable distinction with documentaries and as a professor of the film at Columbia University and Brooklyn College.

While the accent is on youth for this film—with two teen-age leads and director of photography, Paul Goldsmith, 26, Barron himself has long past the 30-year-barrier, separating the then and now generations.

Robby Benson came to "Jeremy" fresh from his triumph in the Broadway hit, "The Rothschilds," in which he played young Solomon Rothschild, and as the title-role star of the film, "Jory."

Glynnis O'Connor literally graduated from high school into the role of leading lady in "Jeremy." This is her first professional acting assignment.

New York City provided an exciting backdrop for movie-maker Barron. He and his crew filmed the story on a wide variety of Gotham locations including Park Avenue, the Mannes College of Music on East 74th Street, the High School of Performing Arts and on Long Island at the Belmont Race Track.

Barron describes his picture "as an intimate film about a universal experience that everyone can identify with—the exultant and frightening experience of first love."

"Jeremy" was produced by George Pappas, with Elliott Kastner an executive producer. It will be released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

HAVE A HAPPY ANDSAFE HALLOWEEN, HONEY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Glynnis O'Connor, a newcomer to the screen, and Robby Benson have the starring roles in "Jeremy," a modern love story set in New York City.

IN CONCERT

THE REVELATORS, contemporary gospel group from Fayetteville

NOVEMBER 3, 7:30 p.m.

Kenan Auditorium

ADMISSION FREE

Do you feel Self-conscious Of Your Bustline?

Countless numbers of women are ashamed of their bust, suffering embarrassment and often discomfort . . . usually because of an improperly fitted bra.
Every women is unique and so is her figure. That's why we developed the Cameo custom-fitted bra. The Cameo is designed on a unique suspension principle that eliminates weight-carrying problems along with the distress of shoulder strap pull. Yet, the Cameo bra provides firm, comfortable support. Because of thrust and gravity of the suspension principle, the appearance of the small bust is fuller and more natural looking without one ounce of padding. The Cameo is available in over 100 different sizes which means there is a size that properly fits you! And it's priced well within your reach.
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Won't you please respond by calling or visiting the Salon de Frey Boutique and let Cameo help you find the freedom and comfort you deserve?
After all, you need not be self-conscious of your bust.

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HAIL TO THE 50's

Reprinted from THE ATLANTIC WEEKLY and Casbah Post-Dispatch

"Race Music" turns to "Rock 'n' Roll"... DAs and pony tails abound... Alan Freed starts the Big Beat, DJs spell out Me-a-sur-ray... and hand-jive begins... The word "Teen Age" finds its way into the national dictionary, and Dick Clark televises a show for teens alone... Huge black "harleys" line up outside the "Chocolit Shoppe" where the "gang" buys Archie, Superman, and Green Lantern comic books, along with that one Dell Classic for the overdue book report... Strains of the Cha-Cha, Lindy, and the Fish are danced at "the hop" and afterward, everyone "makes out" in the back seat of a pink and black Ford – a tube of Clearasil and a roll of Certs in the glove compartment. Parents finally became sensitive to the "growing pains" of youth, and ...

"EVERYTHING

WAS

BOSS!"

Of course the adults knew with certainty the fad of Rock 'n' Roll would never last... yet radios blared out the beat of "Rock Around the Clock," "Maybelline," "Teen Angel," "Hound Dog," and "Chantilly Lace." Hundreds filled the sidewalks of the Paramount for the spectacular Alan Freed shows and stormed the doors of the Brooklyn Fox to scream over idols... Bobby Rydell, Jimmy Clayton, Dion and the Belmonts, Gary U.S. Bonds, and Pat Boone.

Bill Haley and the Comets had brought black "Race Music" to the white world, and now under the alias of "Rock 'n' Roll," it began to creep into the hearts and homes of American Teens.

The latest '50s trends can be seen today in the current 7-Up and Cantrece TV commercials, at rock concerts with groups like Sha Na Na, and on AM and FM radio, where more "golden oldies" are given more airplay than ever before. Broadway has its share of '50s nostalgia with the hit production, Grease, and '50s fashions are in vogue along with the infamous "hula hoop." For the past three years '50s Rock Revival shows have been touring the U.S. and Europe with great success. The fans attending are fanatics, and the audience ranges from old "greasers" to puberty-ridden teens who have never even heard of the "Big Bopper." Fan mail pours in from thirty-five year old housewives who "can remember waiting on line for four hours outside the Brooklyn Paramount to cry profusely over Conway Twitty's latest love song."

The Music that Bill Haley sang and Alan Freed aired started a musical revolution nearly twenty years ago. As the masses shouted then, they shout now -

"ROCK 'N' ROLL IS HERE TO STAY!"

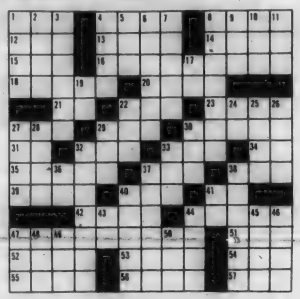
crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Swig
4 Capital of Latvia
8 Cancer
12 Tonal language
13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
15 Drama: Joe --
16 Dog
18 Flanders flower
20 Used with shift and box
21 Comparative suffix
22 Bog
23 Shade of green
27 Finished first
29 Jolt
30 Character from Peanuts
31 Article
32 Range of knowledge
33 Catcher in the --
34 Steamship (ab.)
35 Fragrance
37 View
38 River in Scotland
39 Soccer hero
40 Insect
41 Symbol: helium
42 Used with drome and nautical
44 Kind of hemp
47 Character from Peanuts
51 Australian bird
52 Sea eagle
53 Saber's cousin
54 Fabulous bird of prey
55 Exploit
56 Auld lang --
57 Attempt

DOWN

1 Football
2 Othello's nemesis
3 Character from Peanuts
4 Risque
5 --- liebe dich
6 Kind of counter
7 Pallid
8 Character from Peanuts
9 Gridiron cheer
10 Movie: The World of ---
11 Youth organization (ab.)
17 University of Arizona (ab.)
19 Abbreviation used in advertising
22 Aficcionado
24 The doctor is ~
25 Terpsichore, for example
26 Being (Lat.)
27 Sociologist's term
28 One time
29 A certain set
30 Soap ingredient
32 Squeezed
33 Soak
36 -- Dorado
37 Character from Peanuts
38 Gobi, for one
40 Palacio de Bellas -----
41 Greeting
43 Plural suffix
44 Travel on thin runners (var)
45 Love Spanish style
46 World's greatest fussbudget
47 Spliced
48 Bauxite
49 Any number divided by itself
50 Period of time (ab.)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 109 ©

NEW B&S FROM LITTLE DAVID

Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber are easily the most creative comedy duo of the past fifteen years. They came together in Chicago's Second City, long an incubator for great comedic talents. After several television appearances in the early 60's, Columbia Records' David Rubinson recorded a brilliant album with the duo.

Unfortunately, their material was a bit too powerful, direct and daring for the time. Burns and Schreiber went their separate ways, doing quite a bit of television acting. Fortunately, they are together again at long last. This spring they wrote & performed on an album called **The Watergate Seven**, and shot a television special that was so successful it grew into a regular summer series.

And now Little David Records, distributed by Atlantic, adds Burns and Schreiber to their already impressive roster of comedic artists with the release of **Pure B.S.**

There are many in the avid cult of Burns and Schreiber followers who lament the duo's recent success. After a decade of stealing their lines and using their routines, discovery can be painful. What a price, success.

HELD OVER
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

OLEANDER DRIVE 799-3950
OLEANDER Cinema 1&2
ROCKING CHAIR THEATRES

TODAY
SHOWS AT 2-4-6-8-10

It's about the first time you fall in love.
"Jeremy"
PG
United Artists

BAXTER!

Late Show Fri. & Sat. Nites at 11:30 p.m.-PG-
Peter Sellers in "The Optimist"

Thursday thru Wed. 2-4-6-8-10

LONG LEAF MALL 799-5710
LONG LEAF Cinema 1&2

Friday thru Thurs. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

"Maurie"

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
SNOWBALL EXPRESS
TECHNICOLOR

Thursday thru Wednesday
Colony

THE YOUNG NURSES
R
COLOR

SHOWS 1:05 2:40 4:15 5:50 7:25 9:10

Balley

Thursday thru Wednesday

SHOWS 1:30 3:20 5:10 7:00 9:00

RICHARD ELLMAN PRESENTS
FEARLESS FIGHTERS
WIDESCREEN CHINASCOPE COLOR R

DU KNOW

by rocky moore

DU hasn't had a party in 3 weeks for one very good reason. DU has been very busy working to improve Greek Relations on campus and off. Recently, DU's voted unamiously to dip into their savings to provide $120. as a donation towards building an outdoor bulletin board for the school. subsequently, DU's le l a massive effort of school organizations to raise more money , expending much time and energy of its members in preparr members in preparation and coordination of the sale. DU's alone account for over $300. of the money thus far raised. Its their gift to the school.

When the final money is counted DU expects to provide the school with between $600. and $1,000. for consturction of this bulletin board.

This past Saturday night, the little sisters of DU successfully conducted a Halloween party for underprivilledged children. Nearly 20 children participated in the games and frolics in the DU party room. One brother and little sister was responsible for each child's transportation. It was a rewarding experience for the entire Brotherhood.

Some DU's are durnt out and plan some excitement for the upcoming a weekend. Personal invitations have been passed out for a Band Dance to be held in early November.

DU reminds the student body that in a time of char changing fraternal concepts, DU knows where it is headed. Delta Upsilon intends to offer students more more than they habe in the past. Some interesting facg facts include:Seniors pay less less than 1/3 towards their national dues, our pledges are not harassed, and have all rights of brothers, and a collective vote in the brootherhood pledgers pay no dues, and of of more importance to any collegiate graduate is the the right to say you were a charter member and founding founding brother of a great fraternity at a university destined to grow weometric geometrically the next ten years. Come see us ! OR CALL 799-1268.

Drink now, and love, Democrates; for we
Shall not have wine and girls eternally:
Wreathe we our heads, anoint ourselves with myrrh,
Others will do this to our sepulchre:
Let now my living bones with wine be drenched;
Water may deluge them when I am quenched. —Straton
(J. A. Symonds tr.)

"Our Beverage Prices Are Beautiful"
WE NOW CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF
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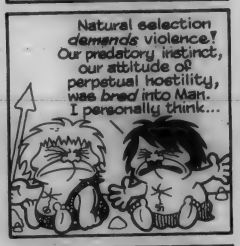
HOME WINE-MAKING PRODUCTS
GRAPE and HOPS SHOP
Terry and Marty Pridgen
3342 Wrightsville Ave. 791-9675

Yes
Wachovia



If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

Seniors,

Look to Jefferson Standard for YOUR future!

Jefferson Standard
Life Insurance Company
3131 Wrightsville Ave.

Bob Page 763-1604 Bill Heinberg 763-1605

SOC. CLUB SPONSORS SEXUALITY SEMINAR

The Sociology Club of U.N.C.W. will sponsor a human sexulity workshop on November 10 led by Dr. John Reckless. Dr. Reckless has a background in General Medicine, Ob - setrics & Gynecology and is certified in the specialty of Psychiatry. He is a former native of England and has been a naturalized citizen since 1964.

He took his residency training at the Duke UNiversity Medical Center in the late 50's and roes to full professer in the E Department of Psychiatry.

For the past three years, years, Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson and he and his two co-therapists have all been trained at their foundation at St. Louis in the r treatment of sexual dysfunction.

Dr. Reckless has also b been on the faculty of the Kinsey Institute as a visiting lecturer in the treatment of sexual distress.

Since July of this year, he has been in full time r private practice of marital and sexual counciling and has his own clinic in the Durham area.

He remains affiliated with the University and teaches both at the undergraduate levels, coursed in Human Sexuality.

The workshop is open to both students and nonstudents with a capacith capacity of 26 capacity of 25 persons. There is a registration fee of $3.00 per person payable to Betty McEntire in in the Sociology Depart-

THE TRANSPLANT

by Milton Boone
Campus Minister

a weekly column a la poetique

I like that little man in the Bible named Zacchaeus.
No call to fame except the name
You don't forget.

Zacchaeus had enough child in him to climb trees
which is the best way to see what is
happening in your world

or to get the long view undistorted
by traffic lights
term papers
and people who don't like you the way you are.

When Zacchaeus got his feet on the ground
He was in the high company of a man named
Jesus Christ.

His vision became treetop 20/20
seeing things he never saw before:
silver coins become people who are poor
a dirty deal turns to double payback
loneliness finds a friend who's coming to dinner.

In the campus market-place
nobody climbs a tree,
few people see a tree,
or recognize one when they see it.

But high company is still in town
and a fresh look at one's world
doesn't hurt a bit

even from a treetop.

UNIVERSITY POETRY CONTEST

The UNC-W Department of English has annouc of English has announced the opening of the 1973 University Poetry Contest. All UNC-W students are eligible to submit origin al poetry toe poetry to the Department of English in the Kenan Building. Deadline for all entries is Monday November 12th.

Prizes for the best poems as judged by the judges are as follows:

First Place---$50.00
Second Place---$30.00
Third Place---$20.00

The University Poetry Awards Conted
Award Contest is sponsored by the Department of English and financed by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis.

IN ORBIT with robert maxey

National Sports

The Minnesota Vikings remain undefeated after battling out to a 10-9 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Dallas Cowboys were upset by the Philadelphia Eagles 30-16.

The New Orleans Saints put a feather in their cap by overcoming the Washington Redskins 19-3.

Intramurals

Results from the Cross Country Intramural 3.1 mile Race.

	TIME
Phil Lancaster	17:27
Daniel Stubbs	17:28
Emerson Willard	18:59
Jim Knapp	19:46

State Sports

The UNC-Chapel Hill Tarheels and the Wolfpack of NC State both posted wins his past weekend. The Tarheels barely slipped by the st Carolina Pirates 28-27.

The Wolfpack fired better by putting down Clemson 29-6.

"Listen, fellow, that's my ball," shouts John Jordan in last Wednesday's game against Campbell. (photo by maxey)

SOCCER PLAYOFFS?

Will the Seahawk Soccer team make the playoffs? If they do, it will be the first time in UNC-W history. There are many obstacles, however, that cloud the path of the play offs for the Seahawks. A win this past Saturday against Methodist would have assured a berth for the Hawks and a third place standing in District 29, NAIA. However, in the last 30 seconds of play Methodist scored to make a tied ball game and ruin a win for UNC-W. The game was at a 0-0 standoff at half-time after which the Hawks came on very aggressively to score a goal to make the score 1-0. Methodist came back to score a goal after the Hawks missed a chance to score on a penalty shot. So, the Dilema of the Sea-Hawks starts with a 1-1 tie. Whether the Hawks make it to the playoffs depends on how Pembroke and Saint Andrews fair in NAIA District 29 play.

Campbell and Lynchburg have claimed 1st and 2nd place respectively in district standings and berths in the playoffs. Pembroke and Saint Andrews both have two remaining games, one of which is against each other. Should Pembroke defeat Saint Andrews, the Hawks can claim 4th place and a berth in the playoffs. If Saint Andrews defeats Pembroke, Pembroke must lose to Undeafeated Campbell for the Hawks to come to a tie with Pembroke for 4th place. The question still lingers in the air. The answer will hopefully be that the Sehawks will have their first berth in District 29 playoffs in Soccer

Mike Stallings, David Stallings, and Vince Lindin-Schmidt watch as Soloman Bitton uses a little Kung Fu (or so it seems) on a player from Campbell. (photo by maxey)

SKILLED CAMELS DEFEAT HAWKS

Under cloudy skies and gusty winds the Seahawks lost to a tough Cambell team, 3-1, Wednesday. In the 1st half Cambell controlled the ball. They had 20 goal attempts to the Seahawks one and only attempt by Charles Wells. The Camels scored twice in the 1st half.

Although ttrailing by 2, the S EASeahawks became more aggressive in the 2nd half. The Seahawks threatened with 5 goal attempts but could not penetrate for the score. The Camels scored again in the last half to finish 3-0. Cambell is undefeated this year! Timm Willette, the Seahawk goalie, made 17 saves in the game.

After the game Coach Lane commented. "I 'm happy with the game. Cambell has a lot of skill and they deserve to finish No. 1. I think the wind was a major factor against us in the 1st half. We play MethodistCCollege Saturday and a win would giveus a berth in the playoffs! I am confident that we will defeat Methodist."

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all the delicious pizza and salad you can eat

$1.40

11:00 to 2:00 Mon. - Sat.

entertainment Fri., Sat., Sun. nights

Wed. nite is Family nite.
.50 off on every Family Size Pizza

Snoopy's
PIZZA PARLORS
Where The Good Times Are
NORTH-17 SHOPPING CENTER

(Photo by Roberta Allred)

SOMETHIN' FISHY

Rusty Walker poses with a smelly mess of 10 spots and blues which he and Dan Durant caught last week on a local stretch of our east coast.

Rusty Walker and Dan Durant locally are from the infamous third floor of our keg partying, ceiling remodeling, drunken, brawling, passive neighborhood of the quiet snnctuary of our beautiful, ultra-modern dormitory(bee hive style), which the gang calls home among other harmless names.

Proud Rusty better be careful where he hides those tender, finny, little tomatoes because the people in the dorm would likely kill him to refresh their memory as to what real food tastes like. You can't live in the dorm unless you agree to subject your digestive tract to the cafeteria's full repetoire of culinary tortures. Our taste buds have withered since the "end of food", namely the beginning of this semester. People complain that there's nothing to do on the weekends. That's because the cafeteria's weekday food drives off anyone with a car and some place to go on the weekends. But they always come back. They have to. And don't think the cafeteria isn't ready for them. Sunday night comes along and we all sit down to a greasy, gurgling, fossil of a meal we remember from the weekend either throwing away or throwing up.

Neal Huntley

SPRING COURES

Analytical Chemistry in Environmental Problems (CHM 235) will be offered by the Chemistry Department next semester. The course will treat the theory and practice of sampling techniques and sampling preparation (air, water, etc,); selected classical methods of gravimetric and volumetric analysis; instrumental techniques (spectrophotometry, gas chromatography, atomic absorption. etc.), and monotoring systems (automatic sampling and analysis). Student groups will select particular envorinmental problems in the area, study them throughout the semester, and report their findings. Some of the experiments to be considered are air sampling - continuous vs. intermittant, dustfall methods, location of odor source, water sampling, amount of calcium in eggshells vs. shell thickness, screening for lead in pottery, SO_2 in air, mercury in fish and hair, pesticides by TLC, and nitrites in foods.
Class: T-TH at 0900
Lab: M at 1330
Instructor: Dr. L. Adcock
Four credit hours

Aristotle (P&R 309) will be an examination of Aristotle's philosophy through selected texts (De Anima, Nicomachean Ethics, Metaphysics, and Topics) and supplemented with contemporary philosophical criticisms. Aristotle's criticisms of Plato will be discussed as well as problems of interpretation of such topics as weakness of will, the nature of the soul, Endoxa (received opinions) and the use of dialectic.
Class: MWF 1530
Instructor: Dr. Shinn
Three credit hours

With junior standing and/or the consent of the instructor, students may elect to take Jurisprudence and Legal Philosophy (P&R 310 and PLS 310), an introduction to the nature, concept and sources of law and the various schools of jurisprudence. A comparative examination of legal theories including natural law, idealism, historical jurisprudence, utilitarianism, analytical jurisprudence, sociological jurisprudence and legal realism.
Class: T-Th 0830
Instructors: Mr. Duckett and Dr. Ahmad
Three credit hours

With PSY 446 and 447 behind them, students of psychology may receive an Introduction to Counseling (PSY 450). The major historical and contemporary theories of counseling will be reviewed, including Freudian, client-centered, behavioristic and existential. Examination of each theory will be accompanied by demonstration and role-play situations in which the elements of each theory are explored.
Class: T-Th 1530
Instructor: Dr. Slager
Three credit hours

The evolution of man and societies is the subject of the Sociology Dept.'s new offering Human Societies (SOC 205). Prerequisite for the course is SOC 105.

The course views societal evolution as an extension of and/or parallel to biological evolution. A movement from simple to complex as analyzed from a focus upon sustenance activity as the primary organizing principle of societies. Meets. three hours each week.
Class: MWF at 0830 or 0930
Instructor: Mr. Herrin
Three credit hours

SOC 303 (Social Welfare and Rehabilitation: Services, Policies, Issues and Programs) has as its only prerequisite SOC 235.

A problematic approach to situations that affect policies, issues, programs and services in social work and rehabilitation. An attempt to aid the student in developing an analytical and critical understanding as he explores the motivation and methods by which social work and rehabilitation are being developed by our society and other countries. 3 hrs. per week.
Class: M 1900
Instructor: Mrs. Blanks
Three credit hours

Prerequisites for SOC 316 (Human Ecology) are SOC 105 and three additional hours in sociology above the introductory level.

SOC 316 is a theory of community structure based on societal evolution as shown through the referential concepts of population, organization, environment and technology. An analysis of the spatial, temporal, functional and relational configuration of human communities.
Class: MWF 1230
Instructor: Mr. Herrin
Three credit hours

Critical Issue in Criminal Justice (SOC 356) will be a study of crime, lawlessnwss, civil unrest and violence as issues relating to the administration of criminal justice, focusing on the current role of the system, the problems arising from attempting to fill that role, and some role modification that will improve the general operation of the criminal justice system.

Prerequisite is SOC 255.
Three hours per week.
Class: Th 1200
Instructor: Mr. Fields
Three credit hours

Ski trip

Again this year UNCW will participate in the Eastern College Ski Ass. reduced rate package ski trips. Weekly trips are planned from mid-Dec. thru March. By sleeping hostel-style (4 to a room) and eating family style with each skier helping occassionally with meal preparation or clean-up costs are pared to a minimum. The total cost of a ski week, including room, board (3 good meals a day) ski rental, 5 group ski lessons and lift tickets for six days and seven nights is just under $100. Transporation is not included.

More information can be obtained from representative Ned Martin (chemistry-physics Room 108, or extension 321). Anyone interested in skiing during Christmas vacation should get reservations in by Nov. 1 since space is limited.

Yes
Wachovia

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The Fifth Estate
by Robin Moore.....$7.95
Expanding on the violent street world he portrayed so well through the eyes of Detective Eddy (Popeye) Egan in "The French Connection", Robin Moore here fills in the space behind today's headlines of criminal influence in the highest echelons of government and business.
"Books are our only business, not a sideline."

MUSIC

by barry asbury

NO PLATTERS

There is a record shortage going on presently because of a shortage of vinyl, which is the material used to make records. The larger companies say that a cutback in promotion records can be expected. Acutback and close watch over promos is also resulting from the record payola situation that has been flaring up.

YOKO ONO

Anew Yoko Ono album on the Apple label has been released. The Lp features 12 songs written, arranged, and produced by Yoko Ono. It has been preceded by a single cut from the album entitled "Woman Power."

"ISLAND PEOPLE"

Five new albums from Island Records are now on their way to record stores. Lps by Traffic (ON THE ROAD), John Martyn(INSIDE OUT), Spooky Tooth(WITNESS), The Wailers(BURNIN'), and Amazing Blondel (BLONDEL).

These albums come under the "Island People" promotion by Island Records along with other artists such as The Southerland Brothers and Quiver whose recent tour and chart single have brought them stateside acliaim and Stomu Yamash'ta and the ÆD BHUDDA Theatre whose show and album both entitled "Man From The East" premiered in the U.S. in September.

THE JOKER'

Steve Miller Band has it's new album, THE JOKER, out. Miller is about to embark on an extensive U. S. tour.

NEW BAND

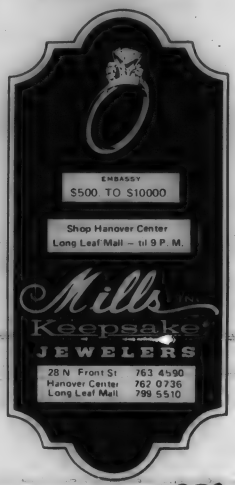
Forest Green is an eight-piece band making its recording debut on Capitol. They have a new album out called, Forest Green. The Philadelphia group features a blend of woodwinds, keyboards, guitars, percussion and voices; all selections on the album are penned by members of the band.

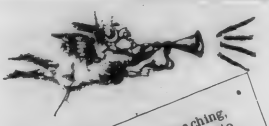
NEW PRINE

John Prine and producer Arif Mardin have just finished mixing the singer/songwriter's tj songwriter's third album.

Prine fans will be both surprised and pleased. The album offers another incredible set of Prine originals, but in a much different setting. The feeling is more rhythmic, vital, and funky than one might expect with the hard tracks adding new dimensions to Prine's music but not marring its grace and lyric impact.

That's it for this time. Have a nice Halloween. Watch the little ghosties and Goblins, and beware of razor blades.





CALENDAR

With graduation approaching, Seniors ought to be looking into joining that cold crue 1 world. For those interested, there are some company representatives coming to campus to interview perspective graduates. These include:

Jefferson Standard Ins. Co.- Nov. 8th

Burroughs Corporation- Nov. 11th

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.- Nov. 15th

The 1973 Fledglings have finally returned to their nest and may be picked up by students and faculty in A-124 between 8:30-5:00.

Bioinorganic Chemistry will publish "A Systematic Study of Pd (II)-Dipeptide Cemistry" an article by Doctors Lewis Nance, A.F. Shereiner and H G Frye.

Richard Steen, baritone, will appear in recital Sunday, November 4th at 3 pm in Kenan Auditorium. Steen has been a member of the UNC-W Department of Music faculty for this one semester.

The NAIA District 29 Soccer playoffs will be Thursday, Nov. 8th & Friday Nov. 9th. Let's all be hoping that the Seahawk's get to the playoffs by Pembroke and Saint Andrews falling down. Support the 'Hawk Soccer Team.

Gurr Jewelers

FIRST CHOICE FOR A CHRISTMAS WISH

Charisse From $175 Columbia

GURR Jewelers

Wilmington's Fine Jeweler and Silversmiths

212 North Front Street

A FREE PRESS...

...Your Foundation for Free Choice

PHONE BOOK PUBLISHED

Student Phone Directory coordinator Marian Gibson urges students to pick up their copies of the directory now on hand in the Pub. An initial shipment of 500 was received Monday and additional copies will shipped later in the week. Art work on the cover was done by Nauma Dozier.

LOST AND FOUND

Pub

black sweater
pool cue
wire-rim glasses
leather cigarette case
assorted texts and note-books
tennis shoes
denim jacket
sweater

FREE at Shoney's
4010 MARKET STREET

BRING THIS COUPON IN WITH YOU TO OUR TAKE OUT COUNTER

VALUABLE COUPON FOR WEDNESDAY
BUY ONE KING FISH SANDWICH GET ONE FREE!
(with this coupon)
GOOD ONLY ON WEDNESDAY OCT 31

VALUABLE COUPON FOR THURSDAY
BUY ONE SLIM JIM SANDWICH GET ONE FREE!
(with this coupon)
GOOD ONLY ON THURSDAY NOV. 1.

AT OUR TAKE OUT COUNTER ONLY!

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

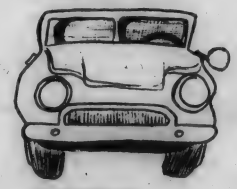
VALUABLE COUPON FOR FRIDAY
BUY FISH & CHIPS GET ONE FREE!
(with this coupon)
GOOD ONLY ON FRIDAY Nov. 2.

VALUABLE COUPON FOR SATURDAY
BUY ONE HOT FUDGE CAKE GET ONE FREE!
(with this coupon)
GOOD ONLY ON SATURDAY Nov. 3.

INSTANT SERVICE

classifieds

Advertise now or forever hold your peace. Students, faculty and staff are invited - urged - even begged to put their classifieds in the SEAHAWK free - FREE, ie., no charge. Let us give you a break.



AUTOMOBILES

65 MUSTANG: 6 cylinder, 3 speed with chrome reversals. Repainted last year. $600. Call 791-6364.

71 VEGA: Red with black interior. 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: with power steering, radio. Only $1000. Call 799-3765.

For Sale: One Penn Senator 9/0 reel with 800 plus yards of 20-lb Dacron and custom built 80 lb class rod with Fin Nor Guides. $65.00. Also one Penn 4/0 reel, NEW. and rod - $35.00. Call 763-7153. after 5 p.m.

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Stereo Components! Most major brands! 20 - 50 % Off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p. m.

Beautiful puppies! 4 weeks old, 3 male & 2 female. $2.00 each 791-5662

Sunshine Surfboard for Sale. $40.00 Call 256-2325.

Surfboard for Sale. $60.00. Custom made by William Frierson. 6'6" long 20 in. wide. 3 in. thick. Peartail. Contact Tim in Room 314, Residence Hall.

RIDES

I need a ride to Rochester, New York or thereabouts over Thanksgiving. Call 256-9370 and ask for Charlie. I'm desperate.

Need a ride to Goldsboro boro or nearby. Will help on gas.D See Beth in Room 611, Residence Hall

PLACES FOR RENT; ROOMMATES WANTED:

Bedroom and private bath for rent in Hanover Heights area. Kitchen priviledges arranged. Call 791-8330.

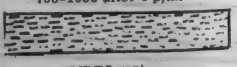
Roommate wanted: Female. $52.50 per month includes utilities at Wrightsville Beach Sound. Dial 256-4196. House

House mate wanted: Guy or chick! On the beach for $50 per month; fully furnished and phone. Call 256-3228 or 256-4433.

Room mate needed for 2 bedroom complex at University Arms Apts. 1 girl to share large bedroom. Deposit already paid. $55.00 a month per girl. Electric bill split 3 ways. Call 791-9379 around 12 noon or after 10 p.m.

For rent:bedroom and bath with kitchen privelegesand full household area. Ideal for one or two students. Also, ideal conditions for studying. Good location and surroundings. CALL 791-7611 after 5 p.m. or 763-9971 Ext. 587 in-between 8:30 and 5.

Male needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Forest Hills Apts. Call 763-1935 after 5 p.m.



RIDES cont.

Would like a ride to Kentucky anytime. Preferably near Beres or Lexington. Will help on cost of gas. Contact Gary Coburn, Room 411. Residence Hall.

Need a ride to Western Carolina University any weekend. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in Room 102, Residence Hall.

If anyone needs a ride up Highway 74 as far as Rockingham on Friday afternoons , contact Steve in Room 216 Residence Hall. Help pay for gas.

"OLE TIME BARGAIN DAYS"
ARE HERE AGAIN.
EVERY
Friday & Saturday
12 oz Draught - 25¢
RAMADA INN
5001 MARKET STREET

DRAWING FOR BICYCLE POSTPONED TIL 11/14

DRAWING FOR BICYCLE POSTPONED TIL 11/14

seahawk

vol. XVI no. 11 November 7, 1973 twelve pages

Declaration of Impeachment 1973

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men and women are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are institutad among people, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed....

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience has shown that mankind is more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security....

The history of this President of the United States, Richard Milhous Nixon, is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in effect the establishment of tyranny over these states.

thanks to daily rag and college press service and apologies to tom jefferson

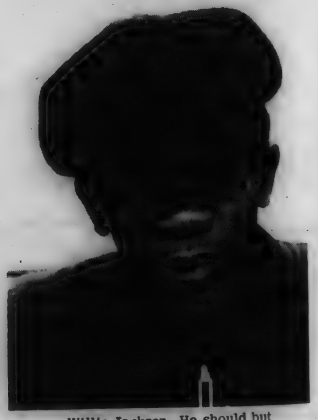
SHOULD WE IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT?

John Schoolfield- Yes. He and his administration are crooked.

Jimmy Sheegog- Yes. He has led the American people astray on many of the issues they needed to know about. (like Watergate)

Jack Hooks- President who? (apathetic student)

Brian Davis- I believe our president loves this country and he is doing what he thinks is best for the country..... .....and himself



Willie Jackson- He should but I can't see no other person suited for the seat.

Lemetta Johnson- Yes. He has been dishonest and I have lost faith in him.

seahawk

published weekly on wednesdays by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the thursday before wednesday publication. our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the unc-w campus. phone 791-8055.

editor: kathi beall
associate editors: beth hicks, j.k. muhleman
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sports editor: robert maxey
business manager: alan murphy
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photographers: roberta allred; nauma dozier, chief; neal huntley, jeannie lovelace, j.k. muhleman
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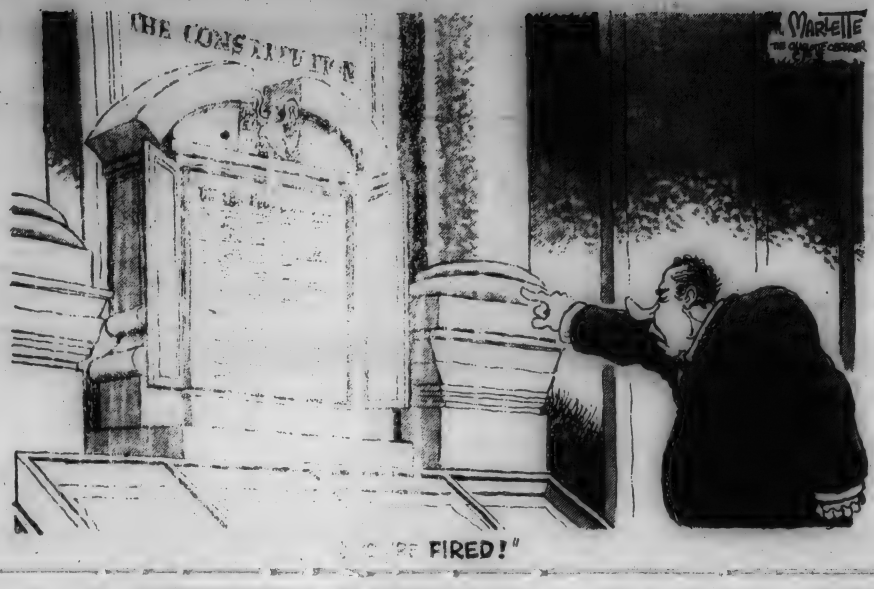


SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THIS IS JUSTICE?

Ralph Wayne Taylor of Oklahoma City, Oklafoma must be muttering to himself after hearing about Spiro Agnew's sentence.

Agnew received three years probation and a $10 000 fine after being charged with accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars in kick-backs and with cheating on his federal income tax returns. Agnew was fined and put on probation.

In the meantime Taylor began serving a 15 year prison sentence this month. He was convicted of stealing three dollars and seventy-three cents from city parking meters.

QUEEN BUNNY

Shortly after a brigade of enterprising midshipmen got an affirmitive answer to their letter inviting a Playboy magazine bunny to compete in the Naval Academy's homecoming pageant, they were told by the school that their entry would be ineligable. Stating that the girl's occupation had nothing to do with the decision an academy spokesman said the pageant is open only to friends of the midshipmen. He also said that if any of the middies had actually known the bunny she would have been eligable but they didn't even know her name." Playboy magazine was irate when it learned the invitation had been withdrawn and wrote a letter to academy officials accusing them of "intellectual cowardice."

HONK IF YOU THINK! HE'S GUILTY

A "Honk for Impeachment" demonstration materialized spontaneously in front of the White House following the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Latest reports indicate a audio protest is continuing.

Over 150 people gathered in front of the Presidential "Palace" the evening of October 20, some carrying signs which requested passing motorists to honk their horns if they believe that Nixon should be impeached.

Cars bearing tourists, business people, and police plus taxis, buses, trucks, and even diplomatic cars responded in an increasing din of horns. One bystander estimated 85% of the vehicles passing down Pennsylvania Avenue as participating in the demonstration.

A 45 year old man in a business suit who joined the protestors said, "I can't stand it anymore," referring to the President's actions. "This is an outrage."

WANTED: ONE HOMECOMING QUEEN NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

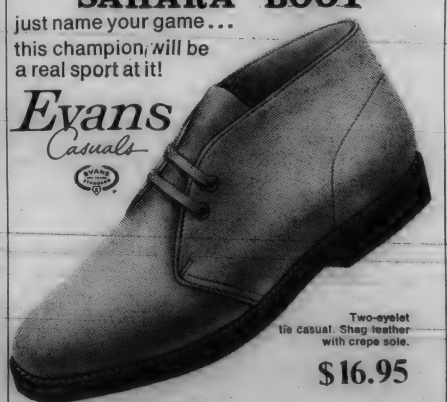
A 17 year old unwed mother was ruled as ineligable to run for Homecoming Queen of her Urbana, Ohio high school, by the high school principle who told her, "only virgins can run for Homecoming Queen."

Sharon Boldman had been nominated for queen by her classmates. The only qulifications originally named were that the contestants be female, a senior, and nominated.

The school superintendent. Roe Hildreth, backed up the action by the principal saying, "The administration feels that those on the court should reflect the values of the community.

Sharon's parents filed suit in US district court in Dayton asking the election be voided. Sharon received several write in votes but not enough to become a member of the court from which the queen was selected.

The suit charged that the administration's action "was taken without any regard to any valid rule or regulation... and that the (action) merely sought to punish Sharon for past conduct the defendents found offensive."

THEY'VE ARRIVED
Levi's
CORDS & JEANS
ALL COLORS and SIZES
GET YOUR FALL & WINTER CLOTHES
SAHARA BOOT
just name your game...
this champion will be
a real sport at it!
Evans Casuals

Two-eyelet tie casual. Shag leather with crepe sole.
$16.95
If It's Fashions...It's At...
Fleishmans
Hanover Center

OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES
See CHARLIE PARKER & TERRY NEEDHAM
5202 Oleander Drive
CALL 791-0317
See CHARLIE CANNON & CURTIS BRITT
Highway 74,76,87 at Maco
CALL 655-3845

NOW ORGANIZES

Just organizing, the Cape Fear Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold a meeting on Monday, November 12, in Room 213 of the Business and Economics Building. Sponsored by Betty McEntire of the Sociology Department and by Suzanne Pferrer, the meeting will introduce some of NOW's goals and purposes to interested UNCW students, faculty and staff. The meeting is open to the public. Both men and women are invited to attend, since one of NOW's goals is to challenge and break through the traditional sex role stereotypes that have confined both men and women for centuries in various guises, and continue to do so today.

NOW goals challenge these "traditional" roles imposed upon people by society, often inhibiting not only their personal lives and self identities, but confining some persons to unsatisfying, stultifying vocations or jobs that are far beneath their capacities as human beings. Or, if the person, in this case usually a woman, does succeed in "breaking" the barriers to achieve a position of some eminence in any profession not usually thought of as "woman", she often finds herself discriminated against when her "image" does not fit the traditional one expected by our society. For instance, when you think of it, we have many women nurses but few women doctors. We have many men doctors, but few men nurses, or male nurses, as they are usually referred to. Perhaps if there were more freedom of choice without so much questioning about "role breaking" in this and other professions and vocations, each student at any university or college might have greater choice about which educational program he or she wished to enroll in.

Professional and vocational choice is only one of the many areas where NOW is at work (successfully, too), challenging and changing outdated stereotypes, roles and legal barriers. If you are interested and wish more information be sure to attend the meeting on November 12.

CIRCLE K SEEKS ADVISER

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington needs a faculty member to serve as adviser for the Circle K Club at UNC-W.

Circle K is an international organization of college men and women who are involved in the campus and community. Project areas are protection of the environment, concerns of disadvantaged youth and other areas. The club offers a combination of service and fun for all involved.

Any faculty member interested in serving as adviser and helping to reactivate Circle K at UNC-W, please contact Lee Hyatt at ext. 41, 762-4411 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or at 791-2955 after 5 p.m.

STUDENT NURSES MEET

Twenty-three student nurses met for lunch last week to discuss upcoming activities of the UNC-W chapter of the Student Nurses' Association (SNA).

As class projects, the first and second year classes are currently selling Johnson & Johnson First Aid Kits for $2 each.

SNA President Connie Carter reported on the District 9 meeting Oct. 27 at Southeastern Community College which she attended along with SNA adviser Miss Mary Alice Whitfield, and four members of the first year class, Jackie Floyd, Ann Fredrickson, Charles S. Smith, and Kathi Beall.

The next District 9 meeting will be hosted by the local SNA in January.

Details on the "Student Nurse of the Year" contest were presented by Debbie King, last year's winner. The recipient of the award will be chosen by SNA from members in the first year class who write a theme, "Nursing Education in the Technological Age," and who meet requirements of appearance, academic standing, activity in SNA, and extracurricular activities.

ENVIRONMENTAL PHYSICS CLASS, PHOTOGRAPHY OPEN FOR SPRING

The Physics Department will offer a new course for the spring semester, PHY 106, Environmental Physics. The course, which has no prerequisites, will consist of three lecture periods per week (11:30 MWF) and field trips to generating plants, transportation terminals, etc. Enrollment will be limited to 30.

Various topics will be introduced; for example, energy uses and sources, transportation problems, pollution, etc. and the basic physics and techniques needed to analyze these problems will be developed as an understanding of and solutions to these problems are sought.

Because several students who applied for the photography course, Physics 370, in the fall could not be accomodated, the course will be offered again in the spring and will carry three hours of credit. It will consist of two lecture periods (12:30 TTh) and a two-hour lab scheduled individually. Enrollment will be limited to 16.

CHURCH SEEKS CHILD CARE AID

The Episcopal Church of the Servant, presently located in College Park Elementary School on Oriole Drive, needs qualified personnel to be in charge of its nursery. The hours would be from 9:45 A.M. to noon every Sunday. Pay will be $6.00 per Sunday. Applicants must furnish their own transportation. If interested contact Mr. John Bauerlein at 763-2066 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mon.-Fri. or 799-3927 other times.

Greetings Bride-to-be

For a perfect and "heavenly" wedding you are cordially invited to come in and let us show you why this is such a popular shopping spot with smart brides

MADEMOISELLE Shoppe

"We are big enough to serve you and small enough to know you"

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UMS PRESENTS GUITARIST

Narciso Yepes was born in 1927 in Lorca, southern Spain. He began to play the guitar at the age of five. His early studies in Lorca were followed by courses in harmony, composition, and the guitar at the Valencia Conservatory. In 1946 he came to the attention of the director of the Spanish National Orchestra, Ataulfo Argenta, who urged him to go to Madrid, where he made his concert debut the following year with the interpretation of Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" in the Teatro Espanol. Soon afterwards, he began to tour with Argenta, visiting Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and France. In 1950, after performing in Paris, he spent a season studying interpretation with Enesco and Gieseking. It was in 1952 that he created the memorable musical sound-track for the award-winning French film "Forbidden Games."

Since then Yepes has travelled to the four corners of the world, performing in recital as well as with the leading orchestras of Europe, the Near East, North and South Africa, America and Japan.

Two dozen of his recordings have been released to date, and his research into forgotten manuscripts of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries has resulted in the transcription of early tablatures into modern notation. His extraordinary new ten-string guitar will make it unnecessary to transcribe the Renaissance and baroque music originally written for the lute.

Narciso Yepes, through his patient and sensitive study of his instrument, has developed a revolutionary technique and discovered hitherto unsuspected resources and possibilities. His exceptional pedagogical gifts have caused guitarists from all over the world to travel to Madrid for advanced study with him.

Yepes will appear Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium as part of the University Music Series. UNC-W students are admitted free with ID.

NARCISO YEPES

THE TRANSPLANT

by

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Churches are billed as places to worship God which is not always what happens there but still worth the trip.

A prophet man named Isaiah was in the worship place for his tribe one day and psyched out seeing six-winged seraphim and such. It so altered his frame seeing "the whole earth is full of His glory" that he left before the benediction.

Worship is being recklessly in love and making a fool of yourself for God's sake which is all right with Him. We fall in love with each other and do the same thing for our sake which is all right with us.

It happens now and then in temples that one decides what's worth betting his life on and goes out to live the risk and play the fool knowing who to thank. Then somewhere down the line history turns a sharp corner or the conscience or the world is hoisted higher and another human being sees "the whole earth . . . full of His glory".

My God, my God, is it true then that we must redeem ourselves with our own suffering? Is it true then that the world is a crucified Savior, the sun its crown of thorns, and the stars the nails and spears in its feet and sides?

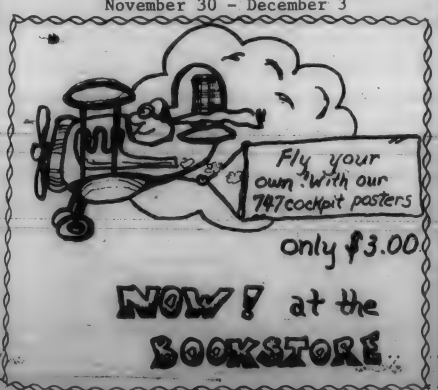
"Leonce and Lena"
University Theatre Production
November 30 - December 3

ECU PRESENTS CONCERTS

The East Carolina Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee will be presenting two major concerts as a part of its Homecoming festivities. On Friday, Nov. 9, the Temptations will appear in Minges Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets price for the general public is $4 each.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, a 3-act concert is scheduled featuring John Paul Hammond, Lynard Skynyrd, and Wet Willie. Showtime is 2 p.m. in Minges Coliseum and tickets are $3 each.

Tickets are now on sale and are available at the Central Ticket Office, P O Box 2731, Greenville, N.C. 27834. For further information, call 758-6278 in Greenville.



SOME PICTURES UPON THE BEE

Roger, Walter, and Crazy Bob-Getting down and getting drunk.

Sha Na Na freak Roger Wheeler belches out an oldie goldie while pounding on his invisible tennis racket.(at least he's not jumping on the bed.)

That's John.

At the hop. (Crazy Bob's jumping on the bed now.)

ALL DELUXE
MANOR
DOWNTOWN
762-2935

BIG ROCK LATE SHOW

Fri. & Sat.- 11 pm

Adults.....$2.00
Children under 12...$1.00

GET UP A GROUP & ROCK WITH US!!!!!!!

G

'Surprise people / Serve MICHELOB.

MICHELOB.

J.W. Jackson Beverage Co.
Wilmington

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JUST WALK INTO THE SHOE MARKET AND BROWSE AROUND. WE PROMISE THAT YOU'LL FIND THE FINEST QUALITY SHOES. THE BEST SELECTION OF SHOES FOR GUYS AND GALS. ALL THE LATEST UP TO DATE FASHIONS, AND MOST OF ALL PRICES JUST AS LOW OR EVEN LOWER THAN OUR NEAREST COMPETITOR. LOOK CLOSELY! WE CARRY NO SECONDS OR FACTORY REJECTS! ALL ARE FIRST QUALITY SHOES. WE'VE GOT SHOES YOU'LL LOVE!!! DO YOURSELF AND US THAT FAVOR TODAY!

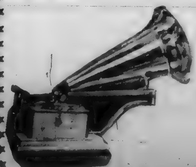
The Shoe Market
4621 MARKET STREET
"QUALITY SHOES AT BUDGET PRICES"

NEW

RECORD WORLD

DISCOUNT PRICES ON RECORDS & TAPES!!!!!!

OPEN--10 til 9
Monday thru Saturday.



a new sound experience!!

Long Leaf Mall

OOGYING OF THE 3RD FLOOR'S

SATURDAY NIGHT

otos and stuff by neal huntley

Play it again, Sam!

"Honest, honey, I was out drinking with the girls!"

Goodness Gracious- Great Balls of Fire.!

Decoupage
Candle & Art
Supplies

THE BEEHIVE

MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Long Leaf Mall

OLEANDER Cinema 1
ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE
Today thru Tuesday
2-4-6-8-10
YOUR THREE MINUTE$ ARE UP!
R
Paramount Color by Deluxe From Cinerama Releasing

OLEANDER Cinema 2
ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE
T-O-D-A-Y
2-4:30-7-9:30
No 9:30 show ot.
THE NUMBER ONE BOOK OF THE YEAR!
NOW-THE SUSPENSE FILM OF THE YEAR!
Fred Zinnemann's Film of
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
in color
A John Woolf Production
(PG)

LONG LEAF Cinema 1
Thursday thru Wednesday 2-4-6-8-10
TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM
PG

LONG LEAF Cinema 2
Friday thru Thursday 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
PG
JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
ANN-MARGRET
ROY SCHEIDER
ANGIE DICKINSON
"THE OUTSIDE MAN"

Bailey
762-7393
DOWNTOWN • 18 N. FRONT ST.
Thursday thru Wednesday (R)
GORDON'S WAR

Colony
762-5327
thru Wednesday
"Cannibal Girls" R
in color

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN HOW?

photos and story by nauma dozier

Simplicity maybe, but it's self expression. An innocence that lets loose all the inhibitions held by the grown-up world. Unafraid of a smile and unaware that you don't smile without a reason or laugh without a joke, because someone may think you're wierd.

Have you ever stopped to think that maybe it's you who is wierd? To a child wierd is only another stupid word the grown-ups invented. Its implications have no relevance or meaning in their lives. It only leaves a question in their minds as to why. "Why did they make a silly word like that? Why do my pictures look different from theirs? Why does it always take them so long to think of or do something so simple? Why don't they ever understand what I mean? Why are they always in a hurry?"

Too deep or maybe just a little silly. "They're cute, but they're just kids." After all, you have to grow up and become a part of the affluent society.

Slow down for just a minute and think. Have YOU left something behind?

MGM Presents
A story of love.
Filmed by
David Lean
Ryan's Daughter

Starring
ROBERT MITCHUM
TREVOR HOWARD
CHRISTOPHER JONES
JOHN MILLS LEO McKERN
and SARAH MILES GP
METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION®

THURSDAY, NOV. 8
8 p.m.
KENAN AUDITORIUM

VILLAGE INN
WHERE PIZZA IS ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE!

A wide variety in three different sizes.

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
3617 Market Street

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

HAWK'S NEST
5814 Oleander Drive
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
every thursday
99¢
spaghetti, salad, rolls
CLOSED MONDAYS
799-5880

WHAT ARE YOU DOING

IN ORBIT with robert maxey

NATIONAL SPORTS

The Chicago Bears ripped the Green Bay Pack, 31-17. The Atlanta Falcons flew past the L.A. Rams, 15-13. The Miami Dolphins swam past the N.Y. Jets, 24-14.

STATE SPORTS

The Wolfpack pounced the S.C. Gamecocks, 56-35. Virginia slipped past North Carolina, 44-40. The Duke Blue Devils fell to Ga. Tech, 12-10. The E.C.U. Pirates ambushed the Wm. & Mary Indians, 34-3.

J.V.'s NEW GOAL SCORED

"What could they all be talking about?" Jayvee basketball--a first at UNC-W.

UNC-W will get their 1st Junior Varsity basketball team this year. The program, initiated by Coach Mel Gibson, will give young men more opportunity to play basketball. The jayvee team will be comprised of freshmen and sophomores under the direction of Assistant Coach and Trainer Tracey James.

The jayvees will play mostly junior colleges. "We hope to play other 4 year colleges in the future who will also open up this program," commented Coach Gibson.

The jayvee team will face a 10 game schedule with their first game at home against USC-Conway on Dec. 3.

The rest of the schedule follows:

12/5	Mt. Olive-H
12/10	USC-Conway-A
12/11	Southeastern-H
12/15	Coastal Carolina-H*
1/22	Wayne CC-H*
1/28	Mt. Olive-H
2/4	Southeastern-A
2/9	Coastal Carolina-A
2/14	Wayne CC-A

All games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. except those marked with an asterisk (*). Those are set for 5:30 p.m., preliminary to the varsity games.

INTRAMURALS IN ACTION

BASKETBALL

Regular intramural basketball season began Monday, Nov. 5. Twenty four teams have turned in rosters to play ball.

There will be three 8-team leagues with games scheduled every night except Friday-Sunday. Six games will be played each night and both gyms will be in use.

Each team will play approximately 14 games before the season is rounded up with tournaments of league champions and runners-up.

LOMBARD TYPE BASKETBALL

On Oct. 29 & 30 the first annual pre-season intramural basketball tournament was held. Sixteen teams competed in the Lombard type tournament. Each team played a series of 4-minute games with a victor from each gym. The Ballers had a 6-0-1 in the front gym and the Faculty were victorious in the back gym with a 7-0 record. Mike Cherry was the studnet directro.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The first fall intramural golf tournament was held on Oct. 25 at the Duck Haven Golf Club Course. Bruce Failing was the student director and 37 students participated.

Robert Vail was low handicap winner with Dennis Esselman the runner-up.

Dennis Ingram was low gross champ with Greg Dalton runner-up.

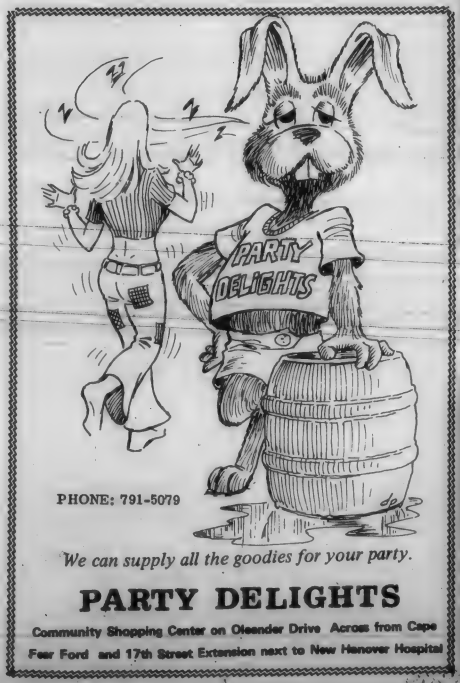
WRESTLING, TENNIS, BADMINTON AND BOWLING YET TO COME IN INTRAMURALS. So let's get it on!

Ski trip

Again this year UNCW will participate in the Eastern College Ski Ass. reduced rate package ski trips. Weekly trips are planned from mid-Dec. thru March. By sleeping hostel-style (4 to a room) and eating family style with each skier helping occassionally with meal preparation or clean-up costs are pared to a minimum. The total cost of a ski week, including room, board (3 good meals a day) ski rental, 5 group ski lessons and lift tickets for six days and seven nights is just under $100. Transportation is not included.

More information can be obtained from representative Ned Martin (chemistry-physics Room 108, or extension 321). Anyone interested in skiing during Christmas vacation should get reservations in by Nov. 1 since space is limited.

Trips will be to the mountains of New Hampshire.



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PARTY DELIGHTS

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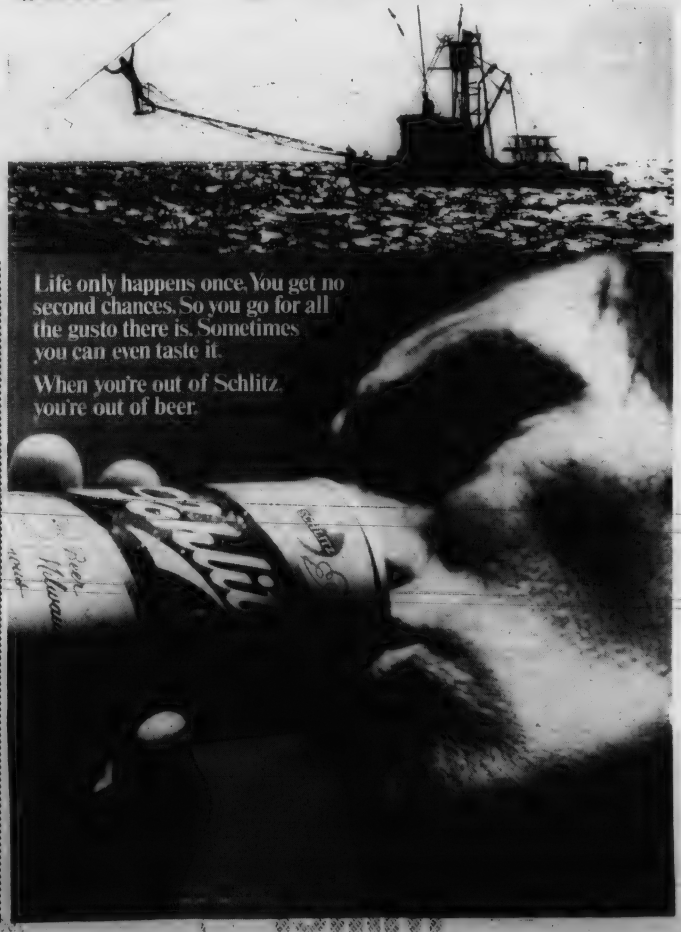

MAP SUPPORTS STUDENT PROJECTS

by darlene pearsall

UNCW is the first known university in the United States to establish a program to aid in the education of students with outstanding creative potential. The original concept for the Multiple Abilities Program came from Dr. Gerald Shinn when he obtained a grant from an anonymous donor for the purpose of developing students' creativity. Presently, the program is financed by the donor as well as by yearly state contributions.

The program has two phases. One is for the support of student projects. During 1972-73, the Multiple Abilities Program financed fifty student projects. They involved creative writing, scientific research, musical composition, and other subjects of a similar creative and exploratory field. Project support will continue throughout this school year but will basically be restricted to juniors and seniors. The proposals should be developed by the student with little faculty assistance. The project proposals are then evaluated by a special faculty committee.

The second phase of the MAP is a "fellows program" for creative freshman. The fellows program has just been started for the 1973-74 school year. An appropriate academic schedule will be arranged for each student in this phase of the MAP--a schedule to fit the individual's precise talents, interests, and requirements.

This phase of the Multiple Abilities Program has been limited to twenty students or less. The selection is based on creative potential, as revealed through the Alpha Biographical Inventory test given during freshman orientation, as well as through personal interviews. Freshman who received high scores on the test were notified at the beginning of October. They, then, made appointments to be interviewed by faculty members from various academic fields designated by Charles Cahill, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. The faculty members are : Dr. Jack Levy, Dr. Gerald Shinn, and Dr. John Stokes. Working with them is Dr. James McGowan, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

All interviews were completed by November 1. A final decision has not yet been reached, however, on those to be accepted into the program.

The faculty members will select and work closely with the students, guiding them to the different resources on campus while trying to enlargen these resources for the benefit of the creative student.

The students will receive full four year scholarships for tuition and fees. Their major responsibilities will be to dedicate themselves to exploration and to aid in the welfare of other members of the MAP fellows program.

Drs. Shinn, Stokes, and Levy interview a prospective MAP participant.

PHONE IN NEWS FOR TODAY
ALL DAY LONG
STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE
EXT. 219

SOC. CLUB SPONSORS SEXUALITY SEMINAR

The Sociology Club of U.N.C.W. will sponsor a human sexulity workshop on November 10 led by Dr. John Reckless. Dr. Reckless has a background in General Medicine, Obsetrics & Gynecology and is certified in the specialty of Psychiatry. He is a former native of England and has been a naturalized citizen since 1964.

He took his residency training at the Duke University Medical Center in the late 50's and roes to full professer in the E Department of Psychiatry.

For the past three years, years, Dr. Masters and Mrs. jJohnson and he and his two co-therapists have all been trained at their foundation at St. Louis in the r treatment of sexual dysfunction.

Dr. Reckless has also been on the faculty of the Kinsey Institute as a visiting lecturer in the treatment of sexual distress.

Since July of this year, he has been in full time r private practice of marital and sexual counciling and has his own clinic in the Durham area.

He remains affiliated with the University and teaches both at the undergraduate levels, coursed in Human Sexuality.

The workshop is open to both students and non-students with a capacity of 25 persons. There is a registration fee of $3.00 per person payable to Betty McEntire in in the Sociology Department.

Drink now, and love, Democrates; for we
Shall not have wine and girls eternally:
Wreathe we our heads, anoint ourselves with myrrh,
Others will do this to our sepulchre:
Let now my living bones with wine be drenched;
Water may deluge them when I am quenched.
—Straton
(J. A. Symonds tr.)

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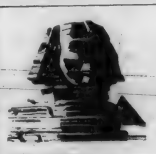
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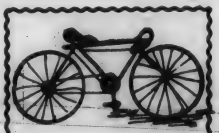
Zuhair Ali Bedwan, Owner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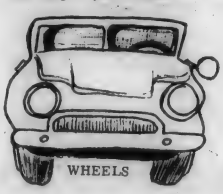

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Edgar Cayce's Association For Research and Enlightenment A Group Meeting to be held For more information call 799-0605

WORK

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Hoover Portable washing machine . Less than one year old. Ideal for an apartment. $75.00. Paid $160.00 new. Call Rex at 791-9325.

FOR SALE: Sears Silvertone 19" portable TV with UHF and UHP antennas. Excellent physical and mechanical condition. $50.00.

Sunshine Surfboard for Sale. $40.00 Call 256-2325.

FOR SALE: Waterbeds. New king size $25.00. Call Herbie 791-9325.

Sears Pak-A-Poose todd-Aluminum frame, nylon shoulder straps, blue canvas seat. Like new. $6.00. Call 791-9363 after 6:00 P.M.

Surfboard for Sale. $60.00. Custom made by William Frierson. 6'6" long 20 in. wide. 3 in. thick. Peartail. Contact Tim in Room 314, Residence Hall.

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RIDES

If anyone needs a ride up Highway 74 as far as Rockingham on Friday afternoons , contact Steve in Room 316 Residence Hall. Help pay for gas.

Would like a ride to Kentucky anytime. Preferably near Berea or Lexington. Will help on cost of gas. Contact Gary Coburn, Room 411. Residence Hall.

I need a ride to Rochester, New York or thereabouts over Thanksgiving. Call 256-9370 and ask for Charlie. I'm desperate.

Need a ride to Western Carolina University any weekend. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in Room 102. Residence Hall.

Need a ride to Goldsboro boro or nearby. Will help on gas.D See Beth in Room [illegible] Hall

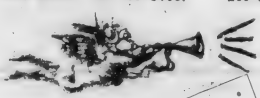
P LACES FOR RENT; ROOM MATES WANTED:

Bedroom and private bath for rent in Hanover Heights area. Kitchen priviledges arranged. Call 791-8330.

Roommate wanted: Female. $52.50 per month includes utilities at Wrightsville Beach Sound. Dial 256-4196. House

Male needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Forest Hills Apts. Call 763-1935 after 5 p.m.

For rent:bedroom and bath with kitchen privelegesand full household area. Ideal for one or two students. Also, ideal conditions for studying. Good location and surroundings. CALL 791-7611 after 5 p.m. or 763-9971 Ext. 587 in-between 8:30 and 5.



CALENDAR

With graduation approaching, Seniors ought to be looking into joining that cold crue 1 world. For those interested, there are some company representatives coming to campus to interview perspective graduates. These include:

Jefferson Standard Ins. Co.- Nov. 8th

Burroughs Corporation- Nov. 11th

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.- Nov. 15th

The 1973 Fledglings have finally returned to their nest and may be picked up by students and faculty in A-124 between 8:30-5:00.

All seniors graduating in December or May should be measured for their caps and gowns as soon as possible. Measurements are being taken in the Bookstore.

Student Nurses' Association Meeting November 15 - Thursday 11:15 a.m. Nursing Lab

The NAIA District 29 Soccer playoffs will be Thursday, Nov. 8th & Friday Nov. 9th. Let's all be hoping that the Seahawk's get to the playoffs by Pembroke and Saint Andrews falling down. Support the 'Hawk Soccer Team.

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MUSIC

by barry asbury

In 1974, Capitol Records will be no more. The name of the company changes to EMI - Capitol Industries and will put out the EMI label. Capitol has seen many good moons. How many remember the old Orange label? I remember it well. Oh for the days of Beach Boy records lying around the house..... The name change has evolved because of 70% ownership of Capitol by British based, world company EMI, Ltd.

"RINGO"

On Ocfober 15 Ringo Starr's new "Ringo" album was released. After checking several record stores and departments, this album seems to be selling very well. One was sold out already. One reported that he couldn't get anymore for at least a week. If local sales and the rising popularity of the single. "Photographs" is any indication, this looks likes a gold record and a feather in the cap for Richard Starkey.

"MOONDOG MATINEE"

The Band had their new album, "Moondog Matinee" released October 29. From my sources it sounds like the same meat wrapped in new paper.

GRATEFUL DEAD SCREWS WARNER

Grateful Dead, as other filthy rich rock bands have done, has decided to cut off recording with Warner Brothers Records and start their own company for recording, manufacturing, and distributing their wares. Other bands to do this have been the Beatles, the Moody Blues, the Rolling Stones, Grand Funk Railroad, and the Beach Boys. This type thing is common among most people. They will let you build them up until they don't need you anymore. This is the screw of the highest vulgarity.

VINTAGE FLOYD

Vintage space-rock is scheduled from Pink Floyd in Novemb er. Prompted by the massive world-wide success of Pink Floyd's most recent Lp Dark Side of the Moon , the new package will be their two earlier albums combined into one package. The two earlier albums were Pink Floyd and A Saucerful of Secrets. The title set for the power-packed package is A Nice Pair.

SENATOR SAM BRIDGES WATER

In the midst of all the confusion in Washington Senator Sam has seen the bright side as he always has and has an album set for release. Sam Ervin D.-N.C. has his first album of anecdotes and puts forth his best foot as he has a story for any topic that happens to arise. The single released before the album oddly is entitled "Bridge Over Troubled Water".

ROCK 'N ROLL-L-L

Flying Circus is a Canadian band of the old rock 'n roll tradition. Now they have a second album set for release in November entitled Last Laugh. Flying Circus plays rock 'n roll free and simple but it moves. That's what is going to put Flying Circus to the top. They don't try to complicate music---just play what they feel. This is a band that can put together an astonishingly simple, really free rock 'n roll song.

DYLAN AGAIN

"Mr. Bojangles", a la Dylan is featured on a new album set for release by Bob Dylan. All the material on his new album is all brand new Dylan. His style may have been around for a long time but I question as to whether it will ever grow old.

MIND GAMES OR MUSIC PSYCOLOGY

"Mind Games" is the new album out from John Lennon as of October 30. If Yoko Ono's(Lennon's companion fellow artist and hob-nobber) new album is any sign of what Lennon's material is going to be like, my first question is,"Who is he championing with song to make lots of money off of this time?" I will admit that his stuff is very popular presently. However, does just being popular make it good?. I throw this question to everyone on campus who digs on music for the reason that others say it is good. Also, this is for those of us who refuse to say that we don't like a fantastically popular group because we're afraid that everyone will say how out of it we are. By the way, for those who are bright enough to wonder, this does not go for only music.....

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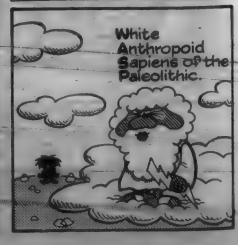

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seahawk

vol. XVI no.12 November 14, 1973 twelve pages

JOSEPH & NATHAN

See details on page 10.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CAFETERIA FOOD?

Bob Kille-
(one picture is worth a thousand words)

Kevin Beard- It's a great way to lose weight, fast.

Kevin Wright- (no comment)

Brenda Moss- People complain through all their schooling; elementary, Jr. high, and high school, about the food. They just want something to complain about.

Alan DeWitt- It makes me feel all warm inside.

R. K. Mann- Abbal-gabbu-mmmfph. uh. Hmmm um.

photos by neal huntley

seahawk

published weekly on wednesdays by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the thursday before wednesday publication. our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the unc-w campus. phone 791-8055.

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"OH DADDY! AREN'T YOU PROUD OF KING TIMAHOE? HE FOUND THEM!"

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

NIXON TAPES HOAKY

The president of Syntonic Research Inc. of New York recently performed a unique experiment in order to find out if the so-cal ed Nixon tapes could be altered. Syntonics president, I.S. Tiebal put a special tape of Nixon's speeches together, by cutting, editing, splicing. His conclusion: the Nixon tapes would probably be a snap to alter.

The Syntonic Company is now sel ing the tapes to individuals at $2.50 each.

CHILEAN JUNTA BANS BOOKS

The military junta of Chile has imposed strict censorship on books and films which are supposedly of Marxist influence.

The sale or reading of over 400 books has been prohibited, ranging from works on economics and history to novels. "The Mexican", by Jack London, was censored considered "subversive" in that it "supported Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest," according to a state-state's editorial administrative council.

Indications of the junta's overzealous efforts to crush the Marxist influence are reflected in the report by a Spanish correspondent, that his co-league's house was searched by inquisitors who seized a book entitled "Cubism" because they thought the work referred to Cuba.

POT NOT GOOD AS SLEEPING PILL

Smoking pot before going to bed does not make for a good night's sleep.

Florida professor of psychiatry, compared the sleeping patterns of pot smokers and non-smokers by hooking up EEG anf EOG recording devices to volunteers' heads while they dozed away.

The chronic pot smokers were permitted to get stoned shortly before going to bed. Then the sleeping patterns of the two groups were compared.

Karacan reported finding both smokers and non-smokers slept for about the same period of time. But the recording devices found one major difference between the two groups: non-pot smokers enjoyed nearly twice as much time in "stage four sleep" which is the stage in sleep when the most relaxation occurs.

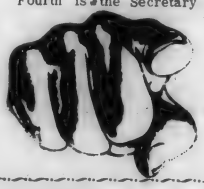
THE LINE OF SUCCESION

With all the turmoil in Washington going on, it might be interesting to run down the line for the Presidency as defined by the US Constitution.

President but that office is temporarily empty.

Second in line is Speaker of the House, Carl Albert who says he doesn't want the job.

Third down the line is President pro tem of the Senate, Senator James Eastland of Mississippi.



Fourth is the Secretary of State, but because Henry Kissinger is foreign born, he prohibited by the Constitution from accepting the job.

Fifth is the Secretary of the Tresury, George Shultz.

Sixth in line is the Attorney General, but again this office is vacant.

And seventh in line is the Secretary of Agriculture, who is , of course Earl Butz.

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RENAISSANCE

by jon greene

The SGA Concert committee will present Renaissance on Nov. 30 in Kenan Auditorium. Student tickets will be $1 and no general admission tickets will be sold until 15 minutes before the performance. Only 986 tickets will be sold in al . The Concert Committee is presenting this concert as a service to the students and hopes to make no money on it.

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 26. Albums will be available for $3.25 for those wishing to get into the music before they come.

Renaissance was formed in 1969 by ex-Yardbirds Keith Relf and Jim McCarty with Jane Relf (Keith's sister), Louis Cinnamo, and John Hawken. Their first album was released on Electra and was regarded as an extremely successful fusion of classical, folk, and rock 'n' rol , aided by excel ent instrumental work.

Between the first and second albums, Renaissance changed personnel completely and in so doing, became a much better band. Renaissance is now Annie Haslam-vocals, John Tout-keyboards, John Camp-bass and guitar, Terrance Sullivan-percussion. Their second album PROLOGUEwas released on their new label-Sovereign. Recently their new album ASHES ARE BURNING was released

Renaissance is distinguished by the clear beauty of Annie Haslam's vocals and the imaginative, tasteful keyboard work of John Tout. Their songs are concerned with nature and the subtle emotion and behavior of people. These are treated with literacy and beauty.

There were a number of choice for this special concert in Kenan, chief among them Ian Matthews, Leo Kottke, Matthew and Peter, and Renaissance. The latter was chosen because it was felt that they would have the widest appeal to students and of course because of their exceptional talents.

Presenting Renaissance is regarded among other schools (i.e. Duke and others) as a coup comparable to presenting Yes and Tranquility. In fact, Renaissance joins Yes and Tranquility as the three best bands ever to appear at UNC-W.

MONEY RAISED TO BUILD BULLETIN BOARD

by marian gibson

For the few of you don't know, Rocky Moore has been working diligently for the past few weeks on an outdoor Bullentin Board on campus. The funds for this Bullentin Board are coming from a bike drawing to be held here on campus.

Ticket sales have been going on for several weeks, but as a special favor, will continue until Nov. 15. The drawing will be held on Mon. Nov. 19 in the Snack Bar at 1:00. Our own Chancellor Wagoner wil be there to do the honors.

The Bulletin Board is going to be either 2 or 3 sections used as a display as well as an information center. It will be weather proof, lighted and possibly with a roof for protection from the weather.

Student Affairs Comm. has suggested placing the Bullentin Board at the North-West corner of the cafeteria.

Luther Rogers , a UNC-Wilmington student in Carl Dempsey's Graphics Class has been asked to submo qas been asked to submit a design for the Outdoor Bullentin Board. But the final outcome of the Bulentin Board depends on how much money is ras much money is raised.

Most clubs on campus are selling tickets. Also Ms. Moore in the Pub has some tickets. Tickets are

$1.00. Al ticket sales people must turn in money or tickets to Rocky or Ms. Linda on the 15th.

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Obviously, a custom-fitted bra such as Cameo cannot be sold over the counter. Instead, a trained Cameo Couturiere will fit you at your convenience, in the privacy of your own home. Through her individual attention you will find just the right combination of cup sizes and other bra measurements to fit you perfectly.

Won't you please respond by calling or visiting the Salon de Frey Boutique and let Cameo help you find the freedom and comfort you deserve?

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CIRCLE K SEEKS ADVISER

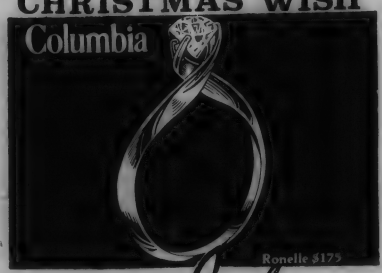
The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington needs a faculty member to serve as adviser for the Circle K Club at UNC-W.

Circle K is an international organization of college men and women who are involved in the campus and community. Project areas are protection of the environment, concerns of disadvantaged youth and other areas. The club offers a combination of service and fun for all involved.

Any faculty member interested in serving as adviser and helping to reactivate Circle K at UNC-W, please contact Lee Hyatt at ext. 41, 762-4411 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or at 791-2955 after 5 p.m.

Gurr Jewelers

FIRST CHOICE FOR A CHRISTMAS WISH



GURR Jewelers

Wilmington's Fine Jeweler and Silversmiths

212 North Front Street

Yes

Wachovia

Don't turn 'em on

DON'T TURN 'EM ON!!! That's the official word on the lights at UNC-W. The idea is to conserve energy.

A SEAHAWK representative talked with UNC-W plant engineer Dave Lumpkin on Monday to see exactly what is being done on campus to conserve fuel and energy in a period when we're all beginning to feel the pinch.

Every building except the dorm, Hoggard Hal., Chem-Physics, and Bear building are kept at 68 degrees daily, but at night, buildings without scientific experiments or thermal-sensitive equipment are cut back to 60 degrees. It is then set at 68 an hour before the commencement of classes.

Hoggard Hall and the Chem-Physics Building must be heated at all times due to scientific experiments.

Generally, hall lights not really needed during the day are being kept off, and Lumpkin requests that students and faculty aid in keeping this waste to a minimum. He also asks that doors and windows be kept closed so that fresh air intake in buildings will be reduced, and the heaters wil have less cold air coming in to maintain at warmer levels.

After a class in any classroom, lights should be turned off

The temperature of hot water which previously has flowed at 150 degrees now comes from the tap at 120 degrees.

The Governor has outlawed in state buildings.

Signs have been placed in all state vehicles requesting operation at less than 50 MPH.

Al decorative lighting is off at night now, and, the only lighting remaining is that for safety and security purposes.

The street lights (on which construction is to begin right away) wil be up within the next month. They will be on until 11 p.m. at which time only one in four will be on.

UNC-W heating, etc. is run on natural gas, with fuel oil as our secondary fuel. The fuel oil is used when the natural gas is cut. Since gas has been cut back by 17 per cent to our supplier, Lumpkin estimates that we will be using fuel oil for three or more weeks this year.

Working with Dr. James McGowan of the Academic Affairs office, Lumpkin is studying the possibility of concentrating night activities into the fewest number of buildings possible in order to save on heating and electricity required.

The Governor has outlawed the use of radiant heaters in state buildings.

The entire class schedule ever, to shift classes wherever possible to save electricity.

Lumpkin emphasized that the conservation of energy requires cooperation from everyone on campus.

A UNC-W CLASSROOM WHEN NOT IN USE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS.

Western NC schools feel the energy pinch

Schools in the western part of the state are feeling the energy pinch --- perhaps more so than those of us on the warmer east coast.

The Vice Chancel or for Business Affairs at Appalachian State University told the Seahawk in a phone interview Monday that although "We have experienced no shortages to curtail our operation" the SGA there had formed a committee to reccommend ways in which energy could be conserved.

Ned Trivette to d the Seahawk that among the suggestions from the committee were reducing room and water temperatures, night activities in fewer buildings, cutting off every other street and walk light on campus,and gummed labels on lights reminding that they be cut off when not in use.

Another proposal which would save five days of fuel is the beginning of Christmas holidays on Dec. 14, a Friday, rather than on the 19 as previously set.

The price of fuel for his school has gone from 12 cents to 18 cents a gallon since September. So, obSERVED Trivette, for the 4 million gallons used per year, the difference in cost is to the tune of some $240,000.

Sam Miller, plant engineer at UNC-A, said that Asheville students had been very cooperative in relation to the cut-backs. The main source of complaints has been the faculty and secretaries.

The main task at hand for Miller is "educating the faculty." The electricity to be saved from cutting off lights in classrooms not in use can really mount up.

Boilers in UNC-A buildings are cut back at night, and circulating pumps are cut off under some conditions.

At UNC-A, like many other places, the cut-backs began long before the President spoke to the nation last week.

Twenty thousand gallons of #2 fuel oil have been saved at UNC-A in the last 4 mos. according to Miller.

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AMERICAN GRAFFITI

NOSTALGIC LOOK BACK INTO TEEN YEARS

A nostalgic look back ten or so years, illustrated through the music of the period, the motor vehicles and the part they played in the lives of the protagonists, and the last 12 hours of night for four high school graduates before going on to new pursuits, form the basis for the hilarious comedy in Technicolor, "American Graffiti,"

It stars Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat and Charlie Martin Smith as the graduates, Candy Clark, Mackenzie Phillips and Cindy Williams, as their girl friends, and Wolfman Jack, the well-known disc jockey, whose broadcast through the night presents the more than 40 rock musical numbers of the era.

George Lucas directed, and wrote the picture in collaboration with Gloria Katz and Willard Huyck. Francis Ford Coppola, winner of the Oscar for directing "The Godfather," produced and Gary Kurtz was co-producer. Lucas admits the story does pay homage to his own youth, and in so doing touches nostalgia in everyone. Now aged 28, he was the same age as the leads in the story 10 years ago when it takes place in a northern California town (Lucas was born in Modesto, California). This is the second feature for the director, who graduated from the Cinema school at the University of Southern California. His previous film was "THX 1138" which received critical plaudits as a visual tour de force.

A fast-paced rhythm is set by the radio show's broadcast of rock music provided in the film by deejay Wolfman Jack. He's a secret friend and every kid imagines him differently. The songs represent the hopes, dreams and absurd comedies of the beginning of the JFK-New Frontier — back when kids still looked at the world with awe and the music was sweeter. MCA Records has put all the music into a sound track album.

"American Graffiti" was filmed in and around the towns of Petaluma and San Rafael, California, across the bay from San Francisco, in an area which has resisted the encroachment of developers and has not changed radically since 1962. It was time-consuming, but not too difficult, to locate about 300 pre-1963 automobiles to create the auto-street ballet director Lucas wanted.

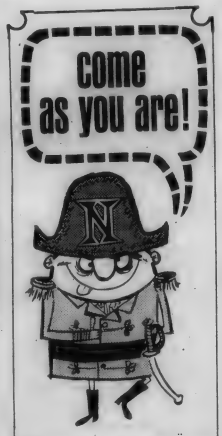
All the lead players are professionals. Dreyfuss, in addition to several Broadway plays and a number of television shows, has appeared in two feature films; "Hello Down There" and "The Young Runaways." Howard, at 18, is a thoroughly experienced veteran of hundreds of roles in television and films. He is best known for his portrayal of Opie, co-star of the Andy Griffith television show for eight years. Paul Le Mat makes his film debut in "American Graffiti," although he has been on the stage since high school in San Diego. Charlie Martin Smith comes from a family all of whom are involved in the entertainment industry. His first role was in "The Culpepper Cattle Company" and he has since been seen in "Fuzz."

"American Graffiti" has been rated "PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers."

The Sock Hop, where the dancers discard their shoes so as not to mar the floor of the school gymnasium, is featured in the Lucasfilm Ltd./Coppola Company comedy for Universal, "American Graffiti."

Drink now, and love, Democrates; for we
Shall not have wine and girls eternally:
Wreathe we our heads, anoint ourselves with myrrh,
Others will do this to our sepulchre:
Let now my living bones with wine be drenched;
Water may deluge them when I am quenched. —Straton
(J. A. Symonds tr.)

"Our Beverage Prices Are Beautiful"
WE NOW CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF
MineArt, Inc.
HOME WINE-MAKING PRODUCTS
GRAPE and HOPS SHOP
Terry and Marty Pridgen
3342 Wrightsville Ave. 791-9675



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VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
3617 Market Street

"OH, FOR THE GOOD OLE DAYS....."

Oh, all ways are long. The peck of the deathwatch beetle in our breasts is slow, and every drop of blood is a moment lost, and our life is a lingering fever.

"Leonce and Lena"
University Theatre
November 30 - December 3

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES
See CHARLIE PARKER & TERRY NEEDHAM
5202 Oleander Drive
CALL 791-0317
See CHARLIE CANNON & CURTIS BRITT
Highway 74,76,87 at Maco
CALL 655-3845

ICC PLANS CARNIVAL

by keith hales

In October, a group of representatives from each concerned club on campus met and formulated an Inter Club Council. This group was designed as a coordinating and cooperative body to organize varied club activities so as to better benefit all UNC-W students.

After 4 weeks work, we can see from thiss first ICC meeting concerte results in their effort to put forth a student carnival. The first annual ICC carnival wil be held Friday, Nov. 30, from 7 p.m. to midnight and on Saturday from 5 til 11 p.m.

The carnival will be free of admission charges and will feature booths of interest to all students. All students are urged to take part and enjoy the festivities as this is the last FREE weekend before exams start and you can let it out before cram time. Any clubs that may be interested in a booth must call Keith Hales (791-6015) before Nov. 20 for further information.

STUDENT NURSES ELECT 2nd VP

Menbers of the UNC-W Student Nurses' Association met last Tuesday to elect Ann Frederickson of the first year class to the office of Second Vice-President.

Group leaders of the first aid kits sales reported on group progress.

SNA will meet again at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15 in the nursing lab.

GOOD BUY

FOR SALE: Stereo unit--8-track tape player, AM-FM radio, and turntable. $200. Cal. 799-1586. Ask for Dean.

CHESS CLUB MEETS

The Chess Club will meet upstairs in the Pub at 3 p.m. Wednesday and and organizational meeting will be held Thursday in the upstairs Pub at 5 p.m.

All chess players are urged to attend both meetings.

FRUM TH' PUB

BOOB TOOB

there's a television upstairs in the Pub just in case anyone hates to miss Columbo or the soaps.

Al them interested in getting SGA scholarships are humbly urged by President Bill Renn to make their pleas this week in the SGA office . Please leave name and number or how SGA can contact you.

BIKE IT

December 1 is the date for the bike race(all 20 miles of it) sponsered on campus by ECOS.

AHHH...

The new furniture for the Pub is scheduled to be shipthis week, so those of us who are frequent visitors need not fear getting motion sickness from the wobblier relics.

FOR THE SWEET TOOTH

for the sustenance of the countless millions who stand starving in the Bookstore lines the first of next semester is another milk machine (on trial). Also! Soon to be delivered to the infamous food corner of the Pub is a pastry machine.

SGA is currently negotiating for a share of the Pub munchie profits...

And while we stand in line waiting to be bankrupted by the rising cost of textbooks, the Video Tape Committee plans to have a video show running to help keep morale up.

LOST & FOUND

in the Pub

DISCOGRAPHY

Mark Silver and his stationtion manager Jon Baker are attending a four day conference of college radio station personnel in New Orleans. They have submitted a proposal to the FCC for the campus station. If all goes well, the station will be on the air in the Dorm by carrier current by the end of the Spring semester...

The Bookstore, your home away from home, wil be closed for inventory Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

They'll be open and smiling again Friday, so don't despair.

Bring announcements, news, and classifieds to to the SEAHAWK office in the downstairs of the Pub any time during the day or during the weekend.

Dance Dance Dance

Plans for the annual Freshman Dance have been released by Clinton Hardee, Chairman of the Dance Committee for 1968-69.

Scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12, the dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m. It is termed by Clinton as a great chance for Freshman to get acquainted with the school and with the upperclassmen."

No admission will be charged for the dance. However, students are required to present their I.D. cards at the door of the Student Services Building as they enter the dance.

These cards will be made the previous Friday.

The dance, dedicated to the freshman, is open to all Wilmington College students and their dates. However, no stags will be admitted.

Dress for the dance is school skirts or dresses for the girls, and school clothes for the boys. It is requested that slacks or bermudas not be worn by the girls, nor "hippie clothes," by the boys.

The "B'accords" will provide the music for the dance. They are a soul group with two singers and a 5-niece back-up group.

Clinton promises, "The band will be great! The Dance Committee encourages everybody to attend."

Now don't you wear them hippie clothes. Here you are, friends and neighbors, hot off the UNC-W presses October 11, 1968(a very good year for dances, very bad year for them @*%(:#@):%# hippies), and taken from your favorite campus gossip rag and garbage can liner, The SEAHAWK. No joke! And if you still can't believe what you read, come by the office. We have it on file. Thank the devine power that we weren;t out here then. Times sure have changed and so have Dance Committee Chairmen. It sure is nice to be able to enjoy the music.

Oleander Drive
OLEANDER Cinema 1
ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE
799-3950
T-O-D-A-Y THRU TUESDAY
world wide pictures presents PG
time to run
eastmancolor
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:15

OLEANDER Cinema 2
ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE
Starts Friday Nov. 16
for extended engagement
shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
"...easily the best movie so far this year." — Stephen Farber NEW YORK TIMES
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG
CRUISIN

LONG LEAF Cinema 1
Today thru Tuesday
2-4-6-8-10
Topical, intelligent and perceptive.
It is a film of that growing group of married couples who still resist the idea of an open marriage, but who like to try leaving it ajar.
— ABC-TV
I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND
COLOR (R)

Long Leaf Mall 799-5510
LONG LEAF Cinema 2
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CARLO PONTI presents
RICHARD BURTON MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
MASSACRE IN ROME
TECHNICOLOR®
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A National General Pictures Release R

MUSIC

by barry asbury

BADFINGER CENSORED

Badfinger has an album set for release in November. The English group's new Lp is entitled ASS and is recorded on the Apple label. Badfinger appeared in Wilmington two years ago and did everything but impress the audience. Although I've heard of them putting on a good show, Ive never seen them do it. They seem to be one of the groups who can get it on in the recording studio with all the electronic equipment but cannot prove themselves on stage. They do have their own sound though. I'm anxious to see if they have stuck with the same sound or have bothered to try to improve or build on it.

AL MARTINO COUNTRY?

An album I want to check on out of pure curiosity is a new one by Al Martino entitled COUNTRY STYLE. Al Martino used to have a soft mellow easy listening style. The reason for my curiosity is that Al Martino was one of those singers that was so set in his style that I thought for sure that he would never change. If he's changing to a more country sound, which I doubt, it will be a shocking surprise to me and will be a long way from "Canta Libre".

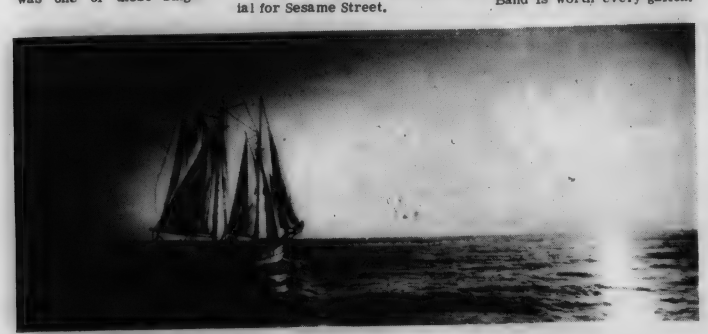
NATHAN AND JOSEPH

Nathan and Joseph appear in Kenan Auditorium November 18th at 8 p.m. I met them when they wre down from Boston this summer visiting their parents who live here in town. This duo is going to be one of the most influencial on modern folk music. This summer, they were working on some material for Sesame Street.

PINK FLOYD GOLD

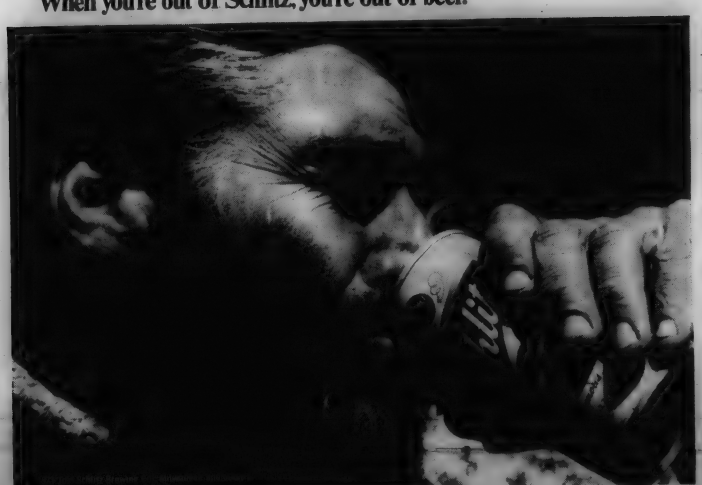
Two years after its release in October, 1971, Pink Floyd's seventh album MEDDLE has finaly been certified as R.I.A.A. gold. It took until October, 1973 for this album to sell one mil ion records or two years. This is a shy bit longer than it took for DARK SIDE OF THE MOON. All you rockers might say that people must have been crazy not to have noticed good music. Swingers of the Elvis Presley, Chubby Checker, and Fats Domino said the same thing about their forerunners of a few years before. Just exactly what is good music? And I'm looking for an answer besides ,"What I say it is" or "If you don't know, why should I tell you?"

During the month of November, the Steve Miller Band is making a tour of stops all on this side of the Mississippi. The closest to here is on November 30th. They will be appearing in the historic Fox Theatre on Peachtree Street in downtown Atlanta, Georgia. That's a long way to go, but for some the Steve Miller Band is worth every gallon.



You only go around once in life.
So reach for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.



Album Review

Mott the Hoople
Columbia KC32425

After a few years of really hard work on Atlantic Records, Mott the Hoople has finally poped up with an album worth playing to death but on the Columbia label. Wheather the company change or group experience has had any effect on the album is hard to say, however, no one was real y exposed until the lable switch came.

Their first album to hit the US was "Mott the Hoople" and featured such classics as "At the Crossroad", written by Doug Sahm, and "Laugh at Me" by Sonny Bono. The year was 1970 and the voice of Ian Hunter was just what the o d Daylan somehow never found.

The same year the album Mad Shadows came out and was less popular than the first. The album was first released in this country to contain all Mott the Hoople material with "I can Feel" as the best effort the group The album poped up during the period that was lapsing the dead Cream, Joplin, and Hendrix era and should have hit the top if it had been well promoted. The only thing was that Atlantic Records was too busy with other groups, such as Led Zeppelin, to really do anything for many groups which could have hit the top as fast as Zep did.

1971 was a new year and the third Mott the Hoople album was released, Wildlife, and again Atlantic Records, shoved it away as the others had been. The highlight of the album was "Angle of Eighth Avenue" and again the Daylan sound thrived throughout the album.

After the third failure, a fourth album and the last to be released on the Atlantic in 1972, it happened-a new sound on a new label-a new album and a hit: "All The Young Dudes". The new aland people began to wonder where Mott the Hoople had been all this time.

Now, after a breif breath to get over the sudden stardom, Mott the Hoople has released their second album on Columbia, simply MOTT.

"Al the Way From Memphis" is the single being released from the album. Yet it gives no idea as to what the rest of the album is like. The sound is some of the purest and best rock of the year. And the cuts are pure Mott the Hoople. "Honaloochie Boogie" has to be the best song on the record because it has the words and music ya.

Now I got this friend, jiver,
You know some kinda automobeat on the street
And he has converted me to Rock 'n Roll
Now I just want to dance to Honaloochie Boogie
Get in time, don't worry about the shirt-shine,
Honaloochie Boogie Yeah,
You sure started something.

Then 'Hymn for the Dudes' and 'Ballad of Mott' mellow the album to a blend of rock and harmony only Mott the Hoople could produce.

I hope, for Mott fans, that the breath between this album and the next is not as long as the last. By the sounds on this album, it shouldn't be.

you can't tell a jet plane to shut up

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IN ORBIT with robert maxey

NATIONAL SPORTS

The N.Y. Jets posted a victory over the New England Patroits, 33-13.

The Cowboys out towered the Giants, 23-10.

The Miami Dolphins drowned the Baltimore Colts 44-0.

The Green Bay Packers slipped past the St. Louis Cardinals,25-21.

College Football Scores

East Carolina	44
Richmond	14
Maryland	33
Virginia	0
Wake Forest	7
Duke	7

(for how State and Chapel Hill fared see State Sports

Coach Lane discusses strategy with player David Wychel during a soccer match. (photo by maxey)

STATE SPORTS

Wolfpack, Tarheels fall prey to Penn State & Clemson. N.C. State was edged out by Penn State, 35-29. U.N.C. bowed out to Clemson, 37-29. The East Carolina Pirates fired a cannon in the Richmond Spider's web by defeating them 44-14. The fire & brimstone game between the Duke Blue Devils &the Wake Forest Deacons ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

SEAHAWKS LOSE IN PLAYOFFS

The UNC-W Seahawk soccer team was dormant last week waiting to see how the other teams in District 29 are going to fair. St. Andrews and Pembroke lost their final games. By losing their final game, St. Andrews is out of contention. The Seahawks and Pembroke tied in regular season standings, but since UNC-W beat Pembroke when the two clashed in conference play. the Seahawks were voted to the 3rd place berth by the conference committee of coaches with Pembroke being voted to4th place.

The Seahawks faced 2nd ranked Lynchburg Thursday November 8th to start playoff action. The battle took eleven overtime periods bewent down in defeat after a hard battle. The score - 1-0. The game was postponed on Thursday because of approaching darkness after 8 overtime periods. The last three periods were played on Friday. The game lasted for approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes and was said to be the longest soccer game in the history of soccer in North Carolina.

Tim Willette, goalie for the Seahawks had an outstanding day for the home team with four saves. This is a new school record. Coach that if Tim Willette isn't an all conference soccer player, he didn't know who was one. Coach Lane, along with others, is confident tha. Tim das an excellent chance of obtaining this honer.

The final blow of the Seahawk-Lynchburg game came to the Seahawks when in the overtime period, the opposing team scored a goal from a corner kick and defeating UNC-W by the score of 1-0.

The Seahawk staff would like to congratulate Coach Lane and the seahawk soccer team for a fine season's performance!

FOX HUNTING. HERE?

Release the dogs, sound the bugle, and they're off to start the national fox hunt. The hunt was held at Camden, S.C.

Brenda Jean Mertz participated in the 5-day event held October 29-November 3rd. Brenda, a sophmore, is majoring in Math with hopes of teaching. This is her first year at the University. She previously attended Winthrop College, a girls schoo , in Camden, S.C.

Now a resident of Winnabow, Brenda owns four horses, Gipsy Star, Latina, Kit's King, & Cheeta's Baby Doll. Horses have become a very important part of her life. She has been raising horses since she was 10 years o d. She breeds and trains her horses as wel as raises them.

The object of the fox hunt is to test the ability of the hounds in hunting. Judges observe the dog's and award trophies to the outstanding hunting hounds. The lst three days the Fraternity Hounds, under 2 years old, casted off at 6:00 each morning. Judges observed the dog's over the three day period and on Wed. night awarded the best hounds in that division. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Aged Hounds were observed and awarded Saturday night for the best hounds for the Aged Hounds division. On Tuesday night there was a horse show for Capped Members of the National Fox Hunt.

"It was a very exciting, entertaining, and rewarding week," stated Brenda. "It gave my horses, Star and Latina a chance to get some riding, jumping, and general experience."

UNC-W
J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM
SCHEDULE

12/5	Mt. Olive-H
12/10	USC-Conway-A
12/11	Southeastern-H
12/15	Coastal Carolina-H*
1/22	Wayne CC-H*
1/28	Mt. Olive-H
2/4	Southeastern-A
2/9	Coastal Carolina-A
2/14	Wayne CC-A

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL

Regular intramural basketball season began Monday, Nov. 5. Twenty four teams have turned in rosters to play ball.

There will be three 8-team leagues with games scheduled every night except Friday-Sunday. Six games will be played each night and both gyms will be in use.

Each team will play approximately 14 games before the season is rounded up with tournaments of league champions and runners-up.

Yes
Wachovia

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BLUE BELL

Misses' & Jr. Miss Denim JEANS from $4.44
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• Brake Service
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kar-kare
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"A GENUINE HORROR TALE!" . . . —FILM NEWSLETTER

Don't see it alone!

"AN IMAGINATIVE AND ENORMOUSLY EFFECTIVE HORROR FILM!" —DONALD MAYERSON— CUE MAGAZINE

BEN

BEN is on his way and this time, he's not alone!

In Color FROM CINERAMA RELEASING PG

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 19, 1973
8 p.m.
KENAN AUDITORIUM

Computerized match-ups reveal higher grades

(from the Charlotte Observer)

College roomates matched up by a computer earn significantly higher grades than students assigned by the luck of the draw, according to a recent study.

Freshmen paired by computer at West Virginia Institute of Technology on the basis of predicted compatibility also reported they like college better and were more pleased with their own first year performance.

For both men and women, the most important single factor in determining whether they would get along well was similarity of their stage of academic development.

For men, attitude toward drinking was the second most important factor. Third was whether the student was the first born in his family.

Women got along best if their ages were very close, if their attitudes toward smoking were similar, and if they came from high schools of similar size.

The study, by David D. McIntire, involved 20 roommate pairs of men and 20 pairs of women, and a larger group who were assigned at random for comparison.

Reaction from housing directors at Washington-area colleges is guarded. "It could be true," said Leon Young of American University, "but I don't know."

A statistical procedure was used to find out which factors best predicted roommate compatibility.

The grade point average was improved by a third of a point for men and a quarter of a point for women.

McIntire says he is not sure why except that the time spent in the dorm is far greater than the time spent in the lecture hall.

RIDE ALONG WITH WILMINGTON POLICE

The Wilmington Policce force has instigated a "ride-along" program where a citis able to ride with a police officer while on duty. If interested call 762-3311 police Administration.

A FEW WORDS FROM

DID YOU EVER SEE A LITTLE BIRD THAT TALKED?
How about a LITTLE BIT OF BLUES on a rainy evening or . . . a sunny morning
I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU
From folk to classical to children's music to blues

JOSEPH & NATHAN

(BROTHERS AND GOOD BUDDIES) take you up - let you down - bring you back and round and round, with music, smiles, laughs and frowns.
Guitar, flute, piano, operatic voices (adaptable to many styles), trumpet, sax drums, burps and melodious mellow melodies.

JOSEPH and NATHAN

Julliard composition majors - authors of children's books, TV, radio, newspapers, magazines, and comic books and just plain EVERYDAY PEOPLE.

Folk singers Nathan and Joseph will appear in Kenan Auditorium as part of the University Music Series on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. instead of their scheduled appearance in April.

This change was necessitated by an invitation from the Israeli government to entertain there for the next six months.

Nathan and Joseph have performed for many colleges and universities across the country and are coming here from recent appearances at Harvard and Brandeis. Much of their material is original and reflects contemporary thought on the important issues of today.

They are the sons of Rabbi and Mrs. Aaron Segal of Wilmington and have a sister attending UNC-W. Student admission to the concert is free with presentation of a UNC-W ID card.

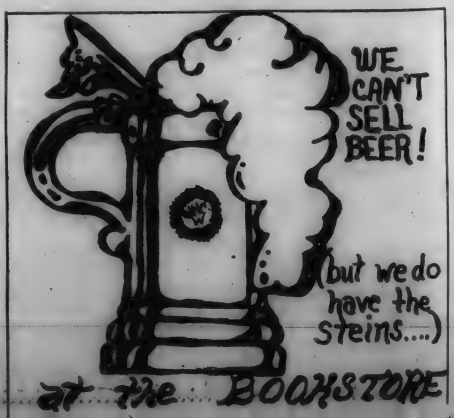
Payne's

Barry Asbury checks out a leather waist coat by Lion, pants by Male, shoes by Verdi, and an embroidered western cut shirt by Assent.

Available at

Payne's

Downtown, Hanover Center & Long Leaf Mall



classifieds

Advertise now or forever hold your peace. Students, faculty and staff are invited - urged - even begged to put their classifieds in the SEAHAWK free - FREE, ie., no charge. Let us give you a break.

WHEELS

63 convertible Cutlass $400. Call 791-3307 or 791-1652.

71 VEGA: Red with black interior. 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: with power steering, radio. Only $1000. Call 799-3765.

LOST & FOUND

Pub:
several jackets
pool cue
two pair of wire rim glasses
sunglasses
keys
tennis shoes
assorted books and notebooks

Edgar Cayce's Association For Research and Enlightenment
A Group Meeting to be held
For more information call 799-0605

WORK

NEEDED: We are now hiring females to be representatives for Cameo Custom Fit Bras. Work your own hours. Make $5.00 and up an hour. Apply at Salon de Frey Salon and Boutique. Phone 791-6618. Ask for Mr. Whitman.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Waterbeds. New king size $25.00. Call Herbie 791-9325.

FOR SALE: Sears Silvertone 19" portable TV with VHP and UHP antennas. Excellent physical and mechanical condition. $50.00.

Sunshine Surfboard for Sale. $40.00 Call 256-2325.

Stereo Components! Most major brands! 20 - 50 % Off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: Hoover Portable washing machine. Less than one year old. Ideal for an apartment. $75.00. Paid $160.00 new. Call Rex at 791-9325.

Beautiful puppies! 4 weeks old, 3 male & 2 female. $2.00 each 791-5662

Sears Pak-A-Poose todd-Aluminum frame, nylon shoulder straps, blue canvas seat. Like new. $6.00. Call 791-9363 after 6:00 P.M

Surfboard for Sale. $60.00. Custom made by William Frierson. 6'6" long 20 in. wide. 3 in. thick. Peartail. Contact Tim in Room 314, Residence Hall.

For Sale: One Penn Senator 9/0 reel with 800 plus yards of 80 lb Dacron and custom built 80 lb class rod with Fin Nor Guides. $65.00. Also one Penn 4/0 reel. NEW and rod - $35.00. Call 763-7153. after 5 p.m.

RIDES

I would like a ride to the Winston-Salem area for Thanksgiving. Iwill help pay for gas. See Richard in Dorm. room 234.

I need a ride to Rochester, New York or thereabouts over Thanksgiving. Call 256-9370 and ask for Charlie. I'm desperate.

If anyone needs a ride up Highway 74 as far as Rockingham on Friday afternoons . contact Steve in Room 316 Residence Hall. Help pay for gas.

Would like a ride to Kentucky anytime. Preferably near Berea or Lexington. Will help on cost of gas. Contact Gary Coburn, Room 411. Residence Hall.

Need a ride to Western Carolina University any weekend. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in Room 102. Residence Hall.

Need a ride to Goldsboro boro or nearby. Will help on gas.D See Beth in Room 611, Residence Hall

MEAL PRICES

UNC-W Cafeteria

Breakfast	.85
Lunch	1.15
Dinner	1.35

PLACES FOR RENT; ROOM MATES WANTED:

Bedroom and private bath for rent in Hanover Heights area. Kitchen priviledges arranged. Call 791-8330.

Roommate wanted: Female. $52.50 per month includes utilities at Wrightsville Beach Sound. Dial 256-4196.

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Apartment for sub-leasing: 2 bedroom furnished apartment at 5026 Hunt Club RD, Apt #5- Country Club APTS. Apt. 5- Country Club Apts. Effective Jan. 1,1974. For information call 799-2878.

THE TRANSPLANT

by
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

A pilgrim is one on the road
putting down no roots
searching out a way
from birth to death or life.

Christion faith is pilgrimage
from the dark side of our worlds
to a place of order and designn
where things are seen to make sense.

If destination gets in the way too soon
or one decides he early has arrived,
a backward look may show a wrong
turn taken
and pilgrim's progress stalled.

Faith is also pilgrimage from me to you
that gets bridged by our Father's love
and life becomes a kind of meeting place
to celebrate the trip from here to there.

Pilgrims are on the way to thanksgiving.

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

your's broken?
we repair
all models!

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COMMUNITY SHOPPING CENTER
4209 Oleander Drive
799-5770

Mon. - Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
10-6	10-9	10-6

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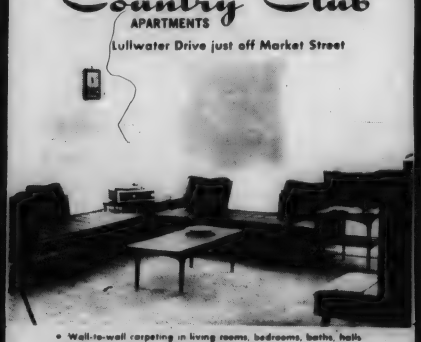
Country Club APARTMENTS
Lullwater Drive just off Market Street



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- Rooms ideally arranged for entertaining
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- Large swimming pool. Central laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM Unfurnished.....$135.00
2 BEDROOM Unfurnished...$149.50
1 BEDROOM Furnished.....$160.00
2 BEDROOM Furnished...$185.00

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Mon. thru Sat. 10 am to 6 pm. Sunday 1-5 pm...or by appointment. Phone 791-8632.

ENJOY APARTMENT LIVING AT . . .
Country Club APARTMENTS
Lullwater Drive just off Market Street
ONE MILE FROM UNC-W

Directions: From UNC-W, take Randall Drive. Take a left onto Lullwater Drive. You'll see us on the right. From downtown, follow Market Street (U.S. Route 17) to the Ramada Inn. Take a right onto Lullwater Drive. We're on the left just after crossing the railroad tracks.

PHONE 791-8632

NEW

RECORD WORLD
a new sound experience!!
Long Leaf Mall

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Monday thru Saturday.

This pine cone looks as if it has seen its better days.

(drawing by Anne Nesbit)

TO KICK OR NOT TO KICK

by Rocky Moore

A unique phenomenon is occuring at UNC-W. Students with frustrations, odd whims or otherwise playful moods are participating in kicking pine cones all over campus.

Recently, a student was observed leaving his class at the Kenan Hall building. One might have detected a look of sullenness and repressed anger as he paused and kicked a pine cone 10 feet in the air, but no one paid any real attention to this seemingly accepted pastime.

Pine cones may travel from one end of campus to the other as many as three times a year. (Observed one young girl who herself was delighted to have kicked a pine cone all the way from the Chemistery building to the pub. Needless to say, all students are tempted to kick pine cones. One might infer that there is a great theological significance in the act. (That God is dead, so what the heck!)

Status has something to do with it. No professors have been observed kicking pine cones on campus. Business students with a B average or better generally avoid kicking pine cones while some philosophy students go out of their way to find one.

One girl caught in the act was asked why she had just kicked a pine cone She retorted, "Why do I kick a pine cone." "Because its there."

HEALTH SERVICE ROLE CLARIFIED

There has been considerable confusion corncerning the Student Health Service recently. For clarification, Mrs. Phoebe Hood, nurse practitioner for the Service, outlined the services provided to all full-time students for the fee paid with their tuition and other fees.

For general problems, a student should see Mrs. Hood in the infirmary located in the residence hall between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fact that the infirmary is located in the dorm has caused some confusion, but Mrs. Hood stated that all full-time UNC-W students are eligible to receive care through the Health Service.

If it is indicated or necessary, the student may be referred to a physician.

In the case of an emergency or other instance in which the infirmary is closed, but the student needs immediate attention, he should call 763-8251. This number will put the student in touch with the Wilmington Health Associates or the doctor on call for WHA. If it is necessary for the student to be seen by the doctor, he should still call 763-8251, describe his problem to the doctor, who will make arrangements to see him in the Emergency Room at New Hanover Memorial Hospital. After the student arrives at the ER, he should have them call the doctor again.

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Examination Schedule Fall Semester 1973

	9:00 - 12:00	2:00 - 5:00	7:00 - 10:00
Wednesday December 12	10:30 MWF classes	12:30 T Th classes	Wednesday night classes
Thursday December 13	11:30 MWF classes	1:30 MWF classes	Thursday night classes
Friday December 14	8:30 MWF classes	2:00 T Th classes	
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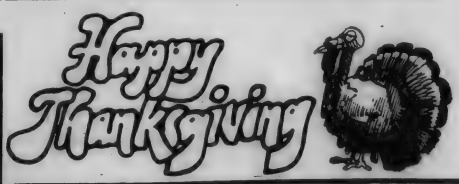
Thursday December 20	9:30 MWF classes	4:30 MWF classes	



seahawk

vol. XVI no. 13 | November 28, 1973 | twelve pages

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photos by
neal huntley

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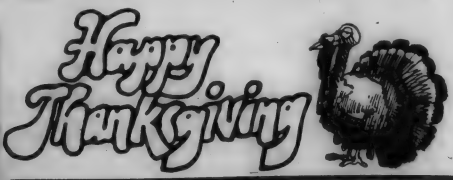

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE seahawk

David Ramey- It's better than the Cavelier-more informative.

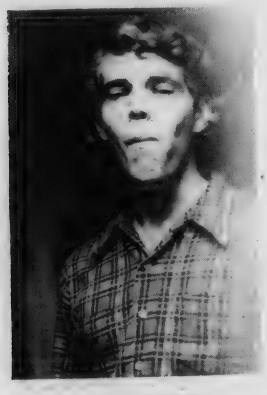
Debbie Brooks-What can I say? I love the photography!

Margaret Monroe- I like it. I liked the bath tub drawings.....we need more of them.

Steve Brinson- I can do with it or without it.

Cold Milk- make another selection!

photos by neal huntley



Jim Hutto- Excellent!

TIME FLIES LIKE THE WIND
FRUIT FLIES LIKE BANANAS

seahawk

published weekly on wednesdays by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the thursday before wednesday publication. our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the unc-w campus. phone 791-8055.

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adviser: ms. linda moore

"SORRY, MR. SAXBE, WE CAN'T OFFER ANYTHING PERMANENT— HOWEVER, WE DO HAVE AN OPENING FOR AN ATTORNEY GENERAL...."

Theatre presents 'Leonce and Lena'

The University Theatre of UNC-W will present "Leonce and Lena" on November 30 through December 3 in the SRO Theatre. Curtain time is set for 8:15 pm each evening and reservations may be made by calling the Drama and Speech Department office 791-4330 ext. 332 between the hours of 1 to 5pm, Monday through Friday of the production week.

All University students are admitted free to all of the University Theatre prouuctions. Students are encouraged to make reservations in order to be assured of thier place in the theatre.

"Leonce and Lena" by Georg Buechner is an amusing lighthearted variation of the ambiguous condition of man in time and space. The play demonstrates man's inability to define his origin or to recognize his final destination. In between these two points he also discovers that his actions are controlled by outside forces. Man is not able to exert "free will" in the face of historical fatalism. Prince Leonce does not want to become king and marry the princess chosen for him. He decides to flee. But this supposed act of free will does not alter the passivity of his historical fate.

This seemingly dark expression of the condition of man is handled in an extremly light and amusingly cheerful manner. There are scenes where Leonce, and sometimes Lens and Valerio, are given funny or beautiful monalogues. There are other scenes which ridicule the smallness of the individual hypocricy of the peasentry as well as mockery of the pretentiousness of the nobility. Under this pruposeful exaggeration which is the habitual device of comedy and fantasy Georg Buechner has produced a delightful and a free the mind of worldly cares or a key to a deeper understanding of worldly cares or better still, perhaps, both.

The players are: Sheryl Moore, Tom Eaton, Margaret Monroe, Dawn Gardner, Jody Chilton, James Terrell Holley, David L. Brickley, Leigh Eaton, Valerie Cooper, Suzanne Howell, Danny Roach. Original music is composed by Howard T. Alley. The costumes are designed by Joan Robinson. The original set design is by David Brickley. Victoria Daum will serve as house manager.

"Does he love me . . or is he intrigued by my *Newell's* SPORTSWEAR?"

NEW GIRL
WHATS-IN-A-NAME
SPRING CHICKEN
MODERN JUNIOR
BOBBIE BROOKS
RINGALEEVEEO
and many more.

SPERRY TOP SIDERS complete line for ladies and men

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The Happy Shopping Place on Wrightsville Beach

Advanced placement test registration deadline Dec. 5

The Office of Counseling and Testing will implement the recently approved Advanced Placement and College Level Examination programs during spring semester registration, Jan. 7 and 8, 1974.

Students who plan to take the tests must register in the office of C&T, A-217, by Dec. 5. The office is open Monday trough Friday from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m.

Dr. Darwin R. Newton, Director of C&T, said that any currently enrolled student seeking course exemption, college credit, or both, may register for the tests. "However," he added, "the Advanced Placement Examinations are for students who have had college level instruction in high school in the area for which they intend to register for testing."

The placement exams are available in 16 areas, including American History, Biology, Calculus AB and BC, Chemistry, Classics, English, European History, French Language and Literature, German, the History of Art, Music, Physics B and C, and Spanish.

The CLEP general examinations will be offered in English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences-History.

There will be a $5 service charge for each advanced placement test for which the student registers; and a $5 charge for enrolling in one CLEP test, or a $10 charge for taking from two to five of the CLEP tests.

Students planning to take any of the tests offered should be sure to register in A-217 before 5 p.m. on Dec. 5.

Drink now, and love, Democrates; for we
Shall not have wine and girls eternally:
Wreathe we our heads, anoint ourselves with myrrh,
Others will do this to our sepukhre:
Let new my living bones with wine be drenched;
Water may deluge them when I am quenched. —Straton
(J. A. Symonds tr.)

"Our Beverage Prices Are Beautiful"
WE NOW CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF
WineArt Inc.
HOME WINE-MAKING PRODUCTS
GRAPE and HOPS SHOP
Terry and Marty Pridgen
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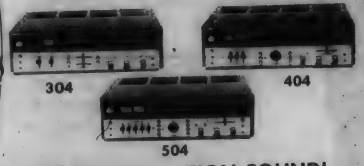
Fisher
We invented high fidelity.
Studio-Standard Series



THIRD GENERATION SOUND!

Traditionally, "first generation" has been used to describe the earliest hardware of a new technology. After some experiences in the field, blended with feedback from users of the new items, the industry enters a period of "second generation" products: refined, intefrated, sleeker, less awkward. This is the status of most four-channel audio equipment now on the market.

But some designers go back to the drawing boards, a little earlier than the rest of the crwod, to rethink basic concepts. Out of that disciplined creativity comes a still more highly perfected, more truly mature product. That is the point to which fisher has come. Four channel in full stride.

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FALL CARNIVAL

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Friday Nov. 30
7:30 PM - 12:00 PM
Saturday Dec. 1
5:30 PM - 12:00 PM

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Will Be Provided By WHSL Radio on Friday

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FIRST CHOICE FOR A CHRISTMAS WISH

GURR Jewelers
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PHONE IN NEWS FOR TODAY
ALL DAY LONG
STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE
EXT. 219

Yes
Wachovia

Editor's farewell

With just a little reluctance, I now write my words of farewell to all friends and Seahawk readers.

At the end of this semester, I will have been the editor of the Seahawk for one full year (35 issues, give or take a couple), which I believe is a record, and which I know to be enough for any school paper editor. Throughout the past year, I have lost many a night of sleep getting out a newspaper which I felt was important to UNC-W. The tables have turned a little now, since I am leaving because of something which is of the greatest importance to me. I cannot put out a good newspaper and do all the work, learn all that is necessary to become a good nurse. I do not harbor any thought of being THE SEAHAWK editor for the rest of my life. But I would like to be a good nurse. A decision had to be made, but it was not a difficult one.

In leaving, I wanted to say some things about people at UNC-W who have come to mean a lot to me. As editor, I've worked with a lot of terriffic people that I have to say something about.

MRS. JOYCE JACKSON, Dr. Malloy's secretary, is one of the most beautiful people with whom I have come in contact. She is ALWAYS smiling and her smile is infectious. Have you ever met somebody you loved because they are who they are? If not, stick your head in A-113 and introduce yourself. If so, you know what I mean.

DR. BILL MALLOY, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, has got to be one of the greatest things to ever happen to UNC-W. He's a great person to work with, not only because he is who he is, but because he cares about students.

The Loan Arranger cares tpp. LARRY CROWDER, Director of Student Financial Aid, is ready in a minute with a joke and the $$$.

JIM SLAGER has helped me not only as a counselor, but as a friend. He and his wife LINDA are two very special people as far as I'm concerned.

PAT, BETSY, SUSAN, and STEVE are our bookstore family. They're doing their best, a grand job, I might add. I still hope they get a bigger store.

From the SGA, BILL RENN, KEITH HALES, and NANCY PUGH are fantastic people to work with.

The SENATE deserves a lot of credit. They're up against apathy and a budget so tight it is ridiculous for a school this size.

My staff is made up of sometime-goof-offs, sometime-work fiends. But a greater bunch of kooks and cutthroats, an editor couldn't hope for.

MS. LINDA. That speaks for itself. But naturally I'm not going to pass up such a golden opportunity for flowery prose. To the Director of Student Activities, Seahawk adviser, and a good friend...thanks isn't enough, but it's all I've got.

My family and friends helped me when they were tired, stood behind me and beside me. And supported me morally, spiritually, and financially.

There are many more people who have become very special, if I only had the time and space to thank them all. I don't though, so I'm going to finish this quickly now, with a wish that all those who have found themselves continue to grow and enjoy what they are doing, as I shall do, and that those who are still searching will find something that means as much to them as nursing has come to mean to me.

Thanks and God bless you all.

Kathi

Chancellor William Wagoner draws the stub which names Mrs. Isabel Kornegay as lucky winner of the bike. Rocky Moore, project chairman, looks on. (photo by neal huntley)

MONEY RAISED TO BUILD BULLETIN BOARD

Perhaps student apathy is not as bad as one might think. A surprising total of $308.50 was raised by the students of UNC-W to build a Bulletin Board for the school. A total of 448 tickets were sold indicating a participation of over 30% of the student body. Several other sources are expected to make up the difference in cost.

Other clubs still have money outstanding and the administration may contribute the balance.

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Decorative Nautical Items and Gifts

Ronny Howard, Candy Clark and Charlie Martin Smith pause between scenes of the Lucasfilm Ltd./Coppola Company comedy in Technicolor, "American Graffiti" for sodas.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI

NOSTALGIC LOOK BACK INTO TEEN YEARS

A nostalgic look back ten or so years, illustrated through the music of the period, the motor vehicles and the part they played in the lives of the protagonists, and the last 12 hours of night for four high school graduates before going on to new pursuits, form the basis for the hilarious comedy in Technicolor, "American Graffiti."

It stars Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat and Charlie Martin Smith as the graduates, Candy Clark, Mackenzie Phillips and Cindy Williams, as their girl friends, and Wolfman Jack, the well-known disc jockey, whose broadcast through the night presents the more than 40 rock musical numbers of the era.

George Lucas directed, and wrote the picture in collaboration with Gloria Katz and Willard Huyck. Francis Ford Coppola, winner of the Oscar for directing "The Godfather," produced and Gary Kurtz was co-producer. Lucas admits the story does pay homage to his own youth, and in so doing touches nostalgia in everyone. Now aged 28, he was the same age as the leads in the story 10 years ago when it takes place in a northern California town (Lucas was born in Modesto, California). This is the second feature for the director who graduated from the Cinema school at the University of Southern California. His previous film was "THX 1138" which received critical plaudits as a visual tour de force.

A fast-paced rhythm is set by the radio show's broadcast of rock music provided in the film by deejay Wolfman Jack. He's a secret friend and every kid imagines him differently. The songs represent the hopes, dreams and absurd comedies of the beginning of the JFK-New Frontier – back when kids still looked at the world with awe and the music was sweeter. MCA Records has put all the music into a sound track album.

"American Graffiti" was filmed in and around the towns of Petaluma and San Rafael, California, across the bay from San Francisco, in an area which has resisted the encroachment of developers and has not changed radically since 1962. It was time-consuming, but not too difficult, to locate about 300 pre-1963 automobiles to create the auto-street ballet director Lucas wanted.

All the lead players are professionals. Dreyfuss, in addition to several Broadway plays and a number of television shows, has appeared in two feature films; "Hello Down There" and "The Young Runaways." Howard, at 18, is a thoroughly experienced veteran of hundreds of roles in television and films. He is best known for his portrayal of Opie, co-star of the Andy Griffith television show for eight years. Paul Le Mat makes his film debut in "American Graffiti," although he has been on the stage since high school in San Diego. Charlie Martin Smith comes from a family all of whom are involved in the entertainment industry. His first role was in "The Culpepper Cattle Company" and he has since been seen in "Fuzz."

"American Graffiti" has been rated "PG – Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers."

EDITOR SOUGHT

The position of SEAHAWK editor will be vacant second semester. Anyone interested should apply in writing to Dr. Fletcher Norris, Chairman, Student Affairs Committee. For more information, contact Dr. Norris in the Math Dept. or Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in the Pub.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, DEC. 7.

RENAISSANCE PLAYS FRIDAY

by wes knape

To trace Renaissance history, one must go back to the demise of the Yardbirds in 1968. The Yardbirds, with the exception of John Mayall, contributed more influential musicians during the 60's than any other group.

Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, and Jimmy Page all got their start with the Yardbirds. In addition, Paul Samwell-Smith (who produced Cat Stevens up until FOREIGNER) came from the group.

In 68, the group finally broke up. Jimmy Page went on to borrow a name from John Entwhistle and start a small group by the name of Led Zeppelin. Keith Relf, the founding father of the Yardbirds, started a classically oriented folk-rock group by the name of Renaissance.

Renaissance made one album which was well received critically but sold poorly and the group folded shortly thereafter.

About 18 months ago, John Tout and Annie Haslam reformed the group and released an album entitled PROLOGUE. The album was a beautiful blend of the original style, only more refined. Tout's Keith Emerson-influenced piano work dominated the album and provided a great backdrop for Annie Haslam's beautiful voice.

Earlier this year Renaissance released their latest album ASHES ARE BURNING. The arrangements are more refined and developed than with PROLOGUE and their songwriting team of Mick Dunford and Betty Thatcher have also improved. They are one of the best and each song features beautiful melodies coupled with refined delicate lyrics.

The entire band has had time to gel and the result is ASHES ARE BURNING, one of the very best albums released this year.

Renaissance's sound is indeed unique.

The band features Jon Camp on bass, but use no guitar on stage. Drummer Terry Sullivan was taught by the same gentleman who gave lessons to Bill Bruford, former drummer with Yes and currently with King Crimson. Sullivan is also above average in the rock sphere.

Renaissance recently played Charlotte to open the John Mayall concert. They were incredible and though radically different than the blues dominated show, were well received. Their show at New York's Academy of Music netted them two encores. Bob Bradley, concert chairman at Duke, is planning to come preview the group in hopes of signing them for a March concert. We video-taped an interview with Renaissance in Charlotte which may be seen in the Pub daily.

The performance in Kenan Auditorium this Friday is as much a concept as a concert. It should provide a type of music which has up to now been largely neglected. This concert is designed for and will succeed or fail solely on the basis of support of the students of UNC-W. Tickets are priced at only $1. Renaissance is looking forward to playing the date and it is their last concert before returning to England.

The concert promises to be one of the best ever presented here, and officially I think it will be the best since the Yes concert in March of 72. In the interest of this and future concerts of this nature, I hope you'll attend.

ECOS sponsors bike race

Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. UNC-W student members of ECOS, Inc. are sponsoring a 20-mile bicycle race for students and faculty. ECOS, Inc., is a state-wide non-profit organization promoting awareness of environmental peoblems.

The purpose of the race is to highlight the energy crisis and emphasize the value of bicycling as an alternative fuel-conserving mode of transportation.

The race, composed of six laps, will begin at the dormitory, continue past the gym on Riegel Rd., turn right at Street B, continue through the traffic circle at the main entrance, past Kenan Auditorium, turn right at Randall Drive, continue to and through the Ecenomics building parking lot, and then returning to the dormitory by the same route.

Trophies will be awarded in two divisions, Men's and Women's. An entry fee of $1 may be paid at the Student Services Building (the Pub).

On Thursday and Friday before the race, from 7 to 9 p.m., a bicycle clinic will be held at the dormitory. Tom Davis from Life Cycles will be available to give advice and make minor repairs in an effort to see that all UNC-W cyclists get the most out of their 2-wheeled vehicles.

STUDENTS WITHOUT ID CARDS

WHO HAVE ANY DELUSION

ABOUT GOING FREE TO

UNC-W BASKETBALL

GAMES

MAY AS WELL FORGET IT

UNLESS OF COURSE

THEY CHECK BY A-113

TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

TO HAVE ONE MADE

THE EQUIPMENT WILL BE

UP FOR A WEEK ONLY

IT'S NOW OR NEVER

THE TRANSPLANT

by
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

If one recalls Thanksgiving
in search of a question
it could be asked
"how much is enough?"

Looking forward or backward
at how gifts and beauty
warm the winter of our days,
blessed is our name.

When I say thank you,
from some place deep inside
comes a response to
what you've said or done or been.

Knowing who to thank
for all the basketfulls
determines what's enough
and how to spend the rest.

Holidays will be holy days
when time is found
to test the wants against the need
or word beside the deed

"Bless the Lord
O my soul;
and all that is whithin me
bless his holy name." Ps. 103:1

OLEANDER Cinema 1 ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE
Today through tuesday at 2-4-6-8-10
The Godfather wants revenge!
The Contracts are out...
The Hit Men gather.
All Hell explodes in the Underworld!

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Held over 3rd week!
at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
"SENSATIONALLY FUNNY!" —L.A. TIMES
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

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like Billy Jack
and Buford Dussen
this man fought for peace-
until he got mad
"THE DEADLY TRACKERS" PG
Rod Taylor
in color

LONG LEAF Cinema 2
Today thru tuesday
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
"NIGHT WATCH"
BILLIE WHITELAW
PG Technicolor An Avco Embassy Release
POSITIVELY NO ONE ADMITTED DURING LAST 20 MINUTES OF "NIGHT WATCH"
All seats $1.00 til 2:30pm except Sunday in all 4 cinemas

Story behind the concert

by wes knape

There's a long story behind the next concert slated for this Friday. Originally, the concert was to have been Nov. 17, and several agents for several artists were contacted.

Due to his popularity last year, we tried to resign Billy Preston, however, Preston just completed a European tour with the STONES, and has no intention of playing Wilmington again. . . .

We next tried to put together a bluegrass concert with the Earl Scruggs review - you can't find a much better bluegrass group anywhere - but they were booked until January.

We tried to put on a concert with some "southern music," but both Marshal Tucker and Wet Willie were unavailable for November or December.

The only point of all this is to graphically demonstrate that it's hard to find anyone that is well known and not out of our price range. It also shows quite nicely that it's a seller's market.

The only concert we could find was one with the James Gang and Brownsville Station, but due to the present national shortage of Clearisil, it was feared that the audience that is attracted to that type of concert would not be able to come. We may slip up and book a bomb like Stories, but we never intentionally book a bad band.

We finally gave up the idea of putting on a concert in Hanover Hall and decided to put on a more mellow type show in Kenan Auditorium. To put on a show in Kenan which seats only 986, one obviously must present a smaller-name performer. In order to make a concert pay for itself ticket prices need to be scaled at approximately $2 per $1000 spent. Tickets for this next show should therefore cost $2.50 - $3 each. But they dont. Tickets for UNC-W students and guests are $1 each. If we sell the concert out, we lose about $600, but that's the way it's planned, so this time it's acceptable.

No off-campus advertising has been used on this concert and no general admission tickets will be sold until 15 minutes before the show - if any are left. If so, they will be sold for $3 each.

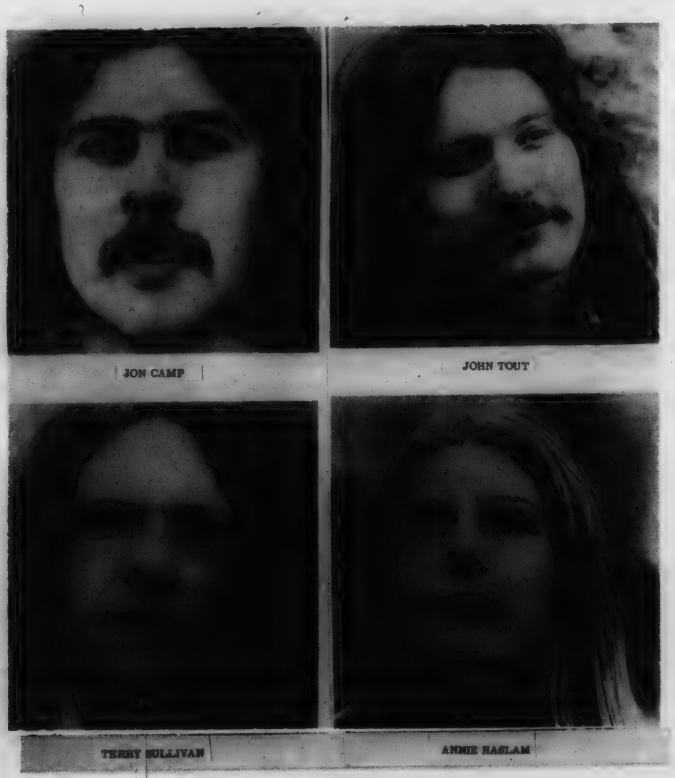
The accoustics in the gym are poor to say the least, so special consideration was given for a group that could really take advantage of the superior accoustics in Kenan. The following performers were contacted: Leo Kottke, Ian Matthews, Rennaisance, Matthew and Peter, and Doc Watson. (If you don't recognize any of the names, don't worry - you're normal). All the people listed are somewhat unknown, but excellent. Out of this group, only two were available: Rennaisance on Nov. 30 and Matthew and Peter on Dec. 5. Rennaisance was selected for several reasons, one of which being that they have two albums out and Matthew and Peter are not recording for anyone yet. In short, you can find out ahead of time and get into the music of Renaissance, but with Matthew and Peter you would simply have to take our word that they're good.

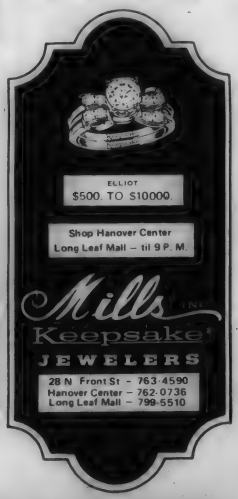
Rennaissance's music is the most diverse bland ever presented here. It is a fusion of folk, rock, and classical and would best be described as full instead of loud.

It's a compromise - no one will have their eardrums pounded, but no one will fall asleep, either.

The ban on smoking will be strictly enforced. Anyone caught smoking inside the auditorium will be ejected without refund. That may be a bit harsh, but it is simply a reality in putting on a concert in Kenan. Pepple will be able to go outside to the lobby or leave the building to smoke, however.

Renaissance





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IN ORBIT with robert maxey

INTRAMURALS

Standings for UNC-W Intramural basketball:(all games thru Nov.15)

White League
- Jocks 4-0
- Ballers 3-1
- TC Neuman 3-1
- GDI's 2-2
- Wammer Jammers 2-2
- PiKap"A" 1-3
- AAA's 1-3
- TKE 0-4

Green League
- Majors 4-0
- Cougars 4-1
- Jokers 1-1
- Bombers 3-2
- Faculty 1-2
- Midnight Riders 2-3
- SAB 0-3
- Studs 1-4

Gold League
- Cupjocks 5-0
- Nets 3-1
- PiKap"B" 3-1
- Engineers 2-3
- Minnows 1-3
- The Claps 2-4
- Delta Upsilon 0-4

Mike Cherry goes for lay-up during varsity practice. (photo by huntley)

SEAHAWKS FACE ECU

The UNC-W Seahawk basketball team will begin their campaign with a journey away from home to face the ECU Pirates at ECU Friday night.

Three starters for Friday nights game are 5 ft. 9 in. Rick Alessi, a sophomore, 6 ft. 2 in. Mike Cherry, a senior, and 6 ft. 7 in. Ernie Lynn, a sophomore. The other two starters has not been decided as of yet.

Coach Gibson said that the Seahawks should have a good year. "We should do real well against ECU although they are in the Atlantic Coast Conference. If we get beat bad that will surprise me the most. Not only do I think we will play well against the Pirates but the team is confident that we will give them a good fight and that's what counts," stated Gibson.

The basketball team has already had two scrimage games and have won both. The Seahawks will be tough competators and will face tough opposition this season.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/30	East Carolina	Greenville
12/8	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount
12/15	Fayetteville State	home
12/19	Muskingum College (Ohio)	home
1/5	Francis Marion	Florence, SC
1/8	High Point	High Point
1/10	Methodist	Fayetteville
1/12	Pfeiffer	home
1/14	Atlantic Christian	home
1/16	Guilford	Greensboro
1/19	Pembroke State	Pembroke
1/22	Hampton Institute	home
1/24	Shaw University	home
1/26	Elon College	home
1/30	High Point	home

Uncle Mel wants you . . . to support the Seahawks! (photo by huntley)

SOCCER

Tim Willette, a freshman, has made first team All District goalie. Tim has had an outstanding year with the Seahawk soccer team. He is the first soccer player to make first team All District since 1968. During the playoffs against Lynchburg Tim had a remarkable 40 saves, a new school record.

Three other teammates made second team All District. Hal Goodson, sophomore, and Gene Borowski, freshman, made second team All District backs while David Wychel, sophomore, made second team All District forward.

This has been a good season for the UNC-W Soccer team which finished out the season with a 5-8-3 overall record.

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

SCHEDULE

12/5	Mt. Olive-H
12/10	USC-Conway-A
12/11	Southeastern-H
12/15	Coastal Carolina-H*
1/22	Wayne CC-H*
1/28	Mt. Olive-H
2/4	Southeastern-A
2/9	Coastal Carolina-A
2/14	Wayne CC-A

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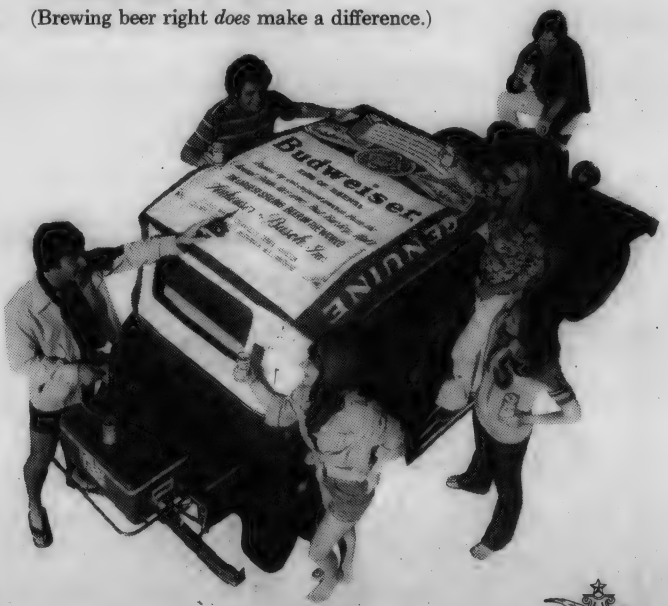

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Dick Wilson, Mgr.
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BANKAMERICARD

The cafeteria has a heart after all. They spared the grease and threw a delicious buffet Thanksgiving feast last Monday night which attracted many off-campusers, a few faculty folks, and the usual dorm crowd.

I don't know about anyone else but after I ate about twice as much as I can eat I couldn't move for about 15 minutes. The mashed potatoes, which I never got to didn't look artificial at all and I heard the ham(some slices reported up to 1/2 inch thick) was fantastic. I can tell you first hand that the fried chicken was excellent.

I really ate a bunch and I think everybody else did too. I'm looking forward to seeing the leftovers someday but, then again, I'd also like to see the BEATLES come together again. PLUG:Listen to Ringo's new album. Special thanks to John, of course the trade was fair.

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A Group Meeting to be held
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Waterbeds. New king size $25.00. Call Herbie 791-9325.

FOR SALE: Sears Silvertone 10" portable TV with VHF and UHF antennas. Excellent physical and mechanical condition. $50.00.

Sunshine Surfboard for Sale. $40.00 Call 256-2325.

FOR SALE: Hoover Portable washing machine. Less than one year old. Ideal for an apartment. $75.00. Paid $160.00 new. Call Rex at 791-9325.

Beautiful puppies! 4 weeks old, 3 male & 2 female. $2.00 each 791-5662

Sears Pak-A-Poose todd-Aluminum frame, nylon shoulder straps, blue canvas seat. Like new. $6.00. Call 791-9363 after 6:00 P.M.

Surfboard for Sale. $60.00. Custom made by William Frierson. 6'6" long 20 in. wide. 3 in. thick. Peartail. Contact Tim in Room 314, Residence Hall.

For Sale: One Penn Senator 9/0 reel with 800 plus yards of 80 lb Dacron and custom built 80 lb class rod with Fin Nor Guides. $65.00. Also one Penn 4/0 reel. NEW and rod - $35.00. Call 763-7153. after 5 p.m.

RIDES

If anyone needs a ride up Highway 74 as far as Rockingham on Friday afternoons , contact Steve in Room 316 Residence Hall. Help pay for gas.

Would like a ride to Kentucky anytime. Preferably near Berea or Lexington. Will help on cost of gas. Contact Gary Coburn, Room 411. Residence Hall.

Need a ride to Western Carolina University any weekend. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in Room 102. Residence Hall.

Need a ride to Goldsboro boro or nearby. Will help on gas.D See Beth in Room 611, Residence Hall

MEAL PRICES

UNC-W Cafeteria

Breakfast	.85
Lunch	1.15
Dinner	1.35

PLACES FOR RENT; ROOMMATES WANTED:

Bedroom and private bath for rent in Hanover Heights area. Kitchen priviledges arranged. Call 791-8330.

Roommate wanted: Female. $52.50 per month includes utilities at Wrightsville Beach Sound. Dial 256-4196. House

For rent:bedroom and bath with kitchen privelegesand full household area. Ideal for one or two students. Also, ideal conditions for studying. Good location and surroundings. CALL 791-7611 after 5 p.m. or 763-9971 Ext. 587 in-between 8:30 and 5.

Apartment for sub-leasing: 2 bedroom furnished apartment at 5026 Hunt Club RD, Apt #5- Country Club APTS, Apt #5- Country Club Apts. Effective Jan. 1,1974. For information call 799-2878.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

BUT GRASSHOPPER.....
...but grasshopper is it better to live where you share with others like the dormitory or is it better to reside in a gutter that you can call your own

This is a first in the continuing series of mysterious writings by our mysterious writer-B.D. (maybe)

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Directions: From UNC-W, take Randall Drive. Take a left onto Lullwater Drive. You'll see us on the right. From downtown, follow Market Street (U.S. Route 17) to the Ramada Inn. Take a right onto Lullwater Drive. We're on the left just after crossing the railroad tracks.

PHONE 791-8632

Ceremony planned for 100,000th volume

The William Madison Randall Library at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will commemorate the acquisition of the 100,000th volume in a public ceremony November 30, 1973, at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Arnold Kimsey Hall on the UNC-W campus.

'Although the 100,000th volume milestone was reached in April, we reserved the number for the acquisition of a very special volume,' Lenox G. Cooper, Jr., Director of Library Services, said. 'We have recently acquired such a volume--a first edition of ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN dated 1885.'

Keynote speaker for the ceremony will be Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., whose topic will be "Time and TOM SAWYER." A professor of English at UNC-Chapel Hill, Dr. Rubin is a frequent contributor to the Sunday Star-News Newspaper.

"We extend a cordial invitation to all those who have an interest in the university to come hear Dr. Rubin and help us celebrate this important event in the development of the Randall Library," Cooper said.

Interview workshop set by bus. frat, placement

Sigma Alpha Beta, the professional business fraternity, and the UNC-W placement office will sponsor an interview workshop Thursday, Nov. 29 in the auditorium of King Hall at 2:30 p.m. All students who expect to be involved in employment interviewing are encouraged to attend. This workshop might give the student that needed edge that will enable him to get the job.

The workshop will consist of four speakers form different areas of business. Mrs. June Johnson, IRS agent, representing the government, will speak on the importance of verbal responses during the actual interview. Thomas Omucenski, Sears personnel manager, represents the retailing business and will speak about the importance of resumes, personal references and other submitted materials. Walter Mangum, vice-president of the Mt. Olive Pickle Company, will speak on the inportance of personal appearance at the interview. Fred Wells, Eastern Personnel owner, will give students a look at the future job market.

Most students will be faced with looking for a job one day, and this workshop will provide invaluable help to that person. All students should plan to attend.

SNCAE sponsors panel discussion

SNCAE sponsored a panel discussion, "Student Teachers and Supervising Teachers" on Nov. 19.

Mrs. Joan Stout of Winter Park School, Mrs. Trudy Matthews of College Park School, and Mrs. Sneeden of New Hanover High School were supervising teachers on the panel. Student teacher representatives on the panel were Jill Bennett, Elaine Darden, and Sandra Sellers. Dr. Harold Hulon, chairman of the Education Dept., was the narrator.

The discussion was constructed to give students an idea of what student teaching is like and what supervising teachers expect from the student teacher. According to an SNCAE member, the discussion was "informative and interesting."

A parent panel is planned for the January meeting for the group. All members are encouraged to attend.

Participants in the SNCAE program recently were, left to right, (standing) Elaine Darden, Dr. Harold Hulon, Jill Bennett, Kathy Robeson (program chairman), (seated) Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Sneeden. (photo by neal huntley)

Soc students aid Christmas cheer

Students from the Sociology Department are doing their level best to bring a little Christmas cheer to senior citizens in New Hanover county and to patients at Cherry Hospital. But to do the Santa Claus thing, they need everyone's help.

The deadline for gift contributions for Cherry is Dec. 7. Gifts such as men and women's clothing and underwear, cosmetics, grooming supplies, candy, etc. are acceptable individual gifts. Checker sets, playing cards, puzzles, etc. are good for patient groups. It has been requested that the gifts not be wrapped, so that each patient may receive packages more nearly equal.

New Hanover Services for the Aging is having a Christmas party for local senior citizens. Needed is transportation, gifts (new), money, or refreshments. Deadline for donations is Dec. 4.

Sociology student Donna Blaustein is chairman for the projects on campus.

Gifts may be delivered to the Sociology department by the deadline dates listed.

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seahawk

vol. XVI no. 14 December 5, 1973 twelve pages

π Aren't Square

or so Dr. Fletcher Norris seems to say. It are, however, gooey and sticky and hard to get out of your hair. Dr. Norris was one of several faculty members and administrative figures who braved the cold weather and fun-loving crowds to play target for students with chocolate creme un-grudges.

Which pies did the targets like best? An unofficial pollster reports that the majority liked best "the ones that missed." The pie throw was Phi Mu's contribution to the booths at last weekend's Fall Carnival.

(photo by roberta allred)

Does Church play an important part in our society?

Terry Moore- I'm a druid and I have no comment.

Vicki Martin- Yes- you can't get more basic than religion and it's the center of life.

Rick Tharrington- No. People can find spiritual enrichment in their home as well as at church by just searching your own soul.

(photos by nauma dozier)

Don Massengill- No, the church plays less of a roll than it used to. I feel the same about it as Thoreau. He felt much closer to God spending a day in the woods than in church a day in the wood than in church. I should add, however, that I'm assuming the question refers to the church as an historical institution. If, however, we think of the church as the entire community of sentient beings, and we think of the community as the body of christ, and remember that the church is the body of christ, then I would say the whole universe is a church. Thinking of the church in this light Ithink it's fair to say church plays a meaningfull role, for from this perspective, there is no meaning apart from the church.

JK Muhleman- What Ithink of the Church in general and of relegion as a whole is unprintable.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CLUB FOR HITCHERS

People who would like to make hitchhiking safer for both motorists and hikers have started a national organization called "Hikers for America".

For a $5 fee members become registered members of the club, receive an I.D. card and a numbered ecology armband.

Accordingto a club spokesman, if one of the members robs or hassles a motorist, the motorist should turn in the I.D. number to authori- with "Hikers for America" who will in turn reveal the name and address of the hiker registered to that number if charges are pressed. potential robbers will register with the group and wear armbands during a robbery, it is hoped that motorists will recognize that hikers wearing the armband have been registered with the group and feel safer about picking them up.

Some California lawmakers have suggested making a law requiring hikers to file an application with police cense. Hikers for America fear that such a policy would lead to unnecessary police checks on hikers and hope that their organization may be the best middle course.

People wishing to join the group should contact Joe Bentivenge, P.O. Box 12322, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102.

BIRTH CONTROL AGAINST LAW

The Michigan chapter of Zero Population Growth has filed a class-action lawsuit seeking injunctions against two Michigan laws pertaining to birth control in the public schools; the other allows a parent to pull his or her child out of any class in which sex or V.D. information is taught.

The suit, filed against the members of the State Board of Education, seeks a declaration that the law

(continued on page 3)

seahawk

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"IMPEACHMENT? NO, I WOULDN'T WANT TO PUT THE COUNTRY THROUGH THAT?"

SHORTS FROM CPS

(continued from page 2)

allowing parents to withdraw students from sex education or health classes violates the students' First Amendment right to acquire knowledge, and that the law prohibiting birth control instruction violates the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Alexander Mercer, a high school tercher, and Richard Goldfine, M.D., a Detroit gynecologist.

Periodic efforts have been made in the legislature to repeal the laws, but to no avail. If the laws are found to be unconstitutional it could have a profound effect in other states with similar legislation.

TAPE DOCTORING TIPS

The discolsure of an 18 - minute tone in one of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes has renewed speculation as to whether more subtle aberration-- perhaps even deliberate ones--could be detected.

Audio experts at the 3M Company, a major manufacturer of tape, agree that tapes can be doctored by editing voices in or out, by rearranging words or by dubbing in an impersonators voice. After the tapes are rerecorded the physical splices would be eliminated and the ear couldn't detect them.

However, by using certain sophisticated equipment, skilled specialists could uncover doctoring. Splicing interrupts a tape's magnetic field, which will show up on an oscilloscope.

Background sounds like a radio playing or a clock ticking might also give away attempted alterations. An electronic signal correlator can lock in on a background noise and register any frequency shifts that occur because of splicing.

Nevertheless, the experts agree that it would be nearly impossible to detect the removal of entire conversations by cutting at spots where the recorder had stopped.

Also, the possibility of detection on the type of equipment used for the bugging. Whether the recorders used to minitor Presidential conversations were highly sophisticated--as former Presidential aide Alexander Butterfield once indicated to the Senate Watergate Committee--or "no Apollo system" as President Nixon reaffirmed in last week's press conference, has yet to by resolved.

To garble the air even more, tape specialists say only a small number of persons are skilled enough to detect sophisticated tape doctoring--"and many of those work for the government," one expert reported.

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B, S & T appear in Raleigh January 12

RALEIGH--BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS will play at Dorton Arena on Saturday, January 12 beginning at 8:15 p.m. The rock group will perform with the North Carolina Symphony in a program in which each musical ensemble will "do their own thing."

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS will then solo in a series of their most popular songs, after John Gosling, Artistic Director and Conductor of the symphony leads "Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

Second half of the program will include a contemporary work featuring the recorded songs of the humpbacked whales, beautiful, haunting melodies on which the orchestral score is based. Another solo of BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS will follow.

The two musical ensembles will perform a number together with the details announced at the concert.

Members of the North Carolina Symphony Society will be admitted . Tickets will be available at the door for $5.

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Annie Haslam (above) and two more of the Renaissance group (above right) charmed some 300 listeners in Kenan Auditorium last Friday night. The concert was operated at a loss, which was planned. Members of the concert committee as well as audience listeners were extremely pleased with the talented English group and hope to have them return to UNC-W when the group returns to the States in March. (photos by neal huntley)

made debut when 12

Cellist Zara Nelsova performs Thursday

Internationally acclaimed cellist, Zara Nelsova, who made her debut with the London Symphony at the age of twelve, will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium at the university.

Appearing with the North Carolina Symphony in its 42nd season with Artistic Director and Conductor John Gosling, Miss Nelsova will perform the Cello Concerto in B minor by Antonin Dvorak, a classic in the cello repertoire.

Renowned as a gifted cellist since girlhood, Miss Nelsova has performed with major orchestras in Europe and the United States. She regularly tours Europe and South America in addition to performing with the New York Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Boston and Chicago symphonies and a score of others. She has won laurels at such musical festivals as the Festivals Casals and the Prague Festival.

Third generation of a distinguished Russian musical family, Zara Nelsova was born in Canada and educated in England. She is a citizen of the United States.

She will appear in every major area of North Carolina: in Durham on Dec. 3, in Asheville on Dec. 4 and in Wilmington on Dec. 6. The appearance of Miss Nelsova is one of the highlights of the symphony's '73 season.

THE TRANSPLANT

by

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Advent is a doorbell in some distant
part of the house announcing the arrival
of one long waited for.

Tenants gather up unsightly things
left on the floor and sweep the air of
word or attitude improper for the hour.

Expectancy pins busy sounds against the
wall, stops kitchen sink, and breathing
waits the ticking of the clock.

Listen for gentle footsteps in the center
of our storm like "dayspring from on high"
to green the earth and dry the eye.

God: how we wait. Beside the workbench
of wasted hours we cry for visitation
from outer, inner, or other space that
warms the loneliness within.

When Holy One is near
joy hands suspended in the house.
Will someone get the door?

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

"They do not love that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

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Wolfgang Michel and Rocky Moore are seeking three students who would possibly be interested in a bicycle tour of Germany students would be expected to have at least $1,000.00 for traveling expences(including food, lodging, ect.) Wolfegang is German and will be an excellent interpater.

Wolfe and Rocky plan to travel using Youth Hostels which are relatively inexpensive. The purpose of the trip is to meet with the German people where they live and work.

The group as a whole consists of no more than five people. All five will decide what parts of the country will be visited.

Anyone interested in going can get in touch with 799-1268, or by leaving a message with Linda Moore in the Pub. (Remember only five in our group).

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Saturday bike race

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(photos by neal huntley)

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TM lecture Thurs., Fri.

by john finkle

(Finkle is a TM instructor from Fayetteville, who learned how to pass on the skill of TM to others by studying at an intensive 6-month training course with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian teacher and thinker who revived the 6000-year old technique to "eliminate the age-old problem of human suffering within this generation.")

There will be a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation (TM) at UNC-W at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the activities room of the student union (upstairs Pub). TM is the East's most precious gift to mankind, a scientific technique of human fulfillment. Effortless, innocent, easily-learned and natural, totally devoid of any concentration or manipulation, completely non-religious in principles and practice, TM is the automatic way for anyone to activate the inherent capacity of the human nervous system to bring to one's awareness the source of thought, pure consciousness, the universal unbounded reservoir of creative intelligence and fulfillment from which spring our thoughts, our dreams, our actions.

By regularly, effortlessly tapping this source, over 300,000 Americans are gleaning the fruits of man's deepest wisdom, that for which kings have given up their kingdoms in times past, that which for centuries was thought to be the prize of a fortunate few, who by arduous practices were able to bring about those changes in their nervous systems which enabled them to live that fullness of life, that total intellectual and emotional ripeness, that Supreme Knowledge "beyond which there does not seem to be further possibility of human development."

The experiences in meditation vary from person to person, and for the same individual, from sitting to sitting (one practices TM for 15-20 minutes twice daily). But the common denominator of the diverse meditative experiences is "restful alertness," a state in which the body (as studies on metabolic rate at Harvard Medical School have shown) is resting at least twice as deeply as it rests in a full night's sleep, while the mind is far more awake than in our waking state. During this state, blood lactate (associated with anxiety) falls, skin resistance rises, another indication of deep relaxation, and EEG regularly records thick clusters of Alpha waves interrupted by bursts of theta waves as well as a unique synchrony between the right and left lobes of the brain. Zen masters of 20-40 years experience show brainwave patterns similar to those seen in TMers from the very beginning.

During this state of restful alertness, the mind gains access to unbounded awareness while the body throws off stresses which are too deeply deposited for the shallower rest of sleep to remove. The regular exposure of the human nervous system to this normalizing and rejuvenating process, as the mind expands to unlimited awareness, eventually brings about a state of "full, normal life" in which there are no restrictions in the mind-body to the availability of full mental and emotional potential, and the mind can enjoy its own unboundedness at all times.

In immediate terms, meditators unanimously report tremendous increases, from the very beginning of the practice, in relaxation, sensory acuteness, clarity of mind, intuitiveness, energy, ability to love, creativity, productivity, emotional stability and contentment, and decreased reliance on artificial "highs." Scientific tests have already established objective verification for this vast body of testimony, showing that in meditators autonomic stability, IQ, learning ability, memory, auditory discrimination, reaction time, mind-body coordination, self-actualization, habituation of galvanic skin response, development of personality and psychological well-being all improve dramatically.

The experience of "transcending" (going beyond the thought process to experience the source of thought) is as natural as waking, dreaming, or sleeping, and has been described by researchers as a "fourth major state of consciousness." Just as dream-deprivation, for example, causes insanity within a few days, so deprivation of transcending is said by Dr. Dmitri Kanellakos of Stanford Research Institute to be the cause of suffering, for suffering abides in weakness, and weakness is due to stresses in the nervous system, which it is the function of TM's deepest relaxation to remove. It is not the experience of transcending but the results that are important, and the results are simply the living of life in increasing values of happiness, harmony, intelligence and energy. Preliminary results in government-sponsored experimental programs to teach TM to mental patients and in prisoner rehabilitation programs indicate that Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's claim that TM will empty such institutions may not be at all exaggerated. Hundreds of high schools and colleges are now teaching the science of creative intelligence, the systematic theoretical investigation of the nature of intelligence of which TM is the applied aspect, and all who have had the joy of this knowledge agree that it provides the fulfillment of education, the much-needed knowledge OF THE KNOWER.

Does it sound too good to be true? Skepticism is welcomed by teachers of TM since it is not a technique of faith or of intellectualization but of direct experience. A four day course (one hour and a half per day) is all that is needed to learn the technique, and this will be offered in Wilmington soon after the introductory lecture, which should be attended as a prerequisite for taking the course. The lecture will include lots of time for questions and discussion. A slide show will briefly show the scientific findings.

Attention N.H. Skiing Fans

Because of the gasoline shortage, lodging and meals begin Saturday through Friday for all weeks of the Mt. Sunapee, NH ski trip. Further details, directions, etc. will be available shortly from Ned Martin Chem-Physics Building Room 109. Martin is the UNC-W representative for the NH ski trips.

Used book store notes

The used bookstore run by the Business Club will operate from January 8 through 16 in the Pub. Save your books until then!!!!!

Fowlett Book Co. will be in the Pub to buy back books only on Thursday, Dec. 20, 8:30 a.m. til 4:30 p.m.

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"SO SAD ABOUT GLORIA"
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
PG - IN COLOR

MEET THE SEAHAWK BASKETBALL TEAM

(photos by neal huntley)

CO-CAPTAINS

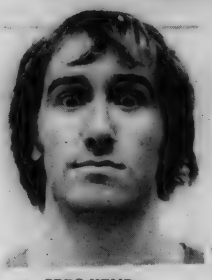
MIKE CHERRY

Mike, a 6 ft. 2 in. senior, is one of the co-captains for the UNC-W Seahawk basketball team. He is a native of Ahoskie, N.C. Mike led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 18 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. He is the first cager to attain all-NAIA District 29 honers. Cherry is one of the most dynamic, exciting, and entertaining Seahawks ever. Despite his height, he has the ability to jump against players 5-6 in. taller. Cherry will again carry a large portion of the scoring and rebounding load.

RICKY BROCK

Ricky, a 6ft. 1in. senior is also a co-captain. He is a native of Wilmington. Brock possesses great quickness and has good shooting qualities. He did not participate in highschool basketball because of extenuating circumstances, but he is now one of the hardest workers on the squad. Ricky began the 1972-73 season in a reserve role, but with his natural ability he gained near mid season a starting role and was one of the major reasons for the second half surge by the Seahawks.

SENIORS



GREG KEMP

Greg, a 6ft. 3in. senior, is a Charlestown, Ind. native. He came to UNC-W AS a transfer student from a junior college. Kemp was a part-time starter where he displayed good rebounding and passing. His outside shooting is excellent but he has defensive problems. Greg is aggressive and is expected to contribute more to the Seahawk campaign.

DAVID PRINCE

With a leaping ability allowing him to play six inches taller than his 6 ft. 4 in. stature, David is probably the most improved player on the squad. Though he plays the entire court he needs to develop consistency and aggressiveness. David is a native of Cope, S. C.

JUNIORS

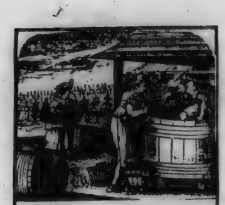
BRENT BELCH

Brent, a 6ft. 2in. junior, is from Colerain, N.C. He was a part time starter last season. Belch is a good ball handler and has excellent defensive ability. He uses strength well inside, however because he is a non-productive scorer his playing time is limited. Brent seldom commits floor errors.

WILLIE JACKSON

Willie, a 6ft. 2in. junior, is from Burgaw. He was a top recruit last spring from Spartansburg Junior College. While there he made all-conference. Willie is extremely quick and possesses great shooting ability. In junior college Jackson averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds per contest. In one game alone he had a high of 45 points and hit 22 of 25 floor shots.

go seahawks



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17th century London street song

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Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, French or Italian
Rib Eye Sub Sandwich $1.99
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topping additional 40¢ ea. 50¢ ea.
Canadian Bacon, Sausage, Pepperoni, Beef Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms
THESE PRICES ARE TAKE OUT ONLY
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Wilmington's Largest Direct Diamond Importers and Distributors
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Jefferson Standard
Life Insurance Company
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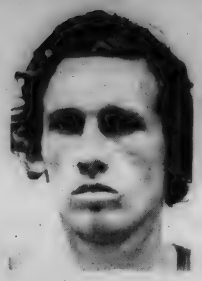
Bob Page 763-1604 Bill Heinberg 763-1605

SOPHS

RIKK ALESSI

Rikk, a 5ft. 9in. sophomore, is a native of Steubenville, Ohio. He is a capable floor leader as well as outstanding passer. Alessi will probably see alot of action directing the Seahawk offence from the point position. HE was a part-time player las. year but the coaches feel that Rikk's contribution this campaign will be even greater.



PERRY DOBSON

Perry, a 6ft. 5in. sophomore, is from Wilmington. He did not play last year but saw alot of action 2 years ago for the Seahawks. He is one of the most improved players on the team. Dobson lost 30 pounds during his year off which has contributed to his improved mobility and he will probably see alot more action.

RICKY McKOY

Wilmingtonian from Hoggard High under Coach Jim Hebbe, Ricky stands 6 ft. 5 in. and is an outstanding potential for the team as a freshman. Quick and aggressive, he has a soft touch inside and is sound fundamentally.

KEITH YOW

Aggressive 6 ft. 8 in. Keith grew six inches in 12 months last year and is still growing. Native of Randleman, N. C., he is the tallest player on the squad. With poor fundamentals, yet an outstanding shooter, he will be brought along slow, but has great potential.

SUPPORT THE

SEAHAWKS !!!!

KEMMY GOODSON

Goodson, a 6ft. 4in. sophomore, is from Washington Court House, Ohio. He is a strong rebounder and potentially a good shooter, however hampered by a lack of defensive ability and quickness he saw little action last year. This year he has worked to improve and will see some action.

BOBBY O'DONNELL

Long range shooter, this Columbus, Ohio, native is a good rebounder and passer. Potential starter, Bobby will contribute to the squad in several important ares several important areas. This sophomore has potential a s a starter.

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM	
SCHEDULE	
12/5	Mt. Olive-H
12/10	USC-Conway-A
12/11	Southeastern-H
12/15	Coastal Carolina-H*
1/22	Wayne CC-H*
1/28	Mt. Olive-H
2/4	Southeastern-A
2/9	Coastal Carolina-A
2/14	Wayne CC-A

10	ALESSI RIKK	Point
11	BROGDEN JIMMY	Point
12	JACKSON WILLIE	Wing
15	BROCK RICKY	Wing
20	BELCH BRENT	Point
22	PRINCE DAVID	Middle
24	O'DONNELL BOBBY	Wing
25	McKOY RICKY	Wing
31	ROBINSON SAM	Middle
33	KEMP GREG	Wing
34	CHERRY MIKE	Wing
41	LYNN ERNIE	Middle
42	GOODSON KEMMY	Middle
53	DOBSON PERRY	Middle
54	YOW KEITH	Middle

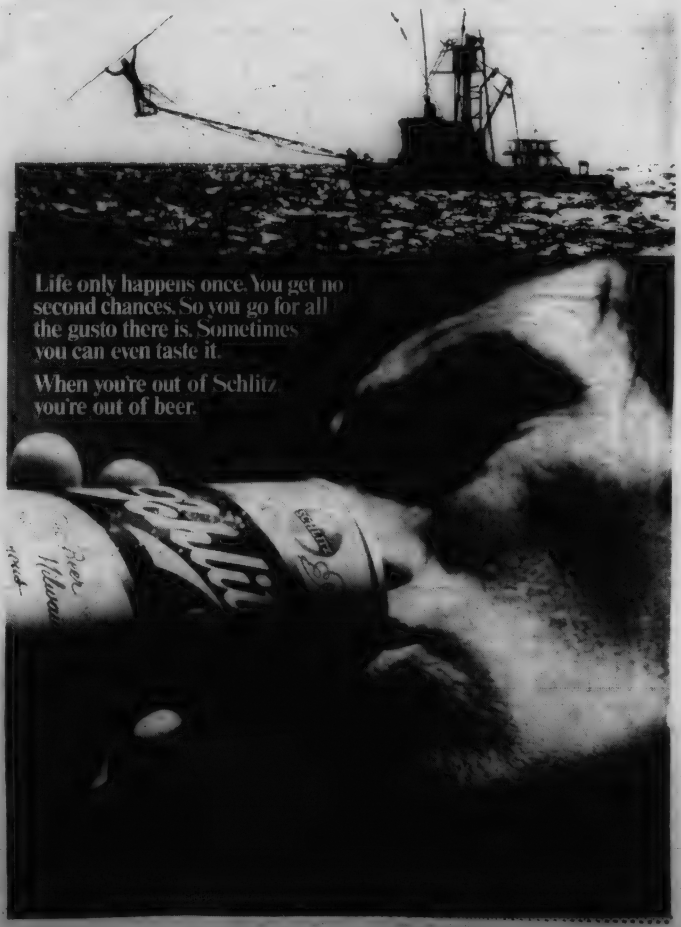
FROSH

ERNIE LYNN

High game for 6 ft. 7 in. Ernie was 22 points. Forced into early action after Steve Langston left the squad last year, this sophomore from Fairfax, Va., could be one of the best in area this campaign. Accepts challenges and responds to situations; averaged consistently in double figures after getting established. Fundamentally sound, he has improved in the off-season.

JIMMY BROGDEN

Jim, a 6ft. 2in., freshman, is a Wilmington native. He was a starter for East team in highschool East -West game in Greensboro during the summer. Jim comes to us from Hoggard highschool where he averaged 14 points a game. He is probably the best passer on the team and possess a great deal of quickness. Brogden lacks outside shooting but makes up for it with his unique ability to grasp situation and solve floor problems. He is a potential starter after he attains some experience.



IN ORBIT with robert maxey

CHALLENGE TO FEMALES

I hereby issue a challenge to all of those women students, who displayed apathy by not entering these tournaments put on by the Intramural class, to participate . These tournaments are conducted by the student and for the benefit of the student.

Student activity fees are paid by the student for these activities. In these days of inflation, why not take advantage of an activity that is rightfully yours? Why not support these programs by your participation? These tournaments should be support by every woman student registered on campus . Women's lib has suffered a severe blow by this cancerous condition known as apathy. Women, think about this next time when you wish you could have the privilege of a facility that is no longer available.

Mary ann King

INTRAMURALS

Twenty nine contestants participated in the first punt, pass, and kick competition held on Nov. 14.

Winners in the overall competition was:
John Melton
Joe Miller-runnerup

Individual event winners were:
Pass-Renn Holt
Punt-Joe Miller
Kick-John Melton

Runners up in individual competition were:
Pass-Melvin Batson
Punt-John Melton
Kick-Renn Holt

Directing the event was Bill Dolan assisted by members of the intramural class.

130 lb. winner Greg Permar
2nd Ahmet Ozal

138 lb. winner Steve Martin
2nd - Wayne Barbee
3rd - Kent Flowers

145 lb. winner
Bobby McQueen

2nd - Jerry Dixon
3rd - Barry Weaver and Mike Kinney

HW winner Mike Good
2nd - David Ramey

Randy Sullivan was the director and Ed Weddington was the referee.

As Coach Warner looks on, Mike Kinney and Jerry Dixon wrestle intramurally. Ed Whitting referees the match.

Yes
Wachovia

BICYCLE RACE RESULTS

by Don Massengill

In an exciting finish, Jim Knapp won the Men's Division of the ECOS-sponsered bicycle race here on campus last Saturday, Dec.1, completing the six-lap, twenty-mile course in forty-four minutes and fifty- two seconds, with an average speed of approximatily twenty-seven mph.

Winning the Women's Division was Margaret Curtin, with a time of fifty minutes and nine seconds. Knapp and Ms. Curtin both recieved trophies. Bobby Wilson and trophies. Bobby Wilson and Jimmy Safford recieved runner-up trophies.

Finishing an extremely close second and third after Knapp were, respectively, safford, only tenths of a second behind Knapp.

Safford led the pack during the first lap, after which Safford and Knapp close behind. During the third lap Knapp moved into second place and Safford moved moved back to third.

Knapp made his move during the fourth lap, taking the lead from Wilson. From that point onward Knapp, Wilson and Safford battled for the lead until Knapp finally won in an exciting finish.

Eight of the ten contestants finished the race. John Wilson's chain came off during the first lap, and Dr. John Williams had a flat in the fifth lap; so they both had to drop out of the race.

The contestants finished in the following order:

Jim Knapp	44:52
Bobby Wilson	44:52
Jimmy Safford	44:52
Bob Kusler	46:09
harry Tueting	47:52
Maragaret Curtin	50:09
Ronnie Pittman	51:01
Cam Crumpler	51:02
John Williams	did not finish
John Wilson	did not finish

* * * *

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

12/8	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount
12/15	Fayetteville State	home
12/19	Muskingum College (Ohio)	home
1/5	Francis Marion	Florence, SC
1/8	High Point	High Point
1/10	Methodist	Fayetteville
1/12	Pfeiffer	home
1/14	Atlantic Christian	home
1/16	Guilford	Greensboro
1/19	Pembroke State	Pembroke
1/22	Hampton Institute	home
1/24	Shaw University	home
1/26	Elon College	home
1/30	High Point	home

apparel factory outlet

Misses' & Jr. Miss Denim JEANS from $4.44

baggies flares bells

Men's Denim Jeans from $5.37

Hand Carved Belts-$6.66

10-6 sat. FREE PARKING 10-9 mon.- fri

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Christmas GIFT VALUE!

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Tiffany Solitaire Blazing with Fire and Flame
Matching Wedding Bands Free!
Former Price $369.95
$269.95

Wilmington's Largest Diamond Importers

Student Accounts Invited

JEWELERS Inc. Reed's
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classifieds

WORK

NEEDED: We are now hiring females to be representatives for Cameo Custom Fit Bras. Work your own hours. Make $5.00 and up an hour. Apply at Salon de Frey Salon and Boutique. Phone 791-6618. Ask for Mr. Whitman.

Wanted. Male help at Bellamy Drug Company. 3806 Oleander Drive. 2-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Packer in shipping department. Ask for Mr. Sistrunk.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Waterbeds. New king size $25.00. Call Herbie 791-9325.

Sunshine Surfboard for Sale. $40.00 Call 256-2325.

hey, wanna sneak a real goody in on 'em this year? Turn em on to a Beckett Bend Hammock. Singles, doubles, and families now in stock. come on down. at the intersection of 74-76 near Babies Hospital. Tell 'em Sam sent ya.

Resin-$4.00 gal. Call 256-3825 Ask for Edgar.

Stereo Components! Most major brands! 20 - 50 % Off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 e p. m

1969 mobile home 12x65, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air for appointment, call between 6 & 8 pm 285-3747

Stero unit- 8track tape player, am-fm radio, & turn table. $200.00 call 799-1586 ask for Dean.

For Sale: One Penn Senator 9/0 reel with 800 plus yards of 80 lb Dacron and custom built 80 lb class rod with Fin Nor Guides. $65.00. Also one Penn 4/0 reel. NEW and rod - $35.00. Call 763-7153. after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hoover Portable washing machine . Less than one year old. Ideal for an apartment. $75.00. Paid $160.00 new. Call Rex at 791-9325.

P LACES FOR RENT; ROOM MATES WANTED:

Bedroom and private bath for rent in Hanover Heights area. Kitchen priviledges arranged. Call 791-8330.

Roommate wanted: Female. $52.50 per month includes utilities at Wrightsville Beach Sound. Dial 256-4196. House

For rent:bedroom and bath with kitchen privelegesand full household area. Ideal for one or two students. Also, ideal conditions for studying. Good location and surroundings. CALL 791-7611 after 5 p.m. or 763-9971 Ext. 587 in-between 8:30 and 5.

Apartment for sub-leasing: 2 bedroom furnished apartment at 5026 Hunt Club RD. Apt #5- Country Club APTS. Apt #5- Country Club Apts. Effective Jan. 1,1974. For information call 799-2878.

WHEELS

Honda 305 cc Runs good, rebuilt motor must sell $175.00 call 763-6624

71 VEGA: Red with black interior. 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

6 5 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

6 9 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: with power steering, radio. $1000. Call 799-3066.

1961 American Motors Mity Mite Jeep, V-4, air cooled engine, 4 wheel drive, fully independent suspension, aluminum body, excellent condition. 675-0301 ext. 64 daily til 4 791-0587 - night & weekend

FOR SALE! "Old Faithful Chevrolet, 1953 model, lively enough to get you anywhere in town. Inquire at 762-4886, evenings after 6 and mornings 9-noon. One car owner!!!

RIDES

If anyone needs a ride up Highway 74 as far as Rockingham on Friday afternoons , contact Steve in Room 316 Residence Hall. Help pay for gas.

Would like a ride to Kentucky anytime. Preferably near Berea or Lexington. Will help on cost of gas. Contact Gary Coburn, Room 411. Residence Hall.

Need a ride to Western Carolina University any weekend. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in Room 102. Residence Hall.

Need a ride to Goldsboro boro or nearby. Will help on gas.D See Beth in Room 611, Residence Hall

ETC.

Edgar Cayce's Association For Research and Enlightenment A Group Meeting to be held For more information call 799-0605

****

THE SEAHAWK HAS OPENINGS FOR NEWS REPORTERS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER. LEAVE YOUR NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DOOR OF THE SEAHAWK DOWNSTAIRS OF THE PUB OR ASK SOMONE IN OUR OFFICE.

****

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every thursday

99¢

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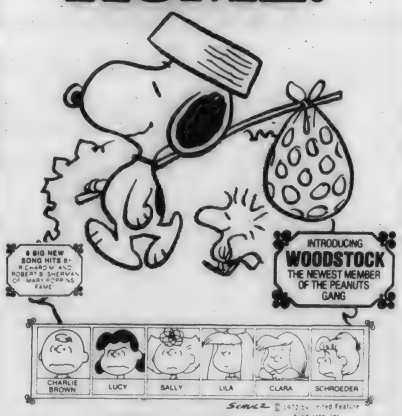

"Snoopy, Come Home"

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KENAN AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, DECEMBER 10
8:00 p.m.

How pleasant it is to have money, heigh-ho! How pleasant it is to have money.

The surest way to have money is to save money. And of course if you save money, you'll have even more money. Thanks to interest. We're coming soon to Oriole Drive and College Road and we hope you'll come in and talk about saving with us. After years of helping people save, we've learned how to make it rather pleasant.

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Watch for our opening.

come as you are!

Where pizza is always in good taste

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
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ARE YOU REALLY IN LOVE WITH THAT GUY YOUR DATING OR ARE YOU JUST GOING OUT WITH HIM BECAUSE OF THE HIGH COST OF STEAK?

by darlene pearsall

How do you really feel about that one guy in your life? Whether he's the head of 3/4 of the organizations on campus or the moron in your math class, you must think of him occasionally. Why not think of him now and decide if he's really worth the time you've been spending with him. In order to find out, simply take this quickie test.

1. When you first met him,you thought he was-----
   a. comparable to a greek god- a reincarnation of Apollo perhaps?
   b. O.K.- nothing special, but O.K.
   c. a slob

2. When he first phoned you, you thought his voice sounded-
   a. sexy and virile
   b. O.K.
   c. shrill- you expected it to squeak any minute

3. When he asked you out, you thought ---
   a.WOW! He actually wants to take ME out?
   b. O.K.
   I'm to good for him, but I'll go anyway.

4. Your first date was ---
   a. heavenly- didn't want it to end
   b.O.K.
   c. areal drag. 30 minutes after he picked you up you asked to be taken home because of a sudden headache.

5. When he took you out to have a hamburger, you thought it was---
   a. wise- it's a true virtue to handle money so conservatively.
   b. o.k.
   c. cheap

6. When he opened doors for you, you thought it was---
   a. sauve and gallant
   b. O.K.
   c. an action of a male chauvinist pig- is he implying for yourself?

7. When he told you that he's making all As, you thought--
   a. naturally- what do you expect from a genius
   b.it's O.K.
   c. he cheated

8. When he puts his arm a-think it's---
   a. comforting- you feel secure
   b. O.K.
   c. exasperating- what's he trying to do? Crush you?

(. You remember your first kiss as being---
   a. tender and gentle
   b. O.K.
   c. slobbery

10. You describe him to friends as ---
   a. tall , dark and handsome
   b. O.K.

Now it's time to check your score and evaluate your true feelings toward him.

For each A,give yourself 2 points, for each B 1 point, and each C none.

20-17 - Either he's the best guy on campus or you exaggerated just a bit. Yoy don't love him, but instead idolize him. Be careful. If he finds out, he may start asking you to fetch his slippers and paper.

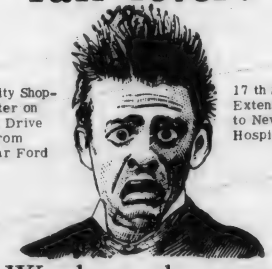
16-10 - This is an indication of a good solid relationship- definitely not blind love. You are aware of his faults as well as hi merits. You can be sure it will last- at least for another day or two.

9-0 - You've got to be a masochist!

CHEMISTRY CLUB
MEETING
C-101
TUESDAY, DEC.11
11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Isabel Kornegay, winner of the bicycle to raise money for the outdoor bulletin board, is currently selling the fine vehicle for the ridiculously low sum of $85. Anyone interested should see Mrs. K in the cafeteria. (photo by nauma dozier)

fall fever?



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The Wilmington Policce force has instigated a "ride-along" program where a citis able to ride with a police officer while on duty. If interested call 762-3311 police Administration.

FALL ISSUE OUT

THE FALL ISSUE OF THE ATLANTIS WILL BE AVAILABLE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OUTSIDE OF THE PUB AND THE CAFETERIA, WEATHER PERMITTING. PICK UP YOUR COPY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE DUE TO THE LIMITED AVAILABILITY.

SINCE WE HOPE TO MAIL YOUR COPY TO YOU NEXT SEMESTER, STAFFERS WILL BE TAKING NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THOSE INTERESTED, AND ACCEPTING DONATIONS TO HELP OFFSET MAILING COSTS.

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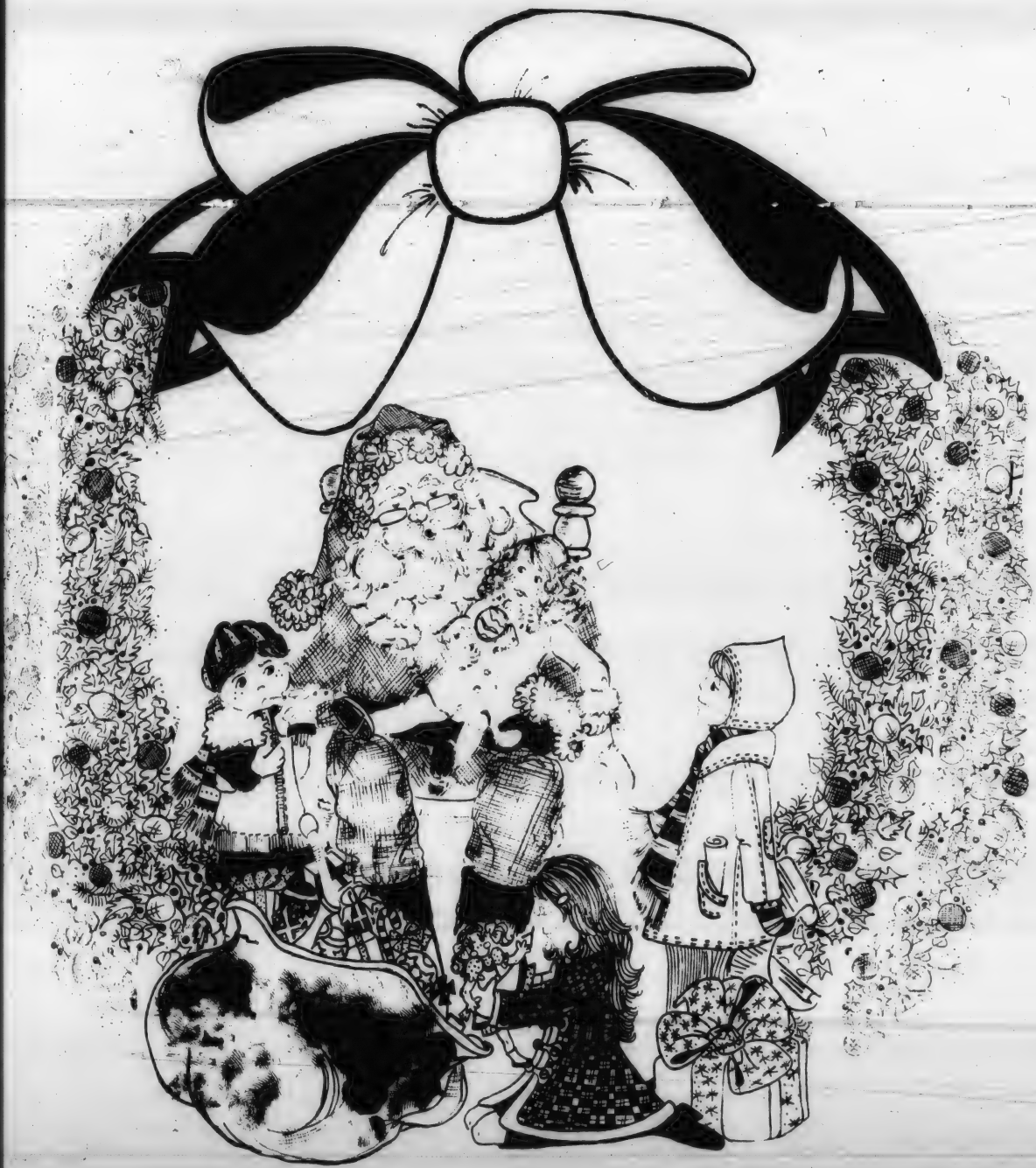
seahawk

vol.XVI no. 15

December 12, 1973

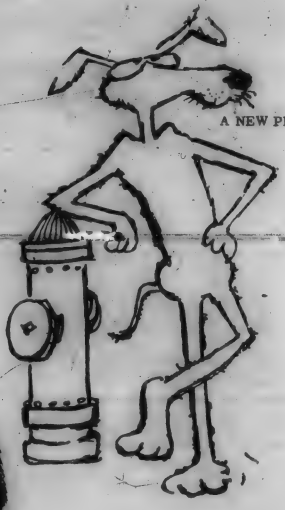
twelve pages



once again, our rovin' reporter queries:

Dear Santa, For Christmas I want...

a keg, man, and y0u babe



TIME FLIES LIKE THE WIND
FRUIT FLIES LIKE BANANAS

seahawk

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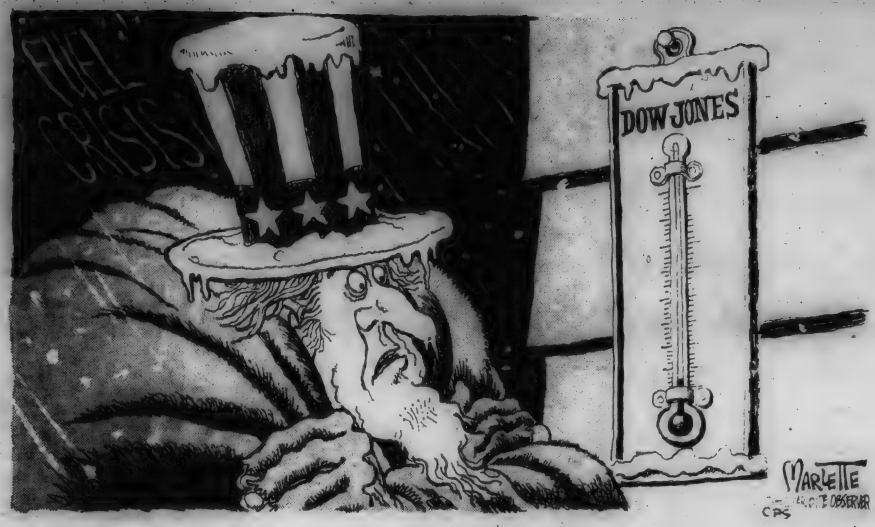


SHORTS FROM CPS

STUDENTS ON GOVERNING BOARD

Jackie Vaughn,a state representative from Detroit, Michigan, introduced a resolution to the state legislature which would require at least one student sit on the governing board of every state-supported college, university, and junior college.

There is an eight member board at each of the state's four year colleges. They are appointed by the governor.

To become effective, the resolution must receive a two thirds vote of both houses of the Michigan legislature as well as a majority of the votes in the next election.

"As things stand now," Vaughn says, "students are being denied the basic rights to govern themselves. They have virtually no power to determine what happens in their community tha is the particular college or university in which they are enrolled."

Vaughn is experienced in working for student rights he wrote Michigan's 18-year old voting rights act and the young citizens' Bill of Rights and is chairman of the House Youth and Student Participation Committee.

SHORT SKIRTS FOR ATTRCTIVE LEGS

The following policy letter was recently distributed on beses concerning dress regulations for women in the Air Force:

"SKIRT LENGTH: Reference AFM 35-10,para.1-13b. Skirts should normally be at more than one inch above. If a WAF has attractive legs two inches may be acceptible."

Apparently if a WAF who wears short skirts has "unattractive" legs she may be subject to disciplinary proceedings.

HELPFUL LAW OFFICERS

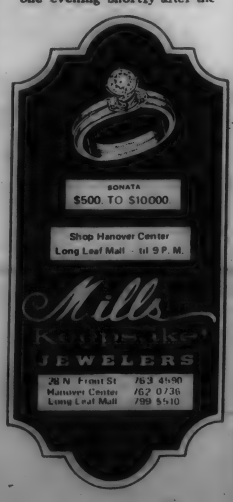
A Colorado State University student was arrested when he entered a Fort Collins, Colorado restaurant wearing jeans.

Mike Butler, a self-described cowboy, entered the Northern Hotel dining room one evening shortly after the establishment declared its new "no jeans" policy. He was confronted by two Fort Collins police officers who told him to leave. Butler, who had been served earlier in the day at the Northern while wearing jeans, told the police officers that he was not impressed with them and demanded to see the manager. He was then arrested for being "drunk and disorderly" and forcibly removed from the hotel.

He was then taken to the Fort Collins police station where Butler said he was treated very badly by four members of the department. Butler also maintained that he was not advised of his rights at the time of his arrest, that he was not given a test for intoxification, and that he was not permitted to call an attorney. According to Butler, when he protested this, the arresting officer punched him in the mouth.

Butler's bail was set at fifty dollars, but he had only but he had only $49.58. When a friend offered the needed 42 cents, the police reportedly insisted that someone "respectable" put up the rest of the money. Butler was then permitted to call his wife who had 42 acceptible cents.

The final irony Butler said is that the Northern Hotel widely advertises its "Western flavor" . but bars western dress.



"Does he love me . .
or is he intrigued by my
Newell's
SPORTSWEAR?"

NEW GIRL
WHATS-IN-A-NAME
SPRING CHICKEN
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9A.M. - 9P.M.

The Happy Shopping Place on Wrightsville Beach

ANNUAL SKI TRIP

The annual Mt. Sunapee, New Hampshire outing club ski trip which originated at UNC-G four years ago with a group of twenty students led by Lee Spencer, then faculty sponsor of the outing club, has expanded by popular demand to an event which now involves several hundred ski and outing club members from over twenty East Coast colleges and universities. While Spencer was a graduate student at Duke University and doing research at Duke Marine Lab in Beaufort, he continued to coordinate the trip to include UNC-W skiing enthusiasts.

The Outing Club style vacation involves members bringing their own sleeping bags or bedding, sleeping 4 or 5 per room and each helping with the cooking, bag lunch preparation or clean up a couple of times during the 7-day trip. With this type of group effort, is has been possible to bring the cost of board and lodging down to a very low figure. Lift tickets, equipment rentals. and ski school lessons are all obtained at half price, making the entire trip quite inexpensive for those who don't mind roughing it a bit.

A "1920 vintage" hotel, a lodge, and about half the rooms of a first class motel have been leased to accomodate the several hundred skiers who will be attending one of the four-week trips 3h
which have been arranged.

The trip will be based at Mt. Sunapee, located in west central New Hampshire, wich is among the state's top five ski areas. Sunapee was chosen because of its large number of trails, slopes and lifts and because of its central location which puts it within a one and one-half hour drive to any of the other major New England ski areas.

Dr. Ned Martin, Chemistry Dept., Tel 791-4330, ext. 321, is helping to organiz ext. 321. is helping to organize the UNC-W group this year. The first week of January is already filled. however there are still spaces available for the week before Christmas, Christmas week, and the second week in January. Those interested should contact Dr. Martin immediately

WE DON'T CARE

BURN THE FLAG

Well, good. We were hoping that the headline would attract some kind of attention.

The last issue of the Seahawk published in Spring '73 featured a front page photo and plea that the University powers that be please retire the ragged North Carolina flag for a less tattered, more inspiring version.

We were pleased to note that the flag was promptly put to rest. We would not have been nearly so enthusiastic about the results of our humble efforts to awaken slumbering standard-bearers had we known that the flag in question had just been retired until we forgot about it.

That flag, which flew over our campus last week and the first part of this week, is a DISGRACE!!! Not what it stands for, mind you, but its actual physical condition. The thing is virtually SHREDDING in the cool Carolina breeze.

What does it take, oh wise Seahawk spirit? A riot? A sit-in? A hundred billboards all over town?

Granted, it's not the worst of our problems. It's probably not even enough to get irritated over.

What's the point, then?

The point is that the Battered Banner Affair is symbolic of a majority of UNC-W's problems. Namely. If there be a problem, we are placated for a while and then . . .

You guessed it. Complaint stashed in circular file like dozens before it.

It would be nice to think someone was listening.

Real nice.

We might even begin to feel that as students, we are the purpose of the University's existence. Instead of an evil it is necessary to endure.

Face it, Flag Man, without us you'd be getting your Christmas turkey this year with money from your unemployment check.

Yes
Wachovia

Decoupage
Candle & Art
Supplies
THE BEEHIVE
MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Long Leaf Mall

RECORD WORLD
Discover New Dimensions
*NEW RELEASES
*BRITISH IMPORTS
*JAZZ
*SOUL
*GIFT CERTIFICATES
*GOOD MUSIC!!!!!!
791-7043
*ASK ABOUT OUR BAKER'S DOZEN
Long Leaf Mall

POT
PRISONERS
NEVER HAVE A NICE DAY

There's no getting blood out of a turnip.
If the bills keep coming in, but there's not much left to go out, we'd like to help. We're coming soon to Oriole Drive and College Road, and we hope you'll visit. For a home loan, car loan, general all-around loan or a student loan. Watch for our opening.
First Union National
Opening soon.

POOR LITTLE, RICH KIDS?

Poor kids and rich kids can go to colleges of their choice. Middle class kids cannot.

That paradox, and why many colleges face financial difficulties, will be probed in "The College Money Crunch," an NBC News special to be sponsored by Xerox Corporation Thursday, Jan. 3, 10-11 p.m., over the NBC Television Network.

It will mark the first of a number of special programs that Xerox plans to bring to the nation's viewers during 1974.

Edwin Newman, reporter for "The College Money Crunch," will point out that the cost of higher education is soaring - - up to $5,500 at some schools per year.

Very rich parents can afford such costs. The very poor can qualify for financial aid. But many middle-class youngsters, eliminated from the Federal guaranteed loan program by the government's recent budgetary cutback, can no longer afford to enroll in the higher-cost private colleges and universities.

Many colleges too are caught between rising costs and shrinking enrollments. Eliot Frankel, executive producer of the Xerox special, says it will focus in part on little Belknap College in New Hampshire, which "goes out of business" at the end of the current semester.

Some private institutions are flooding high schools with direct mail promotion literature and recruiting high-school seniors via telephone. "We operate almost like college football coaches striving to recruit the best high school athletes," says one administrator. "It's almost like selling soup."

Tax-supported state universities can offer much lower tuition costs, but have their own problems. Anticipating steadily-increasing enrollments, some schools are already city-size and still growing. By 1983 they may have up to 85 per cent of the college student crop.

The special is being filmed at a number of locations across the country, as Newman interviews students, their parents, and college administrators.

ALL ABOUT DU

Delta Upsilon, formerly known as Delta Epsilon, has made great strides this year. With installation imminent and affiliation with a great international fraternity certain. DU's are planning to spend several thousand dollars in the process for a band and formal dinner. This is the result of six years of hard work on the part of the brotherhood.

The frarternity has sought to help school growth over the past year. With the help of seven other clubs and organizations, more than $300 has been raised this semester for an outdoor bulletin board at the university. Additionnally, the little sisters are equally active having had a party for underpriveledged children on Halloween.

Community service is not a priority, although the group has pledged itself to a project per semester. DU is at first a social fraternity with all the attributes as such. Many different people find fulfillment in the brotherhood. Some find challenge in leadership while others find lifetime friendship.

DU meetings are formal, and its by-laws are strict. DU does not hide behind veils of secrecy, however, the meetings are closed. Any brother will proudly relay the history of the fraternity to interested persons.

The fraternity does not consider itself the answer to world problems, but it is concerned with what it can offer a student in the way of broadening his education. A college education, important as it is, is no substitute for the experience obtained in dealing with people in a social setting. Ask any fraternity member..

DU is glad to finally be joining the other two fraternities as a full-fledged, chartered brotherhood. Proud of the fraternal tradition that has preceded it as exemplified by the two other fraternities on campus, DU will welcome new charter groups to petition on campus that follow in DU's wake.

This does not alter the fact that the fraternity is aware of the growth of the university; the brotherhood is schooling its members to take a leading role in making UNC-W a school to be proud of and respected.

Thanks

December 3

Dear Friends,

I would like to take this opportunity to give my personal heartfelt thanks and the thanks of my family after the death of my father, Robert Kennedy. Even though none of you knew him, I am sure all of you would have liked him very much.

I am using the SEAHAWK to express my thanks because I have absolutely no idea how to go about thanking the friends of Mike Kennedy except by these means. My mother also sends her personal thanks. She thought the basket of flowers were the most impressionable of any we received. Again, I would like to thank you all. The flowers helped me personally through the ordeal - just knowing that my friends at school were concerned was a personal comfort.

I would also like to express my thanks to Mike Davis at the dormitory. I feel that he coordinated this effort and I THANK HIM VERY thank him very much.

Respectfully,
Michael F. Kennedy

SPECIALTY FOODS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

People in all walks of life are finding specialty foods desirable to serve to family and friends on all occasions! Hickory Farms of Ohio has the great selection of specialty foods . . . from 126 different cheeses to tasty smoked meats, including exclusive BEEF STICK Summer Sausage. You'll find that specialty foods excel in both quality and taste!

Hickory Farms OF OHIO.

Wilmington's Christmas Headquarters
Open til 9:00 Mon-Sat
1:00-6:00 Sundays
Hanover Shopping Center

AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES

MAKE HER'S A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Wilmington's Largest Diamond Importers

Student
Accounts
Invited

Reed's JEWELERS Inc.
27 NORTH FRONT STREET
Wilmington

apparel factory outlet

Misses' & Jr. Miss Denim JEANS from $4.44

baggies
flares
bells

Men's Denim Jeans from $5.37

Hand Carved Belts - $6.66

10-6 sat. FREE PARKING 10-9 mon.-fri

BANKAMERICARD

4204 OLEANDER DRIVE

master charge

your's broken?
we repair
all models!

LIFE CYCLES

COMMUNITY SHOPPING CENTER
4209 Oleander Drive
799-5770
Mon. - Thurs. 10-6 | Fri. 10-9 | Sat. 10-6

PUB NEEDS JANITOR

ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING APPROXIMATELY

100 HOURS A MONTH AS A JANITOR IN THE PUB SHOULD

CONTACT MS. LINDA MOORE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

VACATION. JOB BEGINS SECOND SEMESTER.

LAST CHANCE

PICK UP YOUR JACKET, TEXTBOOK,
NOTEBOOK, KEYS, GLASSES
OR WHATEVER IT WAS YOU LOST
FROM MS. LINDA MOORE
IN THE PUB.

Passers May Fail

by darlene pearsall

Students are often deliberating the idea of having a completely different grading system. It would be one in which you simply pass or fail all courses - - and not receive letter grades. Everyone knows that this will happen at UNC-W sometime in the near future (perhaps 1992 or 1993). But is the world really ready for it before then? Suppose that in training for our careers we didn't strive for excellence.

A man walks into a clinic.

Man: Nurse, I've got a sharp pain in my arm.
(The nurse examines his fingers, wrist, and then elbow)
Man: I said it's in my arm.
Nurse: Don't rush me. I'll find it eventually.
Man: I thought you were a registered nurse.
Nurse: I am. But anatomy never was my subject. Your arm, huh? Do you mind spelling that?

Meanwhile . . .

Corporation president: I need a report on the elasticity of our new product.
Junior executive: Elasticity? What's an elasticity? Wait a minute! Don't tell me. Let me guess. Is it bigger than a breadbox?

And in the same city . . .

An English teacher is asked a question about Shakespeare.

Teacher: I don't want to talk about English! I just went into this because everyone told me it was easy. Let's talk about something fun like sex.

A marine biologist is out on a ship on his first day of plant research.

Captain: Well, son, we've reached the spot. Now I want you to go down there and check out those plants I was telling you about.
Young man: Down there! You mean in the ocean?
Captain: Why sure. Don't worry. We have all the equipment you could possibly need.
Young man: You don't understand - I don't know HOW TO SWIM!!!

Payne's

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COMPLIMENTS

A LIGHT BLUE FADED DENIM

PANTS SUIT WITH

WESTERN EMBROIDERY.

Available at

Payne's

Downtown, Hanover Center
& Long Leaf Mall

We Wish You A Merry
CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR WITH THE FINEST

LINE OF NAME BRAND SHOES IN TOWN!!!!!!!

LOOK FOR US IN NEXT SEMESTER'S SEAHAWK.

Wellington Lee SHOES

'Fit a must...Service a pleasure'

799-2671

MARKET PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

COVER ART BY NEW ED

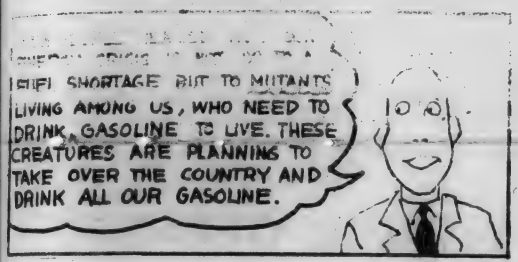
The cover art this week was done by Associate Editor Beth Hicks, who was chosen Tuesday by the Student Affairs Committee as their recommendation for the position of Seahawk editor.

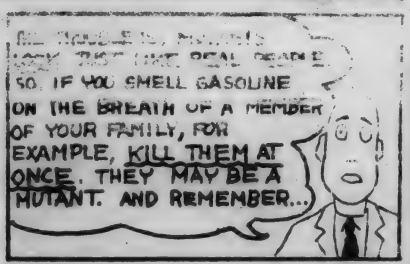
Beth will assume duties as acting editor until the committee recommendation is approved by the Student Senate at the start of Spring Semester.

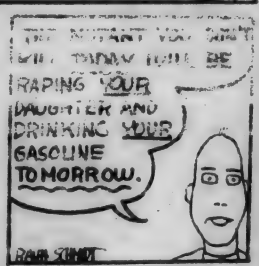
Beth has had extensive journalistic experience in high school, and has worked in the bridal department and as a feature writer for the Star-News. She is working on a journalism project under the Multiple Abilities Program.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY LIBRARY SCHEDULE

December 11-13	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 14	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 15	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 16	2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Monday - Wednesday, Dec. 17-19	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Thursday - Friday, Dec. 20-21	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - Wednesday, Dec. 22-26	CLOSED
Thrusday - Friday, Dec. 27-28	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday, Dec. 29-30	CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 31	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
New Year's Day	CLOSED
Wednesday - Friday, January 2-4	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday, Jan. 5-6	CLOSED
Monday - Tuesday, Jan. 7-8	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 9	Resume regular schedule







Pizza Buffet Mon & Tues Night
all the delicious pizza and salad you can eat
$1.75
Snoopy's Diet Buster
all the delicious pizza and salad you can eat
$1.40
11:00 to 2:00 Mon. - Sat.
entertainment Fri., Sat., Sun. nights
Wed. nite is Family nite. .50 off on every Family Size Pizza
Snoopy's PIZZA PARLORS
Where The Good Times Are
NORTH-17 SHOPPING CENTER

Just One Person Wants Him. Everyone Else Wants Him Out Of Town. Why?
--a real puzzler an exciting thriller--!
"RUN STRANGER, RUN"
color - (PG)
OLEANDER Cinema 1
ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE

2 Big Clint EASTWOOD Hits!
"GOOD, BAD, + UGLY"
-also-
"Hang 'Em High" (R)
NOW PLAYING LONG LEAF Cinema 1

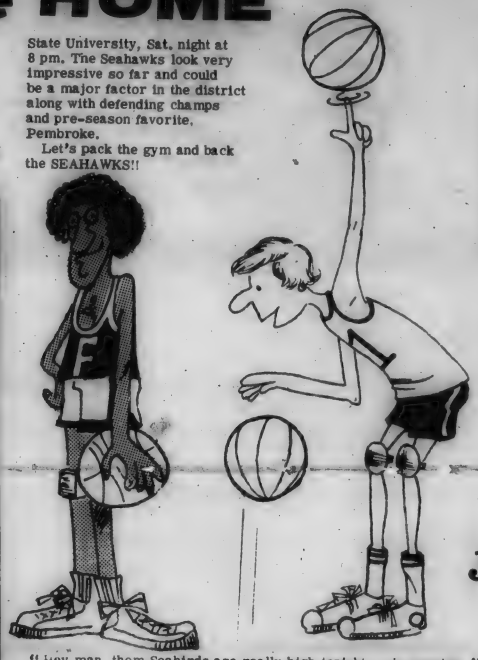
It was the Time of Makin' Out and Cruisin'!
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti PG
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
OLEANDER Cinema 2
ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE

GREAT BELLY LAUGHS
ELLIOTT KASTNER presents
CLIFF GORMAN JOSEPH BOLOGNA in
COPS AND ROBBERS"
United Artists PG
Today thru Tuesday
LONG LEAF Cinema 2
LONG LEAF MALL 799-5710

SEAHAWKS Come HOME

The UNC-W Seahawks will finally come home after two road games to ECU AND North Carolina Wesleyn. The Hawks are 1-1 overall and 1-0 in district 29 NAIA thus far in the campaign. The Seahawks will host Fayetteville State University, Sat. night at 8 pm. The Seahawks look very impressive so far and could be a major factor in the district along with defending champs and pre-season favorite, Pembroke.

Let's pack the gym and back the SEAHAWKS!!



"Hey man, them Seabirds are really high tonight.....in scoring." Seahawks plan to dribble all over Fayetteville State Sat. night at Hanover Hall!!!

BUYING DIAMOND JEWELRY?
Remember
The Money You Save Will Be Your Own
Wilmington's Largest Direct Diamond Importers and Distributors
Use Reed's Convenient Credit
Students Accounts Invited
It's Reeds
For Diamonds
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SEAHAWKS STUN BISHOPS

After loosing the opening game against the ECU Pirates by 7, 69-62, the Seahawks came back strong to crush the NC Wesleyan's Bishops last Sat. night, 83- 53. For the first 16 min. of the game the two teams were at even terms. With approximately 4 min. left in the half the Bishops made four straight points to take a 27-26 lead. This was the last lead the Bishops enjoyed, while the Seahawks made 8 more points to hold a 34-27 lead at half-time.

The second half got on the way when Coach Gibson began infiltrating the lineup with rested players. The talented Hawks rallied to end the game with a 30 point spread, 83-53. Three Seahawks were in double figures, Prince, Lynn, AND Mike Cherry pacing the Seahawks with 24 points.

UNC-W(83)

	FG	FT	PTS
Cherry	12	0-0	24
Prince	7	2-3	16
Lynn	6	0-0	12
Brock	3	1-1	7
Alessi	0	0-0	0
Dobson	1	0-0	2
O'Donnell	1	0-0	2
Kemp	0	4-4	4
Belch	0	0-0	0
Jackson	8	0-0	16
TOTALS	38	7-8	83

JV's WIN OPENER

UNC-W Seahawk JV's won their first game in an impressive match against the Coastal Carolina(SC -- formerly USC-Conway), Chanticleers, 70-59. The Seahawks completely dominated the game, racking 8 points before the visitors got on the scoreboard. With 3:15 left in the first half the Seahawks took a 19 point lead, 37-18, but when the half ended the lead had been cut to 15, 37-22. The Seahawks had 39 rebounds in the first half.

With a comfortable lead the Seahawks continued to score big. With 13:06 showing on the clock the Seahawks enjoyed a 24 point lead, 57-33. This was the biggest lead of the night. The Chants did not give up however and came back with score after score to get within 9 with 3:40, 63-54 before the Seahawks began to slow the ball down.

With 16 seconds remaining and victory in the air, Sam Robinson raced down court with the ball and dunked it however the officials called a technical foul on him.

Four of the six JV's were in double figures with Keith Yow pacing the Seahawks with 23 points.

UNC-W(70)

	FG	FT	PTS
Yow	11	1-2	23
Robinson	8	0-0	16
Brogden	5	1-3	11
O'Donnell	5	0-0	10
Goodson	4	0-0	8
McKoy	1	0-2	2
TOTALS	34	2-7	70

go seahawks

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

SCHEDULE

12/10	USC-Conway-A
12/11	Southeastern-H
12/15	Coastal Carolina-H*
1/22	Wayne CC-H*
1/28	Mt. Olive-H
2/4	Southeastern-A
2/9	Coastal Carolina-A
2/14	Wayne CC-A

You only go around once in life.
So reach for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

★ Professional Service At A Price You Can Afford
kar-kare Service Center
• Wheel Alignment
• Complete Front End Repairs
• Shock Absorbers
• Diagnostic Tune-Ups
• Brake Service
• Batteries
GOODYEAR
TIRES
★ LOUNGE FOR YOUR COMFORT
Dick Wilson, Mgr.
kar-kare
'We do it right..or we do it over.'
4207 Oleander Drive
799-2770
BANKAMERICARD

IN ORBIT with robert maxey

Kieth Yow shoots two for the SEAHAWKS while teammate Bobby O'Donnel looks on during JV game against Coastal Carolina (SC).

(photo by robert maxey)

The finals in team and individual bowling have been officially recorded as the 1973 UNC-W Women's Bowling Tournament has come to a close. The three day event was a huge success and everyone had a good time.

Congratulations are in order for the following tournament winners:

1st place team-1804

Marlene Mills
Jan Donahue
Peggy Phillips

2nd place team-1770
Robin Kusilka
Debbie Yount
Kathy Murray

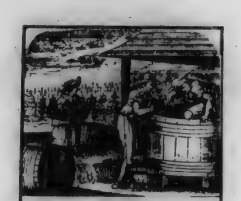
Individual Handicap Winners
series: Robin Kusilka-682
game: Marlene Mills-249

Individual Scratch Winners
series: Peggy Phillips-468
game: Jan Donahue-164

* * * *

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

12/15	Fayetteville State	home
12/19	Muskingum College (Ohio)	home
1/5	Francis Marion	Florence, SC
1/8	High Point	High Point
1/10	Methodist	Fayetteville
1/12	Pfeiffer	home
1/14	Atlantic Christian	home
1/16	Guilford	Greensboro
1/19	Pembroke State	Pembroke
1/22	Hampton Institute	home
1/24	Shaw University	home
1/26	Elon College	home
1/30	High Point	home



"Come, come, let us drink the Vintner's Good Health. 'Tis the Cask, not the Coffer, that holds the true wealth."
17th century London street song

"Our Beverage Prices Are Beautiful"
WE NOW CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF
Mne Art, Inc.
HOME WINE-MAKING PRODUCTS
GRAPE and HOPS SHOP
Terry and Marty Pridgen
3342 Wrightsville Ave. 791-9675

Gurr Jewelers
FIRST CHOICE FOR A CHRISTMAS WISH
Columbia
Ronelle $175
GURR Jewelers
Wilmington's Fine Jeweler and Silversmiths
212 North Front Street

Yes
Wachovia

The Tom foolery RESTAURANT
Take Out Menu
Spaghetti w/meat sauce 99¢
Lasagne w/beef $1.49
add 70¢ for each, mushrooms, meat balls or sausage. Garlic bread included.
Salad ..... (choice of dressing) 75¢
Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, French or Italian
Rib Eye Sub Sandwich $1.99
Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise and French Fries
Pizza w/cheese 12"/$1.99 15"/$2.99
topping additional 40¢ ea. 50¢ ea.
Canadian Bacon, Sausage, Pepperoni, Beef Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms
THESE PRICES ARE TAKE OUT ONLY
OPEN 5 PM MON.-SAT.
Green Meadows Shopping Center
CALL 791-2935 CALL

VILLAGE INN
WHERE PIZZA IS ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE!

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
3617 Market Street

	9:00 - 12:00	2:00 - 5:00	7:00 - 10:00
Wednesday December 12	10:30 MWF classes	12:30 T Th classes	Wednesday night classes
Thursday December 13	11:30 MWF classes	1:30 MWF classes	Thursday night classes
Friday December 14	8:30 MWF classes	2:00 T Th classes	
Monday December 17	12:30 MWF classes	2:30 MWF classes	Monday night classes
Tuesday December 18	8:30 T Th classes	3:30 T Th classes	Tuesday night classes
Wednesday December 19	10:00 T Th classes	3:30 MWF classes	
Thursday December 20	9:30 MWF classes	4:30 MWF classes	

THE TRANSPLANT

by
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

CHRISTMAS TAKES THE DULLNESS FROM DECEMBER
CALLING STARS TO CELEBRATE THE JOY
OF NEW CREATION

SOMETHING OLD LIKE BIRTHING PUTS THE UNIVERSE
ON NEW EDGE TO SEE WHAT KIND OF CHILD
THIS CHILD MAY BE

AND GOD, GIFT-WRAPPED IN INFANCY, TAKES A
CHANCE ON BEING SEEN IN PUBLIC CRYING
LIKE A BABY OVER AN UNHAPPY WORLD

OVER MY OBJECTION AND SHORT MEMORY
THE PRINCE OF PEACE COMES LOVING ME
LIKE I WAS AN ONLY CHILD
UNTIL I SEE MY BROTHER'S FACE

HISTORY, REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS LIKE
WITH NO CHRISTMAS
IN DECEMBER

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Who's Who

Twenty-six UNC-W students have been named to the forthcoming edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

The students were selected on the basis of their academic acheivement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

Included in the publication are Barry S. Asbury, Kathi Beall, Arlee Brent Belch, Liz Buffington, Tom Buttke, Jerry Allan Covil, Michael Hendon Davis, Severn Somerville Eaton, Sarah Gerthia Green, Keith Hales, Lee Hoffman, Julius Metts, Rocky Lane Moore, Terry Allen Moore, Wanda Darlene Moore, Butch Pegram, Beth Perry, Gloria Ramos, Virginia Reagan, Bill Renn, Peter Smith, Howard Talley, Leonard Temoney, Raleigh Todd, Pam Welsh, and Bonnie Wiley.

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS

When you say Budweiser., you've said it all!
J.W. Jackson Beverage Co.
Wilmington

Used book store notes

The used bookstore run by the Business Club will operate from January 8 through 16 in the Pub. Save your books until then!!!!!

Fowlett Book Co. will be in the Pub to buy back books only on Thursday, Dec. 20, 8:30 a.m. til 4:30 p.m.

OPEN 10am 'till 6pm
FOURTH CORNER
4405 wrightsville ave.

LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE
$5.98	$3.98
6.98	5.12
7.98	6.18
9.98	7.62
11.98	8.81
12.98	9.93

Imported Stationary FROM Sweden AT THE BOOKSTORE
Marvelous gift for Christmas!

classifieds

Advertise now or forever hold your peace. Students, faculty and staff are invited - urged - even begged to put their classifieds in the SEAHAWK free - FREE, ie., no charge. Let us give you a break.

WHEELS

Honda 305 cc
Runs good, rebuilt motor
must sell $175.00
call 763-6624

71 VEGA: Red with black interior. 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: with power steering, radio. Only $1000. Call 799-3765.

1961 American Motors Mity Mite Jeep, V-4, air cooled engine, 4 wheel drive, fully independent suspension, aluminum body, excellent condition.
675-0301 ext. 64 daily til 4
791-0587 - night & weekend

FOR SALE! "Old Faithful Chevrolet, 1953 model, lively enough to get you anywhere in town. Inquire at 762-4886, evenings after 6 and mornings 9-noon. One car owner!!!

RIDES

Anyone needing a ride to Pennsylvania around the King of Prusia, Valley Forge, Phoenixville, or Pottstown area after Dec. 12, call 791-7247 or 791-1429. If I am not at home, leave name and phone number.

Anyone going North who would take a rider to either Charleston, West Virginia or Eastern, Ohio area. Will share gas. Need the ride any time after Dec. 20. Call 791-4456.

Anyone going to the mountains this Christmas? I need a ride up to the Great Smokies for the vacation. Call Jim Knapp at 799-2964.

If anyone needs a ride up Highway 74 as far as Rockingham on Friday afternoons , contact Steve in Room 316 Residence Hall. Help pay for gas.

Would like a ride to Kentucky anytime. Preferably near Berea or Lexington. Will help on cost of gas. Contact Gary Coburn, Room 411. Residence Hall.

Need a ride to Western Carolina University any weekend. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in Room 102, Residence Hall.

WORK

NEEDED: We are now hiring females to be representatives for Cameo Custom Fit Bras. Work your own hours. Make $5.00 and up an hour. Apply at Salon de Frey Salon and Boutique. Phone 791-6618. Ask for Mr. Whitman.

Wanted, Male help at Bellamy Drug Company. 3806 Oleander Drive, 2-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Packer in shipping department. Ask for Mr. Sistrunk.

****

THE SEAHAWK HAS OPENINGS FOR NEWS REPORTERS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER. LEAVE YOUR NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DOOR OF THE SEAHAWK DOWNSTAIRS OF THE PUB OR ASK SOMONE IN OUR OFFICE.

****

FOR SALE

Stero unit- 8track tape player, am-fm radio, & turn table. $200.00 call 799-1586 ask for Dean.

1969 mobile home 12x65, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air for appointment, call between 6 & 8 pm 285-3747

Stereo Components! Most major brands! 20 - 50 % Off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: Waterbeds. New king size $25.00. Call Herbie 791-9325.

FOR SALE: Sears Silvertone 19" portable TV with VHP and UHP antennas. Excellent physical and mechanical condition. $50.00.

Resin-$4.00 gal. Call 256-3825 Ask for Edgar.

PLACES FOR RENT; ROOM MATES WANTED:

Bedroom and private bath for rent in Hanover Heights area. Kitchen priviledges arranged. Call 791-8330.

Roommate wanted: Female. $52.50 per month includes utilities at Wrightsville Beach Sound. Dial 256-4196. House

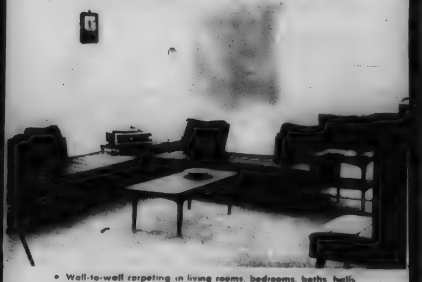
Apartment for sub-leasing: 2 bedroom furnished apartment at 5026 Hunt Club RD, Apt #5- Country Club APTS. Apt #5- Country Club Apts. Effective Jan. 1.1974. For information call 799-2878.

For rent:bedroom and bath with kitchen privelegesand full household area. Ideal for one or two students. Also, ideal conditions for studying. Good location and surroundings. CALL 791-7611 after 5 p.m. or 763-9971 Ext. 587 inbetween 8:30 and 5.

Room mate needed for 2 bedroom complex at University Arms Apts. 1 girl to share large bedroom. Deposit already paid. $55.00 a month per girl. Electric bill split 3 ways. Call 791-3579 around 12 noon or after 10 p.m.

DO YOU GET A HASSLE EVERY TIME YOU GO APARTMENT HUNTING? UNCW STUDENTS CAN NOW RENT A NICE APARTMENT, WITHOUT A HASSLE, AT.....

Country Club
APARTMENTS
Lullwater Drive just off Market Street



- Wall-to-wall carpeting in living rooms, bedrooms, baths, halls
- Rooms ideally arranged for entertaining
- Attractive bar separating living-kitchen area.
- Hotpoint range, refrigerator, garbage disposal.
- Individually-controlled air conditioning
- Large swimming pool. Central laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM Unfurnished.....$135.00
2 BEDROOM Unfurnished...$149.50
1 BEDROOM Furnished.....$160.00
2 BEDROOM Furnished...$185.00

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN DAILY
Mon. thru Sat. 10 am to 6 pm. Sunday 1-5 pm...or by appointment. Phone 791-8632.

ENJOY APARTMENT LIVING AT....

Country Club
APARTMENTS
Lullwater Drive just off Market Street

ONE MILE FROM UNC-W

Directions: From UNC-W, take Randall Drive. Take a left onto Lullwater Drive. You'll see us on the right. From downtown, follow Market Street (U.S. Route 17) to the Ramada Inn. Take a right onto Lullwater Drive. We're on the left just after crossing the railroad tracks.

PHONE 791-8632

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

Video Tape Committee

by jon greene

Video tape is a relatively new and exciting medium with many possibilities. Realizing this, a video tape committee has been formed.

With a grant from SGA, the committee has purchased a video tape player and monitor (a television set with minor modifications), joined the Video Tape Network, and set up plans for programming on campus.

The first program, REEFER MADNESS, is a hilarious piece of anti-marijuana propaganda made in the 1930's. The comedy classic will be shown every day in the Pub and several nights at the dorm the week that we return from Christmas vacation.

VTN sends video tape programs at a special discount to member campuses, but this will not be the only source of programs. Tapes may also be obtained from other schools where students have made their own.

This is probably the most exciting aspect of video-tape the ability, with relatively simple equipment, to make one's own programs of any type - instructive, dramatic, comedic.

The video-tape committee needs members. No previous experience is required and the equipment is simple to operate. If you wish to join, see Ms. Linda Moore in her office in the Pub.

In any case, we hope you enjoy REEFER MADNESS. It seems to have almost universal appeal.

THE
NAVY
has a job
for you.
As a matter of fact,
he's got over
300 jobs for you.

Jobs in computer technology and electronics and nuclear science and aviation mechanics. Jobs that can help you go places while you're in the Navy and when you get out.

Jobs that give you a chance to travel, to make good money (today's sailor is the best paid in history), to make a life for yourself. To see if you qualify, to find out if you've got what it takes to make it in the New Navy, call or see

U.S. Navy Recruiting
Branch station
Browning Plaza #2
4010 Oleander Drive
Wilmington, N.C.
Ph. 919-799-2216

Be someone special
in The New Navy.

Phone: 791-5079

FULL LINE OF PARTY COMPLIMENTS
Domestic & Imported Wines & Beers Cocktail Mixes
Fancy Foods Beer by the Keg

PARTY DELIGHTS

Community Shopping Center on Oleander Drive Across from Cape Fear Ford and 17th Street Extension next to New Hanover Hospital

NOBODY'S PERFECT

Each one of us is a mixture of good qualities and some perhaps not so good qualities. In considering our fellowman we should remember his good qualities and realize that his faults only prove that he is, after all, a human being. We should refrain from making harsh judgements of a person just because he happens to be a dirty, rotten no-good son-of-a-bitch!

GOING MY WAY?

Mrs. Dorothie Ashley of Mockingbird Lane (1 block off 132 - easy access) needs a ride to UNC-W MWF around 8:30. She will pay the driver, and will return home whenever she can find a ride back. If interested, call 791-1736.

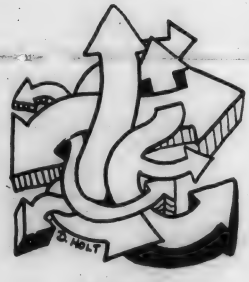
Shoney's
"HOME OF THE BIG BOY"
4010 MARKET STREET
Complete Menu
"GO ORDER ANYTIME"
OPEN
7 am - 11 pm Sun - Thurs
7 am - 1 am Fri & Sat
Try Our Strawberry Pie

freshman seahawk

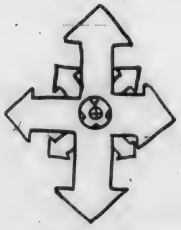
university of north carolina-wilmington

SPECIAL EDITION EXCLUSIVELY FOR FRESHMEN | January 7 - 8 | UNC-W ORIENTATION

WELCOME FRESHMEN



Freshman



Sophomore

Junior

Senior

Graduate

COLLEGE: where you gain direction

–Western Graphic (CPS)

SEAHAWK rewards staff with scholarships

Run on "student power," the staff of the SEAHAWK newspaper likes to think that the campus paper is the voice of the students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

However, the staff could be wrong, and that is why we employ the "open door" policy: our door is always open and our ears are always ready to take on the ideas, dreams, beliefs and even criticisms of the student body.

With a remarkably small staff, the newspaper manages to come out and be distributed weekly. Persons with or without a flair for art, writing, photography, design are asked to come by and contribute what they can. There are always openings on the staff, and our outstanding staff members are rewarded with a scholarship.

Through advertising, the students at the university receive special discounts and deals from the local advertisers. In the first edition of the newspaper students will find a coupon entitling them to free food.

The advertising manager, Barry Asbury, spends time, effort and money locating the businesses around the area that welcome students and are ready to assist them. Other staff members, Beth Hicks, the editor; Neal Huntley, Nauma Dozier, Roberta Allred, J. K. Muhleman, Robert Maxey, sports editor; Alan Murphy, business manager; Marion Gibson, Anne Nesbitt, artist; Darlene Pearsall, Rocky Lane Moore, Sharon Davis, and our advisor, Ms. Linda Moore, all work diligently to produce an effective, outstanding and news-worthy weekly campus newspaper.

Come by and see us.

55 agencies seek eager volunteers

Want to do "something?"
Want to grow, not just exist?
Want to help people?
Want help deciding on a career?

These questions and many other may be answered with involvement in a volunteer program. Approximately 55 area agencies have requested help in a vast assortment of situations. Whether you decide to assist the handicapped, elderly or children, to work with a group or just one individual, to be an assistant or leader, to help with academics or recreational activities: the choice is yours.

Working in conjunction with the downtown Lower Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center, Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, is able to give students detailed information on opportunities in and around Wilmington.

"A large amount of time is not required," stresses Ms. Moore. "As little as an hour a week, for instance, would be most welcome. Campus clubs or organizations could arrange a one-time project to suit members needs and interests.

Check out the variety of opportunities available by contacting Ms. Moore in her office in the Pub, or by calling Mrs. Sue Colson, Director of the Voluntary Action Center, 814 Firt untary Action Center, 814 First Union Building, 762-9611.

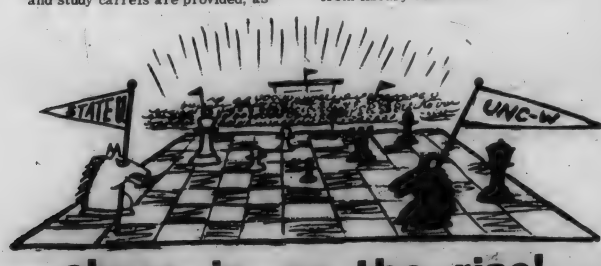
Library emphasizes service to students

Service to students is emphasized at the William Madison Randall Library, a spacious and inviting facility, which opened in January '69. To serve the students by providing material supportive to their individual study programs and to help them develop skill in using the library resources are the primary goals of the library staff.

With a seating capacity of 600 spaced throughout the comfortable, two-story building, the floor plan is designed in such a way as to create an appealing atmosphere in which the readers and books are pleasantly intermingled. In addition to traditional seating, numerous individual seating and study carrels are provided, as well as small group study rooms and comfortable lounge furniture.

Copying service is available through two coin-operated copiers - one for duplicating printed matter, and the other for processing microfilm. Another feature of the building is a listening center, available for classroom assignments or for personal use.

The library collections, growing rapidly, now total over 100,000 volumes with more than 50,000 government documents and a variety of periodicals and indexes. Staff members are eager to answer questions and to assist students in gaining maximum benefit from library resources.



chess is on the rise!

Formed during the fall semester, the Chess Club's membership is open to all students and the faculty at the university. Purpose of the organization is to engender a greater appreciation of the game and to sponsor tournaments with other schools.

Having applied for affiliation with the Inter-Collegiate Chess League of America and the United States Chess Federation, the group plans to be in shape for competetive play this semester. Interclub games are played weekly.

Students interested in joining need not be chess "experts," as one of the functions of the club is to develop playing expertise. Dates of the club meetings will be posted weekly on the bulletin board and published in the newspaper.

"REEFER MADNESS" aired this week

Video tape is a relatively new and exciting medium possessing a large number of possibilities. Realizing this, a video tape committee has been organized on campus.

With a grant from the Student Government Association, the committee has purchased a video tape player and monitor, (a television set with minor modifications), joined the Video Tape Network and set up plans for programming on campus.

REEFER MADNESS, the first program, is a hilarious piece of anti-marijuana propaganda produced in the 1930's. The comedy classic will be shown every day in the Pub and several nights at the Residence Hall during the week students return from the holidays.

Video tape programs are sent to the university from VTN at a special discount to member campuses, however this will not be the only source of programs for viewing. Tapes are also obtainable from other schools where students have advanced to making their own shows.

This is probably the most exciting aspect of video tape: the ability, with relatively simple equipment, to make programs of any sort - instructive, dramatic, comedic.

The committee needs members. No previous experience is needed, and the equipment is simple to operate. If interested in joining, contact Ms. Moore, Director of Student Activities, in her office in the Pub.

In any case, it is hoped that the student body will get a kick out of REEFER MADNESS; it seems to have universal appeal.

Tabulating quality points?

To determine quality point averages for a semester or for total time at the university, do the following:

Add the number of quality points earned so far; each letter grade earns a set number of quality points. At the university the system is:

A - 4 points
B - 3 points
C - 2 points
D - 1 point
F - 0 points

Divide by the total number of courses taken.

Grade reports mailed

Grade reports at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are mailed to students and to the parents of students under 18 years of age at the end of each semester.

if you get hurt

In case of an emergency at the university between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday through Friday, the university nurse should be contacted at extension 339. Ms. Hood's office is located adjacent to the main lobby of the residence hall.

At all other times, the Wilmington Health Associates should be contacted at 763-8251. These doctors are on contract with UNC-W.

Of course, in case of serious injury, requiring immediate attention, the injured person should be taken to New Hanover Memorial Hospital as quickly as possible. A private car, UNC-W campus security vehicle or the Rescue Squad can be contacted for aid. Be sure to call the Wilmington Health Associates and ask that a physician meet the student at the emergency room. Otherwise, an emergency room fee will be charged.

Bookstore offers all school supplies, gifts, magazines

The University Bookstore , located in the Student Services Building, (Pub) stocks required textbooks, varied interest books, art and general school supplies, as well as examination blue books. Campus clothing and gift items are also available. The bookstore is open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Upon presentation of a University I.D. card, the bookstore will cash small checks for students.

Campus radio underway

Currently under development at the university is a campus radio station. Although just in the "planning stages," there is a good idea of what the station will be like. Ideally, if all goes well, the station will be a high-power FM stereo station.

Built under a grant from Health, Education and Welfare, the radio station will be a public broadcasting station. During the day the program will consist of public service announcements and public affairs shows, but in the evenings - only the best in listening music.

Within the next few months, the station hopes to be on the air on limited power, however, full-scale operation is probably a year off. Nevertheless, help is needed. If you can type, or would like to find out about being station personnel, contact Mark Silver or call 256-2[illegible].

freshman seahawk

the freshman seahawk is published especially for freshman orientation by the unc-w student affairs staff.

this issue was compiled and coordinated by ms. linda moore, director of student activities, and edited by seahawk editor, assisted by kathi beall, mast head design by bert beall.

Financial Aid Office provides money for students' education

There are many different ways a student can earn money for his education. Larry Crowder, the Student Financial Aid Director, is the best source for this information. He has ideas as well as application blanks for the aid programs listed below. Stop in and see Mr. Crowder any time!

SCHOLARSHIPS: Scholarship awards are given to students who demonstrate financial need, character, leadership and scholarship. These awards may be made by the institutions or by outside organizations. Several student positions on the SEAHAWK and FLEDGLING staffs and in the Student Government are rewarded by scholarships.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS: Educational Opportunity Grants provide financial aid to students of exceptional financial need, who, for lack of financial means of their own or of their families, would be unable to enter or remain in this institution without such assistance. Students who qualify may be eligible for a grant of up to $1000 per year.

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT loans; Students who candemonstrate financial need and who are taking at least half - time course loads may borrow up to $1000 each academic year up to $5000. The repayment and interest periods begin nine months after a student ends his studies. The loan bears interest at three per cent per year. Prior to graduation or other discontinuation of studies, borrowers in the program are expected to have exit interviews with the Financial Aid office to establish a repayment schedule.

BASIC OPPORTUNITY GRANTS: The Basic Opportunity Grant Programs, more commonly known as Basic Grants, is a new program of student financial aid. This program provides for grants of $1400 (less the expected family contribution) for all eligible students to assist them in meeting educational costs.

In order for a student to receive a Basic Grant, he must have been accepted for enrollment in, or be in good standing at, an eligible institution of higher education. Also , he must be enrolled on at least a half-time basis.

Applications for the Basic Grant may be obtained in the Department of Financial Aid or from a high school guidance counselor. Instructions and some program regulations and procedures can be found in the application.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY: Students from low - income families are eligible to apply for employment in on-campus jobs under federal work-study programs. Students may work up to fifteen hours weekly while attending classes full-time. Summer employment is also provided off-campus for students who show evidence of financial need. The student is expected to save 80 per cent of his earnings for college expenses during the following year.

COLLEGE FOUNDATION, INC.: Under the Federal Guaranteed Loan, North Carolina students are eligible to borrow up to $7500 for undergraduate study and this maximum may be extended to $10,000 for those who wish to borrow for graduate and professional study. The annual percentage rate is seven per cent simple interest. Upon termination of enrollment, each borrower is allowed at least nine months grace before repayment begins.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHER LOANS: Recipients are eligible to receive $600 per academic year when enrolled in a full-time teacher education program. Repayment may be made by teaching in North Carolina schools after graduation. Application must bemade by March 1 of the year of expected fall enrollment.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: Students may apply for employment on-campus under state-supported work assistance programs. Students may work up to ten hours weekly under these programs if they are enrolled full-time.

ATHLETIC AWARDS: Athletic awards in varying amounts are available to qualified students who participate in intercollegiate basketball and baseball. For information, see the Director of Athletics.

For information on all aspects of financial aid, Crowder is the man to see.

WORKING TOGETHER TO AID THE INCOMING TRANSFERS AND FRESHMEN is the student affairs staff pictured at the left. They are, left to right, Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities; Ralph Parker, Dean of Students (men); William Williams, Head Resident in Residence Hall; Dr. Darwin Newton, Director of the Counseling and Testing Center; Dr. William Malloy, Vice-Chancellore of Student Affairs; Dr. James Slager, Psychological Counselor and Ass't. Professor of Psychology' ; Mrs. Helena Cheek, Dean of Students (women), and Larry Crowder, Director of Financial Aid.

Use of computing center urged for individual, classes

The Computing Center, located on the second floor of Hoggard Hall, is equipped with a high-speed multi-leaving terminal transmitting at 600 cards per minute and receiving at 600 lines per minute. A card punch and a plotter are also attached. The UNC-W terminal is connected to the Triangle Universities Computation Center by a dedicated telephone circuit.

The university has access to the full resources of TUCC/s IBM 370/165 computer, including two million bytes of core storage and 800 million bytes of online storage. In addition, TUCC has 8 setup disk drives and five tape units. This system supports all standard languages and many special purpose processors.

The university has several conversational terminals located on campus that are connected to TUCC through a unique software interface. CPS, BASIC and APL are available to faculty and students through these machines.

The university encourages the use of the center for individual and class projects. Keypunches, references material and assistance are available to students and faculty in the User Room.

The Computing Center has a Xerox copy service available to all faculty and students. Material to be copied should be left with the Dispatcher in the User Room.

Career, placement services available to students

The Career Planning and Placement Office, located in Room 113 of the Administration Building is designed to assist students in identifying and implementing their career goals from the freshman year through graduation.

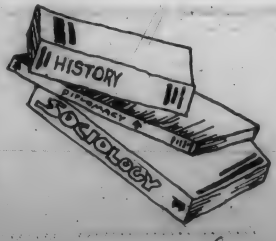
This office also co-ordinates and arranges job interviews between seniors and employer representatives that are scheduled for campus visitations. If there is a particular company or firm that is not scheduled to send a representative to the campus, upon the request of students, efforts will be made to contact that particular employer. Therefore, seniors interested in securing employment should contact this office early in the academic year and make appointments for job interviews.

Employment opportunities for other students at the University are also available through this office ranging from part-time to full-time positions. Students that are interested in gaining employment should register with the office, listing the type of work desired, special skills, qualifications and hours available for work.

Office serves vets

Office for veterans' affairs, located in room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building, will be set up in the gymnasium to certify veterans and the dependents of veterans during registration on January 7 and 8.

In order to receive benefits, veterans must apply each academic term for which they are registered. Veterans are also reminded that it is their sole responsibility to contact the campus office in case of any change in their academic standing.



The FLEDGLING lives!

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent. My name is Darlene Pearsall. I work for the FLEDGLING.

At the beginning of the academic year, if you will recall, the yearbook staff was reported to be in complete havoc. Now, however, I am happy to report that after working seriously for more than a semester, the staff is no longer in complete havoc. It's only in half-a-havoc.

The staff is interested in finding new people and new ideas in order to complete the annual. The office is located upstairs in the Pub - we haven't been evicted yet. If you would like to join the staff, donate ideas, take pictures or just be a nag, let us know. Leave your name, finger prints or a lock of hair in the office, and we'll hunt you down. Past experience in the field is not needed. All we require is that you know how to read, write and count to ten.

Our fearless leader is Tom Buttke. (He has a long list of other aliases, but I won't list those.) We have two photographers, Nick Lanier and Galen Harris. You've probably seen them roaming around campus; look out! The cameras are always loaded. They specialize in porno pics, but the staff is trying to mend their ways so that the annual will receive a GP rating.

The rest of the staff is equally as deranged: Carolyn Bordeaux, Woody Deyton, Sheila Covil, Pam Gurganous, Keith Hales, Debra Lewis and Cheryl Brown.

Stop by the office anytime - day or night. We won't be there anytime - day or night - but stop by anyway. Don't worry-we don't charge admission.

UNC -W*

*a school of many facets...

University of North Carolina
at Wilmington

CAMPUS MAP

ndall Library
rman Administration Building
Student Services Building
(Gymnasium)

g Hall
sics Building
Kenan Memorial Auditorium

omics Building
ne Sciences Building
l

t
ce

Parking lots shown as shaded areas

RIEGEL ROAD

ATHLETIC FIELDS

ST. F

ST. D

ST. C

ST. B

ST. A

RIEGEL RD.

H TO
7 & 74

NC 132
COLLEGE RD.

TO OLEANDER DR.
U.S. 76

SNA broadens nursing experience

The Student Nurse Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington was organized in the fall of 1967 and became a member of the Student Nurse Association of North Carolina. The purpose of SNA is to promote high educational and professional standards among student nurses and to serve as a channel of communication between the student nurse and various units of graduate professional nursing organizations.

Some of the activities of the club have included a "Get-Acquainted Party" given by second year students to honor the freshmen students, caroling at Christmas time at New Hanover Memorial Hospital and attendance at the state convention in Winston-Salem.

In 1969 the SNA initiated the Big Sister Program for freshmen nursing students. The objective was to give encouragement to each little sister and to help make the nursing program more than attending classes and working in the hospital.

PE Majors' club active

Open to all physical education majors, the Physical Education Majors' Club enables students to become more familiar with and to take part in the state and national physical education associations, and through club activities grow professionally. See Butch McDaniels, president, or Dr. Miller in the physical education department for more information.

APO is fraternity with 'real meaning'

Alpha Phi Omega is the National Service Fraternity for college and university men. Its purpose is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop Leadership, to promote Friendship, to provide Service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage." Upsilon Nu Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington received its charter in May, 1969.

Alpha Phi Omega's well - rounded program of service projects, as well as social events, makes it a fraternity with real meaning. The last two years have found the fraternity engaging in a local "Rock-A-Thon" producing money for Easter Seals. Previously our A. P. O. branch has given its services to obtain finances for some new books for the UNC-W library. Among the social highlights of the year are the chapter banquets and parties.

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega shall be open to men of all races, colors, creeds, irrespective of their course of study or other fraternal affiliation, upon the approval of the respective college chapter and after fulfilling the membership requirements prescribed by the National Fraternity and by that chapter.

Alpha Chi Sigma serves UNC-W

Alpha Chi Sigma is the oldest women's organization on the campus of UNC-W. Alpha Chi serves the University and the community in various ways. Members serve at teas, host receptions, act as guides and ushers, as well as assist Alpha Phi Omega with several projects.

Although Alpha Chi Sigma's main purpose is to serve, it also offers many chances for socializing. Dinners, dances, and beach parties with Alpha Phi Omega all help to make a well rounded program.

Membership is by application and all members must maintain a "C" average or better to qualify.

Karate Club objective told

The objective of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Motoburyu Karate Club shall be "to promote and encourage the continued practice of the Motoburyu style of instruction, to maintain a high degree of professionalism in the marital art of karate, to discourage karate styles which do not maintain a high degree of professionalism, to instill in its members a spirit of effort, to cultivate sincerity, to respect courtesy, and to develop men strong in body, mind, and heart through the true spirit of the art--SELF DEFENSE. Any major who meets school requirement for enrollment is eligible for membership. There shall be admission periods at the beginning of each semester.

SNCAE provides growth opportunites

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators is the professional association for college and university students preparing to teach. The responsibility of the Student NCAE program to its individual members is to provide opportunities for (1) personal and professional growth, (2) development of leadership skills; (3) understanding of the history, ethics, and programs at local, state and national levels, and (4) participation in professional activities at local, state, and national levels.

FUTURE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL teachers taught special classes during the afternoons for local children with reading problems. They learned by teaching and were rewarded as they watched the children's progress.

I.D.'s needed

STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS WILL BE MADE ONLY ON JANUARY 7 - 11 FROM 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. IN THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE, 113 OF THE ALDERMAN ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

THESE I. D. CARDS ARE MANDATORY FOR CHECKING OUT BOOKS FROM THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, FOR ADMITTANCE TO BASKETBALL GAMES AND ALL OTHER SPORTS, FOR CAMPUS ELECTIONS, THE BOOKSTORE AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES SUCH AS DANCES AND CONCERTS. IF YOU LIVE IN THE DORM YOU WILL NEED THE I. D. FOR THE CAFETERIA.

TKE oldest social frat

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is the oldest social fraternity on campus. Our international fraternity has over 300 chapters with many in North Carolina, including one at nearby Pembroke State.

Our chapter, Mu Chi, is very sports conscious, and very active in school functions. Programs for the year include campouts, a ski weekend, beach weekend, water skiing parties, cookouts, concerts and band parties.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon invite all men and women to come by our houses at 4505 and 4507 Wrightsville Avenue and jive with the men of TEKE.

Wantu Wazuri welcomes freshmen

The Wantu Wazuri club of the University of N. C. at Wilmington, expresses a most sincere welcome to all incoming new students. We would invite you to become a part of our organization.

Our purpose is to provide Representation for Blacks on campus, to promote cultural programming which would add to the general cultural atmosphere of our campus and promote social entertainment.

We are looking forward to meeting you in the near future. Drop in on the club meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Kenan Building, room 121.

Jacqueline McCrae
President
Carolyn Harrington
Sec.

'Pub' serves student needs

Governed by the Student Government and the Director of Student Activities, the "Pub" is a flexible, multi-purpose building here to serve student needs. It contains the Bookstore and the offices of the Student Government Association, ATLANTIS, FLEDGLING, SEAHAWK, and the Director of Student Activities.

Two recreation areas provide room for meetings, parties, and casual get-togethers. Pool, ping-pong, television, foosball, chess, and checkers are available, along with a stereo system to play records or tapes brought in.

Several bulletin boards, a display case, and club mailboxes provide a means of communication.

2nd year for History club

The History Club is in its second year of existence at UNC-W. The purpose of the club is to engender greater interest in history and its values among students, history majors and non-history majors, through a program of lectures, field trips and other activities. Membership is open to all students at UNC-W.

Psych meetings feature programs

The purpose of the Psychology Club is to further the interest of psychology. In connection with this aim, the meetings feature programs with invited guest speakers.

At present, membership in the club is open to those students who are interested in the field of psychology.

One of the important projects is to help build up the selection of psychological periodicals in the Randall Library.

NOT ALL CAMPUS LIFE IS STUDY! STUDY! STUDY! as obviously portrayed by these students enjoying an evening of friends, fun and a six-pack in the Residence Hall on a Saturday evening.

Debators participate, sponsor tournaments

Giving students experience in public speaking, argumentation and research, the University Debate Team participates in a number of tournaments each year, and during the spring hosts a tournament for high school debators.

Financed through the Student Government Association, the debate team has openings for novice or experienced debators. Membership is open to all students with no experience necessary. Contact Betty Jo Welch in room 201 of the Kenan Building.

Soc majors urged to join

The purpose of the Sociology Club is to further the interest of Sociology, with particular emphasis on perspective sociology majors. The club will also serve as a means for students to learn about post-graduate opportunities and to acquaint themselves with the various aspects of sociology, sociological research, and sociological applications.

Panhellenic coordinates campus women's frats

The UNC-W Panhellenic Association wishes to extend a hardy welcome to all incoming students. The Association is made up of the two campus letter women's fraternities, Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) and Phi Mu (ΦM). Through Panhellenic, both sororities coordinate their common activities and regulations to promote their aims and interests.

Zeta Tau Alpha is an international women's fraternity, founded in 1898. Zeta Tau chapter here at UNC-W became affiliated nationally in 1969 and has gained much recognition since. Not only are there service projects, but also social, both of which can bring much personal satisfaction.

Phi Mu Fraternity was the first local women's fraternity on campus. Love, honor, and truth are the ideals of Phi Mu and these qualities are exemplified by the sisters on campus.

Project Hope is the national philanthrophy of Phi Mu. Our "Washboard Band" is very unique and does its share in raising funds for the project's ship, the HOPE.

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor a booth in the dorm lobby Sunday and Wednesday nights. Please come and have your questions answered. Get to know your sororities.

Chemistry club welcomes members

The Chemistry Club is composed of all interested UNC-W students. Its purpose is to help students learn about post - graduate opportunities and acquaint them with the various aspects of chemistry, chemical research, and chemical applications. Last year ('72-'73) interested students observed the practical aspects of chemistry through tours of local plant facilities, including Hercules and the General Electric Co.

Free counseling, testing center assists students with questions

Counseling and Testing services are available to all University of North Carolina at Wilmington students without charge. Counseling is designed to assist students who have questions concerning their educational - vocational training or problems which prevent them from realizing their potential. Counseling involves confidential interviews with a professional counselor and use of psychological tests when appropriate.

Appointments for interviews may be made by visiting the Center in Room 217 of the Administration Building or by phoning ext. 242.

The Counseling and Testing Center also administers group testing programs. These include entrance exams, freshman tests, placement tests and tests required by professional and graduate schools.

Delta Upsilon goes national

Delta Upsilon, formerly known as Delta Epsilon, has made great strides this year. With installation imminent and affiliation with a great international fraternity certain, the fraternity is planning to spend several thousand dollars in the process for a band and formal dinner affair. This is the result of six years of hard work on the part of the brotherhood.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity has sought to help the school grow as it has also grown this past year. Over $300. was raised for the outdoor bulletin board for the campus by the group and seven other organizations and clubs. Additionally, the little sisters of DU are equally as active having has a party for underprivileged children on Halloween.

Community service is not a priority, although DU's pledge themselves to one project per semester. The organization is at first a social fraternity with the attributes as such. Many different people find fulfillment in the DU brotherhood. Some find challenges in leadership and others simply find lifetime friendships.

Meetings are formal and by-laws are strict. DU does not hide behind veils of secrecy, however, meetings are closed. Any brother will proudly relay the history of the fraternity to any interested persons.

Delta Upsilon does not consider itself the answer to world problems, but the organization is concerned with what it can offer a student in the way of broadening his education. A college education, important as it is, is no substitute for experience in dealing with people in a social setting. Ask any fraternity brother.

The fraternity is glad to be joining the two other fraternities as a full-fledged chartered fraternity. It is proud of the fraternal tradition that has preceded it as exemplified by the other fraternities, and it will welcome new charter groups to petition on campus that follow in DU's wake.

This does not alter the fact that the brothers of Delta Upsilon are consciously aware of the university's coming
ing of age, and we are schooling our members to take a leading role in making the University of North Carolina at Wilmington a school to be proud of and respected.

Sigma Alpha Beta operates as a business corporation

Sigma Alpha Beta, only professional fraternity on campus, was organized in the spring of '73. The fraternity is seeking affiliation with Delta Sigma Pi, an international professional business fraternity.

To help members develop professionalism and to help members understand the organization of a large business are the purposes of the fraternity. Two meeting are held per school month; a breakfast or dinner meeting paid for from fraternity fund funds, held on the second Tuesday of the month, and the other meeting being held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in room 112 of the Issac Bear Hall to conduct business. The dinner meetings feature a guest speaker from the financial community.

The annual calendar for the group includes workshops for the university community, a couple of social events and participation in intramurals. The activities are planned so that members will be better prepared for their respective careers. The organizational structure of the fraternity is patterned after a large corporation and the fraternity is operated in a business-like manner.

Working as a member of Sigma Alpha Beta prepares business students to function in the business comm community. Membership is open to all students pursueing a career in business, have attained 27 hours of university credit and have a 2.5 quality point average.

Anyone planning to seek a career in business is encouraged to consider joining Sigma Alpha Beta. As graduation approaches and job prospects arise, extra curricular activities will become important. Prospective employers will ask about college activities.

Since Sigma Alpha Beta is a business fraternity, we all have something in common, so let's get together and talk over the advantages of being member of the fraternity.

Students given free medical treatments

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Student Health Center has a family nurse practitioner, Ms. Hood, at disposal, and a physician is on call 24 hours a day.

Students enrolled for five or more credit hours per semester is eligible for treatment of illness or any type problems. The canter is located adjacent to the main lobby of the residence hall.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

LOCATED in HINTON-JAMES BLDG.

8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

•textbooks

•supplies

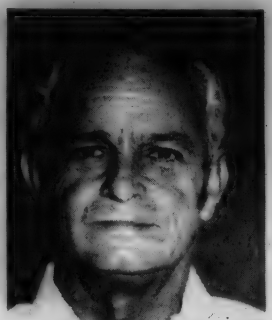
UNC-W imprinted gifts & clothing

Boone functions as religious outreach

Milton Boone is Campus Minister at UNC-W as a Christian resource person to students, faculty and staff. Working through a board of directors known as United Christian Campus Ministry, Boone functions as an outreach of the churches in the Wilmington area challenging people to live out the Christian Gospel in an academic community.

Our minister is a listener who shares your religious interests and personal concerns with understanding. He is on campus Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

He has no office to hide him, and functions best on the sidewalk, under a tree or behind a cup of coffee. He'd like to meet you.



REV. MILTON BOONE, minister on campus Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, doesn't hide behind an office door.

Wind ensemble lends instrumental experience

The Wind Ensemble is organized each semester in order to provide instrumental music experience for those students who desire it. Membership is open to any student who has had instrumental experience, with the approval of the director, and any participant may earn credit. The Wind Ensemble and its smaller ensembles regularly provide music for University functions, civic groups, church groups, and radio and television.

Participation by non-music majors may be supplemented by private lessons, also for credit. Participation in either a vocal or instrumental organization is required of all music majors.

The University Wind Ensemble presents at least two concerts a year and participates in the large stage productions of the Music and Drama Departments.

Faculty and student recitals and special senior recitals are presented by the music department free of charge. The public, and especially all students, are invited to attend.

PE Dept. sponsors mens', womens' intramurals

The Physical Education Department organizes and administers the intramural activities for both men and women each semester. This past year, competition was open in frisbee tossing, surfing, and horseshoe throwing, as well as the usual campus sports. Watch for the announcements!

COUNCIL REGULATES FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES

The Inter-Fraternity Council is a coordinating body composed of representatives from the three general fraternities on campus. It has the responsibility of regulating rush, pledging, membership, and other areas where all fraternities are directly involved and representing the interest of members before the administration.

The I.F.C. also organizes athletic competition, joint parties, and sponsors trophies in athletics and scholarship.

Club encourages interest in math

The purpose of the Mathematics Club is to encourage greater interest in mathematics and its values among students, regardless of major, through a program of lectures, films, and other activities. The Club is also designed to create a closer fellowship among those students and faculty who have similar interests in Math. Membership is open to all UNC-W students, alumni, faculty, and staff.

Pi Kappa Phi prides itself in being a 'very personal fraternity'

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi wish to extend a cordial welcome to all new students, both freshmen and transfers, at UNC-W. We hope that you will consider Pi Kapp as well as the other fraternities when you return in the fall.

Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity was founded on December 10, 1904 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina. The national headquarters are in Charlotte, North Carolina with chapters throughout the United States.

The UNC-W chapter, Gamma Theta, was installed on February 28, 1968, the first national fraternity on campus. Since the, Gamma Thera has twice received Pi Kappa Phi's highest chapter award, Grand Master Chapter. Scholastically, Pi Kapps have won three of the last four IFC scholastic trophies. Athletically, the Gamma Theta Raiders have excelled in both IFC and intramural sports. Pi Kapps serve the community through their annual Christmas and Easter parties for underprivileged children. Social activities include Beach Weekend at Ocean Drive, Rose Ball, and Ma Keel party.

While a closely-knit group of people, Pi Kappa Phi prides itself in being "a very personal fraternity". The Pride of the South invites you to come by the house at 122 Yorktown Dr. or call 762-9422. We wish you well at UNC-Wilmington!

UNC-W BOASTS ACTION PACKED athletic seasons, be it soccer, wrestling, basketball, golf, or baseball.

Atlantis publishes student writing, art

Printed between the covers of the liberal arts magazine, the ATLANTIS, are short stories, poems, essays, art work and photography representative of the creative talents at the university.

In order to make the magazine truly representative of the wide spectrum on campus, there is a definite need for a large staff as well as a number of contributors. Anyone interested in any aspect of literature or art is more than qualified to work on the magazine. Contact Leigh Eaton, editor, in the ATLANTIS office or at her home.

Contributions, accepted at any time for consideration for the two yearly publications, should beb publications should be brought by the office.

Orchestra gives four concerts

The UNC-W Community Orchestra seeks to give citizens as well as students the opportunity to use their musical talents in a cooperative endeavor. Four concerts are given during the school year.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. UNC-W students receive on credit hour per semester. Interested students should contact William Adcock in Kenan Hall, Room 116, for information on auditions.

Varsity games free

The University competes each year in soccer, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, and wrestling. Baseball games are played at Brook's Field and basketball games are played in Hanover Hall.

All regularly enrolled students of the University who have paid the appropriate general fee are admitted without charge to all regular varsity games. Students are urged to support the University teams by attending home games and matches and sitting in the regular cheering section.

Health coverage recommended

Anyone not having health and accident insurance is strongly urged to consider the coverage plan available under the Student Hospitalization and Surgical Insurance Plan. All students are eligible to participate, at a cost of $18.00 per half year, and receive coverage 24 hours a day through August 1974. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office in room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building.

University Theatre trains students

The University Theatre is the producing unit of the Department of Drama and Speech. Its primary functions in the developing University atmosphere is to train students to utilize their abilities to the fullest of their potential in the production of theatre and to Provide cultural experiences for the student body, the faculty, and the surrounding community.

This basic duel function is supported by a full season of plays encompassing all important genres of dramatic literature. The plays are open for all students and community participation but primary consideration is given to university students. Five major productions are planned for the academic year with the possibility of student production work supported as the demand arises.

The University Theatre, through faculty participation, is affiliated with The Carolina Dramatic Association, The North Carolina Theatre Association, The Southeastern Theatre Association, and The American Theatre Association.

The Theatre will present as major productions in the academic year 1973-74 the following plays:

The Caretaker
"Studio 74"

All our plays exist for our students. The productions are open for any student to participate in any area. We want to welcome and encourage all new students to work with the University Theatre as either a participant or an audience.

THEATRE

Lost and Found

Lost and Found articles can best be located by checking with Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in the Pub. Any article you find on campus should also be turned in to her office.

Singers earn credit in vocal ensembles

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Mixed Chorus is organized each semester in order to provide vocal musical experience for those students who desire it. Membership is open to any student in the University, with the approval of the director, and any participant may earn credit.

The University Mixed Chorus and its smaller ensembles regularly provide music for University functions, civic clubs, church groups, radio and television. The small ensembles or groups depend on the composition and interest of the complete mixed chorus.

Participation by non-music majors may be supplemented by private lessons also for credit. Participation in either a vocal or instrumental organization is required of all music majors.

The University Mixed Chorus presents at least two concerts a year and participates in the large stage productions of Music and Drama Departments. In addition, the University Mixed Chorus and its smaller groups have acted as ambassadors to many of the high schools in the surrounding area.

seahawk

vol. XVI no. 16 | January 9, 1974 | twelve pages

Haaappy New Year!

WELCOME BACK ISSUE

inside

"REEFER MADNESS"
barbra streisand's zany flick!

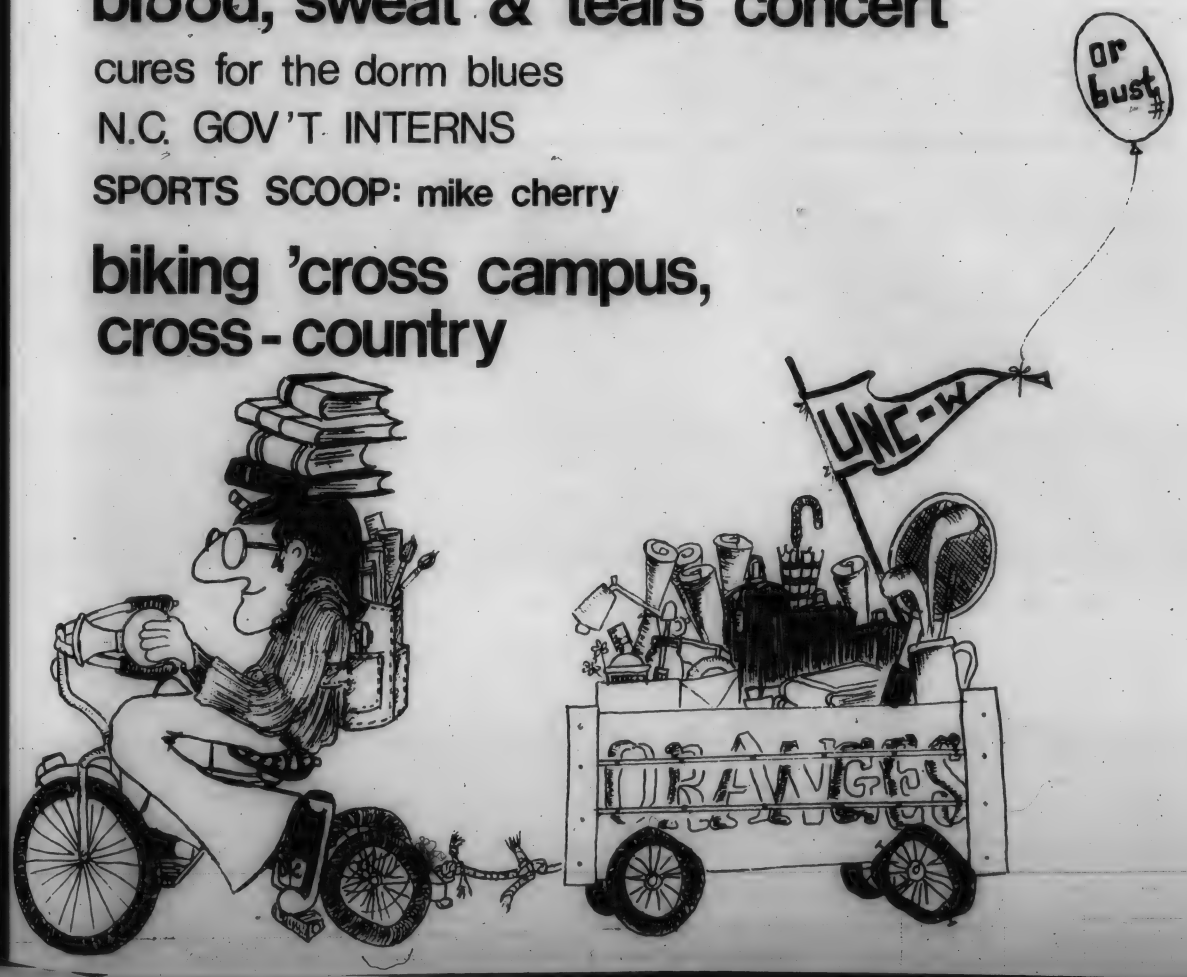
blood, sweat & tears concert

cures for the dorm blues

N.C. GOV'T INTERNS

SPORTS SCOOP: mike cherry

biking 'cross campus, cross-country



On other college campuses

Professor's "notes" aid students in courses

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (IP)--The "Fog 'n Grog" is more than San Francisco's newest beer establishment; it is the first on-sale beer hall on a college campus in the state. The precedent-setting beer license for the University of San Francisco facility was granted in May.

Approval for the taproom ended more than five years of negotiation between the university and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. Counting the graduate and law schools, nearly half of the beer hall's customers are eligible drinkers 21 years or older. At 30 cents a glass, the "Fog 'n Grog" hopes to attract many of the students in for an occassional beer and a rap with professors.

The administration views the beer establishment as an incentive for commuter students to stay onc
centive for commuter students to stay on campus "to enjoy some of the extras that go with a good education -- meeting more people, getting to know them better, and a chance to get in on campus activities.

The original aim was a campus facility that could serve all ages as a place of entertainment, a meeting room and a snack bar -- as well as offering beer and wine to adults. The ABC reacted unfavorably to such an open arrangement first proposed in 1968. A less ambitious proposal won approval: the establishment can serve only beer, no wine; allow no beverages to leave the premises; admit persons only over 21; ask for the I. D.'s and post a responsible adult at the door at all times.

In addition, the university has agreed to furnish students over 21 with special identification cards. Students and faculty have been advised of the legal requirements and the penalties for non-compliance.

Beer keeps commuters on campus for activities

DETROIT, Mich. (IP)--Note taking in complicated technical courses is being made easier for students through the use of "textnotes" (a system of semi-completed notes for a course), developed by Dr. C. F. Miranda, Acting Dean of the University of Detroit's College of Engineering.

Dr. Miranda has taken the notes for his class in systems engineering which had no commercial textbook, placed them in a looseleaf binder and struck out key words, phrases and examples. By leaving out these passages, the system forces students to come to class for information attainable nowhere else and data that is sure to show up on an examination.

The professor has found that by giving the student a complete set of his notes for the course, the student tends to miss class periods because he has then a complete run-down of what the professor will have to say, and what to expect on the test. When a student is given no notes he easily becomes confused as he tries to make out sentences and draw complete, complicated graphs and charts while listening to the lecture. "Textnotes" provide students with basic material needed for effective note taking, such as the reference points for drawing up charts already written down and described.

The system has allowed Dr. Miranda to create a text for his students at a fraction of the cost of conventional books; the cost ranges from approximately $15.00 to $20.00 a book to about the considerable cheaper textnotes obtainable at $5.00 or $6.00.

The development of the textnotes occurred over the three past years. In planning the systems engineering course material, the professor wanted the students to be able to have the material he felt no textbooks could provide. His is a step towards reducing the cost of books, and being flexible enough that changes can be made and material added as new technologies or discoveries emerge. Dr. Miranda expects continual improvements of his textnotes through the reactions and comments of his students.

Chowan's female team captain: last resort?

(taken from the Star-News Newspaper)

MURFREESBORO-- Chowan College's soccer team, which has surprised itself by being fairly successful in competition in its first year of play, astonishes its competition with its international membership and its woman coach.

The players are from Africa, Iran, Korea and Venezuela, and the coach, a Chowan sophomore, Mrs. Clifton Alexander says she was accepted as a "last resort."

The team began with a group of students playing soccer on the front lawn of the college. Clifton and Ann Alexander of Hampton, Va., became fans of the informal play. It was suggested by Hector Cueller of Bethal Park, Pa., a citizen of Colombia, South America, that the students organize themselves into a team. Chairman of the social science department, Warren Sexton, agreed to be the required faculty sponsor, but said he would need help due to his already heavy schedule.

Mrs. Alexander, assistant head resident of Belk Hall, a women's dormitory, volunteered to be the needed assistant; "I told them that I didn't know anything about soccer but was

"Frankly Speaking"

SEAHAWK newspaper rewards staff members

Working on the SEAHAWK newspaper has its advantages and its disadvantages. Run on "student power," the staff of the weekly publication likes to think that the campus paper is the voice of the students at the university.

However, the staff could be wrong. That is why the "open door" policy is employed by staff members who are always willing and ready to take on new ideas, dreams, beliefs and even swallow criticism.

With a remarkably small staff, the newspaper manages to come out on Wednesdays. Persons with a flair for writing, art, photography, design -- the desire to do something -- are asked to contribute what they can when they can. There are always openings on the staff, and outstanding staff members are rewarded with scholarships. No previous experience is needed.

Through advertising, the students at the university receive special discout

ceive special discounts and deals from the local advertisers. In this issue is a coupon for free food. Other such discounts and deals are offerred from time to time in the SEAHAWK.

Free counseling, testing center assists students with questions

Counseling and testing services are available to all students at the university without charge. Counseling is designed to assist students who have problems and questions concerning their education - vocational training or problems which prevent them from realizing their full potential. Counseling involves confidential interviews with a professional counselor and the use of psychological tests when appropriate.

Appointments may be made by visiting the Counseling and Testing Center located in room 217 of the Alderman Administration building or by phoning extension 242.

The center also administers group testing programs which includes entrance examinations, freshman tests, placement tests and tests required by professionsl and graduate schools.

in case...

In case of emergency at the university between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday through Friday, the university nurse, Ms. Hood, should be contacted at extension 339. Her office is located adjacent to the main lobby of the residence hall.

At all other times, the Wilmington Health Associates should be contacted at the number 763-8251. These doctors are on contract with the university.

Of course, at all other times when the injured person needs immediate attention, he should be taken to New Hanover Memorial Hospital as quickly as possible. A private car, campus car or the Rescue Squad can be contacted for aid. Be sure to call the Wilmington Health Associates and ask that a physician meet the student at the emergency room. Otherwise, an emergency room [illegible] the need.

Free treatments

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Student Health Center, located adjacent to the main lobby of the residence hall, has a family nurse practitioner, Ms. Hood, at disposal. A physician is on call 24 hours a day.

Students enrolled for five or more credit hours per semester are eligible for treatment of illness or any type problems.

I.D.'s mandatory

Student identification cards will only be made January 7 through 11 from 8 a.m. until 5 p. m. in the Student Affairs Office, room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building.

These cards are mandatory for checking out books in the university library, admission to the basketball and all other games, cashing a check in the campus bookstore, eating in the cafeteria if you are a resident in the dorm, and to gain admission to student activities such as dances and concerts.

Grade reports mailed

Grade reports at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are mailed to students and to the parents of students under 18 years of age at the end of each semester.

seahawk

published weekly on wednesdays by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the thursday before wednesday publication. our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the unc-w campus. phone 791-8055.

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"HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT—WE'RE SAVING THE GUY FROM COMMIE TAKE-OVER AND ALL HE CAN THINK ABOUT IS HIS THERMOSTAT!"

SHORTS FROM CPS

Save $ on drugs; Xerox not a word; Nudity on radio; Nixon

Generic name cheap

Asking for a prescription drug by its generic name, instead of its brand name can result in considerable savings according to Public Communication reports.

An MD can write the prescription either way, but the brand name will usually cost more. For example, one drug used to reduce high blood pressure costs drug stores $4.50 under its brand name, yet only 99¢ under its generic name.

Ask the doctor to write the prescription using the generic term, and then request that the pharmacist fill the prescription with the lowest priced quality drug he or she can recommend.

Not even a word

In an attempt to avoid the word "xerox" being coined such as "kleenex" or "aspirin," the Xerox Corporation is running a series of advertisements cautioning people not to use "xerox" to mean any photocopy or photocopier.

"Despite what consumers might think, there is no such thing as a xerox," declares one such ad. "In other words, you can't go to the xerox and you can't xerox anything, ever."

Marijuana-like plant might replace pulp

Among the list of materials in short supply, one of particular interest to journalists is the shortage of newsprint.

The current shortage began with a rail strike in Canada which stopped the flow of lumber from the northern part of the country. Gulfwood Pulp Association workers made the situation worse by going on strike for better working conditions. Many small paper mills in the U. S. and Canada have shut down because of stricter anti-pollution measures. The companies could not afford the equipment to reduce pollution.

Shortage cut back supplies to distributors to the level of two years ago, but due to the increasing demand, supply of newsprint is diminishing.

Researchers at the University of Florida, however, feel there is cause for hope in the long run. They are currently experimenting with a plant called "kenaf" which looks like marijuana, but does not possess the same effects.

Researchers claim that a crop of kenaf can produce five to seven times more pulp in a year than a conventional pine forest, and a new crop grows every year, rather than the 15 required for a pine tree.

143,000 live together

Eight times as many couples are living together today without being married as cohabited ten years ago, a study by the Census Bureau (population division), revealed. In 1970, 143,000 unmarried persons told the census takers they were living together with a partner of the opposite sex, compared with 17,000 in 1960.

Audio nudity

Rolling Stone magazine reports that Los Angeles radio station KFI is promosing no more "audio nudity."

The problem stems from a recent all night panel discussion. Host Hilly Rose took off his pants, guest Stanley Ross stripped to his shorts and socks, and panelists Patty Harrison and Robin Tyler completely disrobed. All the panelists described their state of undress, and several radios in the Los Angeles listening area turned blue as the KFI telephone got hot.

Pay in blood

Motorists who receive fines for traffic violations in Fayette Quarterly Court in Kentucky can pay in blood. The court offers people the option of donating a pint of blood instead of paying court costs.

Authors repudiate producer's claims

Authors of the non-fiction novel and film, Executive Action, Mark Lane and Donald Freed, have announced that the film's producer and the distributors were not speaking for them when they stated the film is "nothing more than entertainment" and "no reopening of the investigation is being sought."

Land and Freed stated, "We wrote this novel and screenplay in order to give a message of hope to the American public that the decade of lies and conspiracy is coming to an end. We are seeking the opening of an independent investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Our strategy includes publicity, teach-ins and the establishment of continuing investigation committees on campuses nationwide."

Working with author Norman Mailer and Washington attorney Bernard Fensterwald, the two authors plan to provoke official response by sending petitions and a fact sheet repudiating the Warren Commission's findings to members of the Congress.

the "getaway"

Johnny Carson claims he has the explanation for Nixon's order to close all service stations on Sunday..."That's the day he makes his getaway!"

"OLE TIME BARGAIN DAYS"
ARE HERE AGAIN.
EVERY
Friday & Saturday
12 oz Draught - 25¢
RAMADA INN
5001 MARKET STREET

interested in government?

Students apply for internships

RALEIGH -- Governor James Holshouser urged North Carolina college students interested in state government to apply for the 1974 State Government Summer Internship program.

For 11 weeks, the 24 selected interns will work in the state departments and learn about various aspects of the state government. Beginning on May 27, the program ends on August 9. Interns will be paid $120 a week, and will live together in housing on the North Carolina State University campus.

To be eligible for the intern program, applicants must (1) be residents of the state of North Carolina, (2) be currently enrolled in a college or university, and (3) have satisfactorily completed three years of college by June 1974.

The Governor noted that applications must be mailed to the Institute of Government by February 1. Applications may be obtained from college and university departmental and placement officials, local offices of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, the State Personnel Office in Raleigh, and the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill. Brochures are also available describing the program.

To apply, complete one copy of the application obtainable through the mediums stated above; write a letter stating career plans, honors received, extracurricular activities in college, and the reasons for wishing to participate in such a program. Enclose a transcript of your college record.

Interns are selected by an advisory council including appropriate government officials, college professors and former interns. Final selection will be based on an interview by the advisory committee in Chapel Hill and upon academic records, participation in extracurricular activities and interest in state government.

Applicants for the program will be notified of their acceptance or rejection by March 30. Applications and supporting materials must be received by the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill by Feb. 1.

"REEFER MADNESS" aired

"Reefer Madness," a hilarious piece of anti-marijuana propaganda produced in the 1930's will be shown in the Pub every day this week and several nights in the Residence Ha[illegible].

The comedy classic is the first program to be shown using the university's newly acquired video tape equipment bought with a grant from the Student Government Association. The committee purchased a video tape player and monitor comparable to a television set with minor modifications.

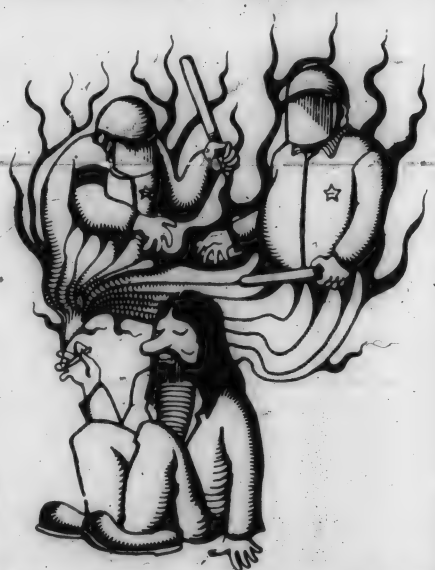
Realizing that video tape is a relatively new and exciting medium possessing a large realm of possibilities, the committee has joined the Video Tape Network and has set up plans for programming on campus.

Video tapes are sent to the university from VTN at a special discount to member campuses, however, this will not be the only source of programs. Tapes are also obtainable from other schools where students have advanced to making their own programs.

This is probably the most exciting apsect of video tape: the ability, with relatively simple equipment, to produce programs of any sort - instructive, dramatic, comedic.

The committee needs members. No previous experience is needed, and the video tape player and monitor are easy to operate. Contact Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in her office located in the Pub.

Yes
Wachovia



Caution: Smoking may be hazardous to your health...

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

Used books sold in Pub

Sponsored by the Business Club on campus, the used book store is in operation in room 109 of the Pub across from the Student Government Association office. The store will be open until Jan. 15 to assist students in buying and selling used books.

GOT YOUR Q.P.'s?

To determine the quality point averages for a semester or for the total time at the university do the following:

Add the number of quality points earned so far; each letter grade represents a set number of points. At the university, the system is:

A - 4 points
B - 3 points
C - 2 points
D - 1 point
F - 0 points

Divide by the total number of course hours taken.

Institute to be held in Washington in June

WASHINGTON--"The future of the United States -- European relations" will be the focus at the National Leadership Institute to be held the first week in June. The Institute, sponsored by Youth for the Federal Union, is open to all young Americans.

A group of distinguished speakers from the political, diplomatic and educational fields will guide Institute participants in a series of debates, panel discussions and informal informative presentations. Workshops will develop skills to carry out community-level programs to encourage interest in U. S. - European affairs.

For further information, write:

Youth for Federal Union
1736 Columbia Road, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
20009

REAL director needed

REAL Crisis Intervention Incorporated, better known as REAL House, announced that as a result of funds appropriated by the North Carolina Drug Authority a position is open for the directorship at a salary of $500 per month. This is an important step for REAL House as they have been struggling to provide an essential service with a volunteer staff.

The director will be expected to provide some needed backbone and planning to insure that REAL House continues to serve the community in as large a capacity as possible. The director's manifold duties will include directing training, fund raising and public relations. Work and educational experience related to the general area of crisis intervention, that is, psychology, counseling, sociology, social work, etc., are preferred but not required. The position must be filled immediately.

Send inquiries and resumes to:

REAL
1310 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
27834

Phone: 919 - 758-4357.

Have it your way!
Come Before 11:30 a.m. and receive
FREE FRIES
with the purchase of a WHOPPER & COKE!
COUPON! COUPON!
BURGER KING BURGER KING BURGER KING
4404 Oleander Drive

"OH, SWELL—DICK NIXON OF THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS AGAIN!"

SPORTS SCOPE: Cherry chosen p.o.t.w.*

*player of the week

PEMBROKE--Mike Cherry, UNC-W guard who hit an amazing 73.6 per cent of his field goal attempts (14 for 19) and scored 32 points in the Seahawks' surprising 83-63 crushing of Fayetteville State's defending CIAA champions recently, has been chosen as NAIA District 28 " Basketball Player of the Week."

Cherry, a 6 ft. 2 in. senior from Ahoskie, put on a left-handed shooting blitz at the start of the second half as UNC-W outscored the awe-struck Broncos 16-4 to charge as much as a 30 point lead.

" Mike made his baskets both inside and outside in a terrific performance," praised Wilmington coach, Mel Gibson, who in his second season at the Seahawk helm piloted the university to its most impressive basketball win in at least six years.

Gibson recruited Mike Cherry as a junior college transfer from Mt. Olive last season, and Mike promptly made all-district. This year he has led the Seahawks to a perfect 2-0 start in district play, averaging 25.7 points a game and hitting 58 per cent of his total shots.

N.C. pitcher stunts opponents to win

PEMBROKE--The only North Carolinian collegiate chosen for the 20-man United States squad for the Summer '72 Olympics was a Pembroke State University senior, Ron Norman. His one gold medal cannot compare with Mark Spitz's seven, but All- American pitcher, Ron, couldn't be prouder.

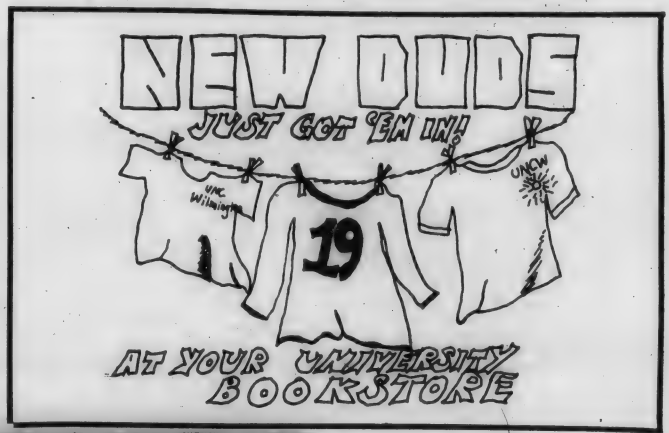
For the senior from Pembroke it was a fantastic experience, who is with the Braves and helped the U. S. win the World Amateur Baseball Tournament for the first time in seven tries.

The tournament, which ended Dec. 7, involved 14 countries and took place in Nicaragua, but games were spread out in the Honduras and Costa Rica.

In the round-robin contest, the U. S. rolled a perfect 10-0 record, with one of the victories belonging to Norman.

Starting the next-to-last game for the states against the Honduras, the pitcher displayed the same blazing velocity that enabled him to lead the national NAIA ranks with 200 strikeouts in 141 2/3 innings last season en route to a 12-1 record.

RALEIGH



A little of what you fancy does you good.

When we open soon at Oriole Drive and College Road, we'll have checking accounts, savings accounts, Master Charge and student loans to help you get what you fancy. We hope you'll come in and visit.

First Union National
Watch for our opening

Winning coach loses a few; has sound reasoning for loss

NEW YORK--John Wooden, who has coached the UCLA Bruins to nine NCAA college basketball champoinships in the last ten years, doesn't always coach to win.

At least that's the opinion of the Los Angeles Times sportswriters Dwight Chapin and Jeff Prugh, as expressed in their recently published paperback biography of the coach entitled "The Wizard of Westwood."

"John Wooden secretly plots--or secretly wishes--for some of his team's rare defeats," say the authors. It's a strange charge to make against a coach whose teams had won 75 consecutive games coming into the '73-74 season, but they support the contentions with quotes from Wooden himself.

Let me say that it is very true that there have been occassions I haven't done everything that I thought best to outscore the opponent. It doesn't mean I didn't want us to win, but sometimes I think we needed to be knocked down to win later on."

In "The Wizard..." this is interpreted as meaning that Wooden doesn't try to throw a game; rather he simply does not pull off every strategic maneuver or psychological ploy possible in order to win. Maybe, he believes a defeat every now and then will help more than harm.

It is strange that these two sportswriters would accuse the winningest coach in college basketball of not always coaching to win, but then, John Wooden is a unique, complex individual.

Varsity games free

Each year the university competes in soccer, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and wrestling. Baseball games are played at Brook's Field, and basketball games are played in Hanover Hall or the gym.

All regularly enrolled students who have paid the appropriate general fee are admitted without charge to all regular varsity games. Students are urged to support the teams by attending the home games and matches, and by sitting in the regular cheering section.

FOUR GAMES SLATED

With no less than four basketball games scheduled for this week, the Seahawks will definitely feel the brunt of activity and excitement for a demanding eight day lapse.

The team will be making up for the holiday break keeping them inanimate since Dec. 17.

Tuesday, the team hit the road for High Point College, coached by Jerry Steele; then to move on to Fayetteville Thursday for a match against Methodist College. Saturday night, the Seahawks play host to Pfeiffer College at Hanover Hall.

According to Coach Mel Gibson, the Seahawks are in the heart of their season, even though, this he feels, is an understatement. The players have not let the break keep them from working out, he says, and they're reading themselves for the games.

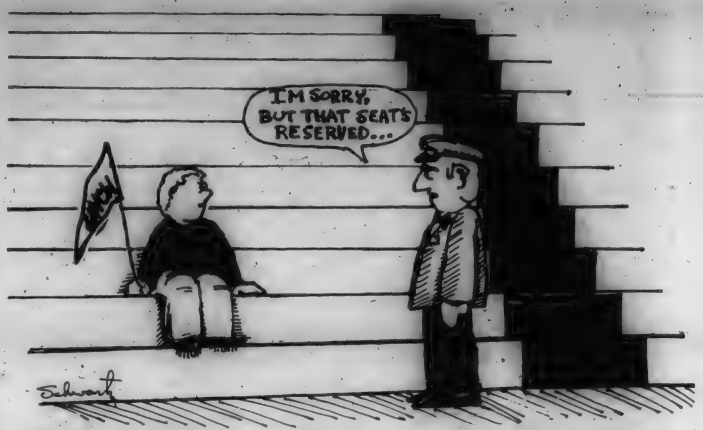
The Seahawks feature All-American candidate, Mike Cherry in the District 29 outbreak.

REGISTRATION SET

Registration for studio art classes to be taught by Hester C. Donnelly at St. John's Art Gallery on Orange Street is underway.

Limited in size, the classes will consist of instruction in watercolor, charcoal, oil, pastel and acrylic.

Beginning Jan. 16, adult classes for advanced students will be held from 10 a.m. - noon, and for students beginning art lessons, there will be a session on Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. until noon. Registration for the classes can be made by calling Miss Donnelly at 762-1243.



'Hawks claw Patriots

FLORENCE, S. C. -- Capturing its fourth straight win against the Francis Marion College Patriots, the Seahawks at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will play Pfeiffer College Saturday night in Hanover Hall. The Seahawks played High Point College in an out-of-town game yesterday. (At this time, scores are not available.)

The Seahawks, 4 -1 on the season, dribbled the Patriots ragged with the game ending in a score of 85 - 77 decision. Action against the Patriots was the first since Dec. 17 when Coach Mel Gibson and the team outsmarted Fayetteville.

The coach was a bit disappointed with the team's overall performance against the Patriots, even with Mike Cherry and Dave Prince scoring 25 points to outman Francis Marion College. Leading by 12 points, 43-31, at intermission, Gibson watched the Seahawks gain a 17 point advantage, and then fall mysteriously under the pressure of the Patriots' defense.

GRADUATE SENIORS urged to come for possible jobs

All graduate seniors are encouraged to contact the Career and Placement Office, room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building, to take advantage of the placement services available to students of the university. Presently, the job market is very tight; therefore, all services that will possibly lead to employment should be utilized.

Throughout the spring semester, representatives from various companies, firms and agencies will be on campus to conduct interviews for employment. Students are urged to sign up for interviews as soon as possible in room 113 as indicated above.

The following companies have scheduled visits on the listed dates. This is to be considered a partial list as it will be periodically updated as more commitments are made. Brochurs

made. Brochures, annual reports and other printed material on each company is available for the asking.

January 16, 17, 1974	U. S. Marine Corps
January 18, 1974	Babcock & Wilcox Co.
February 19, 1974	N. C. State Personnel
February 20, 1974	J. P. Stevens Company
February 21, 1974	Internal Revenue Service
February 28, 1974	Branck Banking & Trust Co.
March 12, 1974	General Electric Co.
March 13, 1974	Corning Glass Works
March 14, 15, 1974	Boy Scouts of America
March 18, 1974	Jefferson Standard Insurance Co.
March 19, 1974	Prudential Insurance Co.
March 20, 1974	Waccamaw Bank
March 21, 1974	Weyerhaeuser Corporation
March 27, 1974	Burlington Industries
April 2, 1974	Burroughs Corporation
April 4, 1974	Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
April 5, 1974	North Carolina National Bank

EARLY EATERS
FIRST 45 MINUTES OF EACH MEAL
SPECIAL
A COMPLETE MEAL
ONE MEAT-choice of chicken, chopped steak crab pattie, or fish
SALAD
ONE VEGATABLE
BEVERAGE OR BREAD
$1.35
LUNCH 11:00 - 2:15
DINNER 4:45 - 8:00
HOSPITALITY
Balentines
BUFFET
Long Leaf Mall
SERVING CREATIVE FOODS

RECORD WORLD
Discover New Dimensions
*NEW RELEASES
*BRITISH IMPORTS
*JAZZ
*SOUL
*GIFT CERTIFICATES
*GOOD MUSIC!!!!!!
791-7065
*ASK ABOUT OUR BAKER'S DOZEN
Long Leaf Mall

Volunteers choose work conditions

Want to do something?
Want to grow, not just exist?
Want to help people?
Want help deciding on a career?

These questions and many others can be answered with involvement in a volunteer program. Approximately 55 agencies in the area have requested help in a vast assortment of situations. Whether you decide to assist the handicapped, elderly or children, to work with an individual or a group, to be an assistant or a leader, to help with academics or recreational activities: the choice is yours.

Working in conjunction with the downtown Lower Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center, Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities is able to give detailed information to students on opportunities in and around the Wilmington community.

"A large amount of time is not required," Ms. Moore stresses. "As little as an hour a week, for instance, would be most welcome." Campus clubs or organizations could arrange a one-time project to suit members' needs and interests.

Three of the most recent requests from agencies include openings for teacher aides working with second graders (listening to the children read, going on field trips); for a typist to work two to four hours per week, and for teacher aides to work with mentally retarded kindergarten children. Any of these positions would provide valuable experiences.

Check out the variety of opportunities available by contacting Ms. Moore in her office in the Pub, or by calling Mrs. Sue Colson, Director of VAC, 814 First Union National Bank Building, 762-9611.

• VAC •

REVIEW

"It might've been a dumb movie;" panorama, songs are a "high"

by pat conrad
unc-ch student

When I first heard that Hal Bartlett had decided to make movie out of Richard Bach's best seller, I was full of skepticism. I mean, what could a person possibly expect to see except a seagull flying around? Of course, the fact that Neil Diamond had created the musical score for the movie did merit some considerable thought, and seemed to be a likely reason for spending two hours viewing "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

Well, the movie made quite a favorable impression. Unlike many movies based on the popular novels, the action and dialogue did not stray far from that of the books'. The songs that Neil Diamond sang and composed seemed to clarify Jonathan's thoughts and goals, and helped to catch the audience's sympathy for, and identification with the gull in his explorations.

The photography was superb; the color techniques used and the panorama of landscape scenes that were shot were so awesome and overwhelming that a natural high was not far from possessing me completely.

Without all these factors which fit together to make the film a success, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" might have been just a dumb movie about a dumb bird that gets wing-happy. Instead Hal Bartlett created a movie that, if taken as seriously as the novel, can be an inspiration and a thought-provoking experience.

A year for Greeks

by rocky moore
greek editor

1974 ushers in a new year that gives evidence of a strengthening of the Greek system on the campus of UNC-W.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has exemplified an outstanding record of community service this past semester. Pi Kappa Phi has purchased a new house which will be one of the best fraternity houses in the area for a long time.

Alpha Delta Upsilon, formerly known as Delta Epsilon, after much diligent work will receive its just recognition from the school as a fully chartered fraternity. On Feb. 1, it will be installed with the Delta Upsilon International Fraternity. Well-known band, "Warehouse," will play at a special party following a formal dinner party to be held at the Wilmington Hilton in honor of the event.

Sigma Alpha Beta became the first professional fraternity organized on campus. It, too, is seeking national affiliation with Delta Sigma Pi. Alpha Phi Omega is a fraternity dedicated to serving the needs of the university. It has demonstrated a remarkable talent for raising money for various charities. Much is expected of APO this year.

Phi Mu, currently the largest girls' fraternity on campus, recently elected their new president, Debbie Warner, who will be taking over where Pam Welsh left off.

All in all, Greeks had a good year. It is hoped that they will have even more to offer the school and individual members in 1974. Go Greeks!

OLEANDER DRIVE 799-3950
OLEANDER Cinema 1&2
ROCKING CHAIR THEATRES

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
At 1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:00
This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • From Warner Bros
R A Warner Communications Company

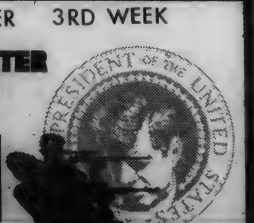
NOW SHOWING
At 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
R - in COLOR
Paramount Pictures Presents
A Sagittarius Production

Elizabeth Taylor
"Ash Wednesday"

Helmut Berger and Keith Baxter
and Henry Fonda as "Mark"

LONG LEAF MALL 799-5710
LONG LEAF Cinema 1&2
HELD OVER 3RD WEEK
AT 2-4-6-8-10 P.M.
WESTWORLD
...Where nothing can possibly go wrong
PG in COLOR

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK
BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER



EXECUTIVE ACTION
COLOR
PG
AT 2:00-3:50-5:20-7:30-9:20

SOLITAIRE REFLECTIONS

CAMING
$250-$1,000
WED. RING $50.00
Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS
A brilliant, perfect Keepsake diamond of clear white color and precise modern cut. Keepsake . . . there is no finer diamond ring.
Mills INC.
Keepsake
JEWELERS
Accutron Center
20 N. FRONT ST. • PHONE 763-4590
HANOVER CENTER • PHONE 763-0736
LONG LEAF MALL • PHONE 799-5510

Surprise people / Serve MICHELOB.

MICHELOB.
J.W. Jackson Beverage Co.
Wilmington

seventeen magazine says:

8½ million bikes pedaling over 15,000 miles

This bike thing. Last year it resulted in the sale of some eight and a half million bicycles. This year, according to the Bicycle Institute of America, the figure should exceed 10 million. Kids who haven't been on a bike since fourth grade, are suddenly pouring their hard-earned money into Peugeot PX - 10's and Schwinn Sports Tourers. Fifteen thousand miles of bikeways have been built in the past three years and the federal government is talking about adding 100,000 miles more. Bicycling has gone from a sometime Sunday thing to an accepted means of transportation -- and a brand new vacation way to explore.

Then there's the health angle. Bicycling is generally regarded as good exercise. "Medical authorities agree that running or jogging, swimming and cycling are the three top sports to develop endurance-type body muscles and increase the work ability of the heart and lungs," reports Dr. Fred Brandt, himself a bicycle freak, in a recent issue of a magazine for bicyclers. He warns, however, that one should give his body a chance to get in shape -- and not tackle 30-mile trips the first day out.

WHICH BICYCLE FOR YOU? Once the bicycle bug bites, how do you decide? That depends on what you plan to do with a bike. For riding across town to school or taking occassional long rides, it is best to use a single speed or a three-speed bike. For serious, long-distance touring, a five-speed or ten-speed cycle is the best choice, and if space is a problem and you need a short-distance bike, consider the new fangled, folding bikes.

The differences? A standard one or three-speed cycle is a sturdy bike, equipped to handle heavy accessories as well as the wear and tear of city streets, and the gears can be changed when the bicycle is stopped. The cyclist can stop in one speed for a traffic light and start in another -- so it's a good choice for stop-and-go traveling. The handlebars are in a raised position for faster braking.

The multi-speed or derailleur bike, is a lightweight bike designed for long distance traveling: the dropped handle bars allow for even weight distribution; gears, however cannot be skipped, and cannot be changed unless the bike is in motion, so this bike can be a drag in stop-and-go traffic. If you are compelled to stop for a light, you must either resume pedaling in a higher speed than is comfortable, and then adjust gears, or else de-bike and change the gears while turning the pedal with your foot.

The new fold-up models? Easy to transport and store, but their small wheels and overall design make them unstable and generally difficult and tiring for long trips. It's definitely a bike for short distances.

BEFORE YOU PURCHASE A BIKE. Don't put any money down on a bicycle before you can size one up. Get up a bike manual. Learn how to judge brakes, frames, gears, and wheels. Learn about sew-up tires: they give you an easy ride but are hell when it comes to punctures, are hard to repair and are expensive. Heavier clincher tires are tougher and fairly simple to repair. Fenders? A lot of the ten-speed racers come without them, but they are a practical addition for any bike; they protect clothes and keep mud and debris from flying into the working parts of cycle.

Rent and try -out several types and makes. Don't buy any bike you haven't ridden, and buy your bike from a bicycle specialty shop only. Department stores and discount houses do not have the trained bicycle mechanics and aren't set up to honor warranties.

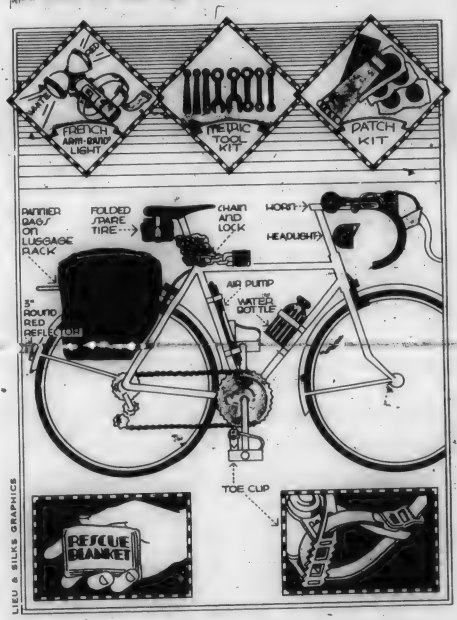
MAKING A BIKE THIEF-PROOF. There are probably no bike chains on the market which can't somehow be cut. To reduce the chances of having your bike stolen, buy a heavy chain three-eights of an inch thick (selling for about $3.00 a foot), and a sturdy lock (from $8-$10.00). When you lock up the bicycle, draw the chain through both the frame and the back wheel. If the front wheel has a quick release, remove the wheel and pass the chain through that ass

wheel and pass the chain through that as well. DO NOT CHAIN THE BIKE TO A PARKING METER; the thief can simply pull the chain over the meter. To keep from scratching the bike, cover the chain with an old inner tube(free at most bike shops) and cover the lock with adhesive tape.

SAFETY. In most states bicycles are subject to the same regulations as vehicles. This includes traveling with traffic, obeying stop signs and lights, and using proper hand signals. It also means having a front and rear light visible for at least 500 feet and having some kind of bell or horn.

The battery-operated removable headlights are the best choice for a bike. It can be removed for repairs and to keep it from being snitched. Most bikes are being manufactured with reflectors on the back of the pedals, but they have been proven fairly worthless as they can be obscured with mud, and are almost impossible to see anyway. If the bike is not equipped with a three inch round deflectoron the rear fender, buy one.

The loudest sounding device, ie. horn, is a portable Freon-powered boat horn. Pedestrians may respond to a tinkling bell, but motorists will have trouble trying to listen out for a "ding! ding!" with all the other noise around. Always give way to bigger bicycles. You can't very well fight over the right-away with a powerful V-8, now can you? And which would you rather be: dead right or alive?



For additional safety, consider the crash helmet. You may never reach the speeds of a motorcycle, but if you are thrown -- or hit, you'll find your skull is just as soft.

*BREAKING IN THE BIKE SEAT. Cowboys aren't the only ones with saddle soreness. To avoid an aching backside from a day of riding, use a leather softening material on your dry, new saddle, even Vaseline will do, then pound the seat time and time again with a heavy stick or rolling pin. You may get laughed at, but you'll laugh last.

BIKE TOURING. Cars are for covering ground, bikes are for messing around, right? No hardly. An in-shape cyclist can cover between 60 and 100 miles a day, and more and more people are taking longer and longer bike vacations.

Touring extras might include a tire pump, patch kit, two spare tires, a metric tool kit that comes with some bikes, cycle oil and spare parts. Purchase a pair of toe clips that allow you to pedal at maximum efficiency, since you can push up as well as down. They are not recommended for city use because they make it rough to get your foot off the pedal quickly. Take along a plastic water bottle, lightweight emergency blanket, sleeping bag, tent and cooking gear (should not exceed over 30 pounds). Supplies should be carried as low on the bicycle as possible -- never on a backpack as packs tend to make pedaling difficult; use pannier bags (saddlebags) that are lightweight and water-repellent, and mount them across the rear fender. Other supplies can be carried under the seat and between the handle bars, but avid cyclists know that heavy equipment stored on the bars can throw the bike off balance.

For touring information: North American Bicycle Atlas (Hammond,) American Youth Hostels, Ntl. Headquarters, 20 West 17th Street, New York, New York. 10011.

bookstore gets facial

...a whole new look

Bookstore rush hours for the first 6 days of the spring semester will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with no break for lunch. After the 14th of Jan. the bookstore will resume its regular hours.

The University Bookstore will welcome the students with a whole new facelift: there are now three cash registers, bookshelves line the walls, and there's even a new face to compliment the place.

CHRIS BOBIAK will order new books

Taking over where Betsy Parker left off, Chris Bobiak will assume the responsibility of ordering books. Chris' husband, Leigh, is a business management major at the university. The couple moved here from Pittsburgh, Pa., seven months ago.

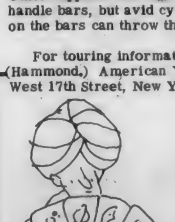
"This is the first time I have ever worked in a bookstore, and I love it!," the petite brunette exclaims. Chris worked previously as a secretary to the president of a carpet company. "I don't know what problems I'll run into," she laughs.

"Working here on campus will give me the opportunity to be with kids my age, meet more people and learn college life," Chris says.

For the semester, the bookstore has received a shipment of new "duds" including jogging jackets in red, white and blue knit (the pants are on order), and red and black heavy-duty garment bags. Other new items include booze bags in a variety of colors, stationery from Sweden and T-shirts. On order are new posters, mugs and gift wrap as well as more paperback books that aren't textbooks or entertainment, but interestingly educational.

Mrs. Pat Gaskins, bookstore manager, reminds all students that no checks will be accepted without a UNC-W student identification card. These cards can be made in the Student Affairs Office in room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building only on Jan. 7 - 11 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Replacement for the I. D. is $3.00.

what's in the ★★★★★★★★★★★★★'s



If you're not a Capricorn, Pisces or Gemini -- forget it! This will not be your month. But for you goats, fish and twins: finances will keep you out of the poor farm when you inherit a million from your rich uncle. (Haven't got an uncle? That's the breaks, sweetie!) Your lucky day will be Doris, your lucky color spinach green, and your lucky number is any number other than 548,321,002. Watch out for falling stars, bricks and pianos -- and stay off rooftops!

MONDAY NIGHT JANUARY 14 8 P.M. KENAN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

presented by the fine arts committee

MODERN SCREWBALL COMEDY

CHINESE DRAGONS,
LADDER CHASES,
PREHISTORIC ROCKS,
AN ENCYCLOPEDIC
MIND --

WHAT MORE COULD
YOU ASK FOR?

After an Academy Award, four hit pictures, and a rack full of smash recordings, Barbra Streisand brilliantly tops them all as the star of a high-spirited comedy full of word gags, sight gags, and literally reels of sustained laughter.

"What's Up, Doc?" is a zany tribute to the great screwball comedies of the 1930's, totally and intentionally without social significance. Miss Streisand plays Judy Maxwell, a way-out girl with an encyclopedic mind, a capricious way of thrusting herself into other people's lives, and enough idiosyncracies to make your head swim. Ryan O'Neal, recently of "Peyton Place" and "Love Story" fame, is delightful as a muddled musicologist with a traveling case full of prehistoric rocks.

Together, they're hilarious, as frantic misadventures confuse all the characters and culminate in a hair-raising chase under ladders, through a Chinese dragon, around the biggest pane of glass in the world, into traffic on San Francisco's most perilous hills, and finally straight into the Bay.

"What's Up, Doc?" was produced and directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the brilliant young director who gained nation-wide attention when his "The Last Picture Show" was nominated for an Academy Award. The screenplay, written by Buck Henry and David Newman & Robert Benton, co-stars Kenneth Mars, Austin Pendleton, Sorrell Booke, Michael Murphy and Madeline Kahn.

Saturday night

B,S&T in N.C.

RALEIGH-- Blood, Sweat and Tears will perform Jan. 12 at the Dorton Arena with the North Carolina Symphony under the direction of John Gosling. Concert will begin at 8:15 p. m., and all those who hold 73-74 North Carolina Symphony tickets will be admitted with the tickets. General admission will be $5.00.

The unique program allows each musical ensemble to more or less "do their own thing," with Blood, Sweat and Tears doing several solos of their most popular songs from their albums, and the symphony performing the majestic "Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

The North Carolina Symphony will introduce the second half of the performance with the contemporary work by Alan Hovhannes entitled "And God Created Great Whales," featuring the recorded songs of the great hump-backed whales. The full orchestra plays the piece with the orchestral score based on the beautiful and haunting melodies of the whales.

This will be followed by another solo of Blood, Sweat and Tears, after which the two groups will perform one musical together. Details of the joint presentation will be announced at the concert on Saturday.

● STUDENT I.D.'s NEEDED FOR ACTIVITIES

Student identification cards will be made only on January 7 through 11 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the student affairs office, room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building.

These cards are mandatory for many functions on campus: using the library, eating in the cafeteria if you live in the residence hall, going to the games, cashing a check in the university bookstore or attending the dances and concerts on campus.

come as you are!

Where pizza is always in good taste'

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
3617 Market Street

COMPUTER—MATCHED ROOMATES MANAGE LIVING TOGETHER BETTER

(from Charlotte Observer)

College roomates matched up by a computer earn significantly higher grades than students assigned by the luck of the draw, according to a recent study.

Freshman paired by computer at West Virginia Institute of Technology on the basis of predicted compatibility also reported they like college better and were more pleased with their own first year performance.

For both men and women, the most important single factor in determining whether they would get along well was similarity of their stage of academic development.

For men, attitude toward drinking was the second most important factor. Third was whether the student was the first born in his family.

Women got along best if their ages were very close, if their attitudes toward smoking were similiar, and if they came from high schools of similiar size.

The study, conducted by David D. McIntire, involved 20 roomate pairs of men and 20 pairs of women, and a larger group who were assigned at random for comparison.

Lost and Found

Lost and found articles can best be located by checking with the Director of Student Activities, Ms. Linda Moore, in her office in the Pub. Any article found on campus should also be turned in to her office.

SEE SEE SEE RALEIGH AD ···PAGE 10·

apparel factory outlet

Misses' & Jr. Miss Denim JEANS from $5.61

baggies flares bells

Men's Denim Jeans from $5.37

Hand Carved Belts - $6.97

10-6 sat. FREE PARKING 10-9 mon.- fri

BANKAMERICARD 4204 OLEANDER DRIVE

master charge

Holsum THRIFT STORE

1055 S. College Road

(next to Sav-A-Lot)

BELOW RETAIL PRICES
ON
Breads, Cakes, Rolls, Donuts

seahawk editor dedicates life

nursing is her direction

"Disease has got a headstart on medecine. We're trying to catch up -- technology helps, but anything with a headstart has the advantage," Kathi Beall

"Disease has got a headstart on medecine. We' re trying to catch up -- technology helps, but anything with a headstart has the advantage," laughs Kathi Beall, who is a first -- at least as far as WHO'S WHO is concerned, and who have included her biography with those of other outstanding students recognized for their academic service.

Kathi is the first nursing student at the university to be included in the edition.

Giving up the editorship of the SEAHAWK, Kathi feels that the patient always comes first.

"Certainly there are expansions in nursing from the standpoint there are expansions in most anything, especially with apecialization. Two new courses, pediatric nursing and family nurse practitioning, are now available to graduate students with an RN standing," she says. "All of these things are new basically, but mainly, I think for the most part, nursing goes in the same direction it always has -- in the interest of the patient -- that's number one," she maintains.

Part of the reason for her interest in nursing stems from a personal tragedy in her family, and the other part, she claims, is from studying in Spain for a semester, where she witnessed what she refers to as "lazidazical medical care and haphazard dispense of drugs." yet in the middle of it -- an American girl's determination to overcome it -- "It made me want to check into it," Kathi recalls.

Nursing, she feels, is picking up because the population is picking up. "Nursing is being recognized as a noble career," she continues, "For a number of years it was a glorified maid service. Before educating nurses, they were'nt qualified to do more than change beds.

"Most would like to right all the wrongs, cure all the ills, but that's a realm of impossibilities; limitations impossibilities; you have to accept human limitations," Kathi advises.

She will graduate in May '75 with an associate degree in nursing after having studied nursing fundamentals, maternal and infant care, psychiatric nursing, medical surgical and pediatrics, and she will have a B. A. degree in English.

"I never realized what nursing is," she beams, "A lot of people don't."

KATHI BEALL

Seahawk editor, first nursing student in WHO'S WHO, is humorous, friendly, warm, loyal

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OPEN HOUSE seeks staff volunteers

OPEN HOUSE is in dire need of staff members. The approach at the House is peer counseling, and the staff is made up almost entirely of volunteers -- this means we need you to care and to help.

Services provided for friends include legal aid, group and individual counseling, emergency and rescue transportation, suicide intervention, free medical treatment, information, referral and crashing. But there are so many other things that need to be done, and for this, we need your support.

The staff will be conducting training at the Open House on Market Street, beginning on Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. Talk to staff members on campus, or contact us at the house.

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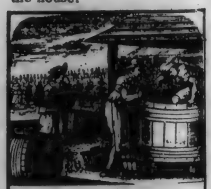

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Dorm room gets you down?

how to give a room life*

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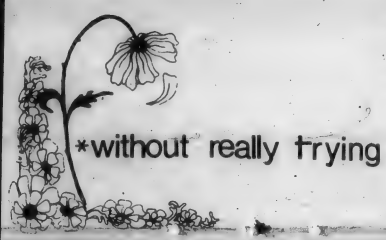


*without really trying

Got the mid-year blues when it boils down to the dull and dreary room you've been looking at for four months now? Why not brighten it up for spring using wild, fresh colors and simple ideas?

One of the easiest ways to bring life into a room is to do just that: with greenery you are a little closer to the outdoors. Good plants for dorm rooms include ivy (the verigated, small leaf makes an attractive plant), cacti, ferns of various sorts that require little or no sunlight, little or no moisture, violets or other flowering plants.

To put the plants on, beg a grocer to give you a wooden orange crate or large box (the kind paper towels come in), and cover the box with felt, adhesive paper in a variety of colors and patterns, or paint and apply decals or stickers. If you find yourself with a lot of different colors, and not enough of one color, splatter-paint the box. Using several crates or boxes -- presto! -- shelves. Cut designs (circles, squares, triangles) in the sides of the boxes. Possibilities never cease.

Maybe you can purchase several yards of a fabric you like to drape over one wall and across the room. One girl used an Indian print, bought an inexspensive curtain rod, and draped the fabric down one wall and across the ceiling for a dramatic "tent" effect.

To cover the windows, but at the same time allowing the sunshine in, purchase ball fringe in an array of colors or one color and hang from the window. Or cover the bottom panes with colored tissue paper for a stained-glass look, or if you are artistic, cut out scenes or shapes.

Beds can be made to actually look like a sofa or the popular day-bed by taking a bedspread and draping it on the bed and letting it hang down on all four sides. Buy pillows to lean up against the wall for a back.

Putting a mural up in the room breaks the monotony of posters; get some freezer wrap and paint a scene or scenes, or cut pictures out of magazines and glue on the paper. Then tape or otherwise secure the mural on the wall. You can make the mural cover one wall, or have a series of scenes covering as many of the walls as you see fit.

If your room suits you, but you want to do something different to your door, get some fabric wide enough to cover the door, sew some "pockets" on it to hold a pad, pencil; make a sign to hang on the door with hands like on a clock to point to where you are at the moment. Add other things you might think of, and give the door a theme -- use denim to cover it and maybe use a red pencil to write notes with, red and white sheets of a set of paper -- for a "country look."

classifieds

Advertise now or forever hold your peace. Students, faculty and staff are urged to put their classified ads in the SEAHAWK free -- FREE, ie. no charge. Let us give you a break.

●FOR SALE

STEREO UNIT: 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio and turn table. $200. Call 799-1586; ask for Dean.

WATERBEDS: New king size. $25. Call Herbie at 791-9325.

1969 MOBILE HOME: 12 x 65 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning. For appointment, call between 6 and 8 p.m. at 285-3747.

PORTABLE T.V.: Sears silvertone 19 inch screen with VHP and UHP antennas. Excellent condition physically, and mechanically. $50.

RESIN: $4. per gallon. Ask for Edgar at 256-3825.

STEREO COMPONENTS: Most major brands! 20 - 50% off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p.m.

●WHEELS

71 VEGA: Red with black interior, 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: power steering and radio. Only $1000. Dial 799-3765.

61 MITY MITE JEEP: American Motors, V-4, air cooled engine, 4 wheel drive, independent suspension, aluminum body. Excellent condition. Call 675-0301 (ext. 64) daily until 4 p.m.; 791-0587 on nights and weekends.

HONDA 305 CC: Rebuilt motor; runs good. Must sell. $175. Call 763-6624.

53 "OLD FAITHFUL" CHEVY: Lively enough to get you anywhere in town. Inquire at 762-4886 in the evenings after 6 p.m., and in the mornings before 9 a.m. One car owner!

●RIDES

LEGALLY BLIND WOMAN needs ride to classes (M-W-F 8:30) spring semester. Willing to pay for service. Lives one block off of Highway 132 on Mockingbird Lane in Long Leaf Hills. Needs return ride any time after 9:30 a.m. Call Mrs. Ashley at 791-1736.

RIDE NEEDED to Western Carolina any weekend. Will helpp

RIDE NEEDED ANY WEEKEND to Western Carolina. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in room 102 in the residence hall.

GOING UP HIGHWAY 74 as far as Rockingham on Friday afternoons. Contact Steve in room 316 in the residence hall. Help pay for gas.

●WORK

MALE HELP: Bellamy drug company at 3806 Oleander Drive needs packer in shipping department to work on Monday - Friday from 2 - 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Sistrunk.

FEMALE HELP: Representatives needed for Cameo Custom Fit Bras. Work own hours and earn $5. and up per hour. Apply at Salon de Frey Salon and Boutique. Phone 791-6618, and ask for Mr. Whitman.

OPENINGS FOR REPORTERS: The SEAHAWK newspaper is looking for reporters for the spring semester. Leave name and phone number or dorm number on the bulletin board on the office door, or ask someone in the office.

●PLACES FOR RENT

BEDROOM AND BATH: In Hanover Heights area with kitchen privileges. Call 791-8330.

BEACH HOUSE: Roomate needed for place at Wrightsville Beach Sound. $52.50 a month includes utilities. Call 256-4196.

TWO BEDROOM COMPLEX: Roomate needed at University Arms Apartments to share one large bedroom with another girl. Deposit already paid: electric bill split three ways. $55. per month per girl. Dial 791-9379 around nnon or after 10 p.m.

BEDROOM AND BATH: With kitchen and full household privileges. Ideal for one or two students with ideal study conditions and good location. call 791-7611 after 5 p.m. or 763-9971 (Ext. 587) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM APT: For sub-leasing effective Jan. 1. Furnished Apt. #5 at the Country Club Apartments at 5026 Hunt Club Road. For information call 799-2878.

BSU meets Monday; Reverend Boone talks

Baptist Student Union meets Monday evening, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association Building across from the university. Everyone is invited to attend; Reverend Milton Boone, campus minister, will speak.

* AUDITION *

Auditions for Harold Pinter's, "The Caretaker," will be held tonight and Thursday night in the SRO Theater at the college. The play will be presented by the University Theater in February.

BOOKSTORE SETS UP RUSH HOURS

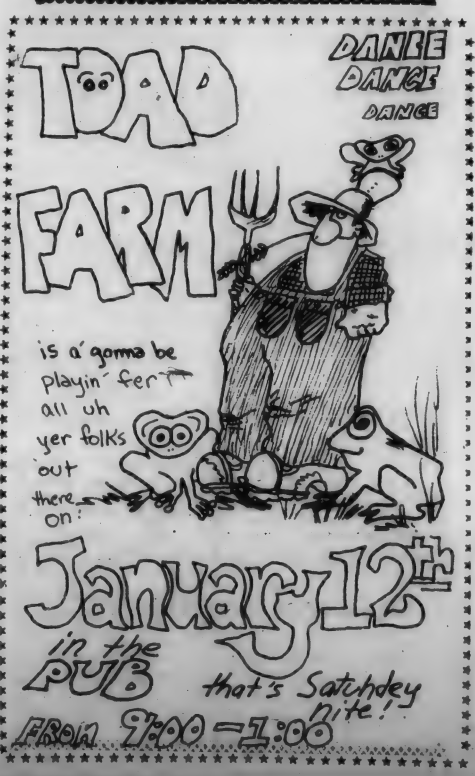
Rush hours for the spring semester will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. with no break for lunch in the University Bookstore through Jan. 14. No checks will be accepted without a student identification card.

The PUB

hours

MON - THURS	8a.m. - 10p.m.
FRIDAY	8a.m. - midnight
SATURDAY	2p.m. - midnight
SUNDAY	2p.m. - 10p.m.

·ping pong, pool, TV,
·foosball, chess, cards,
·checkers



UNC-CH students publish women's paper

CHAPEL HILL-- Students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in conjunction with the Association of Women Students, are publishing a newspaper for the women of the Chapel Hill and Durham communities.

Published in April, the first issue featured a calendar page of activities of interest to women in the two areas. During the year, the publication will be expanding coverage on the calendar page to include all areas of the state.

Material may be sent to the monthly publication by writing to:

SHE
c/o AWS
UNC Student Union
Chapel Hill, N. C.
27514

Information must be received no later than the second Thursday of each month to insure publication in that month's issue.

Station to air soon

Currently under development at the university is a campus radio station. Although just in the "planning stages," there is an excellent idea of what the station will be like.

Built under a grant from Health, Education and Welfare, the station, ideally, will be a high-power FM stereo station. During the day the station will function as a public broadcasting station airing public service announcements and public affairs shows, and in the evenings, music will be played.

Within the next couple of months the station plans to be on the air on limited power, however, full-scale operation is probably a year off. Nevertheless, there is a definite need for interested volunteer help. If interested in typing or working as station personnel, contact Mark Silver or call 256-2327.

Health insurance promoted

Students not having health and accident insurance are strongly urged to consider the coverage plan available under the Student Hospitalization and Surgical Insurance Plan. All students are ele

All students are eligible to participate at a cost of $18.00 per half year, and receive 24 hour coverage through Aug.

Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office in room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building.

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40
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PETROLEUM JELLY
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37¢
Mfg. Sugg. Price 45¢

40's
TAMPAX
REGULAR - SUPER
1.49
Mfg. Sugg. Price $1.93

100
BAYER
ASPIRIN
84¢
Mfg. Sugg. Price $1.17

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TOOTHPASTE
73¢
Mfg. Sugg. Price 89¢

15 cc
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NASAL MIST
$1.09
Mfg. Sugg. Price $1.39

10
CONTAC
COLD CAPSULES
99¢
Mfg. Sugg. Price $1.69

3 OZ.
VICK'S
FORMULA 44
COUGH MIXTURE
97¢
Mfg. Sugg. Price $1.29

HAPPY 1974
Our sincerest wish for a year of good cheer for our good friends.

20 OZ.
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH
$1.13
Mfg. Sugg. Price $1.69

40
DOAN'S PILLS
FOR RELIEF OF BACKACHE
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seahawk

vol. XVI no. January 23, 1974 twelve pages

COMET KOHOUTEK:

SHOOT IT DOWN WITH A SATURN V?

"YES, ACCORDING TO MY CALCULATIONS THE COMET KOHOUTEK WILL NOT APPROACH THE EARTH THIS CLOSELY FOR ANOTHER FIFTY THOUSAND YEARS

BRIGHT SPECTACLE

The comet Kohoutek has proven to be somewhat of a disappointment for many people this winter: predictions of a spectacle fifty times brighter than Halley's comet proved to be premature, and Kohoutek has been difficult if not impossible to see.

SECRETS REVEALED

Scientists, however, are not disappointed. Surprisingly, despite its dimness, the comet has given them realms of data which once assimilated should reveal more secrets about the physical nature of the universe.

DOOM TO COME

A third group of people have also found Kohoutek to be of maximum significance. To these people, the comet is an omen of bad, almost and possibly, catastrophic times ahead.

Foremost among the group are the Children of God, whose spiritual leader, Moses David, sees the comet as a warning of the impending destruction of the United States, the start of a chain of events which will lead to the second coming of Christ.

Prophets of doom have existed even longer than Christianity, but the predictions of the Children and the idea of Kohoutek being an indicator of the pending and inevitable doom is catching on with many devoutly religious persons. One of the primary reasons for this is that many prophesies concerning conditions prior to the end of the world in the Bible currently exist.

According to the Bible, the end has been possible ever since the establishment of the Jewish state of Israel, predicted in the book of Mark as the beginning of a traumatic period. Scholars note the international conditions that make the earth ripe for destruction include constant "Rumors of wars," hellish instruments of war, earthquakes, and increasing world conflicts accompanied by pestilence and famine.

Specifically, the Children view the comet as a warning of events to begin at the end of this month. Though they are not certain what these events will be, collapse of the economic system, an energy panic, or a war, it is nonetheless, the beginning of the "collapse of America," leading eventually to the establishment of one world government ruled by the anti-Christ, followed by the second coming and the purification of the earth by fire. Moses David theorizes that this will occur in 1986, coincident with the next appearance of Halley's comet.

The Children maintain that Halley's comet has often brought bad times in its appearances such as the Crusades, the Magna Carta, Genghis Khan, the establishment of the Order of St. Francis, the Renaissance, the Great Black Plague of Europe, the Reformation, the discovery of the new world, the rid of the new world, the rise of America, and most recently, World War I. In addition, the Great Comet of 1882 appeared within a year of two men "upon whose teachings both the fate and the faith of a Godless world now hangs" -- Charles Darwin and Karl Marx.

CONGRESS BOMBARDED

Such ideas have caused a lot of people some worry. Enough congresspeople were bombarded with mail on the subject that the Library of Congress was recently ordered to do painstaking research on the historical effects of comets. After extensive study, the Library concluded there is no correlation between comets and large scale tragedy.

SHOOT IT

The ultimate reaction to Kohoutek seems to be centered in Duluth, Minnesota, where a group known as the "Stop the Comet Citizen's Action Group" is so upset by by the possible disastrous implications of the comet, that they have asked the government to shoot it down with a Saturn 5 rocket. The last time this comet appeared, their newsletter reads, it lead to the extinction of all dinosaurs.

An ill omen...

or the "second coming of Christ?"

ON OTHER COLLEGE CAMPUSES

" Guinea " freshmen experiment

LINDSBORG, Kans. (IP) -- Freshman students at Bethany College are the subjects of a unique experiment this year to establish a sense of community through their resident living arrangement. The "neighborhood concept" is a project which has undergone a year of study, and has been the subject of several retreats for its planners, before it was put into effect this past September.

A task force composed of students, faculty and administrators examined the quality of life on the campus and recommended, as a first step, to make a change in the living environment for freshmen. Students are now organized into units of fourteen or fifteen members each, with the groups designed to represent heterogeneous geographical, cultural and scholastic backgrounds.

Each neighborhood is a geographical area of the resident hall, with each neighborhood painted a distinctive color to mark it off from the rest of the neighborhoods; the area is decorated by the group and contains a den for group meetings. Members of a neighborhood work together to plan activities with their group or other neightborhoods. They also are enrolled in a common academic course for which they can study time after time and again together.

According to the Dean of Students, Fred Ray, and Academic Dean Lloyd Foerster, the keys to the success of the different neighborhoods and the project as a whole, rely on the thirteen resident assistants, each of whom has been given extensive training in preparation to deal with the problems that arise in dormitory life, and to answer questions that students might have concerning school policies, courses and campus life in general, and to give guidance in personal problems. The resident assistant is to act as a friend to the neighborhood residents.

Freshmen interviewed as to how they are adjusting to the living arrangement and the general concept have been more than enthusiastic; "It's a great way to meet people; I don't feel so lost since my neighborhood is so well acquainted; At first I thought the whole idea was really juvenile, but the neighborhood gives me something to hang on to while I adjust to the campus atmosphere."

The hope is that the "neighborhoods" will not only help initial adjustment to college life for freshmen, but they will also become an integral part of the continuing life of college students, so that many hours each students spend in the dorm will be spent in meaningful and productive relationships with fellow students and friends.

Editors file suit

LONG BEACH, Calif. (OCR) -- Editors of the "49er" newspaper at California State University recently lost a suit to recover editorial salaries which had been cut off by the student senate.

Now the editors of another state student newspaper, the California State at Northridge "Daily Sundial," have a similar problem. As a protest of the student government's decision to cut salaries for their editors, the paper was published for a week with all news columns completely blank.

Both papers have been under fire by their student governments for the type of coverage given to the student government elections last spring.

Condominiums sold to students

COLUMBUS, Ohio (OCR) -- The latest thing - of all things - being sold to students is condominiums. A Columbus real estate developer placed ads in the college newspapers urging "be a homeowner while your still in school . . . it's a valuable experience and an investment that will pay off in a few years when you graduate . . . save on your down-payment by doing your own painting."

A company spokesman reports the ad campaign was an experiment to fill the normal fall surplus of unsold units. He says the $18,900 - and - up townhouses are surprisingly popular with young singles, including students if roommates can show an acceptable combined monthly income.

A group of 15 undergraduates from Union College in New York purchased a $29,000 nine-bedroom house. They figure they will save several hundred dollars each every year, and possibly benefit from increased real estate value when they sell after graduation.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

Reduces risk of nuclear war

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP) -- To initiate students in arms control and disarmament, a new program for science and international affairs will be established at Harvard University with a grant from the Ford Foundation adding up to more than one million dollars.

One of the program's chief objectives will be to renew academic interest in understanding the relation of military force to intarnational order and to examine ways in which the control and reduction of arms may improve international security and reduce the risk of nuclear war.

Professor Paul Doty will direct the program which will be located initially in the Center for International Affairs. Mr. Doty, a member of the center's executive committee, has been involved in science policy and arms control for decades. Since 1963 he has served as chairman of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences Committee on International Studies of Arms Control.

editorial

Oil shortage harasses public

No one is absolutely certain that gasoline rationing will be needed. None can say when it will be needed, if it is. And everybody, in and out of government, must surely hope that rationing can be avoided by various conservation measures, and perhaps, an Arab decision to turn on the oil supplies again. Nevertheless, it is encouraging to see the administration moving at least to set up a rationing system to be invoked if necessary.

The standby plan incorporates some sensible principles. Basing the rationing on licensed operators rather than on car agents and registrations makes sense. It insures that the affluent two and three-car families with only two or three operators won't have the advantage over the less affluent one car family with several operators.

Such a system would also be easy to administer, for most state motor vehicles departments have computerized lists of licensed operators which are much less subject to change than the lists of registered automobiles.

The provision for a white market in certificates, permitting the sale of unneeded certificates and their purchase by drivers willing to pay the premium should go far to block the black market that would otherwise almost inevitably arise. The system will thus permit a basic minimum of gasoline to flow to all at the lowest price -- but also allow those who must have more to get it by paying more.

Finally, the basic simplicity of the system has an obvious appeal. The federal government will not attempt the almost impossible bureaucratic job of setting dozens of different catagories of need; instead questions of special hardship will be handled by local boards of general guidelines. As a result, the Washington headquarters can be kept to only about 500 people. The best system of all would be no system at all, and we hope that voluntary measures will keep the standby plan in the closet. But if it is needed, at least it will be there.

seahawk

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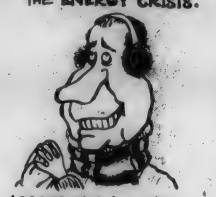
Jeans prohibited; new math poor; dirty smut law; LIFE lives



Jeans are no-no

PROVO, Utah -- Faculty members at Brigham Young University have been given the authorization recently to flunk any male student wearing jeans on the campus.

After issuing the authorization, the university president maintained, "We are proud of Brigham Young University and for the high morals for which we stand. That is why faculty, students and administrators are concerned over the noticeable departure by some students from the standards of dress and grooming we have all promised to uphold."

The president's statement was endorsed by the chairman of the Faculty Advisor Council and the student body president at the university.

Arm twisting

McLAUGHIN, S. D. -- A federal indictment has been brought against a South Dakota policeman, Melvin E. Litzau, for allegedly breaking a Sioux woman's arm.

He was charged by the Civil Rights Division of the U. S. Attorney General's office with violating Ms. Delores Marion Taken Alive's constitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

Letzau allegedly deprived Taken Alive's liberty when he twisted her arms in a South Dakota police station. Ms. Taken Alive, a Head Start teacher, suffered a broken right arm and a broken left wrist.

If convicted, Officer Litzau could serve up to one year in prison or be forced to pay a $1000 fine.

2+2=4?

A recent doctoral candidate's dissertation concluded that math students studying the "new math" are clearly inferior to students of the "old math."

Stephen Roderick used the mathematics test skill items from the Iowa schools in 1936, 1951, 1955 and 1965. The tests were administered to a cross-section of present Iowa students and compared with test results from previous years.

New math students were rated inferior in problem-solving, computation, decimals and percentages, as compared to the 1936 students.

Effectiveness of the "new math" curriculum has been questioned by the candidate, who has speculated that the poor showing of present students might also be connected with the attitudes of the students themselves, their teachers and the emphasis placed on math today as a whole.

Smutty law

WINCHESTER, Ind. -- Problems have been encountered in the town of Winchester with the new smut ordinance: Winchester's only newspaper, the "Winchester News Gazette" says the new ordinance is too dirty to print.

Under city law, all ordinances must be published as legal notices in the gazette before the ordinances officially become law. Publisher Richard Wise read over the ordinance one time, and refused to have the anti-smut bill set in type.

Wise explained in a front page editorial that the ordinance itself was much too explicit about sexual activity and stated that he could not, in good conscience, publish it.

Un-wed sues

A single parent in Iowa is threatening legal action because her baby was disqualified in a newspaper-sponsored contest for the first baby born in the year.

Ms. Pam Aubrecht claimed that her son was born 14 hours before the baby named as the contest winner in Johnson County, Ohio. Ms. Aubrecht stated she might sue the newspaper for the $200 in prize money.

The newspaper, the "Press Citizen," has responded that the contest procedure included the "implied understanding that the parents should be married."

LIFE after death

Time incorporated has announced it will begin publishing LIFE magazine again as a monthly dedicated to photojournalism and editorial news material. LIFE ceased publication as a weekly at the end of 1972, but special editions have sold well enough for the publisher to attempt the reincarnation.

SEE SEE SEE RALEIGH AD ...PAGE 10

Garbage men: rough job

Believe it or not, being a garbage collector is the most hazardous job in America.

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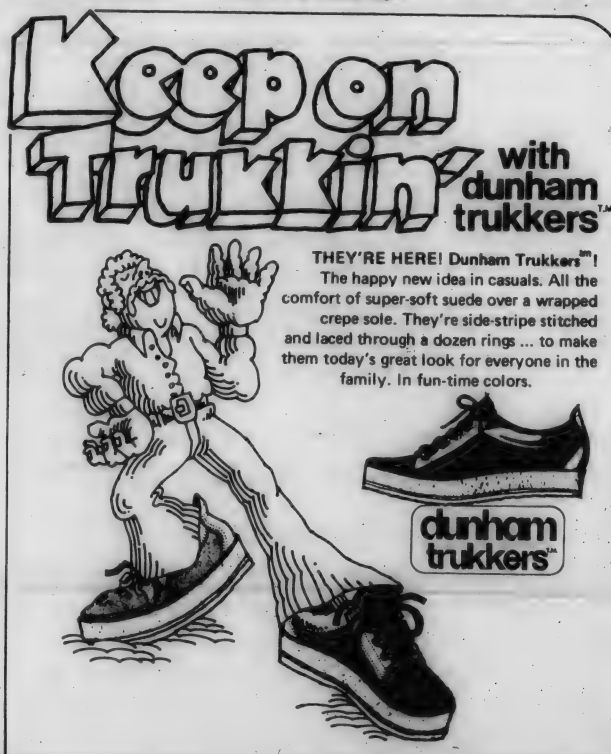

ON OTHER COLLEGE CAMPUSES

" Guinea " freshmen experiment

LINDSBORG, Kans. (IP) -- Freshman students at Bethany College are the subjects of a unique experiment this year to establish a sense of community through their resident living arrangement. The "neighborhood concept" is a project which has undergone a year of study, and has been the subject of several retreats for its planners, before it was put into effect this past September.

A task force composed of students, faculty and administrators examined the quality of life on the campus and recommended, as a first step, to make a change in the living environment for freshmen. Students are now organized into units of fourteen or fifteen members each, with the groups designed to represent heterogeneous geographical, cultural and scholastic backgrounds.

Each neighborhood is a geographical area of the resident hall, with each neighborhood painted a distinctive color to mark it off from the rest of the neighborhoods; the area is decorated by the group and contains a den for group meetings. Members of a neighborhood work together to plan activities with their group or other neightborhoods. They also are enrolled in a common academic course for which they can study time after time and again together.

According to the Dean of Students, Fred Ray, and Academic Dean Lloyd Foerster, the keys to the success of the different neighborhoods and the project as a whole, rely on the thirteen resident assistants, each of whom has been given extensive training in preparation to deal with the problems that arise in dormitory life, and to answer questions that students might have concerning school policies, courses and campus life in general, and to give guidance in personal problems. The resident assistant is to act as a friend to the neighborhood residents.

Freshmen interviewed as to how they are adjusting to the living arrangement and the general concept have been more than enthusiastic; "It's a great way to meet people; I don't feel so lost since my neighborhood is so well acquainted; At first I thought the whole idea was really juvenile, but the neighborhood gives me something to hang on to while I adjust to the campus atmosphere."

The hope is that the "neighborhoods" will not only help initial adjustment to college life for freshmen, but they will also become an integral part of the continuing life of college students, so that many hours each students spend in the dorm will be spent in meaningful and productive relationships with fellow students and friends.

Editors file suit

LONG BEACH, Calif. (OCR) -- Editors of the "49er" newspaper at California State University recently lost a suit to recover editorial salaries which had been cut off by the student senate.

Now the editors of another state student newspaper, the California State at Northridge "Daily Sundial," have a similar problem. As a protest of the student government's decision to cut salaries for their editors, the paper was published for a week with all news columns completely blank.

Both papers have been under fire by their student governments for the type of coverage given to the student government elections last spring.

Condominiums sold to students

COLUMBUS, Ohio (OCR) -- The latest thing - of all things - being sold to students is condominiums. A Columbus real estate developer placed ads in the college newspapers urging "be a homeowner while your still in school . . . it's a valuable experience and an investment that will pay off in a few years when you graduate . . . save on your down-payment by doing your own painting."

A company spokesman reports the ad campaign was an experiment to fill the normal fall surplus of unsold units. He says the $18,900 - and - up townhouses are surprisingly popular with young singles, including students if roommates can show an acceptable combined monthly income.

A group of 15 undergraduates from Union College in New York purchased a $29,000 nine-bedroom house. They figure they will save several hundred dollars each every year, and possibly benefit from increased real estate value when they sell after graduation.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

Reduces risk of nuclear war

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP) -- To initiate students in arms control and disarmament, a new program for science and international affairs will be established at Harvard University with a grant from the Ford Foundation adding up to more than one million dollars.

One of the program's chief objectives will be to renew academic interest in understanding the relation of military force to intarnational order and to examine ways in which the control and reduction of arms may improve international security and reduce the risk of nuclear war.

Professor Paul Doty will direct the program which will be located initially in the Center for International Affairs. Mr. Doty, a member of the center's executive committee, has been involved in science policy and arms control for decades. Since 1963 he has served as chairman of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences Committee on International Studies of Arms Control.

editorial

Oil shortage harasses public

No one is absolutely certain that gasoline rationing will be needed. None can say when it will be needed, if it is. And everybody, in and out of government, must surely hope that rationing can be avoided by various conservation measures, and perhaps, an Arab decision to turn on the oil supplies again. Nevertheless, it is encouraging to see the administration moving at least to set up a rationing system to be invoked if necessary.

The standby plan incorporates some sensible principles. Basing the rationing on licensed operators rather than on car agents and registrations makes sense. It insures that the affluent two and three-car families with only two or three operators won't have the advantage over the less affluent one car family with several operators.

Such a system would also be easy to administer, for most state motor vehicles departments have computerized lists of licensed operators which are much less subject to change than the lists of registered automobiles.

The provision for a white market in certificates, permitting the sale of unneeded certificates and their purchase by drivers willing to pay the premium should go far to block the black market that would otherwise almost inevitably arise. The system will thus permit a basic minimum of gasoline to flow to all at the lowest price -- but also allow those who must have more to get it by paying more.

Finally, the basic simplicity of the system has an obvious appeal. The federal government will not attempt the almost impossible bureaucratic job of setting dozens of different catagories of need; instead questions of special hardship will be handled by local boards of general guidelines. As a result, the Washington headquarters can be kept to only about 500 people. The best system of all would be no system at all, and we hope that voluntary measures will keep the standby plan in the closet. But if it is needed, at least it will be there.

seahawk

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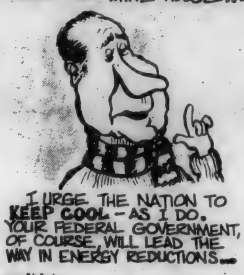
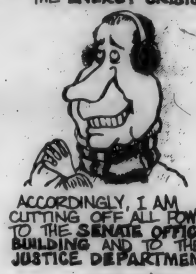
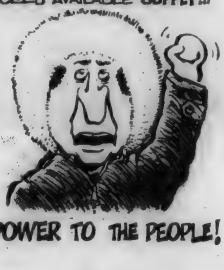
Jeans prohibited; new math poor; dirty smut law; LIFE lives







Jeans are no-no

PROVO, Utah -- Faculty members at Brigham Young University have been given the authorization recently to flunk any male student wearing jeans on the campus.

After issuing the authorization, the university president maintained, "We are proud of Brigham Young University and for the high morals for which we stand. That is why faculty, students and administrators are concerned over the noticeable departure by some students from the standards of dress and grooming we have all promised to uphold."

The president's statement was endorsed by the chairman of the Faculty Advisor Council and the student body president at the university.

Arm twisting

McLAUGHIN, S. D. -- A federal indictment has been brought against a South Dakota policeman, Melvin E. Litzau, for allegedly breaking a Sioux woman's arm.

He was charged by the Civil Rights Division of the U. S. Attorney General's office with violating Ms. Delores Marion Taken Alive's constitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

Letzau allegedly deprived Taken Alive's liberty when he twisted her arms in a South Dakota police station. Ms. Taken Alive, a Head Start teacher, suffered a broken right arm and a broken left wrist.

If convicted, Officer Litzau could serve up to one year in prison or be forced to pay a $1000 fine.

2+2=4?

A recent doctoral candidate's dissertation concluded that math students studying the "new math" are clearly inferior to students of the "old math."

Stephen Roderick used the mathematics test skill items from the Iowa schools in 1936, 1951, 1955 and 1965. The tests were administered to a cross-section of present Iowa students and compared with test results from previous years.

New math students were rated inferior in problem-solving, computation, decimals and percentages, as compared to the 1936 students.

Effectiveness of the "new math" curriculum has been questioned by the candidate, who has speculated that the poor showing of present students might also be connected with the attitudes of the students themselves, their teachers and the emphasis placed on math today as a whole.

Smutty law

WINCHESTER, Ind. -- Problems have been encountered in the town of Winchester with the new smut ordinance: Winchester's only newspaper, the "Winchester News Gazette" says the new ordinance is too dirty to print.

Under city law, all ordinances must be published as legal notices in the gazette before the ordinances officially become law. Publisher Richard Wise read over the ordinance one time, and refused to have the anti-smut bill set in type.

Wise explained in a front page editorial that the ordinance itself was much too explicit about sexual activity and stated that he could not, in good conscience, publish it.

Un-wed sues

A single parent in Iowa is threatening legal action because her baby was disqualified in a newspaper-sponsored contest for the first baby born in the year.

Ms. Pam Aubrecht claimed that her son was born 14 hours before the baby named as the contest winner in Johnson County, Ohio. Ms. Aubrecht stated she might sue the newspaper for the $200 in prize money.

The newspaper, the "Press Citizen," has responded that the contest procedure included the "implied understanding that the parents should be married."

LIFE after death

Time incorporated has announced it will begin publishing LIFE magazine again as a monthly dedicated to photojournalism and editorial news material. LIFE ceased publication as a weekly at the end of 1972, but special editions have sold well enough for the publisher to attempt the reincarnation.

SEE SEE SEE RALEIGH AD ...PAGE 10

Garbage men: rough job

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Su-Ann Shoes

LONG LEAF MALL & DOWNTOWN

CHERRY PACES DISTRICT IN SCORING

Mike Cherry, UNC-W's 6ft.2 senior guard from Ahoskie, NC, leads all scorers in the 15-team NAIA District 29 with a sparkling 26.0 averaged, according to the latest district statistics.

A southpaw who was all-district last season, Cherry also ranks third in the district in field goal percentage with 62.5 accuracy and fourth in free throw markmanship with an 87.0 percentage.

Trailing Cherry in the scoring race are Linwood Johnson of Va. State with a 25.7 averaged, Glen Windley of Elizabeth City State with a 24.6 average and Greg Jones of Methodist with 21. Completing the top five is Alphonzo McRae of Pembroke's defending district champions with a 19.4 average.

Top rebounder is Windley of Elizabeth City with 15.5 recoveries per game. Next is Johnson with 13.5.

Field goal percentage leader is Wm. Shiver of Elizabeth City with a remarkable 69.7 percentage, followed by Allen Searson of ACC with 68.0 markmanship.

The number one free throw shooter is Campbell's Danny Gaither, who has hit 41 of 45 tosses for a sizzling 91.1%. Second is Pembroke's Everett Hambric with a 90.9 mark.

(photos by roberta allred)

Ernie Lynn pulls down a rebound as teammate Sam Robinson observes his technique. (see story on Sam Robinson jumps to fame.) The Seahawks won their first game ever against Pfeiffer by a more than convincing score, 89-71!!!!!

tennis match slated

PEMBROKE -- Using the facilities of the spacious Jones Health and Physical Education Center, Pembroke State University will host an open indoor tennis tournament for all players 18 years old and above on Friday, Saturday and Sunday - February 1 - 3.

Both a mens' and womens' tournament in singles and doubles, championship trophies will be awarded in all divisions. Players from Robeson, Scotland, Cumberland and outlying counties have been invited to participate.

Entry fee is $1.00 per event in singles and doubles; each entry is also required to bring a new can of balls. Entries should be addressed to Dr. Kenneth Johnson, P. E. Dept., Pembroke State University, Pembroke, N. C. 28372. Dr. Johnson can also be notified by calling 521-4694.

Deadline for entries is Thursday, January 31.

Dr. Johnson, tennis coach at the university explained, "...All round games will be played Friday night. Contests will continue all day Saturday, and finals will be held Sunday."

SPORTS SCOPE:

Sam Robinson jumps to fame

by wayne steele

With a great jumping ability and unusual speed, Sam Robinson has become one of the top reserves on th the UNC-W basketball team.

Sam is a 6' 5" freshman from Wilmington. He started in every game in his junior and senior years at Hanover High School and averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game.

This year as a substitute center, Sam is averaging 5 points and 5 rebounds per contest and has blocked m more shots than anyone else on the team.

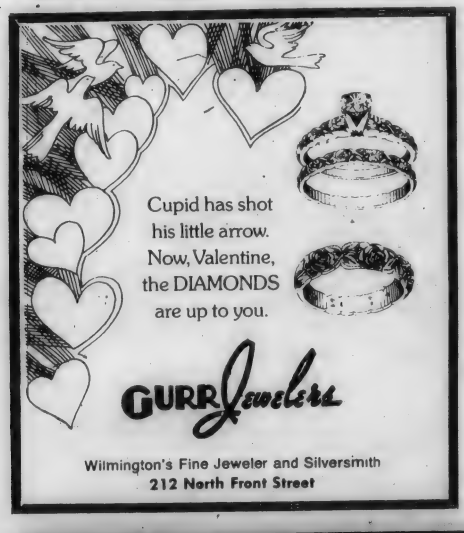
Sam is also playing on the Junior Varsity team where he is averaging 19 points a game. He says " I feel I am getting valuable experience playing on both the Varsity and JV."

Sam keeps himself busy even off the basketball court. "I am always doing something because I love being with people and just having a good time," he states.

He really enjoys going to school here because he can still live at home and he has a scholarship. He is undecided about his major but leans toward political science.

Sam appreciates the support the fans have shown at the games. He feels their enthusiasm is reflected in the Seahawk's victories at home.

Along with the other freshmen on the team, Sam is being brought along slowly by Coach Gibson but shows great potential for the future.



PE Majors give $100

The PE Majors Club, sponcered by Dave Miller, gave $100.00 to the interclub council to go towards the outdoor bulletin board.

Butch McDaniel, president of the club said that the club raised the dough by two projects.

The first project intiated was a booth at the carnival. " There was good club effort. The women made prizes, cookies and cakes. At the carnival we raised 40 dollars." stated Butch.

The next project was a raffle. An 8 tract tape-player was raffled. Catherine Susan Waerner was the lucky recipitant.

3-0, record best start in years

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, building its cage program under Coach Mel Gibson, was only 10 - 14 in Gibson's first season last year. But the coach has this year's edition of the Seahawks off to its best start in years.

The university has a record of 3 - 0 in the NAIA District 29.

Leader for the team is 6 - foot 2 - inch Mike Cherry, a southpaw marksman who leads NAIA District 29 in scoring with a 26 point average. Other Seahawk scoring leaders include 6 - foot 2- inch Willie Jackson (16.0) and 6 - foot 3 - inch David Prince (12.8).

Girls dribble

For the first time at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, a girls' basketball team has been organized. The girls played their first game Friday night, Jan. 18 against Campbell College in Buies Creek.

Other games include:

January 21	PSU	home
January 28	USC	home
February 1	ECU	away
February 4	PSU	away
February 9	FMC	away
February 12	USC	away

The North Carolina State Basketball Tournament (B) will be held in Raleigh on Feb. 22 and Feb. 23.

Coach for the team is Jan Donahue.

VISTA, PC RECRUIT

Recruitment for the Peace Corps and VISTA will be held on campus February 11 - 13 in the student union.

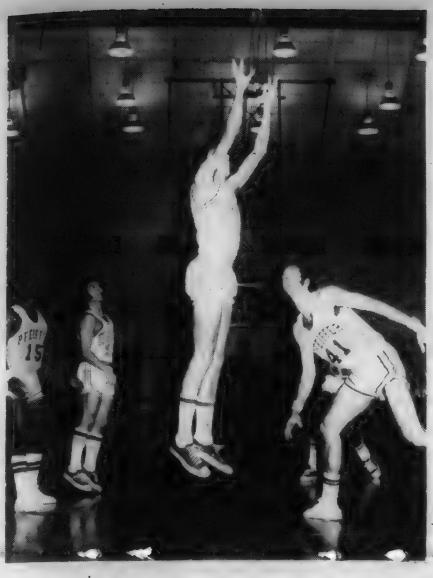
There's no getting blood out of a turnip.

If the bills keep coming in, but there's not much left to go out, we'd like to help. We're coming soon to Oriole Drive and College Road, and we hope you'll visit. For a home loan, car loan, general all-around loan or a student loan. Watch for our opening.

First Union National

NOW OPEN

AT COLLEGE ROAD AND ORIOLE DRIVE



As Rikk looks on, teammate Ernie Lynn scores two for the Hawks.

Rikk Alessi takes a siesta during a basketball game while Ricky Brock and Perry Dobson try to wake the sleeping Rip Van Winkle!

cOach notes team loss

BUIES CREEK -- First game for the lady Seahawks was lost to the more experienced Campbell College team, 54 - 31.

Coach Jan Donahue had only praise for the girls, "I think we did very well considering none of our girls have ever had college competition before this game. We did suffer because of several ineffective offensive players. We had the shots but we missed a great many of them. On defense, I thought we did a very fine job. We will get another crack at Campbell at home this Thursday night."

Sheila Bowles lead the UNC - W team with 10 points to the high 14 points made by Campbell's Ricky Hawley.

bulldogs nip feathers

"We played better than we have ever played and I am very pleased with our overall team effort," exclaimed the exuberant coach, Mel Gibson after the Hawks flew past the ACC's Bulldog's bite, 85-60!

The game was four minutes old before the bulldogs scored one on a free throw while the Seahawks had built up a fine 11 point lead. The Bulldogs rallied to come within 6 of the Seahawks 13-7, their closest attempt of the evening as the Hawks went on to build up a 13 point lead at halftime, 40-27.

The second half found Ernie Lynn in foul trouble as he committed his fourth foul and was taken out of the game with 16:30 showing on the clock, however, the Seahawks had a 17 point advantage, 46-29.

With the game never in doubt the Hawks mounted up a dazzling 22 point lead, 69-47, with 7:05 remaining before the Seahawks could claim victory. Ernie Lynn came back in the game only to commit his final foul with 4:56 remaining.

Kemp came into the Seahawk lineup and fired three straight buckets to end the game, 85-60.

Mike Sherry, although not up to his usual average, paced the Hawks with 18. Others in double figures were Jackson with 12, and Prince and Yow had 10.

76-67

Braves scalp Seahawks

PEMBROKE -- Pembroke State's Braves joined the homecoming festivities with a 60% shooting mark from the floor as they downed the UNC - W Seahawks 76 - 67 in league basketball January 18.

Seahawk Coach Mel Gibson was disappointed with his first conference loss after three wins in the district. The team played poorly, he said, and effort in the first half was disappointing. Shot selection was poor; Pembroke hustled the team for 30 of the 40 minutes and we got close with too little time to make it up, he stated.

The team moved within 10 points three times within the last few minutes of play, and Jim Brogden's free throw left the team behind nine points, 76 - 67. Overall the Seahawks hit 31 for 65 for 47.7 %. At halftime Pembroke Braves were ahead by 12 points.

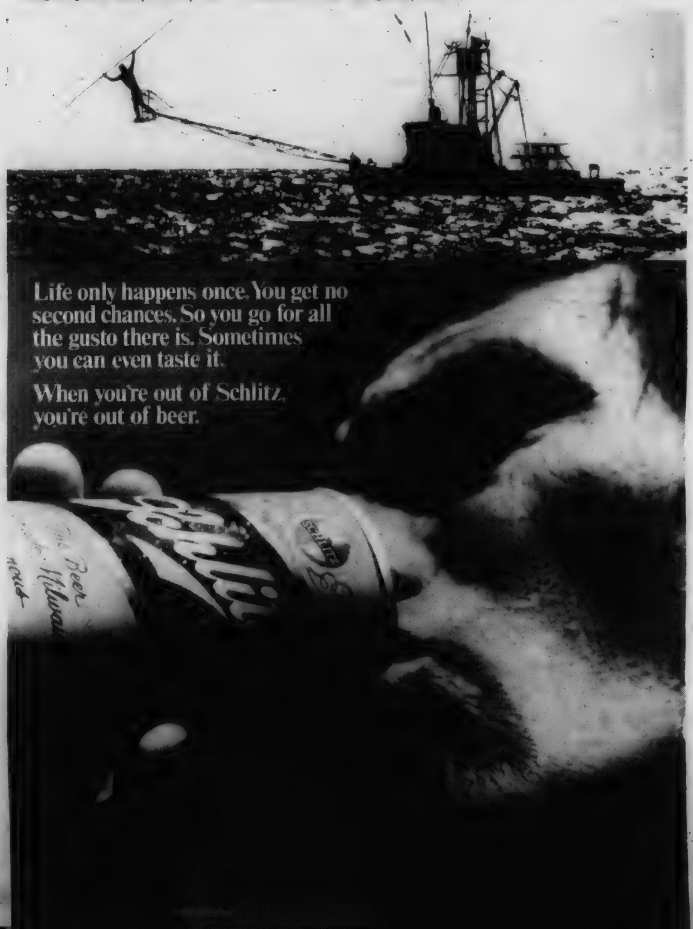
The Seahawks were guilty of numerous personal fouls in the first half, while the Braves were charged with only four personals in the first half of the match.

In the second half, the Seahawks got chances at the free line as Pembroke caught up with UNC - W in personal fouls.

High scorer was Ernie Lynn with eight buckets and two free throws totaling 18 points.

DISTRICT 29 STANDINGS UP TO JANUARY 12

SCHOOL	DISTRICT W	DISTRICT L	ALL GAMES W	ALL GAMES L
Virginia State	6	0	9	1
UNC - Wilmington	2	0	5	2
Norfolk State	2	0	5	3
Methodist	2	0	3	2
Atlantic Christian	2	0	4	7
Virginia Wesleyan	3	1	7	2
Pembroke State	2	1	8	3
Christopher Newport	2	[illegible]	7	4
Lynchburg	2	2	5	4
Shaw	1	1	4	6
Hampton Institute	2	4	5	6
Campbell College	0	1	6	[illegible]
Elizabeth City State	0	2	3	7
St. Andrew's	0	4	3	5
N. C. Wesleyan	0	6	1	10



LAMPOON tests Wayne's "true grit"

In response to a challenge issued by the Harvard Lampoon, the oldest college humor magazine, actor John Wayne was at the Harvard Square Tuesday, Jan. 15 to have his "true grit" tested in the "most intellectual, most traditionally radical, in short, most hostile territory on earth."

Wayne appeared to publicize "McQ" which features him as a hard-bitten detective who becomes personally involved in a big-city crime, violent death and mental anxiety.

The Lampoon planned a number of activities to mark the occassion. The Duke left the Lampoon Castle and joined an authentic U. S. Army armor escort, proceeded to Harvard Square with a fanfare from the Harvard-University Band.

He was greeted at the square with a spontaneous stampede of mammals, species undetermined, and a running gun battle between cowboys, Indians and syndicate trigger-men, all in their native dress.

Identical twins then escorted the Duke into the square theater, where the program included the commissioning of John Wayne as an honorary colonel in the Army, a ceremonial saloon slug-feast and the showing of "McQ."

Following the screening, Wayne responded to questions from the audience. The conclusion to the festivities was marked with the star's finger being preserved for eternity in cement.

what makes a cat hum?

Doctor Paul Layhausen has been working on a puzzle that has baffled scientists for centuries: what makes a cat purr, and why?

After studying thousands of felines, the doctor reports that the purrs are very complex habits. Cats, he claims, purr for the same obvious reason that people smile -- because they are happy and relaxed, qq He added, however, that some cats use their purrs to wrangel a little extra food from unsuspecting humans; these cats purr loudly when people are around, and usually rewarded a treat.

drama notes: scene 1

Troup gains five actors

by peter smith

Five talented newcomers on campus have much to offer Wilmington's dramatic organizations.

Two Wilmington residents, Leslie Jordan and John Johnson, have transferred from Chapel Hill to UNC - W this semester. Both promptly landed leading roles in the Thalian Association's next production, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Jordan has a great deal of theatrical experience with groups like the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at the Lab Theater.

Johnson was known primarily as a fine singer and clarinetist until his success in the title role of the S. R. O. Straw - Hat production of "The Drunkard."

Jacqueline Frier, who teaches English at Miller-Motte Business College in the mornings and at the university afternoons, is evidently nonplussed by a schedule that would leave most instructors feeling suicidal, to find the time to give a stylish performance as the second Mrs. Condomine in the recent Arts Council production of "Blithe Spirit" directed by Dan Cobb.

Miss Frier has a singing voice of unusual quality and has played many leading roles in musicals with community theater groups in Georgia.

If you are acquainted with Pat Sanderlin, you probably think of her as someone tucked away in the Bursar's Office calmly pursuing mundane tasks. Those who saw her performance as the pixilated medium in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," however will never again feel the same in her company -- what if she should start sniffing for ectoplasm in the Administration Building?

Although he is an accomplished musician, it was Flynn Rivenbark's talent as a singing actor that won him entry into New York University's prestigious School of the Arts.

Having returned to his home in Wallace and to school here, Rivenbark was immediately drafted by Anne Fitzgibbon as co-stage manager for Harold Pinter's fascinating play, "The Caretaker," to be presented by the University Theater in February.

(photos by nauma dozier)

BILL TIA PETER MILLER

"HEY I SAW YOUR AD IN THE SEAHAWK NEWSPAPER!," has become a familiar note at Munchy's Grill located up from the college on Highway 132. Natives of New York with years of restaurant experience, the two refer to themselves as "gourmet cooks." There's a difference, they laugh.

tricks 'o the trade

Plane crashes

by jay tilley

With a more than ample supply of chain hamburger joints, Munchy's is a great alternative for those who enjoy the more unique and friendlier atmosphere.

Bill Tia and Peter Miller operate and own the four-month-old grill located conveniently on College a few blocks from the university. Not the ordinary stereotype business proprietors, Bill and Peter are only twenty-one years old. An interview with the two guys revealed the following:

Originally from New York, the two were in a plane crash near the campus, and that is how they ended up in Wilmington. Combined, they have sixteen years of restaurant experience. For five years they worked together, and three years separately in New York as gourmet cooks.

Being the only deli-food outlet in the area, Munchy's has become a regular eating place for many of the students that h have tried it out. Good deli-food is hard to locate in Wilmington.

Munchy's is really designed for the college, comparable to the many restaurants outlining the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Although Wilmington has a long way to go to ever become a "college town," places like Munchy's and the guys that own it help create a collegiate atmosphere.

Baptist meeting

There will be a meeting of the Baptist Student Union Monday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Association Building across from the campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

Used Books?

Students who have not picked up their books from the Used Book Store, or their money, should claim these items by leaving a name and number where they can be reached with the secretary in the Business Department.

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Directions: From UNC-W, take Randall Drive. Take a left onto Lullwater Drive. You'll see us on the right. From downtown, follow Market Street (U.S. Route 17) to the Ramada Inn. Take a right onto Lullwater Drive. We're on the left just after crossing the railroad tracks.

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Long Leaf Mall

HOW TO STOP SMOKING

(regular or menthol)

by darlene pearsall

Have you ever entered a room full of people and tried to guess the Camel Filters smoker? In the advertisement, it's easy. He is always the guy holding a jacket over his shoulder. In reality, however, it proves to be a bit more difficult. Something that is easy to guess, though, is the recent ex-smoker in the room -- you know, the one who "kicked the habit and joined the unhooked generation." He is generally tense, biting his nails, eating a lot, or in the act of all three. But this is really unnecessary because there are two great methods that will help you quit smoking.

The first method is easy and practical. You simply take a cigarette, look it in the eye and say, "Ahala gabdaduckey." At the same time rub a frog's leg across your left knee. This is guaranteed to produce great results by completely diminishing your hunger for cigarettes -- it only works, however, if you eat cigarettes and don't smoke them.

The second method is to quit buying; this is, in reality, more common. After you have drained your friends' supplies, you are well on your way to stopping.

With both methods there's one tiny little drawback -- you turn paranoid. Everywhere you look, people seem to be lighting up a cigarette. Your professors begin to resemble the things. You feel everyone is staring at you, and you sense whispering -- "Hey man, look at the wierdo without a cigarette."

The following account has been recorded to have happenned to a student at the university after following method # 2.

"One day I stopped at the cafeteria for lunch. I had a fantastic, healthy appetite. As soon as I had finished my meal -- it happenned!! I saw in a far corner of the room -- someone lit a cigarette. 'Oh no!,' I cried. 'Not that!' It was too late. Others had followed the lead. My table companion included -- 'Et tu Brute?' It had to have been a conspiracy. I could imagine them as a Gestapo mob with a machinegun in one hand and a cigarette in the other. And they were all out to get me. They wanted me to join them again -- I could tell.

Then, one of the guys winked at me, and ordered a carton of milk to be sent to my table. Which would have been great -- if I were a girl."

odds 'n ends

Homecoming

GIGANTIC BANANA SPLIT?

Persons interested in working with the Homecoming Committee should contact Charles Berg, chairman, or Ms. Linda Moore, director of student activities, in her office in the Pub.

Suggested activities:

bonfire
gigantic banana split
concert
basketball game with queen crowned at half - time
dance
car smash

All activities are tentative with the exception of the concert and the basketball game.

Art shows in Kenan

The Art Department opened the 1974 season with two art shows -- The Associated Artists of North Carolina Traveling Exhibition, and Four Artists from East Carolina University in Greenville. Displays are hanging in the Kenan Hall galleries, and will remain on display through January 27.

Kowal has Ph.D.

Miss Kathleen Kowal, an instructor at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has successfully completed requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in psychology at Columbia University.

Miss Kowal completed her undergraduate degree in psychology at the University of Maryland, and earned her Master's Degree at Columbia University. She joined the faculty in August 1973.

Her dissertation was entitled, "The Effective Meaningfulness, Cultural Familiarity and Duration of Time Perception."

BEEF WITH CAFETERIA

by carl vaughn

The food turned out by the cafeteria appears to be a main point of concern to the students at UNC - W.

Practically everyone interviewed had some thoughts on the cuisine at the campus cafeteria, and the majority of those thoughts were not particularly favorable.

Variety of the cuisine was voiced most frequently.

Eddie Dees, a sophomore from Hope Mills, N. C., described the menus as "unvaried," saying, "You know three weeks ahead of time what it is you're going to have."

Although most students voiced feelings similar to those of Dees, few were able to come up with any suggestions as to how to make improvements.

One exception to the pattern was Donnie Ward, a senior physics major, and a Wilmington native.

Ward had some sympathy for the cafeteria's problems, as he stated, "I'm sure they could produce excellent choices, but it's probably a matter of money."

Ward offered the only real suggestion for giving the students what they want at the cafeteria.

"I'd like to see a hotdog - hamburger stand, where you could get something fairly cheap. I'm sure the students would like that."

Ward made that statement over a Whopper, fries and a coke at the Burger King.

This will be a weekly column presenting random samplings of student likes and dislikes. Gripes will more than likely dominate, but complaining can be beneficial.

As John Billings, American humorist, said, "The wheel that squeaks the loudest is the one that gets the grease."

Math Club meeting

The Math Club will hold the first meeting for Spring Semester on Thursday January 24. Plans for the meeting are: Dinner in the cafeteria at 5:00pm and a movie at 6:00pm in the Chemistry building(room C-218). The movie concerns Topology and is on an introductary level.

Other plans for this semester include, a lecture, and two more movies. Dr.J.W. Bishir from N.C.State University will give the lecture scheduled. Dr.Bishir will be on campus the day of Feb. Feb. 14 and will be avaliable for interested students to talk about the gradute program at N.C.State from 3-5pm. At 5:00pm there will be supper at the cafeteria, followed by the lecture. Dr. Bishir's lecture will concern Probability and its applications . The dinner-movie combination will be repeated two more times this semester. On Feb. 28, also a Thursday, the movie will be CHALLENGING CONJECTURES, and , on March 28 the final movie this semester will be shown following the supper, the topic will be Logic.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the M Math Club may come to the first meeting this Thursday. The price for the supper is the normal fee for eating in the cafeteria, and the movie is free for all to attend. To become a member of the Math Club only an interest in math is required, and 50¢ a semester dues. The above activites are only those that were planned last semester and more will be added as the clubscomes up with them.

Attention: Seniors

All seniors who have not yet done so are urged to fill out a senior information sheet for the 1974 FLEDGLING as soon as possible.

OLEANDER DRIVE 799-3950

OLEANDER Cinema 1 ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE

STARTS THURSDAY

The Graduate
Goodbye Columbus
Summer of '42
The Last Picture Show

The Paper Chase

Every so often there's a movie that people relate to in a special kind of way.

The Paper Chase is such a movie.

PG COLOR BY DE LUXE

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

TIMOTHY BOTTOMS · LINDSAY WAGNER · JOHN HOUSEMAN

OLEANDER Cinema 2 ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE

STARTS THURSDAY

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

(PG)

A LOVE STORY ABOUT TWO PEOPLE WHO HATE EACH OTHER

2000 YEARS IN THE FUTURE

WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.

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Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

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in Color · Prints by Movielab · A Paramount Picture R

ALL SEATS $1.00 til 2:30 IN ALL 4 CINEMAS EXCEPT SUNDAY

NEXT: "THE LONG GOODBYE"

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From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection."

HELD OVER!

THE SEVEN UPS (PG)

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·VAC·

Fraternities born with country

by rocky moore

Five months after the Declaration of Independence was signed, five students at the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia met on December 5, 1776 to found Phi Beta Kappa.

This early Greek letter society traces its origins back to the flat hat club which existed at William and Mary since 1750. From the first, Phi Beta Kappa had many of the hallmarks of most social fraternities as they are known today. Friendship, comradeship, and high ideals were the common bonds which united these college men.

Twenty-six fraternities had been established by 1861, when the civil war interrupted growth and expansion. It was not unusual for whole chapters of southern fraternities to enlist as a body to defend the cause of the confederacy.

After 1900, the fraternity movement continued to grow, both through chapter expansion and the founding of several new fraternities. Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded at Illinois Wesleyan in 1899 did not found a second chapter until 1909, but grew rapidly thereafter. Since World War II, Tau Kappa Epsilon has added well over 150 chapters making it the largest fraternity, in terms of chapters (245) in 1968.

Pi Kappa Phi was founded December 10, 1908 at the College of Charleston by Simon Fogarty, Alexander Kroag, and L. Harry Misson. Chapters were soon founded elsewhere in South Carolina, later spreading throughout the South to the West Coast. Pi Kapps take pride in their traditions as gentlemen. Former Congressman Nick Galifianakis was a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

In order of founding, Delta Upsilon is the sixth oldest Greek letter college fraternity. It was one of the first of the early fraternities to achieve significant size, spreading across the United States and Canada to become an international fraternity. Delta Upsilon was the only fraternity which grew out of a protest against the early weaknesses of the sub-rosa societies.

DU's unique position as the first fraternity to make an open declaration of principles and the first to declare selection only on merit, provided a natural source of strength. It is not surprising to find that Delta Upsilon played a leading role in the conception and formation of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), the coordinative and advisory body which promotes cooperation and unites all fraternities.

Charles Evans Hughes, who was later to become one of the greatest chief justices and Secretaries of State to have served the US, entered Colgate University in 1867. He was attracted to one of the greek letter fraternities by the good fellowship of the brothers and academic standing of the Madison Chapter.

His father, a Baptist Minister, permitted Charles to join, but cited three fears of college societies: 1) They cultivat " a party spirit which leads to envy and jealousy," 2) they consume time which is needed for personal study and meditation, and 3) they might complicate the "maintaining of a strictly spiritual life."

However, within a few weeks young Hughes joined the fraternity, along with fifteen or twenty of his friends. Charles Evans Hughes was an excellent student and ultimately a highly successful statesman. Charles was a lifetime member of his fraternity and spoke well of it wherever he went.

It is men like Charles Evans Hughes who continue the Fraternity Movement to this day. During this week Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Upsilon are holding their rushes. Each fraternity has a unique program and have set high standards for their pledges at UNC-W.

A HUMP PARTY?

Several people in the Dorm were invited to a Hump Party at the Pi Kappa Phi house this past week. They were told it would be necessary to bring dates. Many students unfamiliar with this particular party raised their eyebrows when they heard this. Many have wondered what the sometimes mysterious Pi Kaps were up to.

Finally, some light can be shed on this traditional Pi Kappa Phi party. The event began many years ago with the founding chapter Pi Sigma Nu. It is held on Wednesday night which represents the middle of the week or the Hump. So celebration ensues Wednesday night after the brotherhood has rounded the Hump.

At least 75 or more people thronged the party room and house of Pi Kappa Phi. All received a warm welcome as the Pi Kaps are well known for their southern hospitality. Pi Kappa Phi has all the earmarks of a successful social fraternity.

FRATERNITY CHAPLAIN SPORTS AN UNCOLA! PHOTOS BY NEIL HUNTLEY

Rumor has it someone is contemplating forming a new social fraternity at UNC-W. Now that Delta Upsilon is in the process of achieving Chapter status, it will be possible for another local fraternity or colony to be formed probably within a year. anv one interested in forming a new new social fraternity, one which would differ from those existing is invited to contact the Greek Editor for information concerning certain national fraternities interested in starting colonies at UNC-W.

WHAT IS DELTA UPSILON UP TO? SEE NEXT WEEK's COPY.

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DU KNOW?

Alpha Delta Upsilon has temporarily suspended its rush with the advent of its installation with the Delta Upsilon International Fraternity. The brothers of Delta Upsilon have already spent close to $4,000 preparing for this once in a life time event.

A brief review of the itinerary reveals that there will be a formal banquet at which time the DU's long-awaited charter will be presented to them. Subsequently there will be a band dance. The well known band "Warehouse will play from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Wilmington Hilton. Invitations have already been sent out - R.S.V.P. REQUIRED FOR ALL GUESTS

Yes
Wachovia

VISTA

Recruitment for the Peace Corps and VISTA will be held on campus February 11 - 13 in the student union.

SOLITAIRE REFLECTIONS

CAMINO $250-$1,000
WED. RING $50.00

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

TKE BROTHERHOOD SALUTES THE UNIVERSITY!

TKE BROTHERS AND THEIR DATES ENJOY AMONG OTHER THINGS, CONVERSATION.

Ren Holt (TKE) - Joining helped me mature considerably. People need to meet people who want something in life. There are people in the world that don't give a damn. Fraternity brothers care about each other. All you have to do is ask for help.

Frank Moore (Pi Kappa Phi) - I liked the idea of improving my social life. It helps to improve your college standing. However, it is not just studying. Brotherhood is a good thing. You learn about different ways of life from different people in the fraternity. I think everyone should at least consider joining

Janet Dobo (Little Sister for DU)- I joined DU because this fraternity seems to have more of a true fraternal brotherhood feeling. DU is truely a gentlemen's fraternity.

PHOTOS BY NEIL HUNTLEY

"SOMEONE HAS TO KEEP THE PARTY GOING"

TKE LINES

Tau Kappa Epsilon held its first rush party for the semester. "Lush" a much improved band this year provided 4 hours of outstanding music. During this time TKE brothers talked to prospective pledges and encouraged them to enjoy the dance. A tour of the TKE house revealed much time and effort was put into the upkeep of the house. All rooms were freshly painted and individual rooms indicated a great deal of pride and hard work went into their making. Tau Kappa Epsilon is a fraternity with a close knit brotherhood. More parties are planned as rush continues. TKE invites you to visit with them and join in the festivities.

ATTN: GREEKS

Submission of articles for greek lines should be turned in Wednesday before Friday publication if at all possible. Any Fraternity wanting a photographer or writer to appear at a social function or party should be advised a week in advance. By calling 791-8055. All Greek organizations are invited to take advantage of this. Let's show the campus what the Greeks are doing in the community socially and otherwise. Thank you, Greek Editor.

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SALAD
ONE VEGATABLE
BEVERAGE OR BREAD

$1.35

LUNCH 11:00 - 2:15

DINNER 4:45 - 8:00

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FREE ADMISSION TO ALL

Come in to register for a Free Bridal Gown to be given away during the show!

Everyone is cordially invited. We know you'll like it.

For appointments, call 799-5730

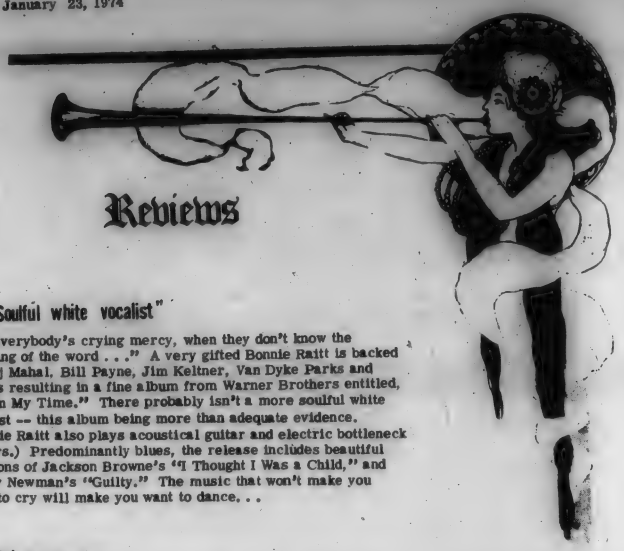
College president controlled news

Marketing students at Western Missouri State College conducted a survey late last fall that indicates that almost three quarters of the students polled believe the college paper, the "Griffon News," is controlled by the college president.

Editor of the "Griffon News," said that the misconception is due to the fact that during the school year, the college's Board of Controls appointed the college president editor and publisher of the newspaper because of obscenities printed by the 1971 editor. Control of the newspaper was returned to the students during the summer of '72.

"Printing the truth, even if it is critical of the administration or students, is the guideline under which we operate, the editor, Dave Langlais commented. The administration has no say-so in the content of the paper."

Yes
Wachovia



Reviews

"Soulful white vocalist"

"Everybody's crying mercy, when they don't know the meaning of the word . . ." A very gifted Bonnie Raitt is backed by Taj Mahal, Bill Payne, Jim Keltner, Van Dyke Parks and others resulting in a fine album from Warner Brothers entitled, "Takin My Time." There probably isn't a more soulful white vocalist -- this album being more than adequate evidence. (Bonnie Raitt also plays acoustical guitar and electric bottleneck guitars.) Predominantly blues, the release includes beautiful versions of Jackson Browne's "I Thought I Was a Child," and Randy Newman's "Guilty." The music that won't make you want to cry will make you want to dance. . .

Mid-forties tune

Chances are that if you buy another [illegible] Brothers' album -- [illegible] "Hard Nose the Highway," you will probably buy additional Van Morrison album. Notable cuts include "Wild Children" -- a somewhat meloncholy song reminiscent of the mid-forties, and "Autumn Song" -- a terribly warm and beautiful 10-minute composition on the season. Purchasing this one is a good choice.

Country-rockers' delight

Needless to say, some of today's finest music goes unnoticed. Aside from the writing and guitar talents of F. T. Talton and C. Scott Boyer, "Why Quit When You're Losing" released by such greats as Chuck Leavell, who plays with the Allman Brothers Band, and the late Duane Allman. Some fine guitar work and nice vocals more than compensate for the vagueness of the lyrics. This record is a country-rockers delight.

Fine solo LP

Former Byrds drummer, Gene Parsons, has a solo LP - "Kindling" - and a fine one at that. Parsons demonstrates his multiple abilities -- singing quite well and playing better than a half-dozen instruments. There are several tracks on which he does it all, handling all instruments, vocals and harmonies. This Blue-Grass oriented album comes off with a rustic flavor that most anyone can enjoy.

Math, Computer Science tutoring offered

The Mathematics Department, along with the Math Club, is again scheduling a tutoring program for students in mathematics and computer science classes. Students taking CSC 205, CSC 211, CSC 212, and MAT 101, MAT 102, MAT 111, MAT 112, MAT 121, MAT 211, MAT 212 and MAT 225 may benefit from the program.

The schedule is as follows:

Mike Salmon (Computer sci- and Math)
7 - 9 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday
user room in computing center

Barbara English (Math)
3 - 4 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday
room C - 204

Kathy Payne (Math)
1:30 - 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Monday
room C - 206

Students needing assistance other than from the program are encouraged to see their instructors during office hours and take advantage of the service.

Any student interested in hiring a tutor in mathematics can usually find a tutor from the Math Club. Interested students can inquire at the Mathematics Office.

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NEW FACES 'ROUND UNC-W

Three new faces appeared on campus at the start of the new year. Mrs. Pat Hope replaced Mrs. Kathy Kiger, personnel officer in Mr. Price's office; Mrs. Susan White is the personnel office secretary, and Mrs. Chris Bobiak replaced Miss Betsy Parker in the Bookstore in the Pub.

Professors publish books, works, poems

"The Journal of Reading" will carry a six - article series by Dr. Saul Bachner concerning "Teaching Reading and Literature to the Disadvantaged" beginning in either April or October.

Dr. Antolin Gonzalez - del - Valle has signed a contract for publication of his new book, "Commercial Correspondence: Background and Form (Correspondencia comercial: Fondo y forma). The book should be available during the next school year.

A collaborative effort of Drs. Thad Daniel and Jack Levy, "Linear Bohr - Sommerfield Electron Paths" will be published in "Journal of Chemical Education." The paper concerns the simplest atom, hydrogen, and the authors are hopeful that the insight will become a standard part of the introduction to atomic theory.

"Lion and the Lamb," a poem by Dr. Marie Powles, is included in the Winter/ Spring issue of "Orphic Lute."

apparel factory outlet

Misses' & Jr. Miss Denim JEANS from $5.61

baggies
flares
bells

Men's Denim Jeans from $5.37

Hand Carved Belts - $6.97

10-6 sat. FREE PARKING 10-9 mon.-fri

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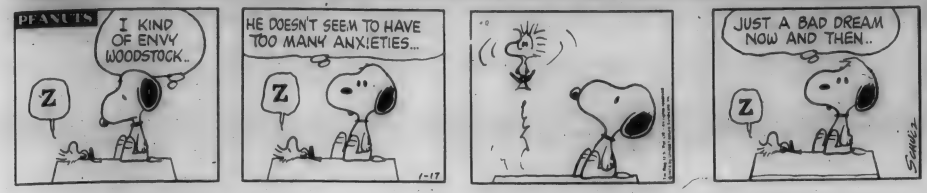

Dr. Deas' recital set for March 28

Dr. Richard Deas' piano recital scheduled for Jan. 20 was postponed until March 28 at 8 p. m. in Kenan Auditorium due to the energy conservation measures in effect at the university. The Robeson County Music Club and the Music Committee of the Robeson County Public Library presented Dr. Deas in recital Jan. 13. His program included Bach, Schubert, Lees, Liszt and Chopin.

Typist, steno needed

Applications for two positions, typist 1 and steno 2, in the personnel office are being accepted. See Mrs. Kiger in room 105 of the Alderman Administration Building.

Research grant given to junior

Jinks Whittington, a junior physics major at UNC - W, has been awarded a research grant by the North Carolina Academy of Science for a project entitled, "A Study of the Sun and Other Related Phenomena."

Whittington's research will be conducted under the supervision of Rolla C. Nelson, assistant professor of physics at the university.

classified

Advertise now or forever hold your peace. Students, faculty and staff are urged to put their classified ads in the SEAHAWK free -- FREE, ie, no charge. Let us give you a break.

●FOR SALE

STEREO UNIT: 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio and turn table. $200. Call 799-1586; ask for Dean.

WATERBEDS: New king size beds, $25. Also beanbags. Call Herbie at 791-9325.

1969 MOBILE HOME: 12 x 65 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning. For appointment, call between 6 and 8 p.m. at 285-3747.

PORTABLE T.V.: Sears silvertone 19 inch screen with VHP and UHP antennas. Excellent condition physically and mechanically. $50.

LADIES WETSUIT: 2 piece, 1/4" women's small to medium wetsuit in good condition. Ask for Debbie at 791-9108.

NURSING UNIFORMS: New! Never been worn; size 6 (28). Ask for Betsy at 799-0595.

35 mm CAMERA: Want to buy Pentax, Miranda, etc. See F. Allen in room 115, Hoggard Hall.

MUSIC BOOK: Music literature book for sale. Call 791-4483.

GENETICS BOOK: Used only one day being sold for $6.50. See John Wilkins in the Pub between 9:30 - 11:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PAPERS TYPED: 50¢ for the first five pages; 40¢ for each page thereafter. Dial 458-8768.

MUSICIANS & VOCALISTS: Need you to play with band with a wide variety of music for clubs in the area. Contact Barry Langston, Country Club Apartments, 50/27 apt. 17.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Call 799-5531.

STEREO COMPONENTS!: Most major brands! 20 - 50% off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p.m.

●WHEELS

71 VEGA: Red with black interior, 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: power steering and radio. Only $1000. Dial 799-3765.

61 MITY MITE JEEP: American Motors, V-4, air cooled engine, 4 wheel drive, independent suspension, aluminum body. Excellent condition. Call 675-0301 (ext. 64) daily until 4 p.m.; 791-0587 on nights and weekends.

HONDA 305 CC: Rebuilt motor; runs good. Must sell. $175. Call 763-6624.

53 "OLD FAITHFUL" CHEVY: Lively enough to get you anywhere in town. Inquire at 762-4886 in the evenings after 6 p.m., and in the mornings before 9 a.m. One car owner!

1961 MIGHTY MITE JEEP: American Motors jeep, marine surplus, aluminum body, V-4 aluminum air-cooled engine, 4 wheel drive, independent suspension, 4 speed with spare transmission. Good condition. Call 791-0587 after 5 p. m. or 686-0301 (ext. 64) between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p. m.

●RIDES

LEGALLY BLIND WOMAN needs ride to classes (M-W-F 8:30) spring semester. Willing to pay for service. Lives one block off of Highway 132 on Mockingbird Lane in Long Leaf Hills. Needs return ride any time after 9:30 a.m. Call Mrs. Ashley at 791-1736.

RIDE NEEDED to Western Carolina any weekend. Will helpp

RIDE NEEDED ANY WEEKEND to Western Carolina. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in room 102 in the residence hall.

GOING UP HIGHWAY 74 as far as Rockingham on Friday afternoons. Contact Steve in room 316 in the residence hall. Help pay for gas.

●WORK

MALE HELP: Bellamy drug company at 3806 Oleander Drive needs packer in shipping department to work on Monday - Friday from 2 - 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Sistrunk.

FEMALE HELP: Representatives needed for Cameo Custom Fit Bras. Work own hours and earn $5. and up per hour. Apply at Salon de Frey Salon and Boutique. Phone 791-6618, and ask for Mr. Whitman.

OPENINGS FOR REPORTERS: The SEAHAWK newspaper is looking for reporters for the spring semester. Leave name and phone number or dorm number on the bulletin board on the office door, or ask someone in the office.

●PLACES FOR RENT

BEDROOM AND BATH: In Hanover Heights area with kitchen privileges. Call 791-8330.

TWO BEDROOM APT: For sub-leasing effective Jan. 1. Furnished Apt. #5 at the Country Club Apartments at 5026 Hunt Club Road. For information call 799-2878.

WANTED:Roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment in University Arms, across from campus. No deposit, share rent and electricity. Call Greg anytime 799-5954 or 791-9758.

BEACH HOUSE: Roomate needed for place at Wrightsville Beach. Sound. $52.50 a month includes utilities. Call 256-4196.

TWO BEDROOM COMPLEX: Roomate needed at University Arms Apartments to share one large bedroom with another girl. Deposit already paid; electric bill split three ways. $55. per month per girl. Dial 791-9379 around nnon or after 10 p.m.

BEDROOM AND BATH: With kitchen and full household privileges. Ideal for one or two students with ideal study conditions and good location. call 791-7611 after 5 p.m. or 763-9971 (Ext. 687) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TWO GIRLS NEEDED: To share apartment at 405 North Lumina Avenue, Wrightsville Beach at $75 a month. Three bedrooms on sound -- great porch. Contact B. J. Ward at 256-3626.

ROOMATE NEEDED: $55-60 per month for three bedroom apt. at Wrightsville Beach including utilities. Available Feb. 1. Call John, Billy, Bennie at 256-4433.

ROOMATE NEEDED: Two bedroom apt. across from the campus. Call Greg at 799-5954 or 791-9758.

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NOT A SKIN FLICK, but a comedy - western starring James Garner, who although not a Puritan, believes in keeping his shirt on. Lou Gosset, one of the country's fastest rising male black performers, co-stars in the story of a pair of pre-Civil War bunco artists who bilk slave owners across the southern United States. (Shown Tuesday, January 26, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.)

JANUARY 29 8 p.m. KENAN AUDITORIUM

GARNER KEEPS HIS SHIRT ON IN 'SKIN GAME'

"Skin Game" sounds like, but definitely isn't, a skin flick!

"Nope!" grins James Garner offhandedly. "I believe in keeping my shirt on. I'm far from being a puritan, but I don't go for all this nudity business. It's pretty obvious that when a producer finds he has a bomb in the making, he hires a girl to take her duds off and puts the footage in reel one. They call it insurance. I call it a cop-out."

Garner's co-star in Warner Bros.' comedy-western, is Lou Gossett, one of the country's fastest-rising black actors. He has been acting since his final day of high school, when he landed a major role in the Broadway production of "Take A Giant Step." He starred in the television series "The Young Rebels," and has received a number of drama awards for his stage work.

In "Skin Game," Garner and Gossett play a pair of pre-Civil War bunco artists who bilk slave owners across the southern United States. Gossett poses as Garner's slave, allowing himself to be sold to the highest bidder, and then escaping to rejoin his partner and pull the same dodge in the next town they pass through. The ruse is extremely profitable until they start running into former customers.

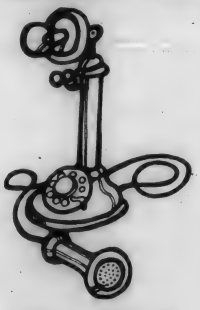
The Technicolor film co-stars Susan Clark, Brenda Sykes, Edward Asner and Andrew Duggan, and was directed by Paul Bogart.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

HOTLINE

CRISIS LINE aids callers for 3rd year



763-3695

CRISIS LINE, a "hotline" and not a drug or suicide line, will celebrate its third anniversary January 29. Organized under a committee with the New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee, Incorporated, the first director, who was a member of the Crisis Line committee, was Ms. Susan Gustafson.

Funded by UNITED WAY, the hotline is a 24 hour a day confidential crisis intervention phone service manned by anonymous volunteers. It has a very comprehensive listing of available community services and general information. Location of the CRISIS LINE room is a secret.

The total number of calls for the past three years has steadily risen from 3,778 in 1971 to 4, 754 in 1972 to 5,104 for 1973. Average calls per month has gone from 314 to 384 to 425 in the past three years.

The largest number of calls is in January, October and during the summer. A lot of "depression" calls are not received during the holidays; a large number of "depression" cals are received normally throughout the year.

There are always a large number of hang-ups -- often people trying to get up the nerve to talk to the volunteer on the other end of the line. OPEN HOUSE has become the line's most-used referral. It has been estimated that over 50% of the callers are under 21.

Volunteers for the service are trained twice a year with 6 week training on the roles continously. Eight hours of work is required for a month. The next class begins Feb. 28.

Speaking of numbers, the number to call is 763-3695.

****

Publication date moved

Beginning with the next edition of the SEAHAWK newspaper, the paper will be published on Fridays instead of the regular Wednesdays. This is so the staff can work around their class schedules.

Deadline for information to be published in any edition of the paper will be the Friday before publication, or Monday at the latest.

****

UNC-W nurse heads service

Mrs. Phoebe Hood, family nurse practitioner associated with the campus infirmary in the resident hall, has been named chairman of the newly announced Women's Consultant Service, an adjunct to CRISIS LINE.

The service began in mid-December, announced CRISIS LINE, which will celebrate its third anniversary on Jan. 29. The Women's Consultant Service acts as a back-up to the Crisis Line Volunteer, who may either confer with them or refer a call directly to them.

The group has taken Crisis Line training in listening and communication skills. In addition, they attend a training course in the area of women's needs and the services available to them. They have current information regarding medical facilities, including abortion clinics, pregnancy testing, adoption, signs of cancer, V. D., contraception, legal rights and aids, La Leche and La Maze classes among other information.

"The Women's Consultant Service does not intend that its members be 'experts' in any of the above mentioned areas, but feels they have compiled in-depth information to share," Carolyn Gruelle, CRISIS LINE director states.

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MALES:
don't read this!
see page 10

seahawk

see inside info on
home beer brewing

February 1, 1974 sixteen pages

pot-shots at human foibles, frailties

Wit and fun: Thurber's potpourri

"A Thurber Carnival," the New York Revue hit in which the wit and fun of the late James Thurber's famous cartoons and stories are brought to life on the stage, will be presented at Kenan Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

Coming from Dallas, Tex., the Alpha-Omega Players, will frolic through 16 Thurber sketches derived from the humorist's many stories, cartoons and conceits that delighted Americans in books and in the "New Yorker Magazine" for more than 30 years.

Included in the urbane potpourri is the classic tale, "The Night the Bed Fell In," as well as a skit in which a murder-mystery addict proves that Lady Macbeth couldn't have committed those homocides, and the saga of how Mr. Preble tries to rid himself of his wife -- after he has asked his secretary to run away with him and she has casually said, "All righty."

Kenneth Latimer is directing the anthology of a great humorist's deceptively casual pot-shots at human foibles and frailties. This will mark the second appearance of the group (Dawn Couch, Jem Graves and Linda and Larry Evans) in Wilmington. Tickets are $2.50 and will be available at the door.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1974

KENAN AUDITORIUM

8 p.m.

Not feasible as a freak

LAWRENCE, Kan. (IP) -- Commenting on the Free University's heydey on the University of Kansas campus, Arthur Skidmore, assistant professor of philosophy and former advisor to Free University, said, "the pool of idealistic students here has shrunk. It is no longer feasible with the economy the way it is for students to be half in school and half out.

"They have to make up their minds whether they are going to be full-time revolutionaries or full-time students. The Free University is an anarchic organization having an anarchic function, destroying the academic bureaucratic structure that separates students from teachers," he continued.

"I can foresee how students can go through an authoritarian institution like this and not delight in learning for its own sake because they never have been confronted with it. Unless students are exceptionally mature people, they will tend to confuse the tokens of education for education itself."

Student evaluation is valid means

BUFFALO, N. Y. (IP)-- Student evaluation of instructors is a valid means of measuring teacher effectiveness. This is one of the findings of a study conducted by Dr. Peter K. Gessner, associate professor of pharmacology at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The study found that a higher number of student ratings of the instruction they received in a particular area, the higher the class score relative to the nationwide norm in that area. According to Dr. Gessner, "This suggests that both student ratings and class performance on national normative examinations are valid measures of teaching effectiveness."

The group used for Dr. Gessner's study was a class of 119 sophomores taking a one-semester basic science course in the medical school; the students were medical students. The course was taught by 10 faculty members, each of whom was solely responsible for instruction in one or more of the 23 subject areas of the course. This situation allowed data for the study to be collected under controlled conditions, since all the faculty members were rated by the same group of students.

"We really don't know what good teaching is," Dr. Gessner said, "but if the students say it is good, it means they like it, and if class performance on examinations is high it means they learned something. If both of these results are in the same way related to how well the teaching is done, then they should parallel each other, which was the case with this study."

Student ratings of teacher effectiveness were obtained by means of a questionnaire completed anonymously by the students at the last lecture session of the course. Students were asked to use a three-point scale of "good," "satisfactory," or "unsatisfactory" to rate each of the subject areas covered during the course with regard to content, context, organization and presentation. The results of the rating were then converted to a numerical scale.

To insure that the relationship between student evaluation and class performance was a viable one, Dr. Gessner investigated other variables which might have affected the results. He investigated the data to determine if material was remembered better because it was taught later in the course, or if the amount of time and emphasis devoted to a subject influenced the results. The answer was "no" in both cases, leaving teaching effectiveness as the only common factor in the outcome.

Coeds "bet" points on courses

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (IP)-- Colorado College has inaugurated a unique registration system in which students "bet" to chosse their classes. Under the system, every student is arbitrarily assigned 90 points, 10 for each course he is expected to take during the academic year. But a student can bet his points any way he wants.

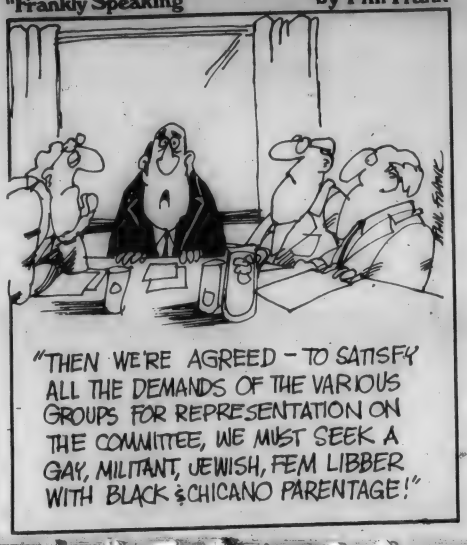
A student is placed in a class according to the number of points he bets on it. If the student wishing to take the course exceeds the size limitation, the students who have bet the most points for the class are enrolled. The others are placed on a waiting list.

If, for instance, a students wants to be absolutely sure of getting into a popular class, he can theoretically bet all 90 of his points on that course and risk being on a waiting list for the other eight.

Each student registers only once a year; however the trend is for students to constantly drop and add courses. Under the Colorado College system, students can add or drop courses at any time during the year, up through the second day of the block in which the course is given. As a result, the Registrar's Office points out it a worthwhile process.

Class sizes are usually restricted, but a student placed on a waiting list frequently has an opportunity to get into the class of his choice. When he drops a class to add the one he originally wanted, a chain reaction is often touched off, with a series of students changing courses.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



letters

Dear Youth/ Student:

In recent years you have been able to avail yourselves of low cost transatlantic youth or student fares, originally availables to youths 12 to 29, and to students 12 to 29. Because of the United States Civil Aeronautics Board pressure to discontinue both fares dur to their "discriminatory nature," the youth fare eligibility was changed so that only youths 12 tp 23 were eligible for the fare in 1973 and the student fare for transatlantic flights was withdrawn entirely.

At the end of November 1973, the board rejected a fare package which the world's transatlantic airlines submitted for approval, and singled out youth fares as totally unacceptable because of their "discriminatory" nature. The board ordered the cessation of youth fares effective December 31, 1973. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the United States Senate has, on November 5, 1973, passed a bill authorizing airlines to file for special fares for the young and the aged. This bill is pending in the House of Representatives, and we urge you to write your Congressional Representative asking that he/she support the concept of reduced rate air travel for the young and the aged.

If you are uncertain as to the name and address of your Congressman, call the Board of Elections - voter information listed in the directory.

Your prompt action on this matter is essential.

Yours sincerely,

SOFA
European Student Travel Center, Ltd.

(signed) Ab Reig
President

LETTERS SHOW OPPOSITION TO USING DOGS

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In letters to Congress, the American public has sent a howl of protest over proposed military experiments that would subject thousands of beagle puppies to poisonous fumes.

Pepresentative Les Aspin, Democrat from Wisconsin, started the controversy in July by disclosing that the Air Force was planning to de - bark 200 young Beagles and force them the breath aviation fumes.

Sine then, Aspin aides, say, they've received thousands of letters "more than we get on any other subject."

The number is sure to grow after Aspin's latest revelation that the Army is purchasing 200 pups for poison gas testing.

A 13-year-old girl from Cary, N. C., wrote Rep. Gary E. Studs, D - Mass., what she would like to tell the Air Force: "Because of your pig - headed, stupid and idiotic mind you will probably cause the death of many beautiful, innocent dogs."

She added a rather delicate reference to what she would like the puppies -- all 200 of them -- to do on the Air Force's front porch.

A 15-year-old boy from Chicago painstakingly typed a letter to Studs asking, "What would they do if there wasn't no dogs; would they kill humans?"

He attached a postscript, "Excuse my typing, it is my second time."

Air Force Secretary John L. McLucas is now the target of the letters protesting the action by the American Institute for Protection of Animals and other organizations.

Somewhere among all his Watergate mail, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N. C., has a letter from a constituent in Raleigh asking him to see what he can do for the puppies.

Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Jesse A. Helms, R-S. C., have all been on the receiving end of letters, as has Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson, widow of the late president.

The Pentagon has not yet put its tail between its legs, but it apparently is reconsidering. At first, the Air Force described the project as necessary to determine the effects of aviation pollutants on people.

The one question voiced by almost every letter is "Why beagles?" Studs says no one would ever have noticed if the experiment had called for guinea pigs.

seahawk

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"OH, ALL RIGHT—TAKE 'EM! THIS PRESIDENT DOES NOT DEFY THE LAW!"

SHORTS FROM CPS

Injected contraceptive approved; low on toilet paper; Cuban invasion fails; Nixon a criminal?

Congress Ms. fight approval

Depo - Provera, a contraceptive drug given by injection once every three months, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for certain women.

The women for whom the drug has been approved include those who "refuse or are unable to accept the responsibility demanded by other contraceptive methods, are uncapable or unwilling to tolerate the side effects of conventional oral contraceptives, or have used other methods which have repeatedly failed."

Possible permanent infertility, breast tumors and heavy or irregular bleeding during menstruation are the reported risks of Depo - Provera. The drug was given on an experimental basis last year to poor and mentally retarded women in Tennessee. According to the National Welfare Rights Organization these indigent and institutionalized women were not advised of the side effects and yet are those for whom the drug was approved.

The The Welfare Rights Organization, the Center for Law and Social Change, and Congresswomen Shirley Chisholm, Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, Cardiss Collins and Barbara Jordan have joined in protesting the action taken by the Food and Drug Administration.

Consumers hoard toilet tissue

Scott Paper Company has had to begin allocating toilet papers after almost a month of panic-buying and hoarding by consumers who believed there was a shortage of toilet tissue.

"We had adequate output to meet the requirements of our customers," a Scott spokesman said. "Because of abnormal purchasing, our inventories have virtually been depleted, principally in toilet paper, and if women will use up their home inventories we can get back to normal."

Apparently, men have been using sandpaper or some equally masculine substance.

CIA sponsors Cuban invasion, Castro's death

In late 1964 and '65, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) set in motion a secret plan to combine the assassination of Castro with a second invasion of Cuba by its exiles. The invasion, according to an article by Tad Szulc in Esquire, was to have been launched from bases inside Costa Rica and Nicaragua, with some infiltration training taking place in the Dominican Republic.

Szulc claims that the landing called for 750 armed Cubans to invade the island after it was thrown into chaos by a scheduled assassination of Castro. This attack would mark the violation of the guarantee of Cuba's sovereignty given by the United States at the time of the Cuban missile crisis.

The assassination-invasion plan had to be cancelled "when a rebellion unexpectedly erupted in the Dominican Republic in April 1965." The designated assassin, Cuban physician Rolando Cubela was captured by Castro, along with a small arsenal furnished to the doctor and his associates by the CIA.

"My information, based on recent interviews with men who participated in the endeavor," writes Szulc, "is that during a period of about six months in 1964 and 1965, the CIA disbursed $750,000 monthly for the operation, and that some $2 million in these funds remains unaccounted for. Subsequently there are mysterious shootings and deaths among Miami Cubans involved in the stillborn invasion."

Criminal act not necessary

John Doar, special attorney appointed by Congress to head up the impeachment committee inquiry, said that President Nixon could be impeached -- even if the President has not committed a criminal act.

Doar's position on what constitutes an "impeachable offense" will be the key one in determining whether Nixon can survive in office.

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The Oasis-Market Street & Princess Place

moral objectors

COURT RULES QUAKERS EXEMPT FROM TAXES

(CPS) -- United States District Court Judge Clarence Newcomer ruled on December 31 that the Internal Revenue Service could not collect 51.9 per cent of the taxes of two members of the Quaker faith which went to the support of the U. S. military establishment. Newcomer based his decision on the principle that forcing Lorraine Cleveland and Leonard Cadwallader to finance a military effort that they opposed on religious grounds as well as moral grounds was a violation of their rights of free exercise in religion.

The ruling was in response to a 1970 suit filed by the two with the support of their employer, the American Friends Service Committe (AFSC). The IRS was asked by the committee to return the sum equivalent to 51.9 per cent of Cleveland and Cadwallader's withholding tax. When the IRS refused, the suit was filed.

A key point in Judge Newcomer's ruling was that "support of war including paid taxes in time of peace," an interpretation which allows withholding of taxes used for the military even when the U. S. is not not actively engaged in military conflict.

"This leaves us free to deal with the government as individuals," Cleveland said. She said that in the past, she had been frustrated in efforts to withhold financial support of the military because of the fact the government got its share of her money before she did. "All I could do was write letters of protest," she explained. She admitted she was not positive of winning her case, although she felt the suit was based on "good grounds." She stated, "I had no clear idea of what the outcome would be."

Cleveland said she and Cadwallader were the only two AFSC employees who had arranged for part of their taxes to be withheld from the government, and that she knew of no similar cases elsewhere. Newcomer, however, by his ruling, opens the way for future requests for employes to withhold taxes for the military budget.

the cage: to be presented by the SGA, assisted by the Drama department and the sociology club on Thur., Feb. 21 at 8pm in Hanover Hall (gym). Tickets ? CHEAP!!! watch for more info....

Student Union Program Board

Members sought to plan activities

by kathi beall

Students interested in working as part of a five-member Student Union Program Board should make a written application to Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in the Pub by Feb. 6

"We realize that the deadline is short," stated Ms. Moore, "but it is imperative that the board begin work as soon as possible."

Applications, which should include students' names and how they can be contacted, may be given to Ms. Moore, slipped under her office door or left in her mailbox in the Pub.

Ms. Moore just received word last week that limited funding from the Student Union fees paid by each full-time student will be available for the low-cost innovative activities and programs to expand and complement activities already being provided by the Student Government.

Up until new Student Union fee money has been used exclusively to operate the Student Union (Pub) and pay the salary of the director of student activities. Accents for programs and activities will be placed on these things with general interest. Most events will hopefully be free of admission charges according to Ms. Moore. Additional guidelines and plans will be made by the program board.

Students with ideas and suggestions are also welcomed to contact Ms. Moore. It is hoped that a number of bike raillies, etc., may soon be provided.

Ms. Moore assures that the SU Program Board will not compete with services already provided by the Student Government.

"With some funding available, the main factors are manpower and time. We've got to get going as soon as possible," Ms. Moore urges.

HOMECOMING EVENTS SLATED FOR 10 - 16

UNC - W's Homecoming Week will be February 10 - 16. Many exciting activities have been planned for the week culminating with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during half time festivities on Saturday night in Hanover Hall. If your club is interested in sponsoring a nominee for the court and the queen, fill out the application below and turn it in to Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in her office in the Pub. Deadlines for applications is noon February 8.

APPLICATION FOR HOMECOMING COURT *

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

SPONSOR _____ MAJOR _____

SPECIAL INTERESTS _____

_____

_____

_____

* please include picture with application

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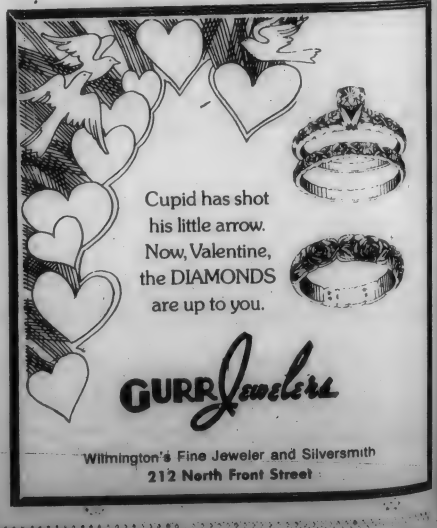


Coach Donahue, the Seadoves Coach, listens while official. Larry Honeycutt tries to explain his last call. (photo by neal huntley)

Coach Donahue stresses skills, attitudes

. . . sore subject

by linda houghton

"Physical education can contribute to a person's growth in many areas of life," asserts Janet Donahue, newest member of the physical education department at the university.

Deeply involved in sports, Miss Donahue is particularly "concerned that people develop movement skills as well as fitness. I think the primary goal at the college level is to develop skills and attitudes for lifetime involvement in fitness."

Before settling at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Jan Donahue traveled throughout the United States. She lived in Chicago until her late teens, then moved to Atlanta. Fairly certain of a career stemming from her vivid interest in athletics, she entered Miami University at Ohio as a P. E. major. After completing a year of graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Greenville, Jan taught for a short while at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

However, the mild climate and the close friends she found in North Carolina proved too strong a temptation, and she finally located in Wilmington, which she feels is "great."

Besides coaching the girls' intercollegiate basketball team, the first at the university, Miss Donahue finds time to participate in many sporting activities, of which her favorites are tennis and camping. Last year she converted an old van into a camper. Now that she lives at the beach, the van stands idle.

In terms of the courses she instructs, Jan Donahue emphasizes the grasp of concepts rather than specific facts, and encourages discussions and debates over lectures. Her freshness and interest in the students adds enjoyment to what has often been stereotyped as a sore subject.

Homecoming parade route

The Homecoming Parade is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 15. The route runs from the Kenan Auditorium parking lot to the tennis courts across from Hanover Hall. Clubs interested in entering a float should contact Charlie Berg or Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in her office in the Pub. Prizes will be awarded.

The PUB

hours

MON - THURS	8a.m. - 10p.m.
FRIDAY	8a.m. - midnight
SATURDAY	2p.m. - midnight
SUNDAY	2p.m. - 10p.m.

·ping pong, pool, TV,
·foosball, chess, cards,
·checkers

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

LOCATED in HINTON-JAMES BLDG.

8a.m. - 3:30p.m.

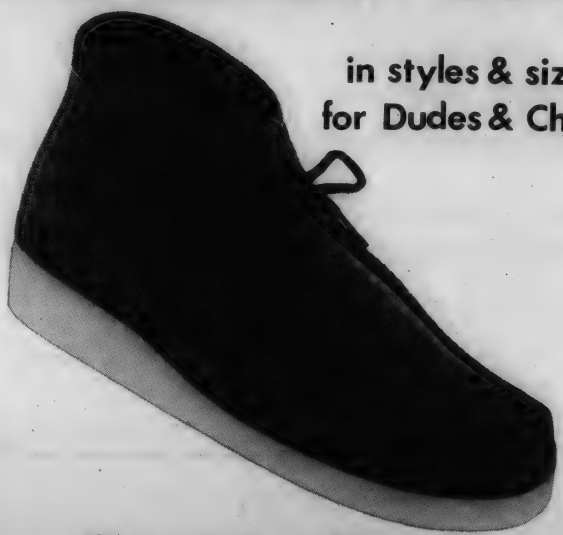
·textbooks

·supplies

UNC-W imprinted gifts & clothing

THE DESERT BOOT

in styles & sizes for Dudes & Chicks



Su-Ann Shoes

Seadoves scalp squaws, cripple camels

The coin toss ! Heads or TAILS !!! Seadoves huddle together to plan strategy in the game against the Pembroke Squaws. (photo by neal huntley)

by peggy stiles

The Squaws saw their biggest lead of the game when they held a 25-15 command in the third quarter. The Seadoves converted numerous turnovers, however, to gain valuable points, ending the third quarter, 28-25, in favor of the Squaws.

The fourth quarter was a whole new ballgame. The fast pace and precision shooting kept the crowd on their feet. With 5:40 remaining, the Seadoves were within two at 30-28.

At the foul line, Gwynn Hawes went two for two and tied it up, 30 all. With 4:41 left the Seadoves took the lead for the first time, edging 32-30.

In the last four minutes of the game the Seadoves sank nine points with great maneuvering and skill on the part of Shelia Bowles and Gwynn Hawes.

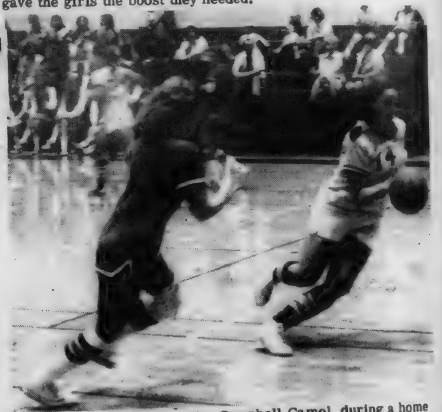
The game ended with a home court victory for the Seadoves, 41-33. Coach Donahue commented : " When they finnally got it together, confidence and conditioning seemed to make the difference."

The lead scorer was Shelia Boles with 15 points. Others were Gail Lanier, Gwynn Hawes, Brenda Knowles each with 6, and Toni Bryant and Sharon Norris with 4.

The UNC-W Women's Varsity Basketball team hosted the women of Pembroke in Hanover Hall Jan. 21, which resulted in a A Seadove victory, 41-33.

The first quarter ended with the Pembroke Squaws ahead, 12-5. The Squaws biggest lead of the first half was the 21-13 half-time score.

According to Coach Jan DOnahue, instructor in the UNC-W Department of Physical Education, a couple of quick baskets by Brenda Knowles kept the Seadoves going in the first half. This gave the girls the boost they needed.



Gail Lanier dribbles past a Campbell Camel during a home game in which the Seadoves won 47-45. (photo by neal huntley)

The second clash between UNC -W and Campbell College occured Jan. 24 in Hanover Hall resulting in a home court victory for the Seadoves, 47 - 45.

A close first quarter ended favoring the visitors with a one point lead of 8 - 7; this was the only Campbell lead of the game. First half ended with the Seadoves in favor, 17 -16.

An action-packed third quarter kept the 'doves ahead by five points, 34 - 29, being the biggest lead of the game for the girls of UNC - W.

Campbell College came back in the fourth with a fight, bringing their score up to 46 - 45, still in favor of the Seadoves. In the last six seconds of the match, a foul during the jumpball put Toni Bryant on the foul-line. Time ran out on the Campbell Squad after the foul shot, giving the 'doves a vistory of 47 - 45.

In a skirmish last week, the teams battled it out on Campbell's court where the UNC -W squad lost by 23 points. Thursday night, however, proved the Seadoves were capable of making a comeback.

"All in the FAMILY"

Pembroke--Doug Eller of Pembroke State will be top-seeded in the men's division and Cindy Corey of Chapel Hill will be no. 1 seed in the women's division in the PSU Open Indoor Tennis Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 1-3) here in Jones Physical Education Center.

In the doubles division the Corey FAMILY of Chapel Hill is top-seeded in both divisions. John Corey and his son Mike, of Chapel Hill High School, are rated tops in men's doubles, while John Corey's two daughters, Cindy and Wendy, are ranked NO. 1 in women's doubles.

Making it completely a family affair, mother Jan Corey is the seventh seed in women's singles. Thus there will be alot of Corey's on the PSU campus this coming weekend.

Another family, which will be much involved is that of Rev. Jim Bailey of Lumberton. His son, 16 year-old Herbie, who is a member of the Lumberton High tennis team, will join his dad in playing in the singles and they will team up in the doubles. Rev. Bailey's 15 year-old daughter, Kitsy, will also compete in women's singles.

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Mike Cherry shoots two against the Hampton Pirates. Cherry still leads the district in scoring with an average of 24.2.

Rikk Alessi tries to elude a Hampton player. The Seahawks captured a home, district win over the Pirates, 85-76.

(photo by zack sessions)

HAWKS edge BEARS

by wayne steele

In an exciting game, UNC-W defeated the Bears of Shaw University 72-67 in a district 29 basketball game Wednesday night in Hanover Hall.

Mike Cherry, who hit six out of eight shots in the second half, led the scoring with 22 points. Other leading scorers were Willie Jackson with 16 and David Prince with 15.

Shaw started off the game with hot shooting and built up a 6 point lead at 16-10. The Seahawks fought back and took the lead for the first time at 22-20 on a basket by Jackson.

The Hawks opened up a 5 point lead at 27-22 with 6:40 left in the half but Shaw managed to stay close. The first half ended with the Hawks on top, 39-35.

Neither team could break the game open in the second half as both teams were hitting good percentages. With a lead of 55-50, UNC-W began looking for good shots while playing a slow-down game.

The Hawks, who hit 63% in the second half, stretched their lead to 8 at 66-58 with 2:45 to play. The Bears then pulled within 4 but two quick baskets by Rikk Alessi put the game out of reach with a minute left.

Shaw tried another come-back but time ran out on them and UNC-W won 72-67. It was the Seahawks fourth victory in the district against only one loss.

ELON STUNS SEAHAWKS

by robert maxey

The Fighting Christians of Elon handed the Seahawks their first home loss this season, 79-66. THE Christians took an early lead before the Seahawks went ahead by one, 15-14. In the next five minutes both teams exchanged the lead several times. With 8:35 showing on the clock in the first half the Seahawks had mounted up their largest lead of the game, 27-22, but the lead was short lived as Elon dumped 3 baskets to take a one point lead 28-27. The Hawks gained the lead for the last time, 29-28. At half time the hawks went to the dressing room trailing by 5, 40-35.

It was 4 min. before the cold shooting Seahawks scored in the second half. Before Cherry's basket the Christians had scored ten points to leave the Hawks trailing by 15, 50-35. The Seahawks could never make up the deficit. Cherry and Lynn both got into foul trouble and the coach took them out of the game.

Two foul shots by Robinson pulled the home club within 10, 68-58; however Elon capitalized on Seahawk errors and raised the score to enjoy their largest lead of the night, 19 points, 77-58.

The Seahawks dreams of victory and the hope of a 3 game winning streak at home diminished as Elon up their record to 14-5 at the disposal of the Seahawks, 8-5, 5-1 in the district.

DISTRICT 29 STANDINGS UP TO JANUARY 26

SCHOOL	DISTRICT W	DISTRICT L	ALL GAMES W	ALL GAMES L
Virginia State	7	0	14	1
Methodist	6	0	8	2
UNC-W	5	1	8	5
Pembroke	3	1	12	4
ACC	2	1	5	10
Christopher Newport	5	3	11	5
Virginia Wesleyan	3	2	10	4
Lynchburg	3	2	9	5
Norfolk State	3	2	7	6
Elizabeth City State	2	3	6	9
Shaw	1	4	5	9
Hampton Institute	2	7	6	9
St. Andrews	1	6	5	8
Campbell	0	3	6	10
NC Wesleyan	0	9	2	14

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Go ahead and find out why!

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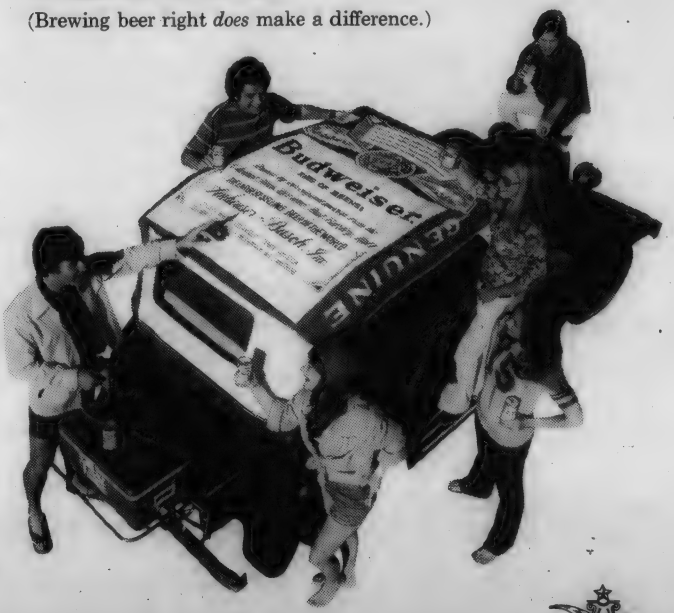

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CHERRY Ahead

by robert maxey

According to the latest press release our very own 6ft. 2in. senior from Ahoskie, N.C., Mike Cherry, still leads the NAIA District 29 in the scoring race with an average of 24.2 points per game.

The cool-shooting basketball marksman also ranks fourth in field goal percentage for the district, hitting 112 of 195 attempts for a 57.4 %.

Runner-up to Cherry in scoring is Glen Wendley from Elizabeth City State who is scoring 23.4 points per game. Wendley is also second in the district in rebounding with 16 recoveries per game preceded by Wayne Britt of Hampton Institute with 17.1 rebounds per game.

Third in scoring is Va. State's Linwood Johnson with 23.3, followed by Gene Cunningham with 21.1 from Norfolk State, and Pembroke's Alphonzo McRae and Norfolk State's Peter Mitchell with averages of 20.3 each.

Cherry is a big reason why the Seahawks stand a good chance of reaching the district playoffs for the first time ever this season.

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

SCHEDULE

Feb 4 South Eastern Away

Feb 9 Coastal Carolna "

Feb 14 Wayne Community Away

" "Kiss my foot !!!" exclaims Frosty Frazier to Charles Griffin. Both are members in the Karate club under the instruction of senior Jerry Hobbs. (photo by roberta allred)

KARATE CLUB

by debra grasty

Are you tired of being bothered by that bully down the street ? If so you need to look into the Karate club located right here on campus.

Moto buryu, one of the many styles of karate is being taught this semester under the instruction of well trained Jerry Hobbs.

Hobbs is a senior majoring in history at UNC-W. He has earned 19 black belts over a period of 12 years. Several of these black belts he acquired so that he could instruct others,

Several Japanese traditions are practiced by the karate club. Such as, wearing the uniform known as a gee, practicing Katas which are exercises with 54 movements, and wearing no shoes.

Karate, which is mostly kicking and striking, is used as a self-defence means but it can also be enjoyed as a sport.

The club is open to both men and women but Hobbs adds, "The women tend not to last the entire semester because of the scrapes and bruises."

The club meets at 4:00pm in the gym.

Pirates, HAWK's Treasure!

by robert maxey

With four ties and the lead changing hands four times the Seahawks surged ahead in the last seven minutes to defeat the Hampton Institute Pirates, 85-76. The Hawks took a quick and early lead, leading by as much as 9. 13-4 before the Pirates came alive and that they did as they held the lead breifly by one, 22-21. With the lead back in the Seahawks palms, they were able to build up a seven point spread, 29-22. The Hawks watched as the Pirates sunk three baskets and one from the freethrow to tie the game up 29 all. A basket by Cherry put the Seahawks back in the lead. Again the score was tied and the visiting team from Hampton went ahead by two until a basket by Jackson tied it up at half-time, 34-34.

The Pirates were first to score in the second half but the Hawks came back to build a 5 point lead. The struggling Pirates resumed the lead by one, 51-52, before Dobson's 2 buckets and a bucket by Jackson put the Seahawks ahead for good. The Hawks went on to build up a 16 point lead, 75-59, the largest lead of the night. The Pirates fought back hard but time was in the Seahawks favor. The final score was 85-76.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 30	High Point	home
Feb. 2	Shaw	away
Feb. 4	Methodist	away
Feb. 6	Campbell	home
Feb. 11	Pembroke	home
Feb. 13	ACC	away
Feb. 16	Guilford	home
Feb. 18	Campbell	away
Feb. 21	Elon	away
Feb. 23	Pfeiffer	away
Feb. 25	Francis Marion	home

Seadove Schedule

February 1	ECU	away
February 4	PSU	away
February 9	FMC	away
February 12	USC	away

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'Sleeper' - highbrow & slapstick

by spence foscue

The day that television becomes unenamored with commercial necessity, Nielson appeal, and bungling corporate dealings; when the medium finally slides seductively out of its "cool" pants of boorishness and quits oiling so prolifically the censor scissors -- this is the day Woody Allen movies will be shown.

Woody Allen is a paradox of the times; a lone, non-gayish gunfighter armed with a gag loaded with slapstick. In "Sleeper" Allen tosses away and disregards most of the rules of comedy filming and rewrites the rest. In a movement away from his previously very humorous but stickilty sterile, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex...," Allen finds a happy medium between highbrow humor and pure slapstick.

Allen is a master of comedy for all classes, comedy for all ages and comedy for all comedians. A construction worker would be equally at ease with "Sleeper" in front of him as the most harded freak. In terms of hilarity they would probably be rolling on the aisles together. It's that damned funny a movie.

To describe every gag Allen uses would be endless, for the viewer is subjected to them with proliference of a succession of Ali punches and with just as much sting.

His characters are all minors along -- side him. His wimpish, peeved appearance is played down brilliantly, heightening his intelligence and Rickle-like tongue. Indeed, Allen is a narcissic, satirical madman, who sometimes loses control of himself and the gags he furiously tosses at the viewer.

In short, Woody Allen is back with a fresh breath of jewish humor. It' s comedy for anyone -- one that revolves around standard comedy filmmaking and Allen's best elements: sex, food, science, dirty politics and sex -- here's hoping it makes tv.

Julie Christie Attended Few Seances For The Movie Role

Julie Christie, the ravishingly beautiful English actress who knocked the cinematic world for a loop with her stunning performance in "Darling" several years ago, winning every possible prize there was to win, has in 1973 run the gamut from Chekhovian restlessness in the Standing Room Only Broadway revival of "Uncle Vanya" to Daphne du Maurieran terror in "Don't Look Now."

In her new film, which is being released in the United States by Paramount Pictures, Miss Christie portrays a grief-stricken young mother mourning the accidental death of her child. In the tantalizingly Gothic events that follow, she becomes obsessed with messages from beyond the grave brought to her by two elderly and sinister women she encounters in Venice.

This milieu of other-worldly spirits is a foreign one for the actress. "Laura is not the sort of person I would know," she confesses in an interview taking place on the island of Giudecca, not far from San Marco Square where she is staying while on location in Venice for the film.

"She's not the sort of person I would be friends with either," she adds. "She's far more susceptible to strange, rather alien forces than I would ever be." But then she laughs and says that she can be easily scared.

To prepare for her role in "Don't Look Now," the blonde actress went with her director, Nicolas Roeg, to a few seances. "It was interesting and I would have liked to have attended more and really gone into it," she explains. "But I didn't have the time, really. I went with an open mind--open to anything that might happen. I enjoyed it. And I must admit I was quite scared when I thought I heard voices. But then as I said, I'm easily scared anyway."

Miss Christie has nothing but praise for Roeg, who as one of Britain's foremost cinematographers lensed several of the actress's earlier films, John Schlesinger's "Far From the Madding Crowd," Francois Truffaut's English-language effort, "Fahrenheit 451," in which she played dual roles, and the remarkable "Petulia," the Richard Lester movie that may turn out to be the definitive film about the Sixties.

She took on her co-starring assignment in "Don't Look Now" (she plays opposite Donald Sutherland) simply because Roeg was going to be directing it. "I just read a note from Nic and I said to myself, 'I don't need to bother to read the script, I'll just say yes.' "

Julie Christie is as yet unaware of the terrifying fate that awaits her when she comes under the strange power of psychic force in Paramount Pictures' "Don't Look Now."

what's in the ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★'s

This week will prove very upsetting; not only will everything go wrong, but NOTHING will go right. (Just this week's horoscope should tell you that much.)

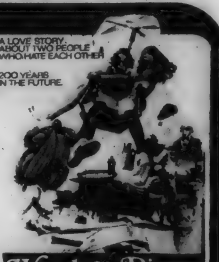
SEE SEE SEE RALEIGH AD ···PAGE 10·

HELD OVER!

2nd Fun Week
Next: "Serpico"

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE. (PG)



Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

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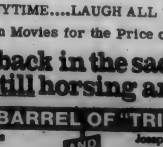

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PG

Take legends with salt grain

by ellis hankins

The first thing that strikes one about Dr. Larry Usilton of the history department is his quiet, articulate manner, tinged with a hint of subtle amusement.

His youthful appearance is enhanced by the boyish haircut. He enjoys sports, and occasionally joins some of the other young faculty members for a little basketball.

The influence of a close association with one of his undergraduate professors makes him able to appreciate the importance of good relations between a professor and his students.

"I think that my students should feel free to call on me," Dr. Usilton says. "There is an inevitable rift between teachers and their students, but it should be made as narrow as possible."

As a historian, the sensationalism of Erich Von Daniken, Thor Hyerdahl and others like them do not impress Dr. Usilton. "You have to approach these things carefully."

But legends like those of Atlantis sometimes prove true, he was quick to point out. "There is always a kernel of truth in legend, but it must be taken with a grain of salt."

Do historians ever feel the urge to go out and make a great discovery? "That is the dream of every historian," he said like a child embarrassed that his secret is out.

DR. LARRY USILTON

The future may see publication of some of Dr. Usilton's work, most notably concerning monasticism in medieval England.

Said Dr. Usilton with a sly grin: "Maybe eventually I'll write a book. Who knows?"

DOGFOOD KEEPS YOUR NOSE WET

by darlene pearsall

Recently, students at a northern university have been eating dogfood. They wish to test its nutritional value by eating it for a month. You may ask, "What is so novel about this? The cafeteria has been serving it for years." But just think of the possibilities if the idea became popular.

"Pass the Gravy Train" would become a common campus phrase. Beer and pretzels would give way to beer and dog biscuits.

It has relatively few calories so it is a great sloution for dieting. You'd have many flavors to choose from -- ranging from horsemeat to hamburger. You could eat it dry or with gravy gravy . . .with cheese or without. You could even carry it along with you for a light snack between classes -- in either bags, boxes or cans.

The youth of America have never really cared for vegetables. So why not eat a thoroughly balanced meal of dogfood? It is pre-prepared so you save time in not having to cook. And you'd never again need Tums, Rolaids or Femiron.

It has been proven that too many eggs are bad for you due to the high cholesterol. Fish often contain mercury. Poisonous mushrooms are often found on the market. Have you ever heard anything against dogfood?

Besides, dogs remain far healthier than most humans. It must be their diet.

So the next time you are hungry and can't decide what to eat, choose a nice can of dogfood. It's guaranteed to keep your eyes sparkling, your coat glossy and your nose wet.

GIRLS ARE NO. 1

NEW YORK--Next time you're engaged in a debate on female versus male superiority, here's some ammunition for use by women only:

*At the ages of 2, 3, and 4 the average IQ -- intelligence quotient -- is higher for girls than for boys.

*From school age to adulthood, females rank significantly higher on intelligence tests than males.

*From infancy to adulthood, the female superiority in verbal or linguistic functions is marked and consistent.

*Girls of preschool age have a larger vocabulary than boys.

*Girls on the average begin to talk earlier than boys.

*Girls begin to use sentences earlier than boys, and tend to use more words in sentences.

*Girls tend to read earlier and make more rapid reading progress than boys.

*Girls learn foreign languages much more rapidly and accurately than boys, a difference that is maintained throughout life.

The above facts and others, revealed by objective scientists, were cited at the First National Conference on Business Opportunities for Women by Marion Corwell on the public relations staff of Ford Motor Company.

If women are so smart, how come more aren't in the executive suite?

One reason, said Ms. Corwell, is a certain kind of man in the place where the promotion lever is controlled. An insecure male.

"It takes a well-adjusted, secure man not to fear the threat of an intelligent, competent female," Ms. Corwell said.

Health center closed for lunch

-- Beginning Monday, Feb. 4, the infirmary will be closed from 11:45 - 12:15 for lunch. The Student Health Center will still open at 9 a. m. and remain open, with a break for lunch, until 2 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

All full-time students are eligible for its services. The cenet
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BREW YOUR BEER

(CPS) -- Ever since the ancient Egyptians handed down their original recipe, people have been brewing beer. Today it is possible for everyone to brew cheap, organic beer in their own kitchens for as little as three cents per bottle.

As with any other endeavor, home brewing is not a foolproof task, sometimes the product is less than potable. Once the initial investment has been made as far as necessary equipment is concerned, and a couple of batches have been brewed, it will be hard to revert to the commercially chemical-laden and a watery variety.

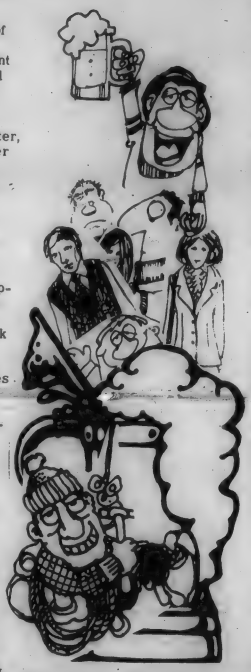
To begin the operation the brewer needs a brewer hydrometer, which indicates when the sugar has become alcohol and the beer is ready to be bottled; a sacchrometer serves the same purpose but has an extra scale which measures the alcoholic percentage of the brew. Other necessary items include an adjustable bottle capper, bottle caps, a crock or plastic trash can, a rubber syphon and a supply of beer or soft drink bottles. Do not get the twist - off top variety because they cannot be capped with convential bottle caps.

ed with conventional bottles caps. The total outlay for the equipment, excluding the bottles, will be under $15. The bottles can usually be obtained from grocery stores or from bar owners; other possibilities might be to contact garage sales or ranshack old sheds.

The supplies will last indefinitely, and replenishable supplies a[illegible] brewer's yeast, wh[illegible] sugar and a [illegible] flavored malt extract syrup. Although some brewers vouch for the yeast, it is advisable to purchase it from any wine or beer supply store and the malt syrup can be bought at any supermarket.

The following recipe is for an eight batch, although the recipe can be divided or multiplied depending on the size of your crock or trash can. For the eight gallon batch eight gallons of water, eight pounds of sugar, a packet of brewer's yeast and a three-pound can of malt are needed. For stouter beer, add a couple more pounds of sugar; for weaker beer use up to two pounds less sugar.

Purists insist the eight gallons of water be boiled first, but palatable beer can be made from tap water. Take a half gallon of water, bring it to a boil; add sugar and boil the mixture until it is a thin, clear syrup. Dissolve the malt syrup in a quart or so of hot water (this makes it easier to add to the crock.) Add both the sugar and malt syrups to the crock and stir thoroughly.



At this point enter the sacchrometer to find the content of alcohol in the beer.

Dissolve the yeast in a half cup of warm water, add it to the crock. Caution: Be sure the water in your crock is below 90 degrees Farenheit or the yeast will be killed. Stir the mixture again thoroughly. Insert the hydrometer and tie a plastic covering firmly around the crock and let it stand 7 - 12 days. Check the hydrometer periodically and when it has reached its red line or reads one half per cent, the beer is ready for bottling.

Use the rubber syphon to transfer the beer from the crock to the bottles. Cap it immediately and put it in a cool and dark place for about two weeks: the longer it ages, the better its flavor will be.

Care must be exercised when pouring a bottle of home brew because of a slight, harmless sediment that forms on the bottom of the bottle. The beer should be poured slowly, the entire bottle at once, in order not to desturb the residue.

The yeast at the bottom of the crock can be scraped out and saved in a tightly sealed covered jar and refrigerated for use in future batches. It can be reused time and time again.

Purists also insist that the crock and the bottles should be washed and boiled thoroughly, but a good scrubbing is sufficient for the bottles. The crock, however, should be sterilized to prevent bacteria from attacking the yeast.

The legality of beer - making is questionable. A statute in the Internal Revenue Code, Section 5222 (a), (2) (B) says, "No mash, wort or wash fit for distillation shall be produced. . ." It adds that an exception to this prohibition will be allowed in the case of an "authorized brewery." Yet home - brewing kit merchandisers are springing up all over the country and operating without any problems. According to the owner of one store in Montana no one has ever been arrested for making, brewing, selling, buying or using a home - brew kit.

To make the matter even more confusing, the IRS has another statute that reads "taxes are due immediately on production" of any beer or liquor made by anyone except an authorized brewery. (Section 5054, (a), (3))

Although people take a risk making their own beer, it turns out to be not as much of a risk as they might think and well worth the effort as millions of home-brewers can testify.

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" YES, THE PAPER will come out on Wed. or Thur., or Fri. .... would you believe the second Tuesday of next week !" stated a confussed and tired Editor Beth Hicks.

Seeing paper read rewards Hawk editor Beth Hicks

by layne lockamy

Student profiles will be a regular SEAHAWK column in which a different student will be interviewed each week. Conducting your first interview can be a frightening experience.

I finally chose my first victim, Beth Hicks, new editor of the SEAHAWK newspaper. When I learned that she spends most of her time in the office in the Pub, I proceeded to track her down.

Beth was rearranging the office and soon had me engaged in the activities. I finally convinced her I was not a roving janitor but more of a roving reporter.

The entire interview took place while Beth enthusiastically worked on the next weeks' edition of the paper.

Having lived in Wilmington for close to eight years, she assumed the position of editor-in-chief in late December. When asked how long she had been involved in journalism, she replied, "I have worked on some aspect of journalism since the fifth grade when I published my own classroom magazine."

Since that time she has experienced many facets of the field which include art editor for three years and assistant editor of the New Hanover High School paper.

Journalism has always been a big part of Beth's life, if not her whole life, although she does admit, "Between junior high school and high school I forgot that journalism meant working on a newspaper."

During her senior year in high school and on up until this past December, she had worked for the Star- News Newspaper, Incorporated, as the bridal editor, and was soon assigned features.

She resigned from the Wilmington newspaper to accept the position with the SEAHAWK. This is a demonstration of her loyalty and devotion to the paper. "Then there's the money aspect," she laughs.

Beth's life goal it to be another William F. Buckley. When asked what she considers the most rewarding aspect of journalism, she replied, "The finished copy, and seeing it read. The worst part would have to be seeing the paper used as fish wrap."

Her hobbies include art, writing and a "good afternoon with friends."

Beth Hicks is doing an excellent job with the campus newspaper and she is an asset to the school. She obviously enjoys her work and finds many rewards in it.

If anyone would like to contribute to the SEAHAWK, please drop by the office in the Pub and contact someone on the staff.

(Ed. note: What a "twist" to be the interviewee instead of the interviewer.)

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Find yourself in the Air Force.

SIGMA ALPHA BETA SETS RUSH DINNER

Sigma Alpha Beta, professional business fraternity will have a RUSH dinner at Balentine's Cafeteria Thursday night, Feb. 8. Attendance is by invitation only. Speaker for the evening will be John Richardson of the National Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

See a member of the fraternity for an invitation. Time will be 6:30 p.m.

APO plans rush Feb. 5

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on campus, will hold RUSH on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the upstairs of the Pub. Everyone may attend. Contact Jan Storey or Phil Rackley.

Cardboard serves for decor, storage

Dorm rooms are often rather bleak; bare walls, simple furnishings, limited closet and storage space. Cardboard wardrobe and utility cartons, like those available from U-Haul dealers, can fulfill a dual role by providing extra storage space and serving as attractive decorator accessories.

The wardrobe cartons are about 45 inches high and two feet square. They live up to their name as an extra closet. They have a metal bar inside for hanging clothes and fold-down flap for easy access. It is a good place to store out-of-season or special event clothing that won't fit into the packed closet, and it costs only $3 to $4.

The utility cartons are an 18-inch cube and can be used as bedside stands or several can be arranged to make a bookcase or display at a cost of less than a dollar a piece.

Although the cartons may have a snappy design printed on them, they can be decorated to suit one's own taste. Cover them with contact paper, fabric or paint, or cover them with posters and turn them into gigantic photo cubes.

The cartons can be used year after year. Just pack the rest of your things in them and take off for a summer job or home.

The wardrobe and utility cartons are available from many of the 16,000 U-Haul dealers across the country. They also have tape for assembling the collapsible cartons, and of course, do-it-yourself moving equipment for transporting all paraphernalia at the end of the school year.

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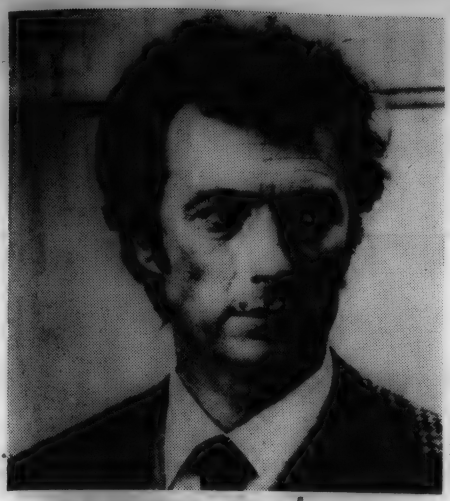


MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1974 8 p.m. KENAN AUDITORIUM

DIRTY HARRY

ANIMAL LOVER who abhors cruelty, Clint Eastwood is a complete pushover for kindness and considertion. "Spaghetti Westerns" have given him a screen reputation for violence.

CLINT EASTWOOD: A PUSHOVER

Winner of the "World Film Favorite" Award, Clint Eastwood is the international top boxoffice attraction. In real life, Eastwood is an animal lover who abhors any kind of cruelty, a complete pushover for kindness and consideration.

But he's got a screen reputation for violence that grew out of his tough roles in such "spaghetti westerns" as "A Fistful of Dollars" and "For a Few Dollars More," in which his ruthlessness made him a disreputable but admired kind of movie hero.

With his enormous success in those rules, he kept the ruthless image when he resumed making pictures in America. He was a tough cowboy, or a tough soldier, or a tough deputy sheriff, and right now he's a tough police detective in "Dirty Harry," opening ... at the ... Theatre. Eastwood plays the title role in "this action-suspense drama, the epithet indicating that Harry always gets the worst jobs on the force. This time he's after a maniacal killer who has vowed to murder one person a day until sufficient ransom is paid.

Gradually, Eastwood probably will water down his brutal image as his emerging success as a director becomes recognized as much as his original success as an actor who played tough-guy roles.

Starring with him in "Dirty Harry" are Harry Guardino, Reni Santoni, Andy Robinson, John Larch and John Vernon as The Mayor. Filmed entirely on location in San Francisco, the Technicolor feature is a Warner Bros.-Malpaso Company Production, and is the latest in a series of four films made by Eastwood and director Don Siegel.

Ghosts topic of lecture series

North Carolina ghosts will be the topic of a lecture given by Nancy and Bruce Roberts Thursday night, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of King Hall (Education-Psychology Building) on the UNC-W campus.

This will be the first in a series of four lectures sponsored by the University Lecture Series. Admission is free.

The Roberts, a husband and wife team, have collaborated in writing a number of books on North Carolina, three dealing specifically with ghosts.

Their books are well known and have received critical praise for a skillful blending of photography and prose. The Roberts often delve into some interesting fact or legend about the Carolinas.

Bruce Roberts, a prize-winning photographer, is perhaps best known for his photographs of Southern scenes. He is a New York native and now lives in Charlotte.

Nancy, his wife, capably handles the writing that complements her husband's photographs. Her interesting prose style is a combination of history, customs, character sketches and current facts about North Carolina and its people.

Among their books are: The Face of North Carolina; Ghosts of the Carolinas; David; Where Time Stood Still; The Woodliest Land, North Carolina; and The Carolina Gold Rush: America's First.

Other speakers in the series include Professor Jack Dermid, who will give a wildlife lecture with slides Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 p. m. in the Randall Library Auditorium.

Dr. Marie A. Powles, a member of the English department faculty, will present a reading of her poetry Thursday night, March 21, in the Randall Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Sarah Immerwahr, an archeologist and professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will present a slide lecture Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium. She will discuss an island in the Aegean that has been considered a possible site for the lost continent of Atlantis.

BASSOON, OBOE MUSICIANS NEEDED

by mary jones

Do you play the oboe or the bassoon? Do you know anyone who does?

The UNC-W Community Orchestra has a great need for oboe and bassoon players for an upcoming concert, according to Dr. Richard Deas, chairman of the music department.

The orchestra practices every Tuesday night from 7:30 - 9:30 p. m. with UNC - W students, people from the professions and business world, and high school students making up the orchestra.

The orchestra was organized three years ago when two housewives, new to Wilmington and looking for an outlet for their musical talents, suggested that an orchestra be formed.

The two violinists went to Dr. Deas and William Adcock of the university's music department and asked for assistance in organizing the orchestra. The group has been performing for Wilmingtonians since then.

The first concert for the spring semester will be presented Sunday, Feb. 24 at 3 p.m.

The full orchestra will present Handel's "Suite for Orchestra (From the Watermusic)," a lively, spirited group of dances.

Two contemporary pieces, Shostakowitch's "Festival Overture" and Reigger's "Dance Rythms" will also be presented by the full orchestra.

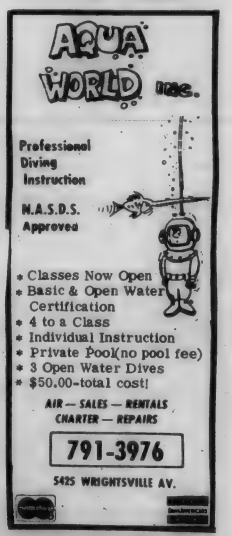
The orchestra strings will perform Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik and Arensky's "Variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky."

Any oboe or bassoon players interested in joining should contact Mr. Adcock in room 116 of the Kenan Building.

The English Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the TV room in the Pub (upstairs). Goldie Adams, vice-president, promises a surprise program for English enthusiasts.

Open to any student at the university, the English Club meetings are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. one Tuesday of each month with social events to be announced at a later date.

Acting with the ATLANTIS staff, the club plans to engage a noted literary speaker to be on campus during the semester.



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STEREO UNIT: 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio and turn table. $200. Call 799-1586; ask for Dean.

WATERBEDS: New king size beds. $25. Also beanbags. Call Herbie at 791-9325.

1969 MOBILE HOME: 12 x 65 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning. For appointment, call between 6 and 8 p.m. at 285-3747.

PORTABLE T.V.: Sears silvertone 19 inch screen with VHP and UHP antennas. Excellent condition physically and mechanically. $50.

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TYPING: Call the professional. All varieties of typing including manuscripts, resumes, term papers and dissertations. 75¢ a page for double spaced typing. Price includes grammar, punctuation and spelling corrections. Call Kathy after 4:30 p.m. at 791-5541 or 799-4385.

1972 VW VAN: Rear seat opens to bed; radio; carpeting and curtains. Good condition. $2850. Call Ned Martin at 791-4330 (ext. 321) from 9-5 weekdays.

SKY DIVING LESSONS: To be taught this spring. Course enrollment now through March. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Call 799-5531.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: Psychology 105 book and workbook, both for $8. P. E. foundations book for $2. Other texts, too. Cheap. Call 762 - 0035 after 6 p.m. Ask for Beth.

1958 TRAILER FOR SALE: Two bedroom, will take offer. Contact David Harris at the Residence Hall, room 332.

CUSTOM LEATHER WORK: Call 763 - 4371 anytime.

RED IRISH SETTERS: Pups, AKC registered, wormed and shots. Five generation pedigree with the Field Dog Stud Book Certified Pedigree. Can be seen at Albert Joyner's residence, 2511 Wrightsville Avenue, or call 762 - 4742 or 443 - 3010, Rocky Mount.

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GENETICS BOOK: Used only one day being sold for $6.50. See John Wilkins in the Pub between 9:30 - 11:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PAPERS TYPED: 50¢ for the first five pages; 40¢ for each page thereafter. Dial 458-8768.

MUSIC BOOK: Music literature book for sale. Call 791-4483.

NURSING UNIFORMS: New! Never been worn; size 6 (28). Ask for Betsy at 799-0595.

35 mm CAMERA: Want to buy Pentax, Miranda, etc. See F. Allen in room 115, Hoggard Hall.

LADIES WETSUIT: 2 piece, 1/4" women's small to medium wetsuit in good condition. Ask for Debbie at 791-9108.

WHEELS

71 VEGA: Red with black interior. 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

1967 MG: Red convertible w/ black top. 32 - 35 miles per gallon; new interior, new tires and new battery. Good condition. Call 285 - 4773 after 5 p.m. on the weekdays.

HONDA 305 CC: Rebuilt motor; runs good. Must sell. $175. Call 762-6624.

1961 MIGHTY MITE JEEP: American Motors jeep, marine surplus, aluminum body, V-4 aluminum air-cooled engine, 4 wheel drive, independent suspension, 4 speed with spare transmission. Good condition. Call 791-0587 after 5 p. m. or 686-0301 (ext. 64) between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p. m.

53 "OLD FAITHFUL" CHEVY: Lively enough to get you anywhere in town. Inquire at 762-4886 in the evenings after 6 p.m., and in the mornings before 9 a.m. One car owner!

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: power steering and radio. Only $1000. Dial 799-3765.

1967 DODGE POLARA: Good condition white polara with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Contact Wayne Barbee in the Residence Hall, room 424.

RIDES

LEGALLY BLIND WOMAN needs ride to classes (M-W-F 8:30) spring semester. Willing to pay for service. Lives one block off of Highway 132 on Mockingbird Lane in Long Leaf Hills. Needs return ride any time after 9:30 a.m. Call Mrs. Ashley at 791-1736.

RIDE NEEDED to Western Carolina any weekend. Will helpp

RIDE NEEDED ANY WEEKEND to Western Carolina. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in room 102 in the residence hall.

Would like a ride to Kentucky at Spring break (March 1st). Preferably Berea or Lexington. Contact Gary Coburn Dorm 411

WORK

MALE HELP: Bellamy drug company at 3806 Oleander Drive needs packer in shipping department to work on Monday - Friday from 2 - 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Sistrunk.

FEMALE HELP: Representatives needed for Cameo Custom Fit Bras. Work own hours and earn $5. and up per hour. Apply at Salon de Frey Salon and Boutique. Phone 791-6618, and ask for Mr. Whitman.

OPENINGS FOR REPORTERS: The SEAHAWK newspaper is looking for reporters for the spring semester. Leave name and phone number or dorm number on the bulletin board on the office door, or ask someone in the office.

MUSICIANS & VOCALISTS: Need you to play with band with a wide variety of music for clubs in the area. Contact Barry Langston, Country Club Apartments, 50/27 apt. 17.

PART - TIME FEMALE: To work at Modern Bridal and Formal Shoppe from 4 - 7 p. m., Mon - Sat. Contact Mrs. Glenn. 799 - 5730.

WANTED:Student to work part-time or full time selling radio advertisement. Contact Bryan Cook at WVBS AM & FM, Burgaw, N.C. Call 259-4734.

PLACES FOR RENT

BEDROOM AND BATH: In Hanover Heights area with kitchen privileges. Call 791-8330.

WANTED:Roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment in University Arms, across from campus. No deposit, share rent and electricity. Call Greg anytime 799-5954 or 791-9758.

TWO BEDROOM COMPLEX: Roomate needed at University Arms Apartments to share one large bedroom with another girl. Deposit already paid; electric bill split three ways. $55. per month per girl. Dial 791-9379 around nnon or after 10 p.m.

BEDROOM AND BATH: With kitchen and full household privileges. Ideal for one or two students with ideal study conditions and good location. call 791-7611 after 5 p.m. or 763-9971 (Ext. 587) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BEACH HOUSE: Roomate needed for place at Wrightsville Beach Sound. $52.50 a month includes utilities. Call 256-4196.

TWO GIRLS NEEDED: To share apartment at 405 North Lumina Avenue, Wrightsville Beach at $75 a month. Three bedrooms on sound -- great porch. Contact B. J. Ward at 256-3626.

ROOMATE NEEDED: $55-60 per month for three bedroom apt. at Wrightsville Beach including utilities. Available Feb. 1. Call John, Billy, Bennie at 256-4433.

ROOMATE NEEDED: Two bedroom apt. across from the campus. Call Greg at 799-5954 or 791-9753.

TWO BEDROOM APT: For sub-leasing effective Jan. 1. Furnished Apt. #5 at the Country Club Apartments at 5026 Hunt Club Road. For information call 799-2878.

TWO GIRLS NEEDED: For roomates to share cottage on Wrightsville Sound at $50 a month per person which includes everything. Call 256 - 3626 after 5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished room located on South Oleander. Call 763 - 0996 after 4 p.m.

GIRL ROOMIE NEEDED: To share two bedroom, furnished trailer in Ogden, a minute drive from the college. $75. Does not include electricity. Call 686 - 0877.

LOST: Male beagle/ dachsund puppy that answers to "Little Bit." Brown with white on neck and feet. Call 799-0107, 791-2874 or 799-3077.

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Harley Jones, Treasurer of DU, is a serious individual when it comes to the finances of DU. Often working with a tight schedule of payments. He has pulled DU through trying times. He is an Education major who plans to go on to Grad school. He is an avid coin collector and feels the fraternity has offered him "a lot of good times and a lot of good relationships."

TKE LINES

Formal Rush is now over for Tau Kappa Epsilon. However, we will be rushing until February 15. All interested persons are urged to come by the house at 4507 Wrightsville Ave. or get in touch with any brother.

A dynamite band party with music provided by "Lush", highlighted a great Rush Week. Also in the past week, the brothers and their dates enjoyed an oyster roast with plenty of oysters and beer for everyone. Coming up in March is our annual ski trip to the mountains. This trip has been a favorite event for the brothers in recent years.

TKE participated in a drive this past weekend for the North Carolina Society for Autistic Children, with the purpose of raising money to send these mentally handicapped children to summer camp. Thanks go to Linwood Carter for organizing the fraternity's part in the drive.

Another upcoming event is the annual Inter-Fraternity Council basketball tournament. Our basketball team is going into this tournament hopeful of coming out with another win for TKE. Also this semester is a statewide softball tournament in Raleigh, with all TKE chapters in the state participating.

In 1970, Sigma Phi Kappa, a local fraternity on campus was officially chartered as a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. This year marks our third year as a national fraternity, and the membership of over 100 members, Mu-Chi chapter is proud of this fact, and hopes to make Tau Kappa Epsilon an even greater fraternity than it is today.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

A.P.O. is having a clean up of Court Yards, Feb 2d, in Chem Physics Bldg. They are working on the car smash for Home Coming. They have elected a new sweet heart, Virginia Bradsha (Freshman), majoring in medical technology.

ΠΚΦ

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

JERRY & IKE SAY

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A dream come true

John Trowlbridge, secretary of DU, is an amazing individual. Also serving as installation chairman, John has been the communicative link between the international and the local chapter of DU. John is largely responsible for coordinating and planning all social and ritual events relating to the installation of the Wilmington chapter. John feels the fraternity has been a rewarding experience.

Jim Herren, V.P. of DU, is a man about campus. Jim has been involved in numerous campus activities since his arrival two years ago. Highly entergetic, he often takes on responsibilities that others will not. Presently, he is serving on the homecoming committee. He has served in the student government association and is a member of several other clubs on campus.

This week marks the beginning of a long awaited dream of all Wilmington DU's. After six long years they will receive their charter and will be recognized as a chapter of **Delta Upsilon**

On Friday there will be a general orientation meeting at 7:45. Rite One begins at 8:30 in King Auditorium. This will be followed by an Chapter Executive Meeting.

On Saturday Rite Two will begin at 1:45 p.m. This will be followed by a reception in the Pub. The installation banquet will be held at the Timme Hilton at 6:30. The installation Ball will be held in the Timme Hilton also.

Hail Delta Upsilon!

David Smith, President is an elusive individual. He often runs his chapter meeting with a Johnny Carson flair and with good results. A former president of the Chess Club, he is a History major who plans to tour the country by motorcycle after graduation. He is an excellent tennis player and does well in many other sports. He feels the fraternity has been "a study in social deviancy."

Tuxcedos are required for the DU Banquet

Corky Hancovich, Chapter Relations Secretary, and Former V.P. of DU, is a great troubleshooter for fraternity affairs. He has a great working knowledge of fraternitys. He was a former delegate to two provincial conventions. He served in numerous other positions within the fraternity for the past two years, always maintaining some element of responsibility.

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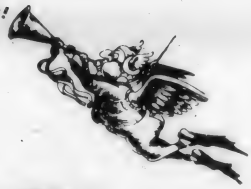
See Dr. Wagoner on his bicycle! See how you, too, can get skinny! See how surfers surf! . . .in next week's edition

seahawk

About all we can tell you is that next week is homecoming week . . .see related editorial on page three.

volume XVI number 19 February 8, 1974 twelve pages

happy (early) Valentine's Day, you devils!



inside

- NEW DORM, GYM PLANS
- SEAHAWKS RATE #2
- the cage is coming...
- applications applications
- the gadfly
- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

HELP NEEDED

BADFINGER

at

unc-w

feb. 15 8pm hanover hall

letters

TENNIS PLAYERS HARASSED?

Editor;

Upon hearing very distressing news from two close friends of mine I decided this letter would be necessary in order to inform students, faculty and others interested in the welfare of the UNC-W campus on just one link in a chain of harassments, irritations and unnecessary embarrassments that many citizens, students and non-students have been forced to endure due to the lack of tact, credibility, and the sheer inability to communicate by the honorable campus police of UNC-W.

During the last week of January, my friends decided to play tennis though neither is a student. In the late afternoon they parked their cars on the pavement, yet not in the customary order of parking on the South 40 parking lot. Their lack of knowledge of the parking order could possibly be given to the fact that there was only one car in the parking lot other than their own at the time, there are no lines painted in that lot to designate parking order, and these people had not seen the parking lot during a crowded time of the day. They left their car on the pavement and began to play tennis, but quit and walked towards their car when they noticed two campus police who were closely inspecting it. When the police realized the two as the owners of the car, they immediately set upon them with grossly violent and boisterous verbal tones, which did not run short of repeated threats of jailing and interminable ostracism from this taxpayer owned campus. Needless to say, my friends didn't put up resistance when met by such threats which included many vulgarities as well as the threat of arrest if ever seen on campus again. At this point some readers may laugh at what seems to be a trivial complaint but assuredly the laughers have never had their turn at having to suffer such defamation face to face from two men who wear badges and pistols, and earn their salaries from the taxpayers.

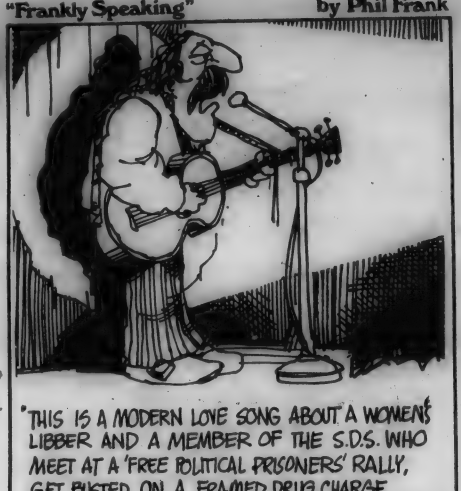
My writing of this letter was not motivated by intentions of condemning the campus police for their actions, but more importantly to make people aware of an incident which is characteristic of many incidents which go on unnoticed frequently. Although my two friends have long hair I can't imagine this as an excuse for the stand taken by the police. I'm quite sure also with the growing number of students and their cars on campus the police have quite a job cut out for them. This is no excuse though because these men were hired to do a job which should show the results of the maturity that their age, position and responsibility should allow them. I ask no action to be taken against the men; I only ask students and faculty to be aware of incidents such as these and when they occur, let it be known so that eventually others will not have to suffer this intolerable abuse.

(signed) Jerry Powell

I feel that your printing of this letter would be a step in th right direction.

Editor's note: A step in what direction?

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



Free Shows

FREE MOVIES! FREE MOVIES! (YEP, THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT YOU JUST READ. . .) FREE MOVIES!

Free movies will be shown February 14, next Tursday, in the Pub. Movies shown include "The Birds, House of Wax; W. C. Fields; The Three Stooges; Abott and Costello." The movies will run for approximately six hours, beginning at 6:30 p. m. and running until finished.

Bring a blanket, some popcorn and something to drink.

FREE MOVIES! FREE MOVIES! (YEP, THAT IS WHAT YOU JUST READ...) FREE MOVIES!

On other college campuses

Wants Zero Crime Rate

DETROIT Mich. (IP) -- Wayne State University's Public Safety Director William McDaniel has announced yet another innovation in the continuing effort to maintain a safe campus -- a broad program of television surveillance. Closed-circuit television cameras are mounted atop university buildings and monitored at Public Safety headquarters.

Signs have been posted throughout the campus area proclaiming: "For your protection this area is being monitored by WSU Public Safety Department TV cameras 24 hours per day." McDaniel estimates cost of the closed-circuit units at approximately $50,000. The cameras rotate 360 degrees and Public Safety monitors are able to control vertical sweep and distance enabling them to zoom in for close-ups.

The cameras McDaniel says, should be an important form of crime control. "Although crime is down for a third straight year and Wayne's campus continues to be one of the safest areas of the city, we won't be satisfied until the crime rate is zero."

"The Listerine Effect"

NORMAN, Okla. (IP) -- A teaching method developed by the University of Oklahoma's Department of Psychology causes what one teaching assistant calls "the Listerine effect" on students.

"The students didn't like the method because they had to work so hard; but they wanted more courses using this system because it had done so much good," says Jack Nation, a graduate student coordinator for introductory psychology classes.

The method, Programmed Achievement, was designed to aid undergraduate students in the introductory "core" courses traditionally offered in massive lecture sessions with little opportunity for questions.

With PA, the students are forced to understand the material for in addition to mid-term and final exams, they are required to score 90% or better on weekly quizes or face the drop of a letter-grade for the semester mark. If necessary, the students are given three tries to reach the 90% mark on quizes testing the same concepts before the penalty is applied.

"With this system there is no such thing as 'cramming', claims PA coordinator and Jordanian graduate student, Nabil Haidad.

Though PA was designed to benefit students, professors gain benefits from the method as well in that he is not bogged down with a lot of small quizes to grade while at the same time trying to prepare lessons and deliver lectures. The professor faced with a full house receives reinforcement and he gives in turn, better instruction.

Comparing classes taught with PA methods to more conventional non-PA groups, the study indicated that PA students achieved substantially higher grades on exams and performed better on unannounced retention tests.

The Gadfly

by david crews

Sitting here writing this, rather trying to write something since I promised the editor something, I am suddenly struck with a bad case of "beginning semester blahs" -- a none too rare disease of this particular period. It is a singularly democratic illness striking without regard to race, creed or beer intake.

Think about it my fellow scholars: what have we to look forward to until March 3rd? . . .theme papers, quizzes, and parking tickets. And screwy weather combined with the university policy never to open a window regardless, resulting in two conditions, 1. freezing, and 2. burning. I suppose the university plant operates on the theory that on the average you're comfortable.

What about those six books you've got to read for Introductory Elementary Breathing? You know, the six volumes that cost fifteen bucks or the equivalent of thirty drafts. Have you started them yet friend? Shouldn't have asked, right?

What about that quiz in Great World Blunders that you bombed so badly you could add another chapter to the text? And you've got to have it to graduate.

Or maybe you've found out your trip to Daytona Beach is cancelled due to the current fiasco in the fuel industry.

Or maybe since we've had such balmy weather of late you forgot to put anti-freeze in your heap, and this morning you went out into the twenty-some-degree sunrise and found your car's engine a fatality to certain laws of physics and chemistry. A trip to your smiling mechanic lets you in on why he's smiling.

Oh yes, gentle reader, life is full of such surprises and barring broken arms, disasters financially, or being bounced by the editor because the copyist can't read this nervous scratching, I will return to remind you of other bundles of joy that exist on the campus.

seahawk

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editorial

"I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BREAK THIS TO YOU, HUGH, BUT.....WELL, REMEMBER HOW DISAPPOINTED YOU WERE LAST CHRISTMAS WHEN YOU FOUND OUT THERE ISN'T ANY SANTA CLAUS....."

DON'T BLAME US!

Dear Readers:

If you have noticed that with Homecoming Week upon us next week there is no information on activities for the week except for the concert and the dance, that is because there is not any. The reason for this is that the people in charge of the festivities have not furnished us with a schedule. We regret this unfortunate matter but while it is our job to put out a newspaper, it is not our job to read peoples' minds to find out when they have a story for us. Wehave repeated more than frequently that anyone having a story for us must have it in by Monday afternoon and it must be written legibly (which must are not).

We of the Seahawk would like to thank the committee chairmen who had the foresight and the thought for students to supply us with information regarding Homecoming Week. If you cannot get info on Homecoming Week, please do notblast or damn the Seahawk. We have made efforts to get up with the persons in charge of events for scheduling. If Homecoming seems to be a secret, don't blame us. We tried.

SHORTS FROM CPS

CONTESTANTS' MEASUREMENTS QUESTIONED; FDA ORDERS EXAMINATION; NARC PROSECUTED

SHOULD GUYS HAVE TO MEASURE?

A 17-year-old California high school girl has been suspended from school for five days after she interrupted a program designed to entice contestants into entering the annual Miss California Pageant.

Zoe Joyner, a student at Pacifica High School, was among 25 young women who listened to promotional speeches made by the current Miss California, the current Miss Pacifica and Pacifica's Mayor Aubrey Lumley, all of them extolling the virtues of entering a beauty contest.

Without warning Ms. Joyner stood up, looked the mayor in the eye and announced: "Since the important thing about a woman is her measurements, hoy about you(mayor) telling us the measurement of your penis, so we'll know if you are worth listening to."

A startled hush fell over the audience. Ms. Joyner then walked forward and handed the mayor a tape measure.

Asked later to explain her actions, the high school girl stated, "I have extremely strong feelings about this. They don't ask men to line up and compare themselves."

MUSHROOMS DANGEROUS FOR A YEAR

The Food and Drug Administration has ordered a nationwide examination of canned mushrooms after five manufacturers had to recall products that were contaminated by a botulism-producing spore.

The FDA advises consumers to watch for abnormal swelling or leaking cans and to report any of these conditions to the agency.

Oddly enough, even though it has called for a nationwide examination, the FDA states that mushrooms are now being produced safely. Independent consumer reports have advised against the purchasing of canned mushrooms or canned mushroom products for at least a year.

RIGHT TO PROSECUTE NARC QUERIED

The federal government has challenged California's right to prosecute a United States narcotics agent for homicide.

The government, arguing in California Appellate Court, has stated that the state has no right "to try a federal agent in the proper discharge of his federal duty."

Lloyd N. Clifton, the agent, was indicted for second degree murder last January after he shot an unarmed 24-year-old suspect in the back during a San Francisco drug raid.

A companion of the victim said that they became "petrified" when they saw 19 long-haired men running toward their cabin with guns.

Clifton, one of the plain clothes agents, said he shot the youth in the back "to prevent him from escaping." Charges against the victim's companion were dropped.

Yes
Wachovia

SEE SEE SEE RALEIGH AD ...PAGE 10

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Valentine's Day, or Love Day as we like to call it, is a happy day for us. We find ourselves enveloped by an aura of romance, affection, devotion, and fondness, because so many people wish to express these feelings with flowers.

by Sophia

Sophia V. West
FLORIST

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BADFINGER and BARNABY BYE return to UNC-W campus

badfinger :SECOND WONDER FROM LIVERPOOL

The homecoming concert for the spring semester will be on Friday, February 15 at 8 p.m. in Hanover Hall and will feature from England, BADFINGER, and from the United States, Barnaby Bye. Tickets are $3.00 in advance and $4.00 at the door.

With the exception of the BEATLES, BADFINGER has emerged as the most important group to come out of Liverpool. This has clearly influenced BADFINGER's music, though it has its own distinctive sound. The group was discovered by no less than the BEATLE's own Paul McCartney whose enthusiasm for the group soon infected the rest of the BEATLES.

The group was subsequently signed up with Applé Records, and at the time was the only other group besides the BEATLES to record on the Apple label.

BADFINGER got their start with a hit from their soundtrack for the movie, "The Magic Christian;" the hit was "Come and Get It." The national hit proved to be only a prelude to what was to follow.

With the release of "No Dice," their second album, the group began to receive the attention they so richly deserved; the album received excellent reviews from fans and critics alike.

Their second hit single, "No Matter What" only helped to increase their popularity. Ironically, one of their biggest successes came when Harry Nilson recorded their song, "Without You," which in turn was Nilson's biggest hit.

BADFINGER's association with the BEATLES continued when George Harrison asked them to play in his Bangla Desh benefit concert. Harrison produced part of their third album, "Straight Up," but was interrupted with his own concert. A young lad of auspicious talent, Todd Rungren, finished the job of production, which met even more success than "No Dice."

The two singles, "Day After Day" and "Baby Blue" culled from the album proved to be their biggest hits to date.

barnaby bye 'quite good'

BARNABY BYE, making the entire tour with BADFINGER, is composed of New York's most prominent groups, and found in the impetus of the New York cast of "Hair."

They were soon discovered and brought into the studios by Atlantic Records founder and super-producer, Ahmet Ertegun. Vocals are outstanding and the harmonies are comparable to the Beach Boys and Tranquility. Instrumentally they are quite good, displaying a special talent on the mellatron and the moog. Their first album, "Room to Grow" can be found at McGrath's and Record World.

2180 FTE

. In order for the university to obyain its proper share of operating funds from the state and in order to so

and in order to simplify that process, the term "FTE Student" had been devised. This FTE (full time equivalent student) is derived in the following manner:

Student w/ 12 or more hrs. per semester equals one FTE.

Nine to 11 semester hours equals 3/4 FTE.

Six to eight semester hours equals to 1/2 FTE.

Five or less semester hours equals to 1/4 FTE.

Presently, there are 2,180 FTE students on campus made up of 2,413 actual students.

Chairman Wants 2

by earl vaughan

Barry Asbury, UNC-W Dance Committee chairman, would like to have two dances a month for the students, offering as wide a variety of music as possible.

He'd like to. But he can't.

The reason he can't is money, or to use a current term, a "shortage of it."

Asbury's hopes are somewhat cramped by a $2000 budget, up from $1600 last year. That's a problem - to get what Asbury rates as a "good band" you've got to dish out about $600.

Of course there are cheaper groups but Asbury is concerned about quality. "I can get rock bands at $200-300, but lots of people on campus don't like that kind of music," he stated.

Despite the problems he faces, Asbury has been able to line up for Homecoming Dance on Feb. 16, what sounds like a fine group.

"We're having an 11-piece all black, soul band," he said. "They just finished a performance at the Embers Club and got a good review from the manager there."

Plans for events after homecoming haven't firmed up yet, but Asbury promises "at least one beer bust" and possibly two before school ends.

Asbury is pleased to see an increase in attendance at the dances this year. He credits the climb to increased publicity.

And the dances deserve a good turnout because much effort goes into putting one together. As Asbury put it, "It's a lotta work."

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RALEIGH

NEW BUILDINGS

by eugene mckinney

Continued expansion and progress is what the near future appears to hold for the of North Carolina at Wilming- the construction of a new dormitory, a general stores have been approved.

With a capacity of 200, existing one. Designed by local architect Leslie N. of similar design and height

million dollar air-conditioned building in mid-summer with an expected completion date of fifteen months from the initial ground breaking.

The new 15,000 square foot general stores warehouse will be located directly behind the existing security and maintenance building. At a cost of $240,000 it will house general university

storage, new security offices and a central storage for audio-visual aids.

The new Physical Education complex will attach to and extend from the existing gym's main entrance. should prove to be the most exciting of the new additions. It will house three classrooms, one lecture hall, conference rooms , faculty and secretary offices. A full size AAU swing pool and a separate diving competition pool with spectator seats will also be included.

The most exciting part of the new P. E. complex is the main arena. Centered with a basketball court, the area will tentative upper level seating capacity of 6,000. The State of North Carolina cannot provide the four to five hundred thousand dollars in additional funds needed to include the upper level seating, but two hundred thousand dollars has been raised, and the Board of Trustees is very optimistic about obtaining whe remainder. The expected completion date for the complex is January 1976.

These new buildings, along with the expected May 15 completion of the new Marine Science Building, are indicative of the expected future growth rate of Wilmington and UNC-W.

Just fill out this application...

by darlene pearsall

As a freshman. I found it difficult to believe that you had to fill out an application for everything from filling the position as editor to running for homecoming queen. Perhaps it is an extremely systematic and logical method, but what ever happened to the "good 'ole fashioned" approach of personal contact? Eventually, the application method could get out of hand.

For example:

'Well, class, we have a test scheduled for next week. To be eligible, you must fill out an application and have it returned in three days. If you don't you will not be allowed to take the test, and thus receive a zero." A broad smile crosses his face. "Have a good day."

Or:

"Hi there, sweetie. I hear there's a great band in town. What are you doing tomorrow night?"

"Are you asking me for a date?"

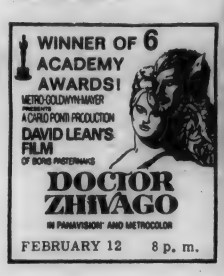
"That's right!"

"Well, fill out an application stating your age, height, the make and model of your car, the precise time and location of which the date will take place, and specifically stating your intentions. Oh, and don't forget an 8 x 10 glossy. Mail the whole thing to my mother."

Or:

You go to a certain vending machine for a drink. You inser a coin. Immediately an application drops out requesting your name, weight, present financial status and two credit references.

what's in the ★★★★★★★★★★★★★'s



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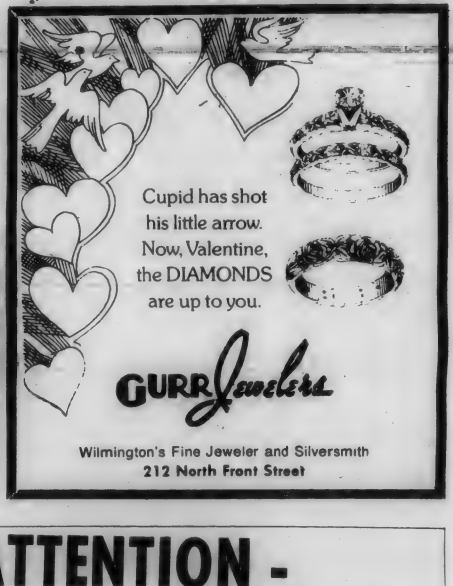
To learn if you qualify call VISTA or the Peace Corps. You will be contacted by a former volunteer who will explain in personal terms his own experience as a volunteer or talk with representatives at The PUB on February 11th, 12th, & 13th. 9a.m.-4p.m.

Yes
Wachovia



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UNC-W Wind Ensemble

music is the true reality

by barry asbury

Yes, everyone, there is a UNC-W Wind Ensemble. All the beautiful music, along with the loud banging,squeeks and sour notes, blend harmoniously(except where the composition is not supposed to sound harmonious) into a concert for everyone to come and enjoy, marvel, sleep,or whatever audiences do at concerts FREE of charge. You don't have to be a music major or be smart in music to enjoy a concert by the school Wind Ensemble. (I ought to know) All you have to do is let yourself enjoy it. How many people can play a keyboard like Rick Wakeman or sing like Mick Jagger? Yet many get really into rock music. How many people will not come to concerts(except rock) just because they think it's not the popular thing to do. And I hope no one comes up with this "I don't like it" garbage without coming to at least one concert because that attitude has about the same effect on me that Exlax does.

The school Wind Ensemble is certainly nothing like the Rolling Stones and by far not near as great as the NewYork Philharmonic Orchestra and makes no claim to be. However, it does offer a performance that will come as close as possible to appealling to everyone's taste. Directed by William Adcock(who by the way is a very admirable conductor and reed player) the Wind Ensemble presents its Fall Concert on Monday night, February 11th at 8:00 P.M. in the Sarah Graham KenanMemorial Auditorium.

The selections that Mr. Adcock has chosen for the concert, as I mentioned earlier, are in a broad range of enjoyment. In other words, if you can't appreciate everything on the program, there's bound to be one or more that you wish to enjoy. Among them are two compositions by Alan Hovhaness, who is a contemporary American composer who makes use of the Armenian mode of the 16th century. The chord structure(or the sound thereof) will remind the layman somewhat of music from 'Fiddler on the Roof'. However don't come expecting to hear 'If I Were A Rich Man' because you won't. Just listen for the resemblance. Herbert Bielawa's composition "Spectrum" is also on the program. The best way to characterize this one is to say that it's a-one movement(by the way - asking if it is bowel is a very old joke) highly polyphonic work for concert ensemble and mixed media-pre-recorded tape. The tape is made up of electronic sounds, which can be produced by synthesizer or generator and have the source of a piano and "white noise". The middle section of the work is dominated by the electronic sounds. Then there is "A Short Ballet For Awkward Dancers" written by Herbert Hazelman, direc- School Band in Greensboro, N.C. which includes some peculiar names for movements such as "March for Two Left Feet",Waltz For People With Slipped Disks", Twelve tone Rag', and "Four Footed Galop". This work is pure satire and should be taken with tongue-in-cheek. Lastly is the "Pop Portion" of the concert. In this part the Wind Ensemble will play Grand Prix by John Calavas, which is a contemporary concert march with the flavor and drive of the "Shaft" sound; "Jeanette", a pretty rock ballad by Bill Holcombe, and "Where It's At, a hard driving piece that utilizes every section of the band.

Mr. Adcock and the Wind Ensemble have worked hard to produce a concert for students, faculty, towners, anyone. You can't go wrong with a Free concert on a Monday night at 8:00 P.M. in Kenan Auditorium. You might even realize that there is some form of music besides rock.

WILLIAM 'the fish' ADCOCK, CONDUCTOR

THE 3 M' SHYTEERS of the percussion section practice a difficult part for the upcoming concert.

concert February 11

IT'S TAKE A BREAK TIME as others practice for the concert scheduled on Monday, February 11th at 8:00pm in the Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium. Admission is FREE.

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JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

SELECT "SUPERSTAR" LOCATIONS FOR EFFECT

Biblical locations were not used in the Norman Jewison film, "Jesus Christ Superstar," screen version of the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice rock opera, a Universal Pictures and Robert Stigwood presentation which comes . . . . . to the . . . . . Theatre.

Asked why he had chosen to film in Israel since he placed dramatic backgrounds ahead of biblical sites, director Jewison replied:

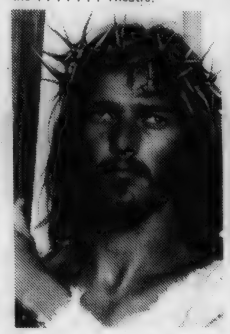
"Because I felt an organic connection rather than an actual one should be established between the cast and myself with the land where Jesus actually walked. It is that simple. The way we filmed it in Technicolor and Todd-AO 35 was very Superstar; the where we filmed it was very Jesus Christ; and we needed that balance."

More than 30 locations were selected in which the 28 distinct musical scenes were filmed. A 78-piece symphony orchestra was used in the final music scoring.

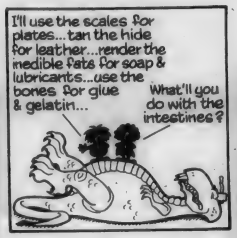
Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson, Yvonne Elliman and Barry Dennen star in the film which was produced by Jewison and Robert Stigwood, from a screenplay by Melvyn Bragg and Jewison. Rice wrote the book and lyrics while Webber did the music for the rock opera. Andre Previn conducted the music for the film, and Patrick Palmer was associate producer.

SOUNDS HEIGHTEN DRAMA IN "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

To a greater degree than in most motion pictures, sounds heighten the drama in the Norman Jewison film, "Jesus Christ Superstar," screen version of the rock opera by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice, which comes . . . . . to the . . . . . Theatre.



Ted Neeley, as Jesus, wearing a crown of thorns, carries the cross to which Roman soldiers will tie and nail him in the Norman Jewison Film, "Jesus Christ Superstar," a musical presentation by Universal Pictures and Robert Stigwood photographed in Technicolor and Todd-AO 35.



THE STING

Robert Earl Jones and Robert Redford, two con men, are amazed at the haul from "The Switch" in the Bill/Phillips production of a George Roy Hill film, "The Sting," a Universal picture in Technicolor.

NEWMAN LOVES THE 30's, YEARS OF "THE STING"

Nostalgic about the 1930's?

So is Paul Newman, born too late to remember much about the decade, who plays a 1930's con man in Universal's "The Sting," a George Roy Hill film in Technicolor coming . . . . . to the . . . . . Theatre.

"I love the Thirties, the whole depression period, and I always have," says Newman, whose fellow stars in the Bill/Phillips production are Robert Redford and Robert Shaw. "It was a decade of crisis for the nation, and a lot of artists, particularly writers, were stirred to serious thought by the events that took place. Lillian Hellman, Clifford Odets and John Steinbeck were writing then."

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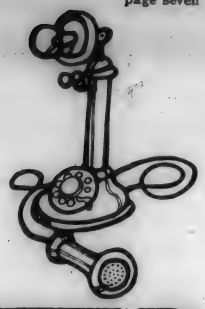

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Joseph E. Levine Presents
"Trinity Is Still My Name"
An Avco Embassy Release
G
3:35-7:40
1:30-5:35-9:40

HAWKS SPOT PANTHERS

by robert maxey

With their best shooting night of the year, UNC-W TROUNCED the Panthers of High Point 99-81 in basketball action Wed. night in Hanover Hall despite the great 40-point performance by the Panther's Pete Collins.

"The first half was the worse half I have ever seen," commented coach Gibson on a half that was full of Seahawk errors. The Hawks got into foul trouble early, but it did not interfere with the latter performance of the Hawks. The Panthers took an early lead and hung on to it the entire half with the Seahawks at one time trailing by 11, 25-14. Towards the end of the first half the Hawks got within 3, 37-34, but at the half the Panthers had a 44-38 advantage.

The second half the Seahawks put a little excitement into it when a quick break by Cherry found the game tied up 44 all. Once again the Panthers resumed the lead but a basket by Dobson brought the score even. A few seconds latter a bucket by Jackson found the Hawks in their first lead of the game, 52-50. From then on it was the Seahawks game all the way. The Seahawks lead grew larger and larger, as much as 21 points, 90-71.

The Hawks, led by Jackson with 24 points and Cherry with 20 points, hit an outstanding 68% of their shots. "This is the first time we have beaten Highpoint in my three years of coaching here. The team gave a supreme effort in the last ten minutes of the game. Dobson had a very good game as well as Sam Robinson who really got in on the action and blocked 6 shots. Alessi had one of his best floor games." commented a jubilent coach Mel Gibson.

Referring to the Panthers highscorer who racked up half the points for Highpoint, Gibson smiled and said with gladness and relief, "I'm glad that I won't be seeing Collins again. I guess I ought to go and kiss that guy good-bye !!!"

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

basketball belles

by peggy stiles

The UNC-W athletic department has created a Women's Varsity Basketball team which will be playing other colleges.

An organizational meeting in Oct. established a group of ladies interested in an intercollegiate sport in addition to tennis. After a few practice sessions it was decided that basketball instead of volleyball was to be the sport played.

After this decision, the group obtained membership in the North Carolina Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Obeying the rules of NCAIAW, practice did not begin until Nov. 15, 1973.

Miss Jan Donahue, a faculty member of the UNC-W Department of Physical Education, is the team's coach. Miss Donahue, a native of Illinois, is a graduate of Miami of Ohio and obtained her master's degree at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. This marks her third year in the coaching and teaching ranks.

The 12-member team has approximately 9 girls who played in highschool. Each member is quite serious about the game and is a dedicated, hard-working athlete.

The tentative starters are Gwynn Hawes at center, Gail Lanier At pivot, Sheila Boles and Toni Bryant at wing, and Debbie Kelso at the point guard.

Other members of the team include Julie Barden, Diana DeLeon, Kathi Keston, Brenda Knowles, Martha Richardson, Sharon Norris, and Shelly Groce. The manager of the team is Debbie Warner.

The team will play a seven-game schedule against such teams as Campbell, Pembroke, USC at Conway, ECU, and Francis Marion.

February 21,22,23 the UNC-W Women's Varsity Basketball team (referred to as the Seadoves) will participate in the NC State Basketball Tournament to be held in Raleigh, N.C.

"THE CRANES ARE FLYING"

Cannes Film Festival Winner: "Best Picture"—"Best Director"—"Best Actress"! For the first time on television!

The unforgettable love story from Russia, of two young people desperately trying to cling to hope amidst the brutality of World War II. Created during the post-Stalin years of the Russian film renaissance.

(Made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

Next week: "Ballad of a Soldier."

HUMANITIES FILM FORUM 9:00 TONIGHT CHANNEL 39

PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

Network

JV's 4-3

by robert maxey

The UNC-W JV Seahawks soared to their fourth victory of the season over rival team Mt. Olive, 77-62.

The JV attack was lead by Greg Kemp who racked up a sizzling 35 points for the home standing Seahawks.

The Seahawks never relinquished the lead but the Mt. Olive Trjans did narrow in twice in the first half. At the start of the game the Seahawks held on the lead by two, 8-6. The Seahawks then gained an eight point lead, 24-16 before the Trojans scored 6 straight points to bring them trailing the Hawks by only 3, 25-22. The Seahawks battled back to enjoy their largest lead of the half at half-time, 31-22.

The JV Seahawks never in doubt of the future of the game went on to build up large mounting leads. With 8:21 remaining in the game the Hawks were ahead 55-36. However, the largest lead came with only 52 seconds showing on the clock. The Seahawks had a 20 point lead 75-55. The Trojans tried in vain to even the score, scoring 7 straight points to end the game 77-62.

Coach Tracy James commented that he thought the defense did real well. Besides the 35 points made by Kemp, Keith Yow was the only other Hawk in double figures with 14.

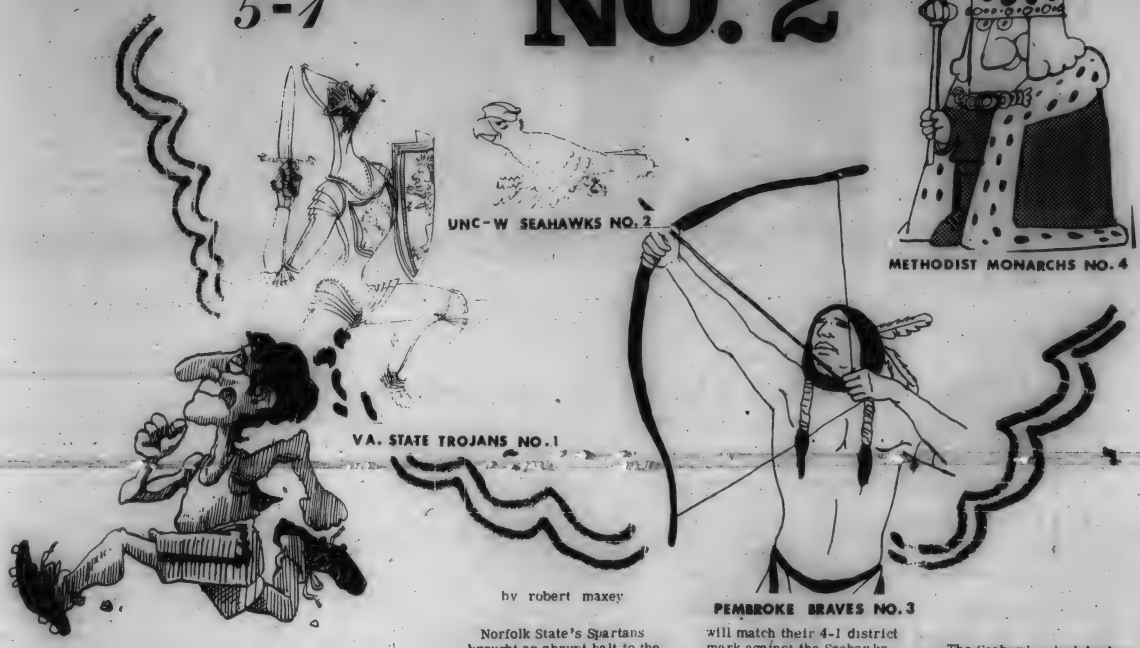
****

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 11	Pembroke	home
Feb. 13	ACC	away
Feb. 16	Guilford	home
Feb. 18	Campbell	away
Feb. 21	Elon	away
Feb. 23	Pfeiffer	away
Feb. 25	Francis Marion	home

SEAHAWKS ARE NO. 2

5-1



by robert maxey

The race is on !! NAIA District 29 championship playoffs promises to have great competition. The leaders as of Feb. 2 are Virginia State, 7-1, UNC-W, 5-1, Pembroke, 4-1, and Methodist, 6-2. REAL excitement ahead!!!

DISTRICT 29 STANDINGS UP TO February 2

SCHOOL	DISTRICT W	DISTRICT L	ALL GAMES W	ALL GAMES L
Virginia State	7	1	15	3
UNC-W	5	1	9	5
Pembroke	4	1	13	4
Methodist	6	2	9	4
Lynchburg	5	2	11	5
Norfolk State	4	2	9	6
Christopher Newport	5	3	14	5
ACC	3	3	6	12
Virginia Wesleyan	3	3	11	5
Elizabeth City State	3	3	7	11
Shaw	2	5	5	12
Hampton Institute	3	8	8	10
Campbell	1	3	8	11
St. Andrews	1	6	5	11
NC Wesleyan	0	10	2	16

Norfolk State's Spartans brought an abrupt halt to the Virginia State Trojan's unbeaten streak through District 29 Saturday with a resounding 106-92 win at Norfolk. The Trojans remains in the number one position with the Seahawks of UNC-W in a close second.

The SEahawks which are 5-1 in the district and 9-5 overall, has its only district loss to third place Pembroke.

Pembroke, the defending NAIA District champions, will match their 4-1 district mark against the Seahawks on Feb. 11 at Hanover Hall. An action packed game is expected.

The Methodist Monarchs have had a taste of the Pembroke Brave's power. The Braves wore the crown as they handed the Monarchs their first district loss Sat. night, 82-65. The fourth place Monarchs also lost at the hands of another district foe. ACC, to hold a 6-2 district record.

The Seahawk schedule does not include a game against the number one Trojans of Virginia State. There is a great possibility that the Seahawks will make the playoffs. The four top teams in the district has a chance at the tournaments and the NAIA District 29 championship.

The Seahawks need your support for their bid for the championship!!! The race is on!!!

J V SCHEDULE

February 9	FMC	away
February 12	USC	away

'Surprise people' Serve MICHELOB.

MICHELOB.

J.W. Jackson Beverage Co.
Wilmington

"Come, come, let us drink the Vintner's Good Health.
'Tis the Cask, not the Coffer, that holds the true wealth."
17th century London street song

"Our Beverage Prices Are Beautiful"
WE NOW CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF
Wine-Art Inc.
HOME WINE-MAKING PRODUCTS

GRAPE and HOPS SHOP

Terry and Marty Pridgen
3342 Wrightsville Ave. 791-9675

Apply To FLY ... Now.

If you're a college grad or soon will be, you can have a career that combines adventure, respect, responsibility.

Air Force officer training is the first step. Then you'll be attending flight school and have the opportunity of winning those silver wings — as an Air Force pilot or navigator.

After that, your future is sky-high. You get flying officer's pay, free medical care, travel, 30-day paid vacations, and much more.

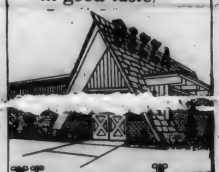
Now is the best time to apply.

SGT. JERRY T. LEWIS
4010 Oleander Drive
Wilmington, N. C.
Phone: 799-0956

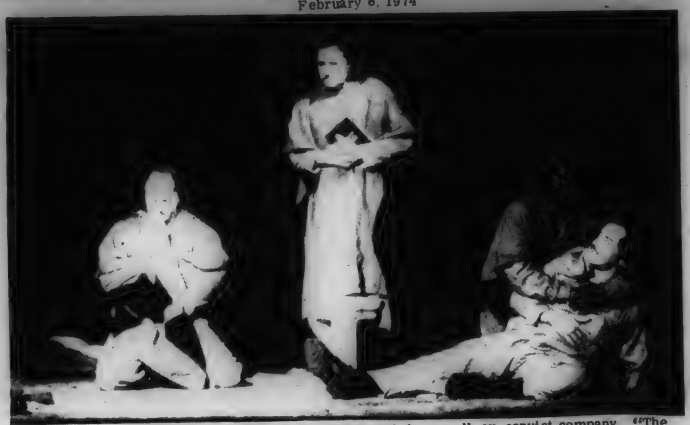
Find yourself in the Air Force.

come as you are!

Where pizza is always in good taste!



VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
3617 Market Street



WRITTEN IN PRISON about prison and performed by an all ex-convict company, "The Cage," a three-part program including a question and answer session and classroom visitations, will be presented by the Student Government Association in collaboration with the Sociology Club and the UNC - W Drama Department on February 21 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

THE CAGE: the jailbirds break out

"The Cage," written in prison about prison and performed by an all ex-convict company will appear at the Hanover gym on February 21 at 8 p. m. Tickets are $1.00.

The three-part program begins when the cast comes onto campus in the afternoon for classroom visitations and dinner with students and faculty. Following the evening performance of the 80 minute explosive one-act drama, the actors quickly change into their own clothes and return to the stage for a candid question/ answer confrontation with the audience.

The cast does not rely completely on their prison experience. They are highly trained, skilled and disciplined actors who received training under a Federal grant, having performed before members of Congress, the Chief Justice's Commission on Crime this spring in Hawaii; in New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco theaters and in some 400 campuses across the states, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada. They now have three casts on tour and will perform in Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Israel and France this fall.

Written by 38-year-old Rick Cluchey while serving a life sentence at San Quentin for armed robbery and kidnapping, the play was first produced professionally in 1965 by the San Francisco Actor's Workshop, now incorporated into New York Lincoln Center.

Its taut relevancy and emotional impact has earned it unanimously rave reviews and leaves audiences stunned by its raw imagery.

This production is jointly sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Sociology Club and the Drama Department at UNC-W. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Sociology Club, from Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities in her office in the Pub, or at the door.

Bring a blanket for a close seat!

the cage:

FEBRUARY 21
8 p.m.
HANOVER HALL

1974 Miss Wilmington sought

The Wilmington Jaycees are in preparation for the annual Miss Wilmington Pageant, and are in need of contestants. The pageant will be held March 30 in Kenan Auditorium at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 26, single, never before married and been a resident of New Hanover County for at least six months, except college students who need not be residents. Any girl interested in competing should contact Al Sholar at 763-8663 or 791-8269, or write: Wilmington Jaycees, Miss Wilmington Pageant, P. O. Box 3171, Wilmington, N. C. 28401.

The pageant offers poise, experience and fun to all who participate. Miss Wilmington receives anywhere from $500 to $1000 in gifts from local merchants as well as a $300 scholarship for schooling at the university of her choice. First and second runners-up receive $200 and $100 scholarships respectively.

The pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, accepts speeches or sketches instead of a talent. Fifty per cent of the competition is based on talent; 25% each on evening gown and bathing suit competition.

February 23 has been set as the cut-off date for entries.

car bash

A "car bash" will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity on Friday, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Two complete cars will be furnished for students and faculty to demolish for 25¢ a bash or five for $1.00.

The cars will be moved at 3 p. m. to the site of the bonfire near the tennis courts to be held later in the evening. Everyone is urged to come over and have a bash!

Lost and Found

Lost and Found items can best be located by contacting Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in her office in the Pub.

Articles in the office include a pair of sunglasses, a watch, numerous sets of car keys, notebooks and textbooks, specifically "The Heart of Hebrew History." Someone also lost a pipe.

UNC-W
WIND ENSEMBLE
in concert
MON., FEB. 11th
8:00 P.M.
Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium
(see story on page 6)

Take a tip from Raleigh about bicycle safety.

Don't "hitch" on a bike. Holding on to another moving vehicle while riding a bicycle causes most of the fatal cycling accidents. Ride safe. Get a new book of 12 more safety tips free from your Raleigh Dealer.

Call 799-5770 See 'em at
LIFE CYCLES
Community Shopping Center 4209 Oleander Drive
Across From Cape Fear Ford

Bahá'u'lláh
THE GLORY OF GOD

Bahá'u'lláh is the latest in the succession of Divine Messengers sent by God since the beginning of man's existence. He is the Promised One of all religions. His coming ushers in the Age of Fulfillment mentioned in all the prophecies of the past. Bahá'u'lláh brings God's Plan for world peace, world justice and world unity.

FOR INFORMATION:
Bahá'í Faith
call 791-6264
or 256-2802

classified

Advertise now or forever hold your peace. Students, faculty and staff are urged to put their classified ads in the SEAHAWK free -- FREE, ie. no charge. Let us give you a break.

●FOR SALE

STEREO UNIT: 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio and turn table. $200. Call 799-1586; ask for Dean.

WATERBEDS: New king size beds. $25. Also beanbags. Call Herbie at 791-9325.

1969 MOBILE HOME: 12 x 65 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning. For appointment between 6 and 8 p.m. at 285-3747.

PORTABLE T.V.: Sears silvertone 19 inch screen with VHP and UHP antennas. Excellent condition physically and mechanically. $50.

STEREO COMPONENTS!: Most major brands! 20 - 50% off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p.m.

TYPING: Call the professional. All varieties of typing including manuscripts, resumes, term papers and dissertations. 75¢ a page for double spaced typing. Price includes grammar, punctuation and spelling corrections. Call Kathy after 4:30 p.m. at 791-5541 or 799-4385.

SKY DIVING LESSONS: To be taught this spring. Course enrollment now through March. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Call 799-5531.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: Psychology 105 book and workbook, both for $8. P. E. foundations book for $2. Other texts, too. Cheap. Call 762 - 0035 after 6 p.m. Ask for Beth.

CUSTOM LEATHER WORK: Call 763 - 4371 anytime.

RED IRISH SETTERS: Pups, AKC registered, wormed and shots. Five generation pedigree with the Field Dog Stud Book Certified Pedigree. Can be seen at Albert Joyner's residence, 2511 Wrightsville Avenue, or call 762 - 4742 or 443 - 3010, Rocky Mount.

NEED DIVING GEAR?: Have just obtained U. S. divers dealership for 1974. Very low mark - up, terrific $anings. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

GENETICS BOOK: Used only one day being sold for $6.50. See John Wilkins in the Pub between 9:30 - 11:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PAPERS TYPED: 50¢ for the first five pages; 40¢ for each page thereafter. Dial 458-8768.

MUSIC BOOK: Music literature book for sale. Call 791-4483.

NURSING UNIFORMS: New! Never been worn; size 6 (28). Ask for Betsy at 799-0595.

35 mm CAMERA: Want to buy Pentax, Miranda, etc. See F. Allen in room 115, Hoggard Hall.

LADIES WETSUIT: 2 piece, 1/4" women's small to medium wetsuit in good condition. Ask for Debbie at 791-9108.

1958 TRAILER FOR SALE: Two bedroom, will take offer. Contact David Harris at the Residence Hall, room 332.

●WHEELS

'71 VEGA: Red with black [illegible] Speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

1972 VW VAN: Rear seat opens to bed; radio; carpeting and curtains. Good condition. $2850. Call Ned Martin at 791-4330 (ext. 321) from 9-5 weekdays.

1961 MIGHTY MITE JEEP: American Motors jeep, marine surplus, aluminum body, V-4 aluminum air-cooled engine, 4 wheel drive, independent suspension, 4 speed with spare transmission. Good condition. Call 791-0587 after 5 p. m. or 686-0301 (ext. 64) between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p. m.

1967 MG: Red convertible w/ black top. 32 - 35 miles per gallon; new interior, new tires and new battery. Good condition. Call 285 - 4773 after 5 p.m. on the weekdays.

HONDA 305 CC: Rebuilt motor; runs good. Must sell. $175. Call 763-6624.

53 "OLD FAITHFUL" CHEVY: Lively enough to get you anywhere in town. Inquire at 762-4886 in the evenings after 6 p.m., and in the mornings before 9 a.m. One car owner!

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: power steering and radio. Only $1000. Dial 799-3765.

1967 DODGE POLARA: Good condition white polara with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Contact Wayne Barbee in the Residence Hall, room 424.

●RIDES

LEGALLY BLIND WOMAN needs [illegible] F 8:30) spring semester. Willing to pay for service. Lives one block off of Highway 132 on Mockingbird Lane in Long Leaf Hills. Needs return ride any time after 9:30 a.m. Call Mrs. Ashley at 791-1736.

RIDE NEEDED ANY WEEKEND to Western Carolina. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in room 102 in the residence hall.

Would like a ride to Kentucky at Spring break (March 1st). Preferably Berea or Lexington. Contact Gary Coburn Dorm 411

●WORK

MALE HELP: Bellamy drug company at 3806 Oleander Drive needs packer in shipping department to work on Monday - Friday from 2 - 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Sistrunk.

WANTED:Student to work part-time or full time selling radio advertisement. Contact Bryan Cook at WVBS AM & FM, Burgaw, N.C. Call 259-4734.

OPENINGS FOR REPORTERS: The SEAHAWK newspaper is looking for reporters for the spring semester. Leave name and phone number or dorm number on the bulletin board on the office door, or ask someone in the office.

MUSICIANS & VOCALISTS: Need you to play with band with a wide variety of music for clubs in the area. Contact Barry Langston, Country Club Apartments, 50/27 apt. 17.

PART - TIME FEMALE: To work at Modern Bridal and Formal Shoppe from 4 - 7 p. m., Mon - Sat. Contact Mrs. Glenn, 799 - 5730.

●PLACES FOR RENT

BEDROOM AND BATH: In Hanover Heights area with kitchen privileges. Call 791-8330.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

DO YOU GET A HASSLE EVERY TIME YOU GO APARTMENT HUNTING? UNCW STUDENTS CAN NOW RENT A NICE APARTMENT, WITHOUT A HASSLE, AT.....

Country Club APARTMENTS
Lullwater Drive just off Market Street

- Wall-to-wall carpeting in living rooms, bedrooms, baths, halls.
- Rooms ideally arranged for entertaining.
- Attractive bar separating living-kitchen area.
- Hotpoint range, refrigerator, garbage disposal.
- Individually-controlled air conditioning.
- Large swimming pool. Central laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM Unfurnished.....$135.00
2 BEDROOM Unfurnished...$149.50
1 BEDROOM Furnished.....$160.00
2 BEDROOM Furnished...$185.00

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN DAILY
Mon. thru Sat. 10 am to 6 pm. Sunday 1-5 pm....or by appointment. Phone 791-8632.

ENJOY APARTMENT LIVING AT . . .
Country Club APARTMENTS
Lullwater Drive just off Market Street
ONE MILE FROM UNC-W
Directions: From UNC-W, take Randall Drive. Take a left onto Lullwater Drive. You'll see us on the right. From downtown, follow Market Street (U.S. Route 17) to the Ramada Inn. Take a right onto Lullwater Drive. We're on the left just after crossing the railroad tracks.
PHONE 791-8632

Taking off? Take us up.

There's a place for you on Piedmont. For a weekend of fun, a game out of town, a quick trip home, whatever—there's a Piedmont jet or propjet flight to fit your plans. With personal, thoughtful service always. Piedmont—serving over 75 cities including Chicago, New York, Washington, Norfolk, Atlanta, Memphis. Call us, or your travel agent. We've got a place for you.

Piedmont Airlines

New direction paved for VTC

by paula willis
chairman

February 11, 12 and 13 will mark a new direction for the video tape committee, and hopefully for the entire campus. Since the beginning of video, there has been a sincere wish for the administration to use the equipment for educational purposes. Many schools already employ this method of teaching and all unanimously agree on the refreshing effectiveness of it.

Now, with the cooperation and financial support from the sociology department, "Growing Up Female" will be shown.

"Growing Up Female" is a program concerned with the toles of women in today's society and the gripping influence of the male-oriented environment. This is something for all of UNC-W's people. The viewing will be shown in the cafeteria lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 11 and 12, and in the Pub from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 13.

Up to date, the programs shown have been comedy such as "Chicken Little, part 1 and part 2," and "Reefer Madness." April 1 brings us, without a doubt, the mad-capers of satire, "National Lampoon." This program is being sponsored by the Budweiser Distributor.

The video tape committee hopes to continue with such entertainment, yet the group also strives to be instructive and finally, self-supportive. [illegible] will put in a bid on a camera. With a camera, self-sufficiency would be guaranteed through the creation of commercials, campus news and even student written and student produced programs. The committee won't guarantee you anything but some of the most satisfying hours on the campus. Interested?

Leave your name in the Student Activities Office, or in the committee's mailbox in the Pub. Better yet, why not join the group every Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the lobby of the Pub?

Everyone has something to give, and the video tape committee has something worth giving to.

PARKING VIOLATION

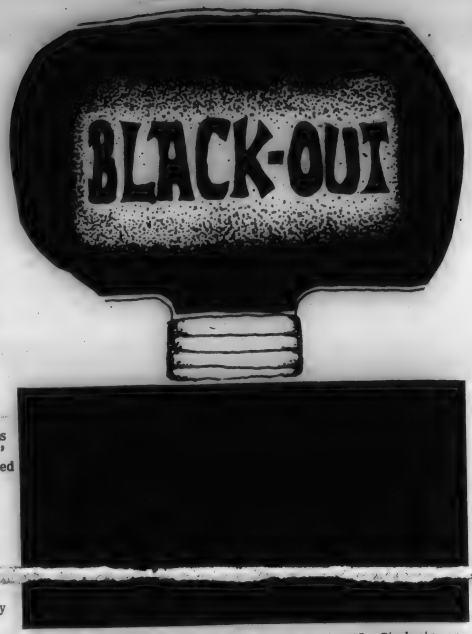
PROVINCE OR STATE _____ AUTOMOBILE LICENSE NUMBER _____

TIME _____ MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE _____

This is not a ticket, but if it were within my power, you would receive two. Because of your Bull Headed, inconsiderate, feeble attempt at parking, you [illegible] room for a 20 mule team, 2 elephants, 1 goat and a safari of pygmies from the African interior. The reason for giving you this is so that in the future you may think of someone else, other than yourself. Besides I don't like domineering, egotistical or simple minded drivers and you probably fit into one of these categories.

I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure (on the expressway at about 4:30 p.m.). Also, may the Fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits.

WITH MY COMPLIMENTS



WHERE WERE YOU when the lights went out? Students cohort in zany antics in the residence hall after the blackout.

(photo by neal huntley)

"Great Decisions" offers opportunity

Residents of the Wilmington area are urged to join a "Great Decisions" discussion group that will meet weekly bn the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for eight weeks beginning next Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored nationally by the non-partisan Foreign Policy Association, "Great Decisions" is an annual study-discussion program offerring the public an opportunity to learn, discuss and speak out on some of the vital foreign policy priorities of our time.

The group will meet in the conference room of the William Madison Randall Library. Several members participate in the discussions.

There is no charge for participating in the sessions. other than $3.00 for the purchase of a specially prepared booklet providing information to stimulate thought wishing to join may attend the initial session without prior enrollment, but booklets may be obtained in advance at the UNC-W Office of Continuing Education, room 119 of the Alderman Administration Building.

SOLITAIRE REFLECTIONS

CAMINO $250-$1,000
WED. RING $50.00

Keepsake

Mills INC.
Keepsake
JEWELERS &
Accutron Center
28 N Front St • 763-6311
Hanover Center • 762-0736
Long Leaf Mall • 799-5510
SHOP NIGHTLY TIL 9
at HANOVER CENTER
& LONG LEAF MALL

Homecoming Dance
(Come to the hop!)
☆ starring:
"The Dynamic Upsetters"
☆ in the back gym
☆ following the game
☆ SATURDAY NIGHT
☆ FEBRUARY 16 ☆
check shoes at door
no alcohol

EARLY EATERS SPECIAL
FIRST 45 MINUTES OF EACH MEAL
A COMPLETE MEAL
ONE MEAT-choice of chicken, chopped steak crab pattie, or fish
SALAD
ONE VEGATABLE
BEVERAGE OR BREAD
$1.35
LUNCH 11:00 – 2:15
DINNER 4:45 – 8:00
HOSPITALITY
Balentines
BUFFET
Long Leaf Mall
SERVING CREATIVE FOODS

Happy belated Valentine's Day you little devils! See inside info on the schedule for today's and tomorrow's homecoming events

seahawk

Welcome back to the campus alumnus . . . alumna? alumnae? alumni? - - -Hell! "Old Timers!"

February 15, 1974 sixteen pages

HOMECOMING

LETTERS

Oh, God if only....

To the Editor:

It was noted with interest that in the February 1, 1974 edition of "The Seahawk" in the article, "Letters Show Opposition to Using Dogs," that "Sen." Jesse Helms was referred to as R. - S. C. To that may I say, "Oh God if it were only true."

B. W. McCARTY

Sick of "SICK"

To the Editor:

A brief discussion I recently had with Pat Gaskins, the perpetually smiling "lady in the bookstore," really bothered me.

What instigated the discussion evolved from the magazine rack. As I was leafing through some literature I suddenly realized that the conglomeration of Good-Housekeepings, Stag and Playboy-type magazines on the rack are identical to the racks in Parker's (Food Store) and Eckerd's (Drug Store). My thought was this: Why can't a university worthy of the name have magazines geared to those other than the lower-working class type? I am not knocking the working class per se; understand my point is the caliber of literature in a university system would seem to differ from a supermarket or drug store setting. If this is agreeable, a priori, then let's move to the point of my discontent.

As I was speaking to Mz. Gaskins, I stated to this effect: "Can't we replace such rubbish as for example, with something having more human value?"

She replied, "Those magazines are bestsellers on this campus."

I almost barfed -> but why else would they be stocked month after month? Should I take the rash deduction and say perhaps their sale is indicative of the college mind?, or at least, those who habit the bookstore area?

I'll leave that to you. I will add, the paperback rack is in the same vein. No surprise I suspect. Somehow a little Camue (sp?) or Schogholiz (?), (russian) would be an improvement over Mickey Spillene.

What is needed? Ideas! for those who read with and taste could coordinate with professors, with Mz. Gaskins, Linda Moore, or your own experience -- wherever and who(m)ever you care to find ideas.

I suppose this will just set in the paper, rather than in people's thought - change in this case would cause money (possibly) and effort (positively). My last thought: that if the magazines and paperbacks in the bookstore are any indication of the taste people have in UNC-W. this strikes me as a real joke.

Peter Venerable

Let "us" select

To the Editor:

Last semester the editors of the SEAHAWK often made reference to the apathetic attitude of the student body . . . and everyone reads and smiles and throws the SEAHAWK away.

I don't claim to be an exception, and have wallowed in apathy just like so many others. However, one thing seems to have infiltrated the conversation of every social strata I've encountered. Freaks or TKE's, cowboys or plowboys, all have voiced disappointment in the concerts. It's an unquestionable fact that with a student body as diversified as that of UNC-W, someone is going to be unhappy. But it's apparently safe to say last semester everyone was unhappy.

Now don't misinterpret this letter to be down on the concert committee, even though they must take the blame for last semester's blunders. I'm sure they were well intentioned, however, things just didn't work out right.

So where do we go from here? What does it take to have a good concert? I don't have the answer, but do offer a suggestion. Why not a popular selection of the artists? The concert committee could publish a list of those bands available, and let the student body decide who they want. If a clear majority is not present, then let the committee make the decision.

I don't know. Maybe now people will write and say the concerts were great, and my roommates and myself will be pelted daily with garbage and kicked violently by platform heels. Or maybe the idea suggested will catch fire and make it all better. But whatever happens, at least we've done our little part to distinguish us from the apathetic crowd. And it feels good. Thanks.

RAY STURZA
GREG CORBETT
JAY TILLEY
Residents, Xanadu North

Editor's note: For those of you who are new freshmen or second semester transfers, the SEAHAWK in conjunction with the concert committee, ran a form in the newspaper for students to fill out indicating their choice of a band. They were asked, however, to keep in mind that such greats as Cat Stevens, James Taylor and others are out of the concert committee's price range.

Below is that same form. I am curious to see just how many will take the time and the effort to fill it out and bring it by the office located in the Pub. I can't recall one form brought by last semester.

Oh, and thanks for writing Ray Sturza, Greg Corbett and Jay Tilley. I need more like you who give a happy damn about things on campus.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

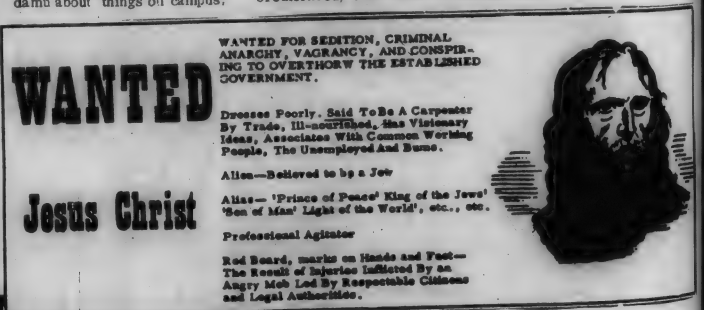
star-spangled bummer?

An Ode to an Era

reprinted from the WILDCAT newspaper at New Hanover High School

"Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light?" When is dawn? Now it's an hour later, and if you want to see you have to turn on a light, or run over little kids waiting for the bus. "What's so proudly we hailed, at the twilight's last gleaming." Dust, smog, and pollution, it is a miracle you can see your hand in front of your face. "Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight." The perilous fight at the gas tanks to see who gets the most gas. "Gave proof through the night, that the flag was still there." Not much more than the flag with riots and "peaceful" demonstrations, and junkies struggling for a fix. "Oh, say does that star spangled banner yet wave," yes, over filth, poverty, drugs, disease and lust. "O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave." You would have to be brave to venture out of the house after dark.

Yet through out all of the misery, drudgery, and cynicism today, there still rises hope. For only you can restore America to what it once was. "It's good crowned by brotherhood, from sea to shining sea."



** CONCERTS **

List groups you would like to see at UNC-W. Keep in mind that "greats" are out of the question.

_____

_____

_____

_____

return form to seahawk office in pub

seahawk

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"Sorry, if you fellows want windfall profits, you'll just have to go into politics...."

Campus police drive Cadillac; Kissinger no. 1

Knows students

One University of Oregon professor takes pride in the fact that he can call each of the 190 students in his lecture section by name. At the beginning of the term, he took individual photos of the students, mounted them on a large board and memorized the names and faces.

Events telephoned

When several members of the Allegheny College in Ohio swimming team came down with a 24-hour virus, the coach decided that it would be best if the team didn't travel to a cross-state meet with Kenyon College. In a gas-saving agreement between the two coaches, the events were held by telephone, with sto-watch times conpared at the end of the afternoon to determine the winner.

Cops' Cadillac

A pale blue 1965 Cadillac was an unlikely addition to the fleet of vehicles of the University of Pennsylvania police who picked it up for $500 at a state confiscated-property auction.

COED dorm eliminated

Room-by-room coed dorm living will be eliminated at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill next fall. Dean of Student Affairs there said there had been no particular complaints from students or parents but he feels the plan, which is now in effect on one floor has the potential for adverse publicity.

Raid uncovers marijuana

A January raid in a dorm room and parking lot at Kent State University netted officers 52 pounds of marijuana worth over $16,000, a large quantity of pills, a machine gun, a semi-automatic pistol, ammunition and nearly $2,000 in cash.

Heroin traffic shifts

Some reports from New York claim the heroin traffic is shifting to the high school age, as high schoolers are not covered the new, tougher drug laws there.

"REDSKINS" racist name

The American Indians Rights Association, an Ohio group, has been picketing some of the atletic contests of Miami University in the state. The group claims the team's nickname, "The Redskins," is "racist and derogatory."

Kissinger voted no. 1

Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, was voted "the most favored man in politics" by the 1973 visitors to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London.

Kissinger won the honor by beating out Israeli Premier Golda Mier, who finished second.

President Nixon was not forgotten, however, as he was voted the "most hated and feared man," edging out both Adolph Hitler, who finished in second place, and Jack the Ripper, who came in third.

Depression?

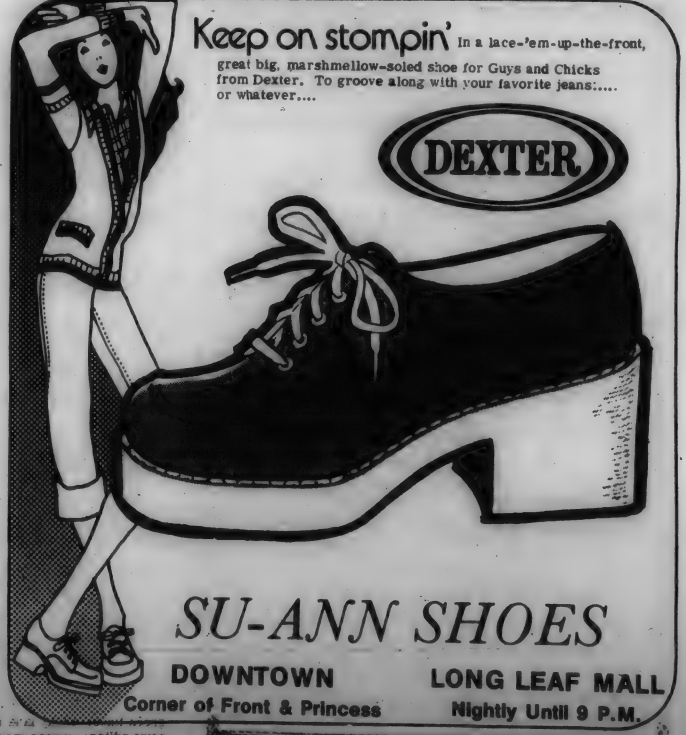
For those who feel that a severe depression is on its way with complete governmental collapse just around the corner, there is hope.

For just $312, you can send away for 12 cases of emergency food in lamenated cans, safe from insects, fallout, rancidity and "anyone not armed with a can opener for years to come." The survival kit, "Lancello Reserves," also opts with a hand-operated grain mill and a cookbook.

The company accepts both Master Charge cards and Bank Americard in spite of advertising that the government is on verge of a collapse because it is $467 billion in debt with only $11.7 in gold reserves.

SEE SEE SEE
RALEIGH AD
• • • PAGE 10 •

Keep on stompin' In a lace-'em-up-the-front, great big, marshmellow-soled shoe for Guys and Chicks from Dexter. To groove along with your favorite jeans:.... or whatever....



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Front Row (Left to Right) Kevin Delancey, Dennis Esselman, Terry Edwards, Joe Herrins,
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YOU CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT IT

A Fraternity, that is.

Despite what fraternity men have told during fall Rush Week, life at U.N.C.-Wilmington can be survived without fraternal affiliation.

You Can:

Study,
Make friends,
Enjoy College
All without Greek reinforcements.
UNC-W is a school with growing traditions and one of those traditions seems to be peddling a bill of goods to entering freshmen.

Not that DU is above that sort of thing. We aren't. We'll be telling you that you simply can't get along without a house, that college isn't a college as an independent, etc., etc.

But don't be too harsh on us, fraternities do help. They give you contact with upperclassmen you'd otherwise miss, they give you a place to party and people to party with, they give you a group to belong to, they give you an easy source of friends.

Maybe none of this is for you; if not, fine. Just be sure you make up your own mind and take what all of us say with a grain of salt.

If You decide to look at fraternities, come over to the DU House.

We think we've got a lot to offer.

We think that as far a s fraternities go, the DUs are one of the best.
We told you that fraternities aren't all they're cracked up to be.

And we also told you they can be a help, a good thing in their place.

Make up your own mind.

If you decide that fraternities are worthwhile, we hope we'll get a chance to meet you and tell you more about Delta Upsilon.

We've tried to be fair, and minimize the BS.

But come over and see for yourself. We're looking forward to meeting you, and sincerely think you'll like the DU House.

Come on over and meet Us

We're having open house all week

DELTA UPSILON

For information and rides call 799-1268

SATURDAY	
9 a. m.	Former athletes Golf tournament
3:30 p. m.	Former athletes dinner
5:30 p. m.	Alumni Basketball game
7:30 p. m.	Homecoming game
half time	Queen's ceremony
after game	Dance in gym

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If you've got the time, we've got the beer.
Miller

MOVIE RATES FIRM

Movie rates for the films shown in Kenan Auditorium every week will be enforced, according to Raleigh Todd, Chairman.

Season ticket holders will not be charged admission; UNC-W students with I. D.'s will be charged 50¢; general admission and students with no I. D. will be charged $1.00.

UNC-W students must have their I. D.'s with them to receive students' rates to all Fine Arts events. There will be no exceptions made.

Yes
Wachovia

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to dedicate this column to a very special person in our fraternity life. She has been active in all functions of the fraternity, as well as being a good friend to each one of us in TKE. Linda Ann Nussman is this person, and the brothers hope that this article will represent to her a small token of thanks for the many hours she has dedicated to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Aside from the fraternity, Linda is active in a variety of activities. She is currently a Physical Education Major, and hopes to attend graduate school after graduation with an ultimate goal of teaching college level physical education or working some form of recreation. Currently she is employed by Justin's II where she works as a sales clerk.

Her hobbies include an unbelievable variety of interests such as guitar and other forms of music, writing, sports, including archery, tennis, swimming waterskiing and paddleball. Linda also loves travel, especially with friends and hopes to be able to tour the United States after completing her formal education.

This article comes far from being able to express our love for Linda. But we want to thank her for all the hard work she has put into TKE, and wish her the bes of luck on all her future plans.

CRISIS LINE 763-3695

PUZZLEBOX CONTEST

will be removed or resign on

_____

and will be replaced by

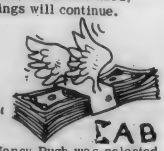
_____

Entries accepted until
Originality
& neatness counts. Big prize.

There is,I believe, too much jealousy between Greek social fraternities on campus. Granted competition and rivalry are good elements in moderation, but the extremes to which the greek letter fraternities sometimes harass each other is uncalled for. Its good to feel that you're #1, but its another thing entirely to push it off onto someone else or some other organization.

Recently one member of a Greek letter society went to another frat house. He was not greeted properly at the door. Later that evening he was harassed by other members of that fraternity. He became bitter over the incident and many of his own fraternity brothers sympathize with his feelings. Resentments over such incidents coupled with traditional rivalries tend to increase the competitive spirit beyond what it should be.

All greeks should be more courteous to brothers of other organizations. Good sportsmanship and fair play should be cultivated in interfraternity affairs, otherwise hard, feelings will continue.



Nancy Pugh was selected to represent the business fraternity, Sigma Alpha Beta, and the business club as their candidate for homecoming Queen. Nancy is a business major, and is presently active in the business club and the SGA. All members of Sigma Alpha Beta and the business club earnestly solicit your support in electing Nancy Pugh as homecoming Queen.

RUSH DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon will hold its formal rush next week. DU has initiated a new program called Perspective "74" which will highlight this years rush. Two delegates to our Province Convention will be traveling to Gainsville, Florida for leadership training under the Perspective "74" program. Much is expected from these men this comming year.

Delta Upsilon at UNC-W, is the newest chapter of DU in the United States. It is now two weeks old. Due to installation our rush was delayed. But next week we will be looking for good men who are willing to work with our brothers in making DU the best and strongest fraternity on UNC-W. This is no easy goal since UNC-W is a school of growing traditions and much needs to be done.

Special events call for a Wet and Dry rush with a Pig Roast as the main event of the week. Interested students are invited to participate in all events. Call

For many people, Barbara Branch needs no introduction. The brothers of Delta Upsilon know her to be a wonderful person. Her many friends of course will support her in the homecoming election. But how can one convey the feeling she is most deserving to those who have not met her?

There are a few things that I can tell you about Barbara. She is a Soph majoring in sociology. She has served as a past varsity cheerleader for UNC-W.

She is a capable civic leader, as demonstrated when she organized a Halloween party for underpriviledged children and gathered food for a needy family this past Christmas. She doesn't need to be prodded into action. She is not afraid of hard work.

Her interests include skiing, music, and reading. Barbara is herself an interesting person, who gives much of her time to other people. If sincerity and genuine feelings for people count then I know you will vote for Barbara for Homecoming Queen. Thank You.

Homecoming representative for Pi Kappa Phi this year is Kathy Jo Teer. She is 19 years old, a soph - majoring in French. A Chapel Hill native, she plans to be a buyer of European fashions, work for the government as a Foreign correspondent or in a Foreign embassy upon graduation. She is an active participant in school affairs. Because of her outgoing and vibrant personality, she became president of the Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi. Her outstanding qualities have enabled her to excel in such areas as music, sewing and athletic events.

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Wachovia

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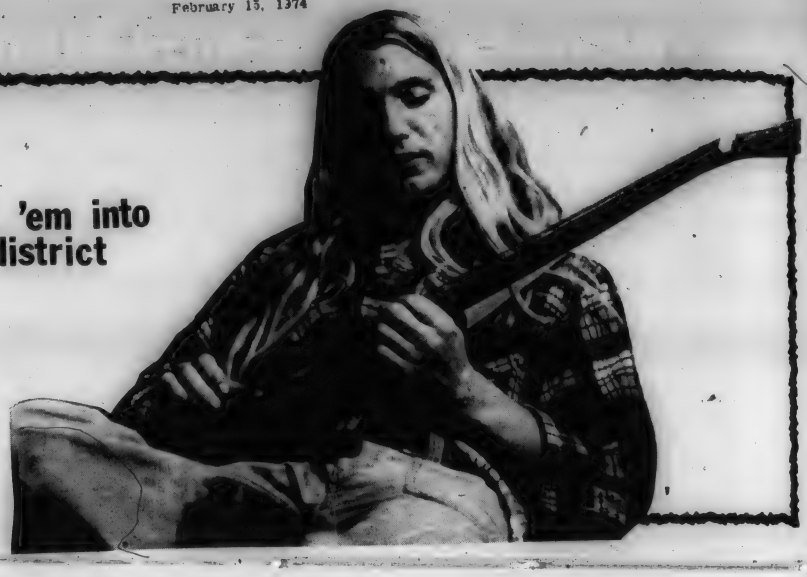

surfer rides 'em into top five district

GIVES UP CHAMPIONSHIP

by layne lockamy

Ninth place in the East Coast Surfing Championship was quite an honor for Bob Keely, a freshman math and physics major from Ocean City, New Jersey. Bob chose, however, to give up his championship to attend UNC-W.

Bob explains: "After placing among the top ten in Hatteras on December 12, 1973, I was entitled to go to California and compete. If I had done that, I would have missed too much school this semester. I would also have to give up my scholarship."

the Eastern Surfing Association. Bob placed among the top five in his district last summer.

The East Coast is divided into five districts. In each district an annual surfing contest is sponsored by the Eastern Surfing Association. Bob placed among the top five in his district last summer.

Winners from each district compete in Hatteras, North Carolina. The top ten winners from there then compete in California.

Bob is tired of the contest hassle. He explains: "I have given up competitive surfing as a life style." He remarked that it is hard to get to the beach since he does not have a car. He also gives the reason that there is not that much good surf around here. "It's o. k., though," he says.

When asked what he liked best about surfing, he replied, "It has a good feeling. It just really feels good. I have been surfing for about five years. I've won a few local awards around Ocean City also."

Though Bob answered each of the questions proposed to him quietly and slowly, his friends in the dormitory (where he resides) have nicknamed him, "Crazy Bob", because of his outward personality.

Bob chose to attend school at UNC-W because "It is near the ocean." His feelings about the school are, "It is nice here because it is small and I like the personal attention you can get. I have everything I want here except a good place to eat. The cafeteria food is really lousy."

Though Bob Keely finds the school competent academically, he does feel that a few more activities are needed. He comments, "The gymn should be open on weekends. This is a suitcase school but some of us like to stick around on the weekends and play volleyball. Also we need some beer parties which by the way, have been outlawed in the dorm."

His hobbies include playing bass guitar, surfing, skate boarding and, he adds wide-eyed, "I like meeting people."

badfinger

hanover hall

8pm

by paula willis

Tonight, at 8 p. m., BADFINGER and America's Barnaby Bye, will appear in concert at Hanover Hall.

BADFINGER, nurtured by the BEATLES on the Apple label - creating their own music - their own sound - but learning and growing by their work with them, already have a history few groups can match.

Their music bears many of the same infectious qualities as that origina' quartet. Check the production credit on BADFINGER's, "Straight Up" album - you'll find George Harrison.

In turn, BADFINGER, has made their own contributions to the BEATLES. Check the album credits on George Harrison's "All Things Must Pass." and John Lennon's "Imagine."

BADFINGER recorded four great albums while on the Apple label - "Magic Christian," featuring the single, "Come and Get It;" "No Dice," which at the time, Rolling Stone called one of the best albums of the year, featuring "No Matter What," and their third album, "Straight Up," presents the hits "Baby Blue" and "Day After Day." The latest and last release for Apple is "Ass," displaying some of the group's best work to date.

"Ass" is the end of an era for BADFINGER. Apple and the group have evolved in different directions, each to follow their own paths. BADFINGER's future is now with Warner Brothers; a national tour in February, and a new album. BADFINGER, already with a past few groups can match, is only just beginning.

BADFINGER and Barnaby Bye, in concert, at 8 p. m. in Hanover Hall - homecoming '74 - a really nice concert.

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at themselves before
throwing stones!
paid advertisement

"The Caretaker" held over thru Feb. 18

by peter smith

Because of unusually high interest in its production of Harold Pinter's fascinating play, "The Caretaker," the University has scheduled an additional performance.

Under Anne Fitzgibbon's direction, the production will run from Friday, February 15 through Monday, February 18 in order to accomodate audiences in the intimate S. R. O. Theater in the Kenan Hall. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m

"The Caretaker" has been called by critic, Clifford Leech, an experience of compelled, undeviating attention for audiences. One reason for the play's hypnotic hold is its substitution of a suspenseful atmosphere for a conventional plot.

Pinter says he has written a play "about three people in a room."

The three male characters are involved in a struggle for dominance that is, by turns, grim and absurd.

Davies, a small-minded, conniving tramp played by Ed Danilowicz, is invited into a room in a derelict house by Aston, a strangely laconic and withdrawn young man played by Lewis Musser.

The tramp's prescence in the room is challenged by Mick, Aston's extroverted brother, played by Neal Bell. All three characters are cloaked in a mystery which keeps them audience guessing at their intentions and motivations.

Pinter's succint style distills unexpected humor from the most banal dialogue. And even the pauses in the dialogue crackle with surprising tension as the characters seem to be maneuvering for the upper hand.

Anne Fitzgibbon and cohorts would like to introduce you to the amazing world of Harold Pinter. Reservations for this encounter may be made by calling 791-4330, ext. 332, from 1 to 5 p. m. on weekdays.

As is the custom with University Theater productions, students will be admitted free of charge.

FEBRUARY 22 - 24

Eccentric Miss Brodie

by peter smith

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" the internationally successful stage and screen hit, will be the Thalian Association's next production at the Community Arts Center at Second and Orange Streets, on Feb. 22 - 24.

Jay Allen's brilliant adaption of Muriel Spark's novel, set in Scotland during the '30's, deals with an eccentric teacher at odds with the conservative policies of the private school in which she teaches.

Vanessa Redgrave in London, Zoe Caldwell on Broadway and Maggie Smith in the film version, all won awards for their bravura performances of what has generally been regarded as one of the great roles of the modern theater.

Claudia Madeley, who has already earned two Thalian acting awards for her roles in "Come Back Little Sheba" and "Auntie Mame," will play the challenging title role for the Thalians.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" has been hailed as "the most delicately balanced of moral comedies" by NEWSWEEK magazine.

Audiences are asked to decide whether its intensely romantic heroine is an imaginative and dedicated teacher or merely a self-deluding spinster who searches for various fulfillment through her students.

Other leading roles in the cast of 30 include Leslie Jordan, Anne Campbell, Roxanne Aalam and Penny Pridemore as "the creme de la creme." Miss Brodie's special students.

Frank McNeill and John Johnson portray teachers who are susceptible to Miss Brodie's charms while Patrice Haines as the school's headmistress seeks reasons to dismiss Brodie.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling 762-4332 weekdays from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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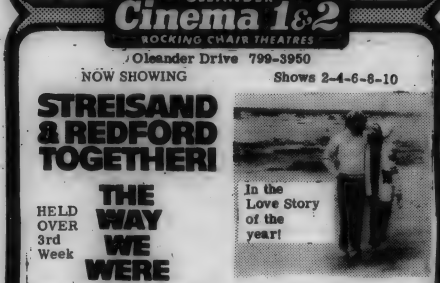

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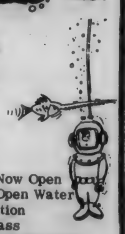

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Picture pretty...

nine lassies vie for tiara

Roberta Allred

Roberta Gail Allred is the SEAHAWK candidate for homecoming queen. A freshman majoring in history Miss Allred enjoys photography, swimming and needlepoint, and became a cheerleader this semester. She is a native of Randelman, N. C.

Virginia Bradshaw

A freshman from Clinton, Virginia Lee Bradshaw is studying medical technology. Miss Bradshaw is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

a crown
a heart
a queen
in all

Linda Nussman

Water skiing, writing and playing the guitar are hobbies of Linda Nussman, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Miss Nussman is a physical education major at the university.

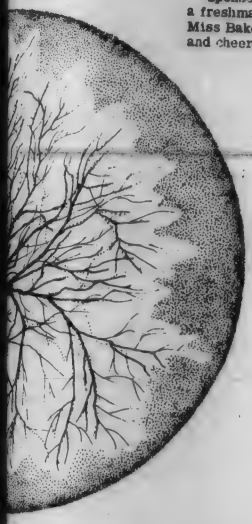
Kathy Teer

Pi Kappa Phi is sponsoring Kathy Jo Teer, a native of Chapel Hill, majoring in French. Her special interests include sewing, playing the piano and baritone ukelele. She opts for a career in fashion merchandising.

sweet ♡'s

Brenda Baker

Sponsored by the cheerleaders, Brenda Lucille Baker is a freshman majoring in physical therapy. From Wilmington, Miss Baker lists her hobbies as sailing, swimming, camping and cheering.



ns her head,
ne smile

Barbara Branch

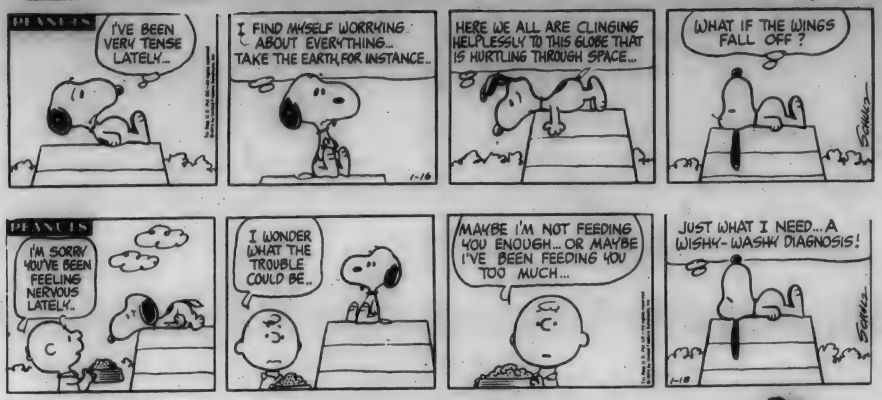
Sweatheart for Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Barbara Lee Branch is a sophomore majoring in sociology. Living at Wrightsville Beach, Miss Branch enjoys water sports, reading and dancing.

Nancy Pugh

A junior majoring in business, Nancy Elizabeth Pugh, is Sigma Alpha Beta's choice for homecoming queen. An avid sports fan, Miss Pugh enjoys traveling. cycling and cooking. She serves as the Student Government Secretary/ Treasurer; secretary of the business club, and is a representative to the North Carolina Student Legislature to be held in Raleigh in March.

Ellen Hall

Ice skating, snow skiing, swimming and horseback riding are special interests of Barbara Ellen Hall, who is being sponsored by the Residence Hall students. A sophomore from Graham, Miss Hall is majoring in elementary education.



1974 Miss Wilmington sought

The Wilmington Jaycees are in preparation for the annual Miss Wilmington Pageant, and are in need of contestants. The pageant will be held March 30 in Kenan Auditorium at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 26, single, never before married and been a resident of New Hanover County for at least six months, except college students who need not be residents. Any girl interested in competing should contact Al Sholar at 763-8663 or 791-8269, or write: Wilmington Jaycees, Miss Wilmington Pageant, P. O. Box 3171, Wilmington, N. C. 28401.

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Across From Cape Fear Ford 799-5770

STATUS?

not another orange crate

by darlene pearsall

Cars have always served as status symbols. Now, during the energy crisis, they still do, but their roles have changed a bit from the past. The status symbol cycle no longer concerns prices but instead works with different numbers. For example, the Cadillac, with 15 miles to the gallon is at the bottom of the list. Middle-sized cars rank second with approximately 25 miles to the gallon, and the Volkwagen, with about 30 miles to the gallon, has never had it so good in poularity for dependability.

For instance, have you ever seen a VW parked on the side of the road because it ran out of gas? Of course not. If you ever did run out of gas, you could always carry the car home.

With increasing emphasis on gas mileage, large cars are rapidly becoming obsolete. Just recently, I noticed a car sale in the newspaper -- "Two Cadillacs for the price of one. Buy one now, and get the second free."

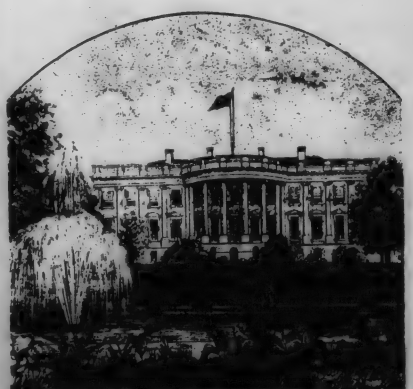
On campus yesterday, I heard a station-wagon-driver desperately cry she would give anything for a few gallons of gas. (Interested guys can contact her at 763-2401.)

Thus, large cars are losing their status not only for themselves but also for their owners. One guy I know fell deeply in love with a girl simply because she owned a Volkswagen -- "Wow! You have a Volkswagen! Can I ride in it?! I've only got a Monte Carlo. But this is true class. Will you take me for a ride? Huh? Will you? Will you? Huh?"

And, of course, everyone must be aware of the man who drove into a gas station, bought one gallon of gas, poured it all over his car, and set fire to it. He made the six o' clock news and was applauded by millions.

Now that's the way to use a car for instant status!

THROW THE BUM OUT!



THIS MAN IS ARMED, DANGEROUS AND IN OFFICE. HELP REMOVE HIM.

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★get together busloads or a delegation of friends
★come for a day or as long as you can
★gather on the sidewalk in front of the White House 10 AM, march up Pa. Ave. with banners to the Capitol.
★spend an afternoon lobbying
★evenings of music, discussion.

come to Washington and

Join us! throw the bum out!

national sponsor: national campaign to impeach nixon
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Washington, DC 20005
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●FOR SALE

STEREO UNIT: 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio and turn table. $200. Call 799-1586; ask for Dean.

WATERBEDS: New king size beds. $25. Also beanbags. Call Herbie at 791-9325.

1969 MOBILE HOME: 12 x 65 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning. For appointment, call between 6 and 8 p.m. at 285-3747.

PORTABLE T.V.: Sears silvertone 19 inch screen with VHP and UHP antennas. Excellent condition physically and mechanically. $50.

STEREO COMPONENTS!: Most major brands! 20 - 50% off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p.m.

TYPING: Call the professional. All varieties of typing including manuscripts, resumes, term papers and dissertations. 75¢ a page for double spaced typing. Price includes grammar, punctuation and spelling corrections. Call Kathy after 4:30 p.m. at 791-5541 or 799-4385.

SKY DIVING LESSONS: To be taught this spring. Course enrollment now through March. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Call 799-5531.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: Psychology 105 book and workbook, both for $8. P. E. foundations book for $2. Other texts, too. Cheap. Call 762 - 0035 after 6 p.m. Ask for Beth.

CUSTOM LEATHER WORK: Call 763 - 4371 anytime.

RED IRISH SETTERS: Pups, AKC registered, wormed and shots. Five generation pedigree with the Field Dog Stud Book Certified Pedigree. Can be seen at Albert Joyner's residence, 2511 Wrightsville Avenue, or call 762 - 4742 or 443 - 3010, Rocky Mount.

NEED DIVING GEAR?: Have just obtained U. S. divers dealership for 1974. Very low mark - up, terrific $anings. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

GENETICS BOOK: Used only one day being sold for $6.50. See John Wilkins in the Pub between 9:30 - 11:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PAPERS TYPED: 50¢ for the first five pages; 40¢ for each page thereafter. Dial 458-8768.

MUSIC BOOK: Music literature book for sale. Call 791-4483.

NURSING UNIFORMS: New! Never been worn; size 6 (28). Ask for Betsy at 799-0595.

35 mm CAMERA: Want to buy Pentax, Miranda, etc. See F. Allen in room 115, Hoggard Hall.

LADIES WETSUIT: 2 piece, 1/4" women's small to medium wetsuit in good condition. Ask for Debbie at 791-9108.

1958 TRAILER FOR SALE: Two bedroom, will take offer. Contact David Harris at the Residence Hall, room 332.

●WHEELS

71 VEGA: Red with black interior. 4 speed with 46,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

1972 VW VAN: Rear seat opens to bed; radio; carpeting and curtains. Good condition. $2850. Call Ned Martin at 791-4330 (ext. 321) from 9-5 weekdays.

1961 MIGHTY MITE JEEP: American Motors jeep, marine surplus, aluminum body, V-4 aluminum air-cooled engine, 4 wheel drive, independent suspension, 4 speed with spare transmission. Good condition. Call 791-0587 after 5 p. m. or 686-0301 (ext. 64) between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p. m.

1967 MG: Red convertible w/ black top. 32 - 35 miles per gallon; new interior, new tires and new battery. Good condition. Call 285 - 4773 after 5 p.m. on the weekdays.

HONDA 305 CC: Rebuilt motor; runs good. Must sell. $175. Call 763-6624.

53 "OLD FAITHFUL" CHEVY: Lively enough to get you anywhere in town. Inquire at 762-4886 in the evenings after 6 p.m., and in the mornings before 9 a.m. One car owner!

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: power steering and radio. Only $1000. Dial 799-3765.

1967 DODGE POLARA: Good condition white polara with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Contact Wayne Barbee in the Residence Hall, room 424.

●RIDES

LEGALLY BLIND WOMAN needs ride to classes (M-W-F 8:30) spring semester. Willing to pay for service. Lives one block off of Highway 132 on Mockingbird Lane in Long Leaf Hills. Needs return ride any time after 9:30 a.m. Call Mrs. Ashley at 791-1736.

RIDE NEEDED ANY WEEKEND to Western Carolina. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in room 102 in the residence hall.

Would like a ride to Kentucky at Spring break (March 1st). Preferably Berea or Lexington. Contact Gary Coburn Dorm 411

●WORK

MALE HELP: Bellamy drug company at 3806 Oleander Drive needs packer in shipping department to work on Monday - Friday from 2 - 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Sistrunk.

MUSICIANS & VOCALISTS: Need you to play with band with a wide variety of music for clubs in the area. Contact Barry Langston, Country Club Apartments, 50/27 apt. 17.

OPENINGS FOR REPORTERS: The SEAHAWK newspaper is looking for reporters for the spring semester. Leave name and phone number or dorm number on the bulletin board on the office door, or ask someone in the office.

●PLACES FOR RENT

BEDROOM AND BATH: In Hanover Heights area with kitchen privileges. Call 791-8330.

1964 VW106,000 mi-engine rebuilt at80 rebuilt at 80000, new front end at 100,000. Body fair-green $500. Terry Workman Terry Workman, 502 M, Lumina basement after 5:00

WOULD you like to Save GAS? Join our car pool from Jacksonville. Call: 3456704 Dan, 4550502 Ronald, 353697 Helen

FOR SALE: surf board 6'2" Corky Carroll Spacestick, 1 yr old. $70 7915013 Bill.

FOR SALE: 8' solid pine bar w/ 3 stools $75 over 25 yrs old. 7916113
1968 Rambler- full power asking $750, but make an offer! 7915113

FM-AM reciever & turntable 8 track 2-4 channel switch 2orig. & 2 comm. speakers. $100 rm. 322

AM-FM reciever & turntable 4 speakers 2-4 channel switch $220 new sell $130 perfect condition rm. 317

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March of Dimes

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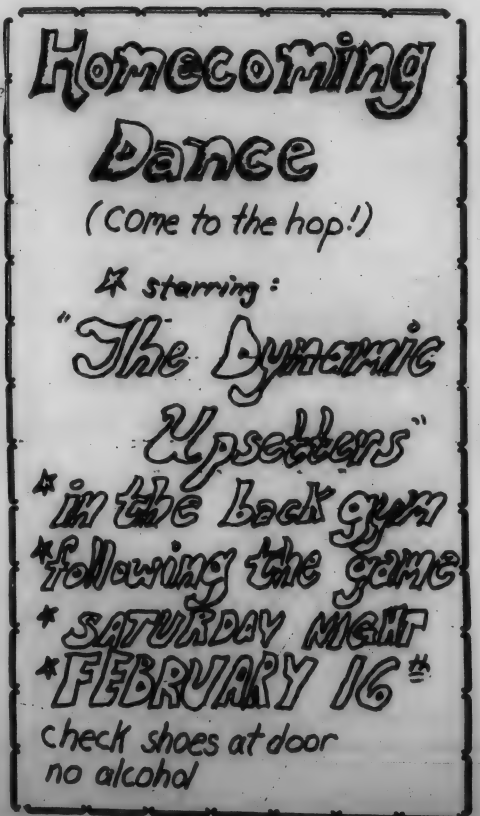


BRAVES WEAR FEATHERS

by robert maxey

The Braves of Pembroke left their wigwams Monday night to go on the warpath against the UNC-W Seahawks. The war ended with a blaze of excitement and all would have been complete had not the Seahawks come up on the short end 71-70.

The Seahawks took an early lead in the game getting as far ahead as 8, 14-6. With 6:37 remaining in the first half the Braves grabbed a one point lead, 23-22. Sam Robinson pulled his fourth foul with 2:43 remaining and the Hawks trailing by six, 26-32, the largest advantage the Braves held in the first half. The Seahawks retired to the dressing room trailing the braves 36-32.

The second half found the Seahawks with strengthen wings as they struggled to combat the Braves attack. A basket by Cherry tied the game 40 all. AN all out attack by the Braves found them in an eleven point lead with only 9:31 remaining in the game, 59-48.

With 6:19 remaining Sam Robinson and Pembroke player became involved in a scuffle after a jump ball. Both teams got into the action and a full out rage and fight broke out which delayed the action of the game for five minutes. The score was 59-51 with Pembroke still in the lead. The Pembroke player involved, Barry O'Brien, was tossed out of the game by the officials and the Seahawks were awarded two free throws. Rikk Alessi took the two foul shots and connected on the first and missed the second of the two. A quick basket by Cherry cut the lead to six, 59-53.

The Seahawks fought extra hard and came within 2, 60-58, but the Braves returned with a basket. Every time the Seahawks shot two the Braves shot two. With 32 sec. Cherry scored to cut the Braves advantage to 3,71-68. And a basket by Jackson with 20 seconds remaining left the SEAHAWKS trailing by only one, 71-70. The Seahawks got their last chance at victory when Pembroke star Al McRae was called on a traveling violation with only eight seconds left. The last gleem of victory for the Hawks diminished only with the final buzzer when a pass from Dobson to Prince and a shot which fell short of the goal by Prince ended the game and brought upon the Hawks their second district and second home loss of the season.

The Seahawks were lead by a 26 point performance by Cherry. Willie Jackson had 18 and little Rikk Alessi was fired up for 13.

Disappointted Coach Gibson had very little to say except that he knew the team gave it everything they had and a little more!

****

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 16	Guilford	home
Feb. 18	Campbell	away
Feb. 21	Elon	away
Feb. 23	Pfeiffer	away
Feb. 25	Francis Marion	home

HAWKS CLAIM CROWN

by robert maxey

The UNC-W Seahawks posted a big 95-76 victory over the Methodist Monarchs in an away game last Mon. night. The Hawks went ahead early, 16-9 the largest lead of the first half, but the Monarchs came back strong to tie the game with only 7:35 left in the first half, 29 all. A basket by Cherry put the Seahawks back in control. The Seahawks gained a 4 point lead before it was cut to one, 41-40, with 2:10 remaining. When the two teams retired to the dressing room at half-time the Monarchs enjoyed their first and only lead of the game as the Seahawks trailed by one, 44-43.

When second half play resumed the Seahawks once again bounced out ahead, never again surrendering the lead. The Hawks held a small five point lead, threaten when the Monarchs trailed by one with 12:00 remaining in the game, 61-60.

In the last ten minutes the Seahawks got them selves together and forced alot of turnovers. Mike Cherry stoled the ball six times . With less than a minute on the clock the Seahawks got their largest lead of the evening 21, 95-74. A final basket by mMethodist brought the final score to 95-76 and a sixth district win for the Seahawks. The Monarchs were handed their third district loss.

Five Hawks finished in double figures. Mike Cherry, the leading scorer in NAIA District 29, took top scoring honors with 22. Hot shooting Dave Prince and sharp shooting Willie Jackson had 20 each. Ernie Lynn had 13 and Sam Robinson rounded out the double figures with 10.

Coach Gibson pleased with the game commented, " We didn't play good defense in the first half nor in the first ten minutes of the second half however, the shooting was very good. I want them to lean more on defense! Mike Cherry had his usual good game. Sam Robinson gave us a big lift as well as David Prince. "

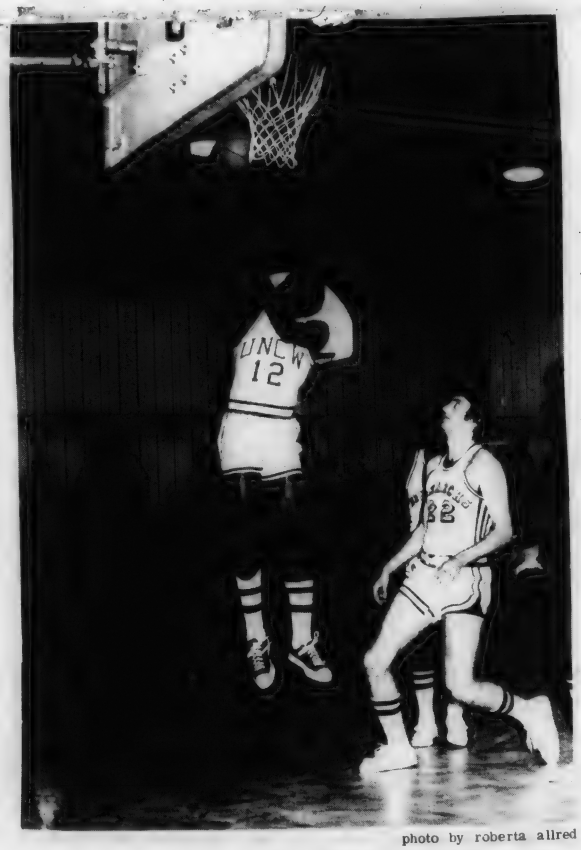
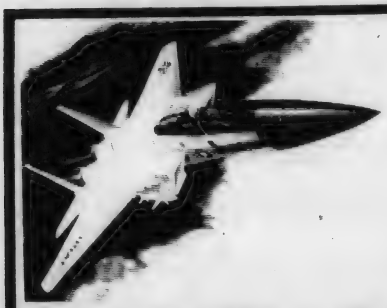


photo by roberta allred

SEAHAWK PLAYER, WILLIE JACKSON, shoots two on a quick break while two Monarch players look on with bewilderment. UNC-W defeated Methodist at Methodist, 95-76.



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go seahawks

SHEILA BOLES

CAMELS CRUSHED

The Seahawks of UNC-W raised their record to 7-1 in district play while tying the Virginia State Trojans for first place by defeating the Camels of Campbell College by a score of 86-69 in a home game.

After the game was only a few minutes old it was evident that the Seahawks would walk away with an easy victory. With only six minutes gone in the game the Seahawks had a 12 point advantage, 21-9, and fresh young troops replaced the regular starters for the Seahawks.

The Camels trailed by as much as 19 points, 39-20, but the half ended with lead cut to 12, 46-34.

The second half was just as bad for the visiting Camels.

Unable to recover from such a deficit, they saw the power that the Seahawks possessed to make them the number one team. The Seahawks greatest lead was 27, 84-57. A last minute desperate attempt by Campbell earned them 12 additional points to the Seahawks 2 points to finish the game, 86-69.

Willie Jackson led the Hawks in scoring with 28 points followed by Cherry's 21 and Prince's 12.

LAST WEEK's RESULTS (Feb. 4-9)

ACC 75, High Point 74 (overtime)
A&C 83, Pfeiffer 80
Campbell 83, Lenoir Rhyne 74
UNC-W 86, Campbell 69
Virginia Wesleyan 78, Christopher Newport 67
Christopher Newport 87, NC Wesleyan 67
Shaw 72, Elizabeth City State 67
Virginia Union 79, Elizabeth City State 77
St. Paul's 85, Elizabeth City State 83
St. Augustine's 79, Elizabeth City State 77
Norfolk State 96, Hampton 87
Randolph-Macon 89, Hampton 80
Washington & Lee 97, Lynchburg 67
Lynchburg 82, St. Andrews 72
UNC-W 95, Methodist 76
Methodist 81, St. Andrews 72
Methodist 96, Virginia Wesleyan 76
UNC- Greensboro 86, NC Wesleyan 82 (overtime)
Norfolk State 91, St. Augustine's 76
Norfolk State 61, Winston-Salem State 60
Fayetteville State 65, Pembroke 54
Pembroke 88, UNC-Asheville 67
Livingstone 83, Shaw 78
Virginia Wesleyan 86, St. Andrews 72
Virginia State 95 NC Central 93 (overtime)
Virginia Union 122, Virginia State 81

Boles Leads Doves

by peggy stiles

Sheila Boles is a Fayetteville native who is currently the lead scorer of the UNC - W Seadoves basketball team.

Sheila played basketball for Fayetteville's Seventy-First High School, where she was an All - Pioneer Conference performer three of her four years.

So far this season, she has paced the Seadoves to a 3 - 3 record. She has led the scoring of each game, averaging 13.5 points.

In spite of her success, Sheila is not a "flashy" player. She is a steady performer who always seems to get the job done.

Sheila works hard for her points. She has a variety of good moves -- driving underneath, a soft touch from outside and a hustling, scrambling ability which helps her get numerous steals and rebounds.

"When Sheila first came here she didn't know the other kids," said Seadove coach Jan Donahue. "But the girls respected her almost immediately for her ability."

"Sheila quickly assumed the leadership of the team," continued the coach. "And the girls showed their trust in her by electing her one of the co-captains."

"Hard work, determination and good condition," Sheila asserts, "are the secrets for success in anything you do. Basketball is no different.

"I put in 10 - 15 hours a week, and sometimes I wonder if that's enough."

DISTRICT 29 STANDINGS UP TO/ February 2

SCHOOL	DISTRICT W	DISTRICT L	ALL GAMES W	ALL GAMES L
UNC-Wilmington	7	1	11	5
Virginia State	7	2	16	4
Lynchburg	6	2	12	6
Methodist	8	3	11	4
Norfolk State	5	2	12	6
ACC	5	2	9	12
Pembroke	4	2	14	5
Christopher Newport	6	4	15	6
Virginia Wesleyan	5	4	13	6
Elizabeth City State	3	5	7	15
Shaw	3	5	6	13
Hampton Institute	3	9	9	12
Campbell	1	4	9	12
St. Andrews	1	9	5	14
N.C. Wesleyan	0	12	2	19

LITTLE RIKK PLAYS BIG

by wayne steele

photo by roberta allred

Just to look at Rikk Alessi you would not think he is a college basketball player. To watch him play is another thing.

Standing 5ft. 8in., Rikk is the smallest player on the court, yet he plays as BIG as anyone. At the point-position, he directs the Seahawks offense offense.

Rikk, a sophomore, is a native of Steubenville, Ohio. He is majoring in business management and wants to go to law school after he graduates.

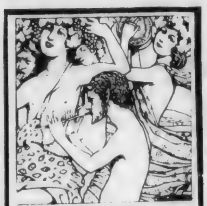
He really enjoys going to school here. "I love the beach and I usually keep myself busy by being with people and just having a good time."

"I really hope we make the playoffs. All of the players feel we are the BEST team in the district and we know we can win," he says.

Coach Gibson thinks highly of Rikk. "He leads the team in assists and is an exceptional floor leader. What he lacks in height he makes up with quickness and passing." says Gibson.

Alessi is also on the Seahawk baseball team. In high school, he played three sports lettering four years in basketball and baseball, and three years in football.

Rikk has become a great asset to the Seahawk basketball team. His determination has helped lead UNC-W to its best season ever!!



Drink and be merry What the morrow brings
No mortal knoweth Wherefore toil or run?
Spend while they mayest eat fix on present things
Thy hopes and wishes life and death are one
One moment grasp life's goods to thee they fall
Dead thou hast nothing and another all
— Palladas
(Goldwyn Smith tr.)

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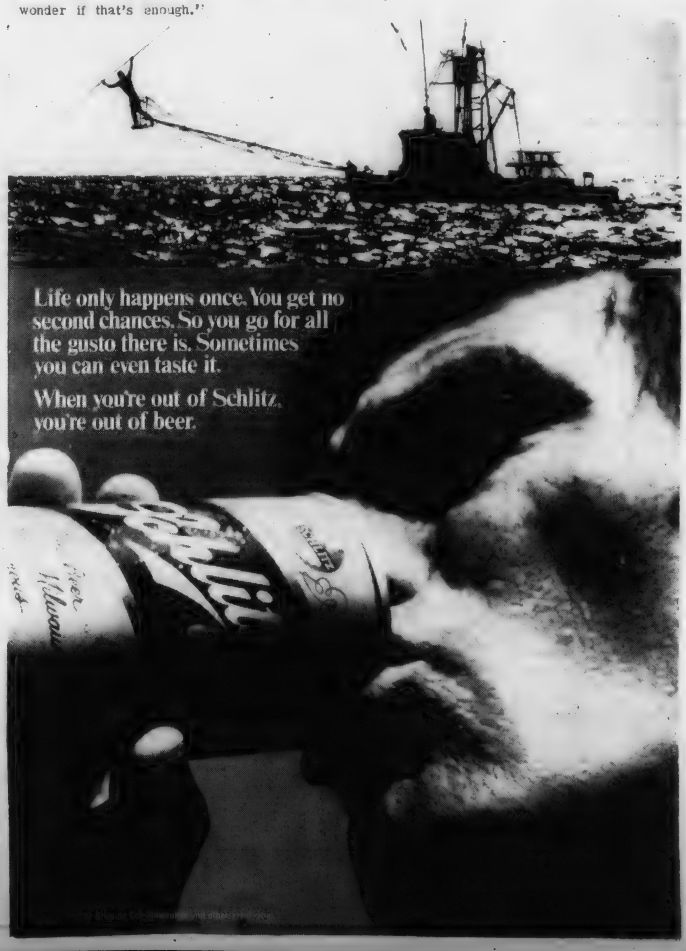

don't hang ten on my wave!

"SEA" it for yourself

"A Sea for Yourself," is a full length color film showing the best surfers in the world riding the best waves. The film features such surfing greats as Barry Kanaiaupuni, Gerry Lopey, Rory Russell, Jeff Hakman and UNC-W's own Doug Meekins.

The film was shot in Hawaii, California, Peru, Australia and North Carolina. North Carolina is well represented with shots from Atlantic Beach and Cape Hatteras.

Music for the film is an original score from nine professional groups from California. Two double albums featuring the soundtrack will be given away as door prizes at the showing.

"A Sea for Yourself" took three years to film and produce, providing an enjoyable evening of entertainment for all. It is a film for those who get high on the ocean, good photography and the art of surfing; it'll leave you feelin' good.

The film is scheduled to run Friday evening, February 28 at 8 p. m. Admission is $2.00 at the door. The film will be shown in King Auditorium.

When it is extremely late at night and your editor is tired, but still hanging in there and sweating and pasting it out, and setting copy . . . what it all boils down to is this ... it's late, I couldn't find a thing to fill in this space, so that's the breaks and this is what is commonly referred to as a filler.

the gadfly

St. Christopher cringes

Shift to low gear!

by david crews

If you drove to school this morning you have my sympathies; I, too, was part of the mechanical horde that swept down upon the parking lot prepared to do battle with fellow students and campus police for that hallowed piece of real estate, the parking space.

What is it that turns a mild-mannered scholastic into a profanely swearing, slavering, blood thirsty pilot of a small sports car in a mere twenty minutes? Well, the tale I am about to relate is not quite a pleasant one but then, Alfred Hitchcock would be hard pressed for a more bone-chilling plot than that of the early morning drive to class.

In the early morning you truck out to your faithful chariot lugging slippery books weighing about as much as a small anvil. The road in front of your apartment is deserted. You start your car and attempt to get on the highway. I emphasize "attempt" because suddenly cars emerge from side roads, driveways and seemingly out of the bushes. Eight-thirty creeps closer on your Mickey Mouse. Finally, a small opening, and taking your life into your hands, you roar out onto the street with it. Your voyage has begun.

An old lady on her way to an early appointment with her optometrist pulls her Cadillac out in front of you. Throwing on the binders you come to a screeching halt behind her and the twenty other cars lined up before a red light. You feel a small tightening in the pit of your stomach.

You know that being caught behind one stoplight will mean getting caught by every stoplight on the route to school. Wilmington traffic engineering has cleverly arranged this so motorists will become discouraged, pull over beside a parking meter and insert coins. From there the motorist will either proceed to a pub (if he can find one) or to a druggist for tranquilizers. Of course, the parking meter will either fail to register any time, so our friend will get a parking ticket (consequently causing him to pay an additional $1.00 for parking beside the meter), or he will find an open pub and forget cars, stoplights and parking meters.

When the stoplight finally turns green each car pulls up to it, stops for a moment and then proceeds. No one seems to know the reason for this curious ritual but it will cost you even more time as you foolishly attempt to get to the next light before it turns red.

Your moment comes, without stopping, you roar through the green light getting crazy stares from onlookers. By Jove, it looks like you might make it; the next light is still green. A brief flash of yellow -- then glaring red. Oh well, you've gone almost five thousand miles without a brake job.

Getting going again, you pass a '63 Ford painted black with a doghouse or something on the hood and the rear end jacked-up high enough to see all the parts underneath. Immediately after passing you hear a rambling from behind, and with the sound of a 747 taking off, the Ford passes, barely missing your front bumper as it cuts back in front of you. It may be an Hallucination caused by the gas fumes but you think you see the St. Christopher on your key chain cringe.

Hemmed in on all sides by secretaries, clerks and obvious maniacs who are perhaps even later than you are yourself, you sweep down College Road --- through the stoplight finally, and enter the last stage of the trip, finding a parking spot.

Hunting through the lines of parked cars you think you see an empty space. (Ah, could it be?) Just as you start to turn into it you see a Honda Civic parked in one corner of the space. What you are thinking is not publishable.

So, you park on the grass and truck of to class. In twenty minutes and four miles, that thin veneer of civilization has been sloughed off and it is now an animal that snarls its way to class.

Well, take comfort, though small it may be, that there are others worse off than the car commuter. After all, at least when it rains you get wet to your car or from your car to class. And if things really get bad you can put Frank Zappa on the tape deck, roll the windows down and freak out, to say nothing of drown out, most of the other traffic.

The cyclist, however, has no protection except quick reflexes and wit to watch out for himself. Well, more on that next week.

Fourteen labs included

by eugene mckinney

The new marine and earth sciences building slated for completion this May will likely prove to be one of the most interesting buildings on campus.

THREE-STORY BUILDING TO BE LARGEST

At a cost of $1,570,000, the three-story building will be the largest at the university in unusual manner. Semi-permanent partitions will be used for all interior wals with the exception of stairwells, the elevator shaft and other facilities of a permanent nature. These "real wall-like" partitions will allow almost overnight change in the size of any classroom, lab or office if the need arises, while causing a minimum of disturbance to faculty and students.

SIX FACULTY LABS

The 12 marine scientists on the faculty and those now active in research are thrilled to hear of the six large faculty research labs containing all new equipment.

14 TEACHING LABS

No doubt many will join the ranks of the already 200 marine biology majors after being impressed by the planned layout of 14 teaching labs, two seminar rooms, four large lecture rooms, modern herbarium and range for plants and animals, large salt water display aquarium in the lobby, and general scientific environment that the new building promises to have.

RECOGNITION

Those of the faculty and staff whose thoughts have gone into this project deserve recognition for what should prove to be a tremendous asset for all present and future marine biology and earth science majors.

Lost and Found

Lost and Found items can best be located by contacting Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in her office in the Pub.

Articles in the office include a pair of sunglasses, a watch, numerous sets of car keys, notebooks and textbooks, specifically "The Heart of Hebrew History." Someone also lost a pipe.

FIGHT THEM ALL...

Heart Attack
Stroke
High Blood Pressure
Rheumatic Fever

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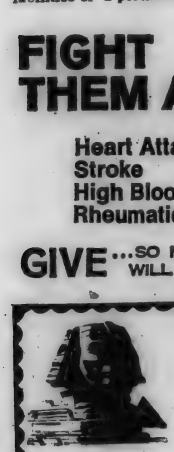
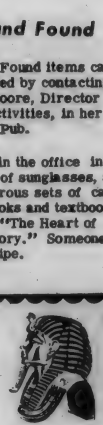


Cleopatra Gift Shop



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ATLANTIS seeks entries

ATLANTIS, the liberal arts magazine of the university, is now accepting manuscripts for publications in the spring issue. Deadline for submissions is set for March 22.

Students interested in submitting fiction, peotry or essays can do so at either the ATLANTIS office located in the Pub (ATLANTIS shares an office with the SEAHAWK), or in the English Department office upstairs in Kenan Hall.

The editors would prefer typed manuscripts but will accept any legible contribution. Manuscripts not used in the publication will be returned to the English Department Office and can be picked up after the first of April.

Entries in last semester's University Poetry contes: not currently being considered for publication can also be claimed in the English Department Office.

The editors of the ATLANTIS also stated they would welcome suggestions, constructive criticism or help. Office hours are on Tuesdays from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., and Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

This issue of the magazine is scheduled to be distributed on campus the last week of April.

Students are urged to submit their material early so that the staff will be able to give an appropriate amount of time to the evaluation and selection of material for the ATLANTIS.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.	Parade
9 a. m. - 4 p. m.	Car Bash
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Bonfire
7 p. m. until	Alumni dinner/ dance
8 p. m.	BADFINGER
8:15 p. m.	"The Caretaker

nixon goes down drain

WATERGATE: good name for sewer system?

by harry stallings

Look out Walter Cronkite and Ann Landers., your careers are in jeopardy. For news, art, advice, humor, and other "American Graffiti," UNC-W's male restrooms have few rivals.

The words of wisdom recorded on our hallowed bathroom walls may well serve to inform future students what campus life is really like.

Discover what the fraternities are in to and what they really do in their spare time. Learn a new defnition of brotherhood.

Observe modern art and find out where you can have a good time. One male student loves a certain varsity basketball player and thinks he's the greatest.

In the national news, Watergate is fast becoming a good name for a sewer system, while Nixon's popularity is going down the drain.

In ancient Rome and Pompeii, the casual scribblings found on walls help to determine life style, language, dialect, dates, and historical events of these early civilizations.

Today in the United States however, not many archaeologists would want to study the society referred to by obscene drawings, dirty poems, and slanderous remarks.

Look to television and newspapers for news and express your opinions through your congressmen, not your bathrooms. Americans unite and keep that stuff off the wall.

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THE CAGE

death's representative

FEBRUARY 21
8 p. m.
HANOVER HALL

"The Cage," an explosive survival drama written inside San Quentin by Rick Cluchey who researched it during 12 years of imprisonment will be performed at 8 p. m. in Hanover Hall on Thursday, February 21. Tickets, only $1.00. can be purchased from Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, or from any sociology club member.

The compelling 80 minute one-act play is performed by ex-convicts, both on parole and off, and sets four characters in motion around a toilet bowl, acting out liturgical and legal fantasies with often hilarious but ultimately lethal effect.

Although it describes the horror and brutality of prison life. the play is not primarily a call for prison reform or a protest against the injustices of the American judicial system. Instead, it is an intricate and profound statement about the mythic structures of society, which we create and to which we give obeisance, in order to hide from the ugly truths about ourselves. Of the sick and desperate need for revolutionary change. "The Cage" is clear and poignant testimony.

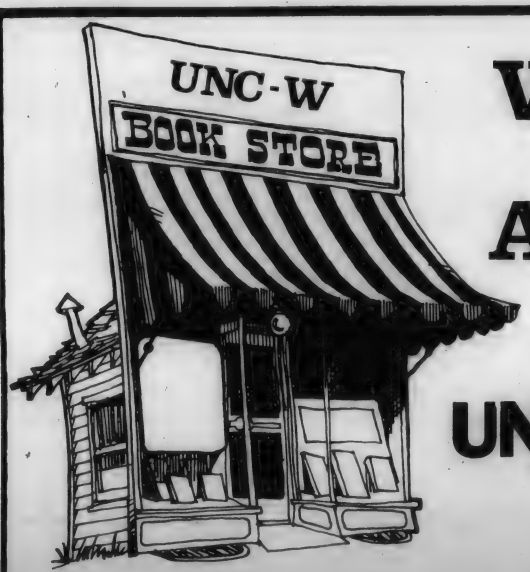
Author Cluchey and Ken Whelan, his partner in the Barbwire Theater that they formed after being released and following nine years of active participation in the San Quentin Drama Workshop, consider the play a work in progress. It has changed during three national tours with the political climate of the states, incorporating new references to such major national instances as Attica and the Marin County Courthouse shootout that began to bring Angela Davis into national prominence.

Whelan, who has acted the 'Jesus freak' role of Hatchett in dominating the four-walled cage, explains its purpose as 'trying to show the consequences of caging people who have problems, to show how this aggravates and magnifies the problems. There are no heroes.'

In plot and action, "The Cage" is as earthy as anything on or off Broadway. In this taut, relevant drama that touches on moral, religious and social issues, where the thin line between fantasy and reality is reminiscent of the absurdist plays of Genet. Pinter and Beckett. Hetchett shouts, "This is not a cell. Cells represent life, Cages represent death! Understood?"

Allegorically reflecting society as awhole, "The Cage" makes an intellectual, dynamic and abstract statement of which the prison is only a microcosm.

'The Cage" is the first drama to be written and performed by the new professionals: men who know what they're talking about because they've been there and they've lived it.



WE'VE HAD A FACELIFT!

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.
8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

seahawk

university of north carolina at wilmington | February 22, 1974 | twelve pages

PI KAPPA PHI walked or rather, rode, away with First Place in the Homecoming Parade held Friday, February 15, following a route from the gym to Kenan Auditorium and back again. The fraternity sponsored a "Band Wagon" of bawdy musicians.

Jon Baker steals the show as leads the Pi Kappa Phi "band wagon" in the 1974 Homecoming Parade held Friday afternoon.

page photos by neal huntley

Virginia Bradshaw

Crowned at half time amidst modest smiles and innocent tears, Miss Virginia Bradshaw, Alpha Phi Omega's candidate, will reign as the 1974 Homecoming Queen.

a crown of beauty adorns her head,
a heart of gold, sunshine smile
a queen to reign
in all our hearts

First runner-up for the coveted Homecoming Queen title was secretary/ treasurer of the Student Government Association, Nancy Pugh.

Second runner-up for Homecoming Queen, Ellen Hall, sponsored by the Residence Hall Student Government Association, smiles in the cool weather while Zak Sessions proudly chaperones her down the parade route.

"DON'T LAUGH, WE'RE SAVING GAS" reads the sign held by the second place winners in the Homecoming Parade. The SEAHAWK newspaper tied for second place with Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, who used a theme of "Kill the Quakers." In the back is the Seahawk candidate for Homecoming Queen, Roberta Allred.

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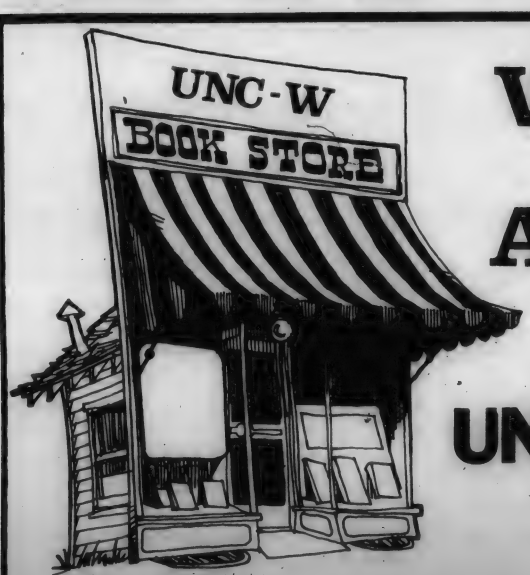

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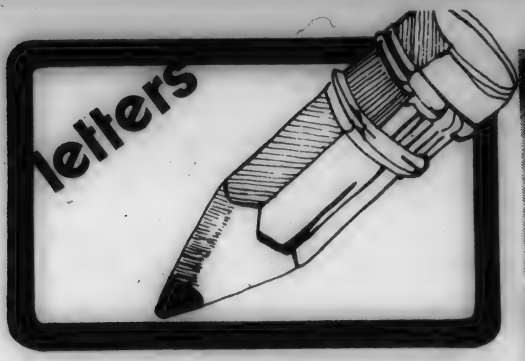


To the Editor:

I had thought the do-do bird was extinct . . . Peter Venable's letter last week sure blew that theory to hell!

Karen Crews

"We decided on a motto, Mr. Simon."

the gadfly

Criticism of books, magazines said in poor taste

O. K. So I lied. I said that the bicyclists' plight would be looked into this week at the risk of getting a black eye for the effort from slightly deranged motorist. Well, for another week those unknown heroes on two wheels will have to remain unknown. I have a gripe which can't be kept for another week.

Every week I track down a copy of the SEAHAWK in order to find out what's happenning on campus and to read my own column. It isn't pure unvarnished vanity that prompts me to do so. You see, there is a difference in seeing your words scribbled out on a pad and seeing them in a real newspaper. Sometimes, however, there is a more basic difference when the poor copyist cannot decipher what the sanskrit scribble means and bravely plunges on inserting whatever it looks like that thing might have been. So far a masterful job has been done, and I probably haven't blinded more than two or three people. (Not counting a long line of teachers.)

Apparently Mr. Venerable's letter last week did not enjoy an equal measure of success in transfer from script to print. Perhaps the copyist had done my column first and was suffering from a slight disorientation. There could be no other explanation, except one, for such a peculiar disregard for grammar and punctuation. However, the content was as disturbing as the form.

The Bookstore has a somewhat different selection from Eckerd's (I think you probably know by now that Eckerd's is a drugstore and Parker's is a foodstore). Neither of these stores have a room filled with a collection of books that contain knowledge and facts that cover such an amount of human experience as to be almost incomprehensible to anyone who stops and thinks about it. The Bookstore is to be praised for providing the space for such a diverse representation of interests.

Mr. Venerable seems to take particular exception to Sick, Good-Housekeeping and Playboy-type magazines. Magazines of political and social satire such as Mad, Cracked and National Lampoon have always been a part of a thinking university atmosphere. Playboy publishes articles of the highest caliber by men and women who are experts in their fields. The Playboy Foundation and the Playboy Forum have had a definite effect on the philosophy of today toward social and ploitical changes. When the day comes that such a publication is banned from bookstores because it also contains nudes and risqué jokes, then the intellectual community had better prepare for hard days.

My last comment is that if you find the paperbacks and magazines in the UNC-W Bookstore a joke, I find such poor criticism of these publications a joke also and one in poor taste.

Homecoming beauties:

PICK UP PHOTOS

The girls on the homecoming court who would like to have the pictures that ran in the newspaper are asked to come by the office located in the Pub to claim them before Wednesday, Febraury 27.

FEEDBACK

STUDENTS' SUGGESTIONS

Dan Hicks & the Hot Licks, POCO, Rare Earth, J. Geils Band

For those of you who only pick up the Seahawk newspaper every other issue or every once in awhile or when a friend hands you a copy, last week in a letter to editor, three residents of Xanadu North, Jay Tilley, Greg Corbett and Ray Sturza wrote asking that the students at the university have more of a voice in who comes to UNC-W as far as concerts go.

A two-column by three inch form was published giving the students the opportunity to speak up, and surprisingly enough, the students did bark . . . the staff is swimming through a stack of these forms, filtering the results.

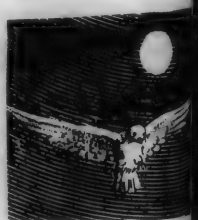
Students requested such groups and vocalists as Neil Young, the Goose Creek Symphony, Z Z Top, Joe Walsh, Styx, Traffic, the Doobie Bros., Steely Dan, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Anthrodite's Child, Marshall Tucker, Frampton's Camel, Hot Tuna, Eric Anderson, Atlanta Rythm Section, Wishbone Ash, Linda Rhonstad, Merl Haggard, Free, Tranquility, MacKendree Spring, Queen, Mott the Hople, Poco, Steve Miller Band, Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks, Dr. John, J. Geils Band, Defranco, the American Showmen, Mother Earth and George Carlin.

Wes Knape, chairman of the concert committee, looked over the list of groups and commented that "greats" such as Judy Collins, John Denver, Rare Earth, Ann Murphy, Santana, David Cassidy, the Jackson Five, the Osmond Bros., and Carol King were out of the question.

Obviously, the student body does not realize that such people cost anywhere from $15,000 - $25,000 and more for a night's stand, plus many ask for a certain percentage of the money taken in from tickets or what is referred to as "the gate."

The Seahawk staff does not think the concert committee has done such a terrible job of getting artists here, but rather a damn good job considering we have had Billy Preston, Yes, Tranquility and a score of others on campus.

Oh, yes . . . a couple of people even suggested Badfinger . . .



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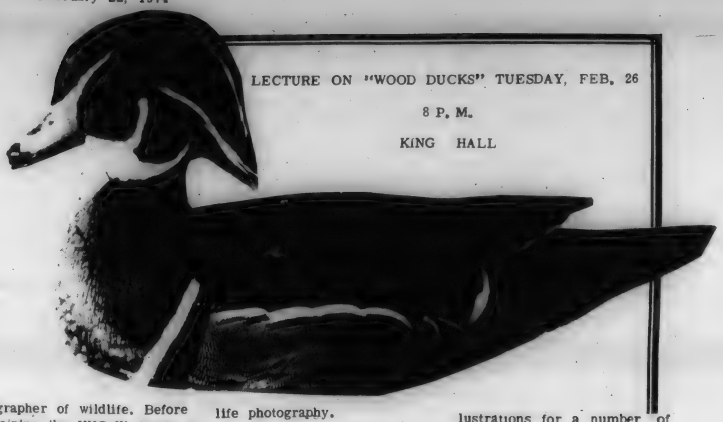
DERMID AROUSES INTEREST



by ellis hankins

Jack Dermid is the type of person who can arouse a listener's interest in his subject by parcelling out his vast store of knowledge one piece at a time.

His subject on Tuesday, February 26, will be on wood ducks, when he presents a lecture at 8 p. m. in King Hall of the Education/Psychology Building.

The lecture, "Adventures with Wood Ducks," will be illustrated with color slides from Dr. Dermid's personal collection and a seven-minute movie he has filmed entitled "Wildlife Babies." There is no admission charge.

Having collaborated with Eugene Hester in writing "The World of the Wood Duck," published in 1973, Dermid is well-versed in his subject.

photography more challenging

Wood ducks are birds of the woods and river bottom lands. The elegant plumage of the male makes him one of the most beautiful birds of North America, in Dermid's opinion.

A turn of the century shortage of numbers brought on mainly by market hunting was rectified by proper management and protection. The bird is now plentiful again.

Dermid is an accomplished and widely recognized photographer of wildlife. Before joining the UNC-W faculty in the biology department, he was the editor of "Wildlife in North Carolina," the monthly publication of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

Hunting, fishing and camping have always appealed to him, he says, and in high school he picked up photography as a hobby. This eventually led him into wildlife photography.

"I soon found that photography and observation were more challenging than hunting," Dermid said.

After obtaining a B. S. degree in biology from North Carolina State University in Raleigh, and a Master's Degree in Game Management from Oregon State University, he continued with the photography and has provided illustrations for a number of wildlife books.

Jack Dermid is currently teaming with others on a book about reptiles and amphibians of North Carolina and Virginia, for which he will provide the photographs. He is also contributing a chapter to a book of photographs entitled, "The Wild Places." The subject of the book is wildlife in the Carolina low country.

Breach of contract

CONCERT COMMITTEE SEEKS SUIT AGAINST BADFINGER

The concert committee at the university is taking legal action against Badfinger for "breach of contract" for the cancellation of a concert scheduled for February 15, according to committee chairman, Wes Knape.

"We were not informed of the cancellation until 5:30 p. m. Thursday evening (feb. 14) on the night before the concert. It was totally irresponsible on their part," Wes Knape asserts. "We had been in day to day touch with the group's management to make sure the date was solid. I simply could not believe it when they cancelled. The notice was so short we could not even begin to find another act as a replacement. A month's work down the drain, and the concert all but sold out. Badfinger is not going to get away with it this time," Knape said.

Todd Rundgren will appear as scheduled on March 6 at Brogden Hall. The concert will take place over the university's spring break, but committee chairman Knape explains: "We tried to schedule the concert for the end of March, but this date was virtually the only date we could get. Eighty per cent of the students on campus are from New Hanover County, so the vast majority will be in Wilmington for the concert. I personally know a great number of people who will coming back early just for the concert. I know that some people are unhappy about the date, but this is the only chance we will get to have Todd Rundgren in Wilmington. Rundgren's popularity was the motivating factor.

The concert promises to be one of the best and certainly the most unique concert ever in Wilmington. Rundgren is bringing his own lights, sound system and stage, the stage being specially built for the tour. It is an artistic, elaborate electronical affair something on the scale that Alice Cooper used last year.

Wes Knape said that 3 - 5 electricians were going to be hired just to get the thing set up. The contract required that the roadies be allowed at least seven hours set-up time before the show. To top everything off, Todd Rundgren is scheduled for a two-hour show.

The concert will be the likes that no one has ever seen before, Knape claims, and for a modest 50¢ increase over student tickets for Badfinger, the show promises to be as much of a spectacle as a concert.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

RALEIGH

Peter Sellers
as Albert T. Hopnagel, Hospital Administrator, in
"Where Does It Hurt?"
Only where you laugh.
R in EASTMANCOLOR - FROM CINERAMA RELEASING
February 26 8 p. m.
Kenan Auditorium

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A COMPLETE MEAL
ONE MEAT-choice of chicken, chopped steak crab pattie, or fish
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TODD RUNDGREN: music evokes emotions

by jon greene

Todd Rundgren is among the most talented and versatile people in popular music today. An excellent musician on a variety of instruments including guitar, saxaphone, organ, piano and various synthesizers, Rundgren is also an accomplished composer and vocalist, and he is, among the rarest of things -- a rock 'n roll humorist -- his humor ranging from musical slapstick to the most complex musical comedy.

Rundgren began his musical career in neighborhood bands in his native Philadelphia, and gradually he put together "Nazz," a group, who with a combination of instrumental flash, beautiful harmonies and melodicly rocking songs, looked and sounded English. They produced three excellent albums which did not get the success they deserved though all were critically acclaimed. Nazz was a few years ahead of its time, and eventually split up by joining the Buffalo Springfield, a giant that should've been but wasn't.

After the much lamented demise of Nazz, Rundgren produced and engineered for several bands until the release of his first solo album, "Runt." He got his first title hit with "We Gotta Get You a Woman." The album abounded with good songs performed well and displaying his natural and sometime sardonic sense of humor. Released about a year later, his second album, "Runt: Ballad of Todd Rundgren," a defeinite improvement over the previous one and indicative of the direction he would follow with "Something, Anything."

Considered by many critics as one of the best rock albums ever produced, "Something, Anything," produced Rundgren's second hit, "I Saw the Light," and his biggest hit to date, "Hello, It's Me,,,

"Wizard, a True Star," his next album, is a combination of previous directions, and introduced Rundgren's talents on the moog synthesizer to add electronics' sounds and concepts to his music.

Both happy and sad, his music evokes laughter and sympathy, but always gentle and trusting in people's basic instincts.

In concert, Todd Rundgren is both a serious musician and entertainer... he possesses one of the rarest and most elusive qualities in popular music today -- stage presence. His spontaneous wit and rapor with the audience make him a treat to watch. His use of flash costumes do not hide but only magnify his basic nature; his great desire to entertain visually and musically. He works well with his band, Utopia, which features drums, guitar, bass and three keyboardists playing a variety of keyboards. Rundgren has now joined the ranks of the superstars -- touring alone -- without an opening act. Instead he plays for two hours.

The Todd Rundgren concert promises to be a concert like has never been on campus before -- and won't be seen here again.

Student tickets are only $3.50 and may be purchased in the Pub. During spring break tickets can be purchased at Record World. I. D. required with purchase.

MARCH 6 8p.m. BROGDEN HALL

Governor's wife explains work of volunteers

Mrs. James Holshouser, wife of the North Carolina Governor James Holshouser, will be the guest of the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center (VAC) in Wilmington, Monday, February 25. Mrs. Holshouser, who has long been interested in volunteer affairs, will assist VAC in explaining and publicizing the concept of "voluntarism."

The highlight of her visit will be a program at the Wilmington Hilton on Monday evening starting at 7:30 p. m. The Cape Fear VAC cordially invites everyone to come out and meet the governor's wife. No tickets or reservations are needed.

Mrs. Holshouser will give an address on the importance of volunteer action. Following this will be a slide show depicting volunteer needs and availabilities.

Ms. Saralei Farner, director of the National Volunteer Awards Program of the National Center for Voluntary Action, will also be present to assist Mrs. Holshouser in presenting a national award to the Wilmington School Community Assistance Program (SCAP). Accepting the award for SCAP will be Mrs. Peter Zack and Mrs. Lamar McIver.

Refreshments will be served after the presentation, and those attending will be able to meet and exchange ideas with Mrs. Holhouser and other leaders in the community's volunteer affairs.

Win 25 clams fast

Do you want to turn your artistic talent into a fast twenty-five clams?

Then submit an entry to the competition to design a pennant for the marine science program.

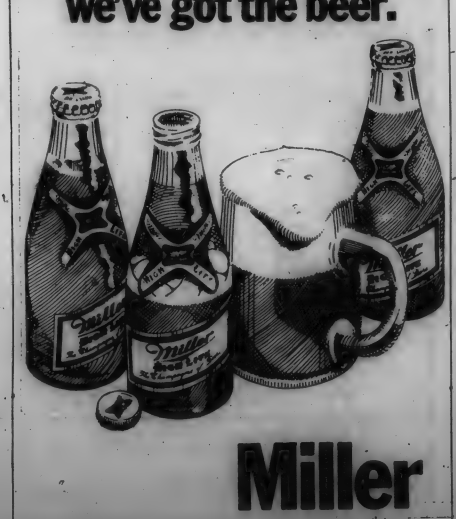
"The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is continually seeking ways to involve students in its various programs and when the suggestion was made that the UNC-W Marine Science Program could use some distinguishing symbol to identify its boats and other gear, the idea was enthusiastically endorsed by Chancellor Wagoner," reported Dr. Louis Adcock, a member of the Environmental Studies Steering Program who originated the idea.

"The competition continues a tradition of student involvement in this sort of activity," Dr. Adcock added. "The school colors and the seahwak emblem are entirely student work. The words to the alma mater were written by a student, and our former college seal and motto were both student-originated," said Dr. Adcock.

Dr. Adcock also stated that the month-long competition is open to all UNC-W students, and that Claude Howell, Chairman of the Art Department, had agreed to serve as the head of a three-member jury to select the winning entry. Other judges include Mrs. Robert Millinor, director of St. John's Art Gallery, and Peggy Hall, fomer director of the art gallery.

Entry blanks are available in the SEAHAWk office in the Pub. The designs should be at least 5" x 10" drawings suitable for display as a pennant -- in color dealing with Marine Science. Entries should be turned in to the Seahawk office. The competition will run from March 15 - April 15.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



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or 256-2802

Mike Church - literary master

wins more awards than any student

by layne lockamy

Mike Church, a graduating senior and English major from the Wilmington area, has been chosen the new editor for the spring issue of the student liberal arts magazine, ATLANTIS.

Mike has won more literary contests on the UNC-W campus than any other student.

His literary achievements began in 1972 when he tied for first place in the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest held every spring for his short story, "Cats Belong on the Floor." He tied for first place with Ken Keffer.

The following fall semester Mike won first place in the University Poetry contest for his poem, "Dusk." In the spring of 1973 he received an honorable mention in the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest for "If From the Public Way You Turn Your Steps."

During the fall 1973 he won second place in the University Poetry Contest for his poem, "Dancing." Mike plans to enter the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest again this spring.

His greatest achievement, however, may be his novel, "Youth at the Fountain," which he has just completed. Mike worked on the novel under the Multiple Abilities Program and completed the work in two semesters.

Though "Youth at the Fountain" is complete, he is revising it chapter by chapter with the intentions of submitting it for publication.

Mike is surely well-qualified for his new position with the ATLANTIS. The UNC-W student liberal arts magazine was organized in the spring 1970 with the first publication appearing in 1971. Since then ATLANTIS has been published twice yearly by the students.

When asked what his plans for the magazine were, Mike answered, "Last semester I was poetry editor for ATLANTIS. Now that I am editor - in - chief we hope to publish more copies of the ATLANTIS than last semester and get the magazine a little earlier."

Mike began his college career as a chemistry major, which he followed through for two years. He changed to English because of "literature."

He explains: "I've never given much thought to what I enjoy most about literature or writing. I just do it. When I was a junior in high school, one of my English teachers gave the class ann assignment of writing a short story. I enjoyed doing it, so I've been writing ever since.

After graduation he plans to attend a graduate school, although he has not yet selected a school.

Mike Church's other interests, besides literature and writing, consist of water sports such as surfing.

MEMORY: A small boat breaking up in a storm sea

What impetuous twist of fate
Now destined to eternal wait
The impromptu second caught
And imprisoned in a land of thought?
It yet still stands on lofty heights,
impossible angles in greens and whites,
That long-long past came crashing down
On bitter cold hard callous ground
And swept away from day to day.
Not only those on tempest tossed
But of course the dear and lost
Remain refugees from time
And languish deep within my head
On memory's golden traitor's bed.

Michael Church

Renowned pianist performs Monday

by mary jones

Murray Perahia (Per - i - ah), the first American pianist to win the Leeds International Pianoforte Competition, will perform Monday, February 25 at 8 p. m. in Kenan Auditorium.

The concert is the first this semester in the University Music Series. UNC-W students will be admitted with identification cards.

The program will consist of Schumann's "Fantasiestucke, Opus 12," Mozart's "Sonata No. 17 in D Major," and Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58."

Periah began playing the piano at the age of six when he studied with Jeannette Hafen. Since then he has studied with Authur Blasam and Miwczyslaw Hoeazowski, and he was graduated from the Mannes College of Music.

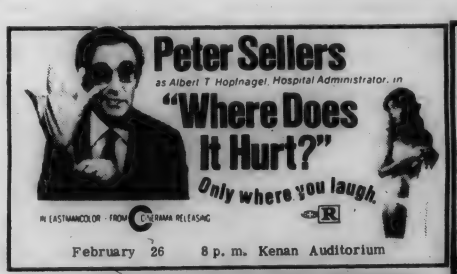
The twenty-seven-year old pianist has performed with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London, played at Queen Elizabeth Hall, and been featured on British Broadcasting Company National Television.

He has also performed with the New Philharmonia, the English Chamber Orchestra and the BBC Symphony.

In the United States, Periah has played at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center. He has performed with several orchestras including the New York Philharmonic and the St. Louis Symphony.

Periah recently signed with Columbia Records and released one album this [illegible]

After his performance at the university, Periah will leave for Washington D. C. to present a solo recital at the Kennedy Center. From there, he will go the New York to perform with the New York Philharmonic.



February 26 8 p. m. Kenan Auditorium

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SHORTS FROM CPS

Bribing C44

A coin-operated "mini computer" has been installed for student use in the library at the California State University at San Diego. The desk top model has a cathode ray display, a 32,000 bit storage capacity and the capability of performing 196 different functions at lightening speed. Students can either design their own program or select a pre-coded card for one of over a 100 common programs already available. 25¢ buys a student seven minutes of time on the device.

Although the mini computer has uses for all students, it appears the device's largest number of customers are from the math and engineering departments, according to the library's administrator.

Absurd Illegality

In a legal decision with potentially far-reaching implications for some colleges and universities, mandatory dormitory living rules for particular classifications of students were declared unconstitutional. The judgement was given in U. S. District Court on January 28 in a suit by two students against the University of South Dakota.

The students argued that a university rule which requires unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in campus dorms infringed on their right to personal privacy. In its defense, the university contended that the rule was for the purpose of "broadening and enriching" the educational experience.

The judge ruled that while there may be a valid argument that the rule has beneficial educational purposes, the rule had not been administered in such a manner. For example, some students had been excused from having to live in the dorm due to a financial situation. This negated the university's argument.

In the South Dakota case, the judge found that the rule appeared to have a primarily financial purpose -- to insure the capability of repayment of the university's dorm bond indebtedness. To require only some students, and not all, to help with the burden is "unreasonable and arbitrary," the judge said.

"NEW BOOK DAY"

Tuesday has been designated "New Book Day" at the William Madison Randall Library. Additions to the collection will be placed on the shelves adjacent to the recreational reading, and unless checked-out, will be available for examination for at least one week before they are transferred to the stacks.

COOPER GETS JOB

Lenox G. Cooper Jr., director of library services, has been named Chairman of the Library Advisory Committee of the Cape Fear Council of Governments. The committee is composed of librarians, government officials and other representatives from Brunswick, Columbus, New Hanover and Pender Counties.

wood ducks, lost colony, topics of series

by debra grasty

The University Lecture Series, sponsored by the Fine-Arts Lecture Committee, is composed of faculty and students.

Purpose of the series is to give students an opportunity to hear lectures given by experts in their respective fields. Topics chosen are not only scholarly but also of general interest.

Because of a lack of funds last year, the committee was not active. Two years ago, funds were provided by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with the resulting series very sucessful. Four speakers lectured on an array of topics covering poems, archeology, folk music and fiction.

Dr. James Collier, a member of the English department faculty and chairman of the Fine Arts-Lecture Committee, has discussed the 1974-75 series with the Student Government Association, and has requested approximately five hundred dollars for the series next year to sponsor the lectures.

Free to students and the public, the lectures offer an opportunity for communication between campus and city.

First speakers on the lecture series list were a tremendous success; Nancy and Bruce Roberts spoke to a crowd of over 500 students and citizens on ghosts.

Next speaker for the series is professor Jack Dermid, who will give a wildlife lecture with slides at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26 in King Hall of the Education/Psychology Building.

Professor Dermid has recently published a book, "The World of the Wood Duck," and he contributed a chapter to "wild places."

Dr. Elie A. Powles, associated with the English department faculty, will discuss poetry and read her own works at 8 p. m. on Thursday, March 21 in Randall Library auditorium.

An archeologist and professor at UNC-CH, Dr. Sara Immerwahr, will present a slide lecture on Thursday, April 4 at 8 p. m in King Hall. Dr. Immerwahr will discuss the island of Thera, a possible site for the lost colony of Atlantis.

FILLER(fil/ er) A substance used to cover over holes in wood, concret, earth, ect.
Filler is also a synonym such as " Fill'er up, Mac."
Or it can be used as a slang newspaper word, along with such greats such as 'morgue''masthead''paste-up''and'copy', and in this case it is used to cover blanks in the 'sheet'(for an example read this defination.).

ECU WINS FEST

GREENVILLE-- East Carolina University was the top campus in the country in a recently completed Miller Brewing Company, "Pick-em-up" contest. The contest was used bu the brewing company to promote their claim that they are the only national brewery to use recyclable containers for all their products.

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Peter Sellers
as Albert T. Hopfnagel, Hospital Administrator, in
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R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Only where you laugh.

HEMDALE presents A JOSEF SHAFTEL PRODUCTION, "WHERE DOES IT HURT?", starring PETER SELLERS • JO ANN PFLUG • RICK LENZ • HAROLD GOULD, screenplay by ROD AMATEAU & BUDD ROBINSON based on story report The Operator music by KEITH ALLISON, executive producer JOSEF SHAFTEL, produced by BILL SCHWARTZ & ROD AMATEAU, directed by ROD AMATEAU.

IN EASTMANCOLOR · FROM CINERAMA RELEASING

FEBRUARY 26 8 P. M. KENAN AUDITORIUM

THE TRANSPLANT

Being vain beyond words
I seek a looking glass
in which to view myself
approved, touched up
just like I want to be.

That would be a good deal
but unreal compared to
what I know about myself
and others whose vision
is better going than
coming back.

Reflections do not lie
until some artisan dissatisfied
with age and time and what
life does to steal the fire
once in the eye
paints a mask to hide desire.

Fashioned in a Godly frame,
the Word from God describes
me as I am: distraught,
confused, and lost along
the way from where I am
to where I want to be.

The Spirit who is Holy comes
interpreting over the shoulder
the real me in the light
of our Father's love
and loving what he sees
frees me to love the image too.

The Reverend Milton Boone
Campus Minister

The Reverend Milton Boone, campus minister at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, knows not an office to confine him. but can be found around the grounds eager to talk, to listen to you. Look for "The Transplant" each week in the Seahawk newspaper.

Orchestra plays Sunday

by mary jones

The UNC-W Community Orchestra, under the direction of William Adcock, will present a concert on Sunday, February 24 at 3 p. m. in Kenan Auditorium.

The concert is the second of three concerts scheduled by the orchestra for the 1973-74 school year.

The program will open with Handel's "Water Music."

Parts of this work were composed by Handel in 1717 to be performed before the English king, George I. Published in 1741, the work consisted of 25 movements.

The orchestra will perform Sir Hamilton Harte's arrangement of the "Water Music" which includes six movements. These are lively dances, which lead into brilliant finale, depicting the pomp and pageantry of royalty.

Second piece in the concert, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," will be performed by the orchestra strings.

The title which means "A Little Night Music," suggests that it was written mainly for entertainment. This work is light, simple, and unsophisticated, dispa

and unsophisticated, displaying the Mozartean grace and charm.

After an intermission, the strings will perform again with Arensky's "Variation on a Theme of Tchaikovsky."

The full orchestra will then play the contemporary Shostakovich's "Festival Overture," a very lively composition.

The program will close with Wallingford Riegger's "Dance Rythms."

A native of South Albany, Georgia, Riegger worked with dancers in the nineteen hundreds. His "Dance Rythms" is a serious work with sharp rythms and dissonance.

The final concert for this season will be April 21, when a children's concert will be presented.

Baha'i Faith group studies God's word

by austin bowden

Members of the faith Baha'i Faith on the campus are forming a group through which the principles of the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of mankind may be shared with others.

These principles can save men and women from the hatreds, corruption, pessimism and the materialism of our chaotic age.

Followers of the faith believe that God has revealed His word in each period of history through a chosen individual. This manifestation of God restates in every age God's purpose and will. Abraham, Moses, Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, Christ and Muhammad were manifestations of God. Each gave man divine teachings to live by.

The Manifestation of God for our time, members of the Baha'i faith believe, is Baha'u'llah, through which God has renewed religion and has given teachings through which all people may be united in love and unity.

Purpose of the Baha'i Club will be to promote a greater understanding of God's plan for mankind, and everyone is encouraged to join or to come to the meetings for open discussions. Subjects such as the oneness of religion, the elimination of prejudice, the equality of men and women, the essential harmony of science and religion and the unity of mankind will be discussed in meetings to be announced.

For information call 256-2802.

Child needs ride

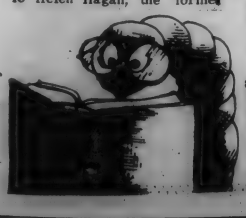
On Mondays and Wednesdays a seven-year-old needs a ride from the Child Study Center at the university to the Cape Fear Shopping Center at 4 p. m. If you can help this youngster out

Rare books offer rare treat in library

by harry stallings

Located on the second floor of the William Madison Randall Library is a room few students are familiar with -- the Helen Hagan Rare Book Room.

Containing first editions rare early editions and works by North Carolina authors, the room is named to Helen Hagan, the former head librarian at the university.



Among works written by North Carolina writers, is a small collection by Robert Ruark, a Southport native. Other N. C. authors represented are Jessie Rehder, Manly Wade Wellman and Iiglis Fletcher.

Some of the older materials on display include several land deeds over 200 years old. There are also some copies of the North Carolina Statutes from the 1940's and the 1950's.

One of the more valuable books is a facsimile edition of the "Gutenberg Bible," published in 1454, the first book ever to be printed on movable type.

Another interesting facsimile edition is the "Norton Facsimile of the First Folio of Shakespeare," a collection of William Shakespeare's plays. reproduced from the original printed in London in 1623.

Also on display are old books, some in poor condition, autographed books, first editions and papers of some former North Carolina governors.

Because of their nature, all the materials in the room are kept in locked cases to assure safekeeping. All the books are listed on the card catelog, and assistance can be given by a librarian.

The collection in the Helen Hagan Rare Book Room may be small due to a lack of money for purchases, but it is truly a valuable addition to the library and rare treat to visit.

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Shows 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

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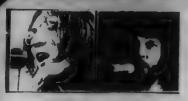
1:30-3:05-4:40-6:15-7:50-9:20

OLEANDER Cinema 1&2 ROCKING CHAIR THEATRES



BIG ROCK LATE SHOW Friday & Saturday Nights 11:00 P.M.

THE BEATLES in "A HARD DAY'S NIGHT"

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"THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE"

Rated (PG)

This is a good movie, worth seeing. The kind of story that might have been written by Howard Hunt or Gordon Liddy if they had a sense of humor. —ABC-TV

ALL SEATS $1.00 TIL 2:30 EXCEPT SUNDAY

tricks 'o the trade

Banks loan money?

by jay tilley

Students who wish to borrow money may find it hard to do. No bank, regardless of their claim, likes to loan money to a 'student.'

A student can borrow money from a bank (for school related purposes) through the school, but not on his own.

Robert W. Helms, a representative of First Union National Bank, informed this writer during a phone conservation. "We do not give loans to students, and neither do any of the other banks."

This came as a shock. With all the advertising slogans going around now, by some of the banks, the impression is given that banks loan money to students who can sign their names.

Instead, Mr. Helms explained the process student go through to borrow money for school, the way it actually is.

Students apply for a loan at the school they attend. This can be done through the financial aid office.

Applications from all over the state are sent to Raleigh where they are approved or disapproved. Then all the banks pool a lump sum of money to cover all the loans.

It was refreshing to talk to someone who spoke realistically about student loans. There is more involved that just signing a name and having money handed to one.

College students need the services banks offer; saving, borrowig

saving, borrowing or opening a checking account. It seems the best bank to go to would be the one that doesn't B, S, and we all know what that means.

The daily bulletin, formerly called, "Today," is being published twice weekly in lieu of the paper shortage. Published by the Office of Student Affairs, the flyer is now called, "Today, Tomorrow and the Day After." To submit information call extension 219.

Yes
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The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Presented by
THALIAN ASSOC.
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2nd & Orange Sts.
8:30 PM
Feb. 22-24

MOVIE RATES FIRM

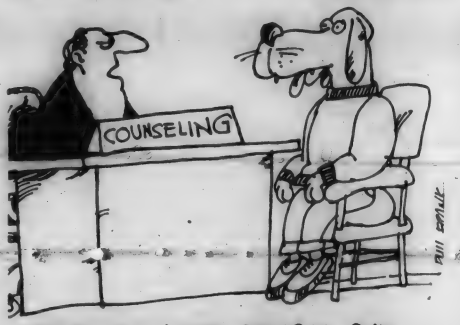
Movie rates for the films shown in Kenan Auditorium every week will be enforced, according to Raleigh Todd, Chairman.

Season ticket holders will not be charged admission; UNC-W students with I. D.'s will be charged 50¢; general admission and students with no I. D. will be charged $1.00.

UNC-W students must have their I. D.'s with them to receive students' rates to all Fine Arts events. There will be no exceptions made.

SEE SEE SEE RALEIGH AD
• • • PAGE 10 •

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



'OTHER THAN THE OBVIOUS ONE, WHAT REASONS DO YOU HAVE FOR SEEKING A DEGREE IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY?'

PRESIDENT WHO?

NO-NO'S

Those of you who are not "fortunate" enough to be living at the dorm have probably found a quaint, comfortable little apartment near by and are living in peace, solitude and happiness -- that is until your parents come to visit.

Many students never go through the ordeal of having their parents visit them. Instead they go visit their parents -- just to let them know they're alive and well; and college life hasn't turned them into 'long-haired pinko communistic hippies.' It's similar to a semi-annual visit to the dentist.

For those who do receive visits from their parents, however, I feel I should warn you of the six things you should never say.

It all begins when your parents walk in the door

(1) "Why don't you sit down on this bean bag chair? It's really comfortable," (Result: parent aims for the chair, crashes down to the floor, and starts to complain of back trouble.)

(2) "What do you think of my new boyfriend?" (Result: Mother begins to cry, and father says, "We tried so hard to raise you right. Where did we go wrong?")

(3) "Do you mind if I smoke?" (Result: Parents get sweaty palms, enter the first stage of shock, and nervously cry, "Smoke what?")

(4) "Would you like something to drink? A beer perhaps?" (Result: Father mumbles, "my child -- the alcoholic.")

(5) "It's getting kind of cold in here. I think I'll turn up the heater." (Result: Father removes miniature American flag from pocket and begins waving it while firmly stating, "Our great leader, President Nixon, feels all Americans should unite and keep their thermostats at 68 degrees.")

(6) President who?

— by darlene pearsall

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* Advertise now or forever hold your peace. Students, faculty and staff are urged to put their classified ads in the SEAHAWK free -- FREE, ie. no charge. Let us give you a break.

personal

STEREO UNIT: 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio and turn table. $200. Call 799-1586; ask for Dean.

WATERBEDS: New king size beds. $25. Also beanbags. Call Herbie at 791-9325.

1969 MOBILE HOME: 12 x 65 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning. For appointment, call between 6 and 8 p.m. at 285-3747.

PORTABLE T.V.: Sears silvertone 19 inch screen with VHF and UHF antennas. Excellent condition physically and mechanically. $50.

STEREO COMPONENTS!: Most major brands! 20 - 50% off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p.m.

TYPING: Call the professional. All varieties of typing including manuscripts, resumes, term papers and dissertations. 75¢ a page for double spaced typing. Price includes grammar, punctuation and spelling corrections. Call Kathy after 4:30 p.m. at 791-5541 or 799-4385.

SKY DIVING LESSONS: To be taught this spring. Course enrollment now through March. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Call 799-5531.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: Psychology 105 book and workbook, both for $8. P. E. foundations book for $2. Other texts, too. Cheap. Call 762 - 0035 after 6 p.m. Ask for Beth.

CUSTOM LEATHER WORK: Call 763 - 4371 anytime.

RED IRISH SETTERS: Pups, AKC registered, wormed and shots. Five generation pedigree with the Field Dog Stud Book Certified Pedigree. Can be seen at Albert Joyner's residence, 2511 Wrightsville Avenue, or call 762 - 4742 or 443 - 3010, Rocky Mount.

NEED DIVING GEAR?: Have just obtained U. S. divers dealership for 1974. Very low mark - up, terrific $anings. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

GENETICS BOOK: Used only one day being sold for $6.50. See John Wilkins in the Pub between 9:30 - 11:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PAPERS TYPED: 50¢ for the first five pages; 40¢ for each page thereafter. Dial 458-8768.

MUSIC BOOK: Music literature book for sale. Call 791-4483.

NURSING UNIFORMS: New! Never been worn; size 6 (28). Ask for Betsy at 799-0595.

35 mm CAMERA: Want to buy Pentax, Miranda, etc. See F. Allen in room 115, Hoggard Hall.

LADIES WETSUIT: 2 piece, 1/4" women's small to medium wetsuit in good condition. Ask for Debbie at 791-9108.

1958 TRAILER FOR SALE: Two bedroom, will take offer. Contact David Harris at the Residence Hall, room 332.

FOR SALE: surf board 6'2" Corky Carroll Spacestick, 1 yr old. $70 7915013 Bill.

FOR SALE: 8' solid pine bar w/ 3 stools $75 over 25 yrs old. 7916113

1968 Rambler- full power asking $750, but make an offer! 7915113

FM-AM reciever & turntable 8 track 2-4 channel switch 2orig. & 2 comm. speakers. $100 rm. 322

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FUR COAT: a '20's classic for $25. firm. Good condition in size 8. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 763-8714.

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MOTORCYCLE HELMETS: Two helmets, male and female for sale -- $10 or make offer. Size medium. Dial 763-8714.

OAK BARRELS: Best offer for these large and small barrels. Call 763-8714.

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1967 MG: Red convertible w/ black top. 32 - 35 miles per gallon; new interior, new tire and new battery. Good condition. Call 285 - 4773 after 5 p.m. on the weekdays.

1964 VW106,000 mi-engine rebuilt at 80000, new front end at 100,000. Body fair-green $500. Terry Workman, 502 M. Lumina basement after 5:00

71 VEGA: Red with black interior. 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: power steering and radio. Only $1000. Dial 799-3765.

1972 VW VAN: Rear seat opens to bed; radio; carpeting and curtains. Good condition. $2850. Call Ned Martin at 791-4330 (ext, 321) from 9-5 weekdays.

1972 VEGA: Panelwagon with 28,000 miles in excellent condition. $1700. Call 762-8144

1968 FORD LTD: Station wagon with power steering and brakes, air conditioning and new tires. In great shape. $995. Call 256-2526 or 256-2227.

1961 MIGHTY MITE JEEP: American Motors jeep, marine surplus, aluminum body, V-4 aluminum air-cooled engine, 4 wheel drive, independent suspension, 4 speed with spare transmission. Good condition. Call 791-0587 after 5 p. m. or 686-0301 (ext. 64) between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p. m.

1967 DODGE POLARA: Good condition white polara with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Contact Wayne Barbee in the Residence Hall, room 424.

1971 MGB ROADSTER: New radials, new paint job - 21,000 miles - very clean. $2195. After 5 p. m. call Lamar at 762-2389.

HONDA 305 CC: Rebuilt motor; runs good. Must sell. $175. Call 763-6624.

53 "OLD FAITHFUL" CHEVY: Lively enough to get you anywhere in town. Inquire at 762-4886 in the evenings after 6 p.m., and in the mornings before 9 a.m. One car owner!

1961 CADILLAC: Excellent shape with all accessories, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Best offer: 799-4738, or contact at Dorm room 223 anytime. Ask for James.

for rent

BEDROOM AND BATH: In Hanover Heights area with kitchen privileges. Call 791-8330.

FIGURE EIGHT ISLAND: Room and board on Figure 8 Island with small salary to congenial girl willing to do light housework. If interested, call Sylvia Blanford at 686-0369 or 791-8790.

wanted

MALE HELP: Bellamy drug company at 3806 Oleander Drive needs packer in shipping department to work on Monday - Friday from 2 - 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Sistrunk.

MUSICIANS & VOCALISTS: Need you to play with band with a wide variety of music for clubs in the area. Contact Barry Langston, Country Club Apartments, 50/27 apt. 17.

* OPENINGS FOR REPORTERS: The SEAHAWK newspaper is looking for reporters for the spring semester. Leave name and phone number or dorm number on the bulletin board on the office door, or ask someone in the office.

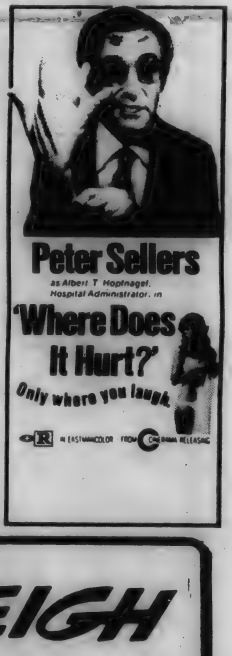
rides

Would like a ride to Kentucky at Spring break (March 1st). Preferably Berea or Lexington. Contact Gary Coburn Dorm 411

*WOULD you like to Save GAS?
* Join our car pool from Jacksonville. Call; 346704 Dan, 4550502 Ronald, 353697 Helen.

RIDE NEEDED ANY WEEKEND to Western Carolina. Will help pay for gas. See Susan in room 102 in the residence hall.

"Most of them are on filthy drugs which rot their minds, you know. They won't be able to last out much longer."



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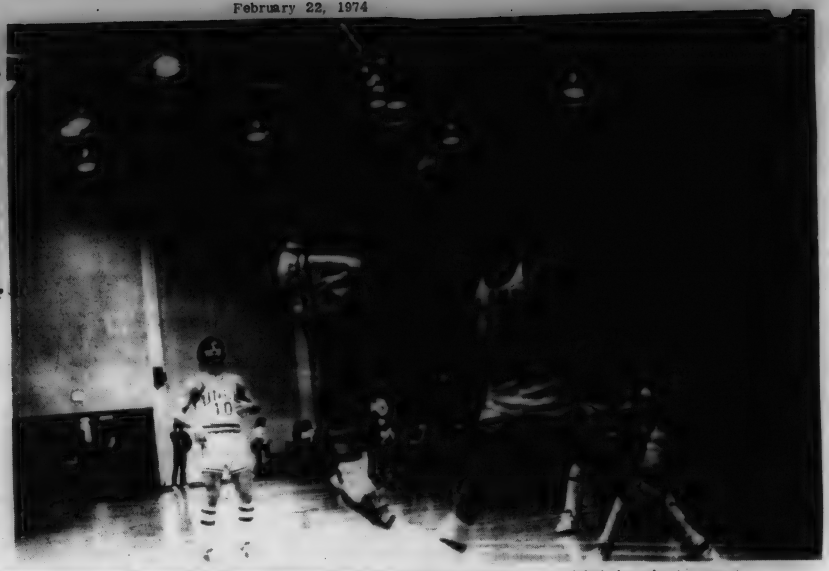
Away

FEB.25 FRANCIS MARION
Home



(photo by robert maxey)

Drink and be merry. What the morrow brings
No mortal knoweth: Wherefore toil or run?
Spend while they mayest, eat, fix on present things:
Thy hopes and wishes: life and death are one.
One moment: grasp life's goods: to thee they fall.
Dead, thou hast nothing, and another all.

— Palladas
(Goldwyn Smith tr.)

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bulldogs' bark buried

by robert maxey

The Seahawks knocked ACC out of tournament contention by defeating the ACC Bulldogs 76-71 in district action on Wed. Feb. 13. The game, which had an exciting climax, had also a big emotional factor involved. ACC needed the victory to better their chances in making the playoffs.

The Seahawks gained an early lead. A layup by Keith Yow with 8:15 remaining in the first half gave the Seahawks their largest lead of the first half, 24-16. But by half time the Seahawks margin had been narrowed to only three as the Bulldogs trailed, 38-35.

The second half the Bulldogs bite was felt as they came close several times in taking unsuccessfully the lead. With 19:35 showing on the clock in the second half the Bulldogs came within one, 42-41. The Seahawks rallied to gain their largest lead of the night, 52-43. The determined Bulldogs fought back rolling off 8 straight points to bring them again within one of the Seahawks, 52-51, with only an eleven minute game remaining.

With 8:14 left the Seahawks once again took a leading command when David Prince was fouled in the act of shooting. The ball found its goal and David shot and made the charity point to give the Hawks a 61-53 advantage. With 4:15 remaining and the game still very much in doubt, 67-63, Mike Cherry leading scorer for the Hawks twisted an old ankle injury and was removed from the game. The Bulldogs threatened! The Atlantic Christian College team came within two with only two and one half minutes left in regulation time.

Mike Cherry returned to the game with a bandaged up ankle with 2:03 left and the Hawks in an uncomfortable 71-67 lead. A steal by Rikk Alessi iced a Hawk victory with only a minute remaining and two foul shots by Cherry with 4 sec. brought a defeat to the Bulldogs, 76-71.

Prince lead the Seahawk attack with 23 points, followed by Cherry's 20 point performance. Ernie Lynn had 12 and Jackson 10 to round out the double figures for the Hawks.

"We were able to get the ball more inside this game. We didn't do this against Pembroke which told on us in the final outcome of that game. I was disapointed with our rebounding! We have been out rebounded in the last five games They (ACC) got alot of baskets on the offensive rebounding boards." commented Coach Gibson on his overall view of the game.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

by robert maxey

Intramural basketball season is over but tournament action still remains. The tournament, which will be held February 26-28, will be a double elimination series. The tournament will consist of eight teams, the three top teams of the White League and the Green League, and the two top teams of the Gold Leagues. These teams were chosen on the basis of their records during regular play. The final league standings are:

GOLD LEAGUE

	W	L
PI Kap B	8	3
Cupjocks	8	3
Nets	6	5
Engr	6	5
Minnow	5	6
DU	1	10

(con't on pg. 11)

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Wachovia

QUAKERS QUAKE HOMECOMING

by robert maxey

The Guilford Quakers put a damper on UNC-W homecoming activities by squeaking past the Seahawks in the wanning three minutes, 83-81. The Quakers are the National defending champs of the NAIA.

The impressive Hawks played an aggressive first half and walked away with a 6 point lead 45-39 at half-time. In the first half the Seahawks were in control of the helm, flying over calm seas. The Seahawks managed to gain a 14 point lead 29-15 for their largest lead of the first half. With 29 sec. remaining the Quakers cut the lead to 10, trailing the Hawks 45-35, and by half-time the Quakers only trailed by six, 45-39.

During half-time the cheerleaders chose basketball player Rick Brock as cheerleader sweetheart. Virginia Bradshaw was crowned homecoming queen 1974. First runnerup was Nancy Pugh and Ellen Hall received second runnerup honors.

The second half the Quakers moved within 4, 49-45 of the Hawks with 17:11 left in the game. The Seahawks poured in the baskets to gain their largest lead of the evening, 18 points 70-52, with 11:25 left on the clock. The next 4 min. and nine seconds the sea got choppy and the Hawks went blank in scoring while the Quakers scored 14 straight points to trail by four, 70-66, with 7:16 on the clock. What once looked like an easy Seahawk victory turned into a chaotic nightmare for the Hawks. With 3:51 left the Quakers tied the game up 76 all and with 3:03 remaining the Quakers captured their first lead of the game, 78-76. The Quakers largest lead was four, 80-76 with 1:19 remaining before Guilford could claim victory.

The Hawks came within one, 80-79, but another basket and a successful foul shot sealed the victory for the Quakers. The Seahawks trailing by four, with 21 seconds remaining tried to bring the game home but the Hawks came up on the short end to spoil a homecoming win, 83-81.

The Seahawks had four cagers in double figures. Mike Cherry paced the Hawks with 26 while Willie Jackson came up with 24. David Prince scored 15 points and Ernie Lynn put in 10 points for the Hawks.

RESULTS (games Feb. 11-16)

UNC-W 76, ACC 71
Pembroke 79, ACC 61
Catawba 83, Campbell 71
Elon 81, Campbell 80
Hampton 73, Campbell 67
Christopher Newport 67, Methodist 66
Lynchburg 90, Christopher Newport 80
Madison 76, Christopher Newport 46

Norfolk State 88, Elizabeth City State 85
Hampton 105, St. Paul's 83
Greensboro 79, Lynchburg 76
Hampden-Sydney 91, Lynchburg 88
Bridgewater 77, Lynchburg 75

Methodist 80, NC Wesleyan 67
Greensboro 74, Methodist 69
Virginia Wesleyan 76, NC Wesleyan 59
St. Andrews 75, NC Wesleyan 67
Delaware State 70, Norfolk State 68
Pembroke 71, UNC-W 70
High Point 55, Pembroke 52
Barber- Scotia 74, Shaw 71
Shaw 102, Livingstone 86
St. Paul's 80, Shaw 71
UNC-Greensboro 68, St. Andrews 53
Randolph-Macon 83, Virginia State 77
Virginia State 80, Virginia Union 70
Guilford 83, UNC-W 81

Intramural tournament cont from pg. 10

WHITE LEAGUE	W	L
Jocks	12	1
Wammer Jammers	10	3
Ballers	9	4
TLN	5	8
Pi Kap A	4	9
AAA	4	9
TKE	1	12

GREEN LEAGUE	W	L
Majors	12	1
Cougars	11	3
Faculty	9	5
Jokers	8	6
Midnight Riders	7	7
Bombers	5	8
SAB	3	11
Studs	1	13

Top seeds went to the Jocks who sported a 12-1 record in the White League and the Majors who finished with a 12-2 record in the Green League. Good luck to all the qualifying teams. Your participation in Intramural Basketball has made it a most successful season.

DISTRICT 29 STANDINGS UP TO Feb. 16

SCHOOL	DISTRICT W	DISTRICT L	ALL GAMES W	ALL GAMES L
Virginia State	8	2	17	5
UNC-W	8	2	12	7
Lynchburg	7	2	13	9
Pembroke	6	2	16	6
Norfolk State	6	2	13	7
Methodist	9	4	12	7
Virginia Wesleyan	6	4	14	6
Christopher Newport	7	5	16	8
ACC	5	4	9	14
Shaw	4	5	7	15
Elizabeth City State	3	6	7	16
Hampton Institute	4	9	11	12
St. Andrews	2	9	7	14
Campbell	1	5	9	15
NC Wesleyan	0	15	2	22

Short story writers submit to Contest

by mike church

Cash awards totaling more than $200 will be presented to the winners of the fifth annual Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest held this spring.

The contest is open to all students of UNC-W. Each entrant may submit two short stories.

Five prizes will be awarde to the winning short stories: first - $100; second - $50; third - $30, and two honorable mentions of $10 each.

Deadline for submissions will be Friday, March 15 at 5 p. m. Entries should be turned in at the English Department office.

Winners will be announced the following Thursday at an 11:30 a. m. reception for all contestants held by the North Carolina Junior Society in the library conference room.

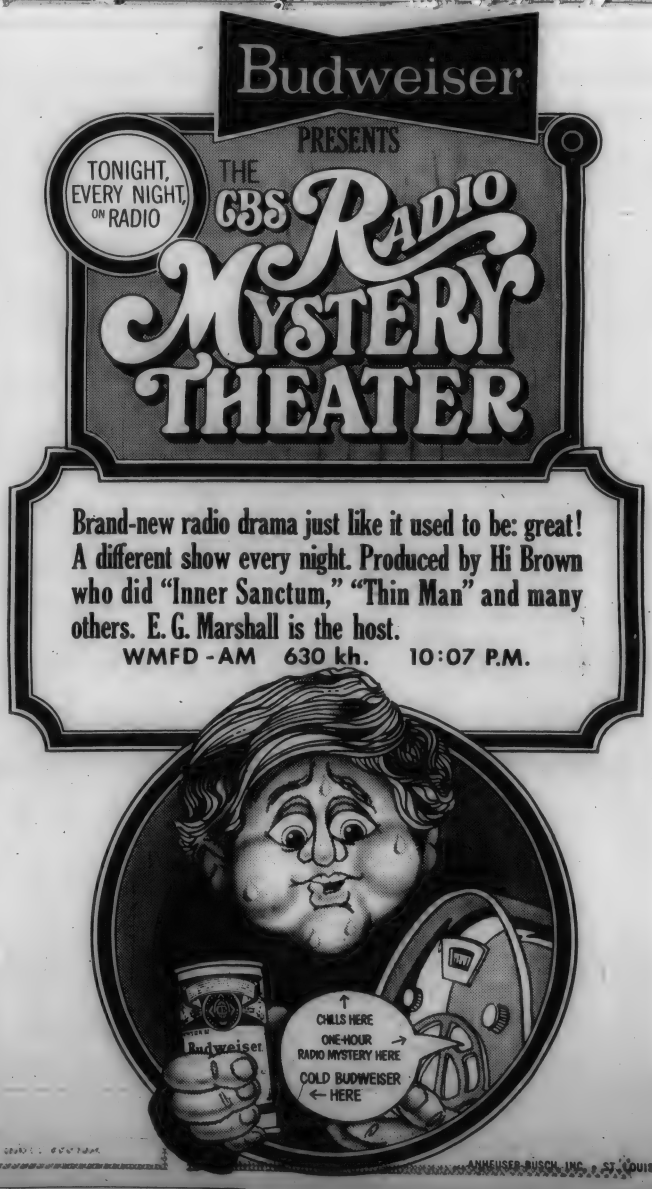
This competition was established in 1970 in memory of Miss Jessie Clifford Rehder, a native of Wilmington, who was a noted writer and educator.

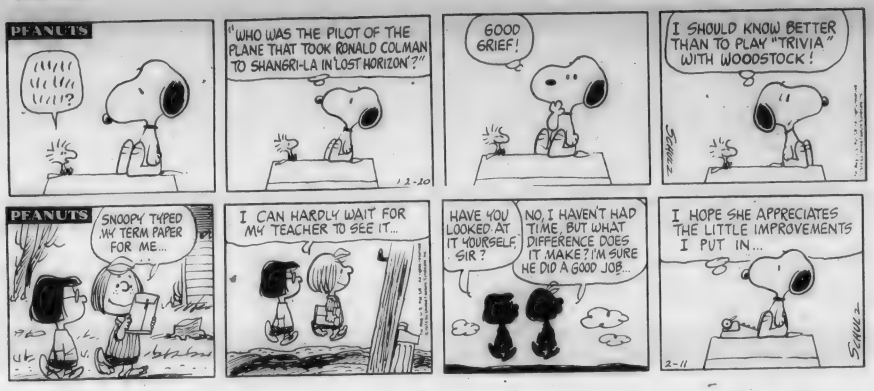
Leigh Eaton, editor of the liberal arts magazine, the ATLANTIS, was last year's winner for her story, "Father's Campaign." Fred Durt won second place for "The Prisoner" and first honorable mention for "Waiting."

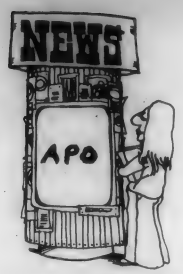
Third place was awarded to "Go Kick a Rock" by Louise Whittington.

Ben Clayton received second honorable mention for 'Cleanse the Temple" and Mike Church's "If From the Public Way You Turn Your Steps", was given third honorable mention.

The contest is sponsored annually by the UNC-W English department, and funded by the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund.







Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at the university, is sponsoring a beach clean-up at Wrightsville Beach March 16, starting at 10:30 a. m. and running until finished.

The fraternity will clean up the beach area from Johnny Mercer's Pier to the Crystal Pier, beginning with Mercer's and working toward Crystal.

The clean-up will be followed by a cook-out for the APO brothers and pledges at Phil Rackley's home.

Using the best clean-up techniques known to man, the fraternity will be picking up cans, bottles, paper, tires and anything else they can find.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity is host to the Phi Mu Sorority, at a formal Rush function this Saturday at 6:00. The DU's have provided a better than 100 pound pig. This barbecue, will be the grand finale for a week of rush which began this past Tuesday. All students interested in joining either the DU fraternity, DU little sisters club, or the Phi Mu sorority is invited to attend this function. For the DUs this marks the end of the first week of a two week Rush.

This is an excellent opportunity for non-fraternity people to meet with DU's and Phi Mu's to learn about the greek system.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to recognize six young men pledging TKE this semester. Tom Rhyne of Charlotte, N.C. Alan Dixon of Burlington, N.C. Dennis Steele of Washington, N.C. and Bobby Williams and Mike Stafford, both of Wilmington. These young men show great promise as prospective brothers and we hope that they will soon enter into the bond of brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

This past weekend highlighted homecoming with a party at the house. It was a great time for everyone who attended. We urge anyone interested in coming over to one of our social functions to contact any brother or call 791-9818.

T.K.E. would like to extend our congratulations to Virginia Bradshaw on her election to homecoming Queen. We wish her our very best, and hope that her reign will bring her many fond memories of UNC-W for years to come. Congratulations also go to Jo Hilton, our previous homecoming Queen, and wish to her also the best of luck in all her future endeavors.

RUSH CONTINUES AT DELTA UPSILON FOR ITS 2D BIG WEEK

Lindisfarne
Roll on Ruby
Famous Charisma Label
CAS 1076 (English import)

Lindisfarne has been making albums in England for the past four years with three earlier, more or less, unsuccessful albums on their record. These first three albums -- "Nicely Out of Tune (1970); Fog on the Tyne (1971), and Dingly Dell (1972), managed to reach America mainly through the import market.

These three albums are available as "The Lindisfarne Collection," a special import package of the three records by Jem Records Union, New Jersey.

Now, with several group changes and much sound improvement, Lindisfarne launches its fourth album, not counting their live album, Roll on Ruby, on the American public. With luck this album will easily be distributed on the American market as well as become a bestseller.

Members of the group are Allan Hull and Ray Jackson, (the only original members), along with Kim Craddock, Charlie Harcourt, Tommy Duffy and Paul Nichols. Although the group has changed within the past year and a half, the group members communicate on record as if they had been playing together since the band started.

The album is put together with a variety of sound, moving from a country type rock to pure rock 'n roll, and sometime inbetween the two.

The first two songs, "Taking Care of Business" and "North Country Boy," both utilize the forms of country and rock music accented by the harp, organ and mandolin which give Lindisfarne its different sound.

"Steppen Wolf" and "When the War is Over" are two more very interesting works on the release. However, as on any album today, a few bad cuts are included. These are easily overlooked when the overall quality of the work is realized.

All in all, this album should be on the charts very soon and make the talents of Lindisfarne audible to everyone. What more to say, but, "Roll on Ruby," and anyone else interested.

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seahawk

university of north carolina at wilmington | March 11, 1974 | twelve pages

YESSIR' . . . WELCOME BACK FROM SPRING BREAK, THE TODD RUNDGREN CONCERT, AND FUN! FUN! FUN! TO -- EXAMS . . . STUDYING . . . WORRYING ABOUT GRADES . . . THE GAS SHORTAGE . . . THE ENERGY CRISIS . . . GRADUATION (WILL THAT DARN GOWN FIT?) . . . THE BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER . . . SUMMER SCHOOL . . . OH, WELL . . . WASN'T THE SPRING BREAK NICE? . . . CAN'T WAIT 'TIL EASTER . . .

Paper comes out 22nd

Because the Seahawk newspaper was published on Monday, March 11, the paper will not be published again until Friday, March 22. There were several events that needed to be published on or before the 11th, and since there was no one hear before the 11th to read the paper, there wasn't much need or much sense of a paper being published before the 11th during the holidays, now was there? Look for the newspaper in the regular places next Friday.

Read this

Did you know that...

*The greatest living linguist is probably George Schmidt of the United Nations Translation Department in New York City, who can speak fluently in 30 languages and can translate an additional 36?

*In English the most frequently used letters are in order: e, t, a, o, i, n, s, h, r, d?

*In written English, the most frequently used words are in order: the, of, and, to, a, in, that is and I. The most used word in conversation is I.

*The most overworked word in English is the word jack, which has 10 main substantive uses with 40 sub-uses and two verbal uses?

*The most difficult tongue twister is deemed to be "The sixth sick shiek's sheep's sick" -- especially when spoken quickly?

*The palm for the most determined attempt to be last in the telephone directory must now be awarded to Zachary Zzzzro of San Francisco. He outdid the previous entrant who was a mere Zeke Zzzypt of Chicago?

*The smallest handwritten book in the world -- "Poems by Edgar Guest" -- was written in 1942 by Burt Randle. It is less than 1/8 of an inch square and is held by a metal clasp?

The facts and figures above were supplied by the "Guinness Book of World Records."

the gadfly

YOUR FOUR WHEELS FOR TWO...

by david crews

Last night I had an awful dream. I was the 622nd car in line for gas from the last station in Wilmington that would have any gas until next month. I had gotten up at 2 a. m., driven like a madman to the station and managed to get in line. Now as I finally pulled up to the pump, the needle collapsed against the empty mark, the attendant shakes his head and waves me away.

Creeping away from the station in the foggy gloom I see a lighted sign flashing ahead. Seeing a long line of cars I pull into the slow parade, sure that I am in a gas line. But such is not the case, for now I can read the sign.

"Trade in your useless heap. A real bargain. We swap even; your car for a bicycle." A steady stream of people wobble off uncertainly on their new wheels. Ih the background, the red glow of a blast furnace reveals a monster machine turning the four-wheeled American Dream into a two-by-two bale of scrap. Against my will I find myself turning over the keys to me beloved little chariot and pedaling slowly away.

I awoke, breathing hard, my heart pounding, feeling a touch of terror. Across town some biker was having the same dream, smiling to himself and muttering, "Aha, at long last -- revenge!"

As an alternative to the disadvantage of owning a car crippled with exhaust emission control, ulrandalike bumpers, beepers connected to everything and absurd gas mileage, the bicycle is finding itself a new group of friends. The kids don't get bicycles anymore for Christmas, daddy does.

The bicycle is a much simpler machine than the car with nothing mysterious happenning under the hood. You can smile as you pedal past the long line of poor cars addicted to the bad habit of guzzling gas. The cost of a bicycle is enticing too. For a hundred dollars you can get a well-balanced, lightweight, sturdy and relatively obedient machine. Upkeep is minimal. Of course, every now and then the gears need adjusting, what machine is perfect?

However, before you use the last few gallons of gas in your chariot to scoot down to your local bike shop, stop and think. Even if you think your car would make a better chicken coop than conveyance, consider the following before you put out your last belt of wampum for a gas-free trip.

Are you a hardy spirit that laughs at the elements? Can you spit in the face of death? Several times if necessary? Most of the supposed bike routes around Wilmington are suitable for suicidal types. Cars hurtle by you as you stoically pedal along, every once in awhile diving for the ditch in order to preserve life and limb. And once you purchase a bike, you will find it rains a lot and that it's usually too hot or too cold.

Before I depart let me cheer you with this. Do you think that the government will permit bicycles to enjoy a remarkable amount of freedom from regulations? Of course not.

No doubt there will come to pass safety laws concerning safety and crashability. Imagine a two hundred pound bicycle with five mph bumpers, seat belts, front and rear electric turn signals, air bags and permanent training wheels. Of course you will have to pay for state and city tags in addition to obeying bicycle speed limits.

For those of you who are adventurous sorts, this is the time to own a bicycle. This is the short, lawless period of enjoyment before legislation takes the danger and the fun out of bicycling as it already has with driving.

seahawk

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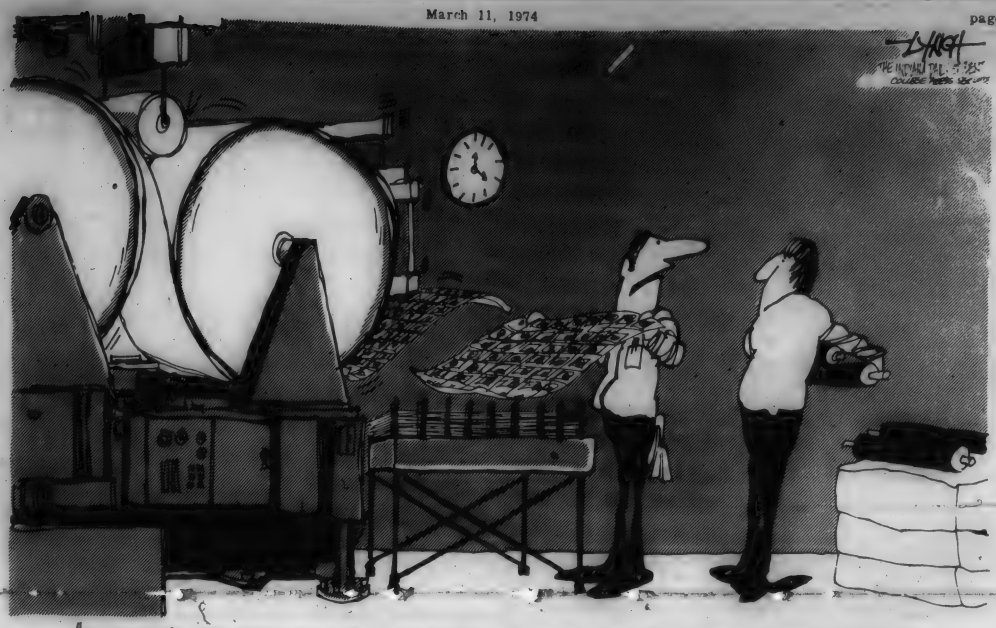

"IF WE DON'T HAVE RATIONING, SOMEONE IS GOING TO HAVE ONE HELL OF A LOT OF MONOPOLY MONEY!"

SHORTS FROM CPS

Alice Cooper fans help less

Few individuals leaving an Alice Cooper concert stopped to help a girl with a flat tire. Several weeks later, the same girl in the same predicament found many more helpers from passers - by who had just attended a youth religious speech.

It was a psychology experiment in "helping behavior" conducted by a doctoral candidate at the University of Washington. The experimenter says she isn't sure if the different responses can be attributed to the different moods created by the events or to the personal tendencies of those choosing to attend the respective happenings.

Kissing bandit plagues students

The University of Washington at Seattle has recently been plagued with a "kissing bandit," a man who has been running up to women and asking for a kiss.

Most of the incidents have taken place on stairwells on the campus. One of the women the man asked for a kiss surprised him by kissing him. He reportedly said, "At least you'll talk to me when no one else will," and fled when another person approached.

But he got a different response from another woman who yelled, "What in the hell are you doing?" then chased him, aided by three other women.

The man has been known to the police department for about three months, popping up sporadically, until Feb. 4 when four incidents of kissing banditry occurred.

Buckley worked as spy for CIA

Columnist William F. Buckley has admitted that he was once a spy for the Central Intelligence Agency, the CIA.

In a rare moment of candor, Buckley said he worked as a "deep cover" agent for the CIA in Mexico during a nine-month period in 1951.

The question of Buckley's CIA connections came up at the press interview when the columnist was asked about his friendship with Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt. Buckley explained that Hunt and he "became very good friends while working on the same assignment for the CIA in 1951."

Buckley is the godfather for all three of Hunt's children, and is acting as executor for the estate of Hunt's late wife who was killed in an airline crash 13 months ago.

Erotic film confiscated

Confiscation of an erotic film by the university president at the University of Wyoming at Maramie has led students to consult with the American Civil Liberties Union, or ACLU.

The school's student senate retained the ACLU after President William Carlson confiscated the film showing at the Erotic Film Festival on January 30. The president claimed the film was in violation of a 1971 Wyoming Obscenity statute and reportedly locked it in a vault.

Carlson has so far refused to meet with lawyers and student/administration negotiation committee, saying the matter was still within the confines of the university. The committee is trying to formulate a policy on student rights, concerning freedom from censorship and prior restraint of student-sponsored events. Also to be resolved is who controls the student union building where the film was shown.

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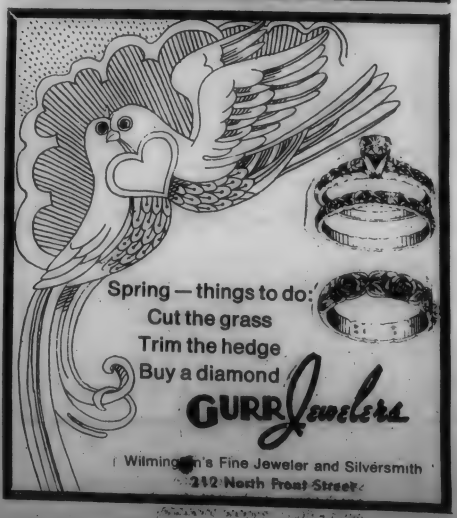

Lecture tonight

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

by cora jones

Wanta Wazuri, the only Black organization at UNC-W, is presenting a week of Black Awareness March 10 - 16.

During the month of March, an exhibit will be displayed in the lobby of the William Randall Library, featuring examples of the cultural background of the Black people. Items will be furnished by the "Cult" located on Front Street in downtown Wilmington.

Black Awareness will be observed the entire week with emphasis placed on Monday and Saturday, when both programs will be held in Kenan Auditorium.

The first program, beginning at 8 p. m. Monday night, will give students, faculty members and the Wilmington community an opportunity to get acquainted with Wantu Wazuri, its purpose and its members. Speaker for the evening will be Thelma Yarborough, history instructor at the university, who received a B. S. degree at D. C. Teachers' College and an M. A. degree at Memphis State University. In addition to her busy schedule, Miss Yarborough is working with the Open House program located on Market Street, and she is an art appreciation instructor at the Community Art Center on Second and Orange Streets. Miss Yarborough will speak on the "Origins of Black History Week."

The week will end with a local jazz group, Music Attractions Unlimited, who will play Saturday at 8 p. m. The group will play Black music from the mid '30's to today, ranging in part from jazz, to rock and roll and modern Black music.

Wantu Wazuri extends an open invitation to all interested persons. There will be no admission to either of the attractions.

CRISIS LINE begins six-weeks training

CRISIS LINE, a 24 hour crisis intervention telephone service, is beginning a new volunteer training class on Thursday, February 28. Classes will meet at 7:30 p. m. at St. James Episcopal Church library at Dock and Market Streets. The course, running for six weeks with five Thursday classes and one Saturday workshop, is open to people of [illegible] ages and sexes. For further information call Carolyn Gruelle, Director, at 762-8860 or CRISIS LINE. 763-3695.

Sponsored by the New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee and funded by United Way, CRISIS LINE has been operating for three years. With a steadily increasing number of calls each year, last month the line received 520 calls.

CRISIS LINE training is done by a team which includes professionals with expertise in areas vital to the line's functioning of active listening and referral service. The work is volunteer and the workers remain anonymous.

A volunteer for the line has the opportunity of joining the newly organized service, Women's Consultants. Details will be available at the first class.

MOVIE RATES FIRM

Movie rates for the films shown in Kenan Auditorium every week will be enforced, according to Raleigh Todd, Chairman.

Season ticket holders will not be charged admission; UNC-W students with I. D.'s will be charged 50¢; general admission and students with no I. D. will be charged $1.00.

UNC-W students must have their I. D.'s with them to receive students' rates to all Fine Arts events. There will be no exceptions made.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

"GEE, I THOUGHT TELLING WAR STORIES WAS SUPPOSED TO BE FUN!"

funds for writers

ATLANTA, Ga. -- Aspiring young Southern newspaper men and women in need of financial assistance to attend the last two years of college have until May 1 to apply for the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund grants for the 1974-1975 academic year.

The scholarship fund was created to honor the late Ralph Emerson McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution.

The Fund's Advisory Committee has stipulated that grants will be made in the amounts not to exceed $1,500 for a full academic year of college for each recipient. Awards will be based on journalistic interest and aptitude plus need.

Grants are available to qualified young men and women whose roots lie in the fourteen Southern states. The Advisory Committee will also act as the selective committee. Applicants must show an "abiding interest" in newspaper writing and editing, and sucessful applicants must convince the committee that they are determined to make journalism a career.

Applications may be obtained from the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia. 30302.

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Deadline today

Artists prepare for showing

The Twelfth Annual Lower Cape Fear Art Exhibition will be held at the university March 18 through April 12. Deadline for submitting entries is today.

The multi-media show is open to all persons living in, or native of, the Lower Cape Fear area encompassing New Hanover, Bladen, Brunswick, Carteret, Columbus, Cumberland, Duplin, Onslow, Pender, Robeson and Sampson counties.

Each artist may submit a maximum of four works, only two of which may be in one medium. Work done in class or under the supervision of an instructor and works shown in any public exhibition before 1971 are not eligible for the competition.

Paintings in any medium, prints, drawings and sculpture may be submitted. Paintings must be framed with screw eyes and wires removed. Prints and drawings must be matted and backed. All works are to hand delivered to the Art Department at UNC-W in Kenan Hall, and must be picked up within two weeks of the end of the exhibition. Out-of-town artists may contact the UNC-W Security Office.

Moussa Domit, acting director of the North Carolina Museum of Art will be the juror. First prize is $100, second $75, third $25. Artists will be notified of the decision of the juror by a checked report slip which will be attached to each label attached to each entry. The labels are available in the Art Department.

All works to be sold must include price on entry card and label; the university will take out 10% for items sold as a commission.

The show will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. March 18 through April 12.

tennis anyone?

a part of human nature...

by darlene pearsall

Now that warm weather is frequent and the spring break has approached, tennis once again grows in popularity. After playing only one game, however, I have decided that I've finished for the season.

Before the game, I tried to psyche myself into a winning mood. I thought of the great tennis match between Billy Jean King and Bobby Riggs, and how easy it all looked on television. One simply darts from one side of the court to the other while running back and forth ever so often.

While playing, however, I soon realized just how large that court was. By the time I made it over to the right side, my partner had hit the ball over to the left. "It's just not fair," I cried, "If only you'd let me hit it just once. . ."

Becoming tired of perpetually mumbling profanities, I turned to such old stand-bys as "You cheated!" or "Let me serve again. That last time shouldn't count; the ball was dirty." And of course, there was the oldie but goodie, "No fair. My shoelace came untied."

When these failed, I resorted to actual threats of physical violence. "Keep that up and I'm going to jump over the net and give you a balck eye." I felt a deep sense of relief when my partner laughed at the threat. because, (1) he weighed at least fifty pounds more than me, and (2) although I've tried jumping over the net - I've never quite made it.

Finally, towards the end of the game, my partner became sympathetic and aimed the ball in my direction. I lost. It just seems to be a part of human nature that when you are standing out in the open and a heavy ball comes flying your way, you duck.

Travel abroad: London, Paris Brussels

Students thinking about the summer and how to combine travel and study should consider the program being offered by the political science department at East Carolina University in Greenville. Students will travel in Western Europe, including Bonn, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, London, Copenhagen and Stockholm, and will receive nine easily transferable quarter credits.

Almost one hundred students have enjoyed the program, now almost six years old.

Leaving on May 29, the group will be meeting with leading personalities in government, politics, business and labor management.

To enable broad participation, the course will be offered on a shoestring budget, six weeks in Europe for $825. For further details and applications, contact the instructor, Dr. Hans H. Indorf, P. O. Box 2752, E. C. U. Political Science Department, Greenville, N. C. 27834, or call 758-6030.

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gallery is artists' home

originally a bawdy house

by gregg corbett

The large, white, two-story building situated just south of Holly Ridge, North Carolina, was originally a bawdy house, built in the early forties to service a shortlived United States Army training base.

Now Topsail Art Studios, it serves as both the gallery-showroom and residence for three artists and their families.

Al and Lee Leach, both in their late thirties, are a husband and wife team specializing in metal sculpture. Frans Van Baars, also in his late thirties, is an internationally recognized Sea Painter.

Artists are reportedly interesting people -- and these artists are no exception.

Van Baars was born in Harlingen, Holland, son of a Master Mariner. He has spent more than sixteen years with the Dutch Merchant Marine and the United States Navy.

A graduate of the Ivy School of Professional Arts, he has received over forty awards in open exhibit and is now represented in permanent collections throughout the states as well as Holland, Denmark and Australia.

Lee Leach has come a long way from the West Virginia coal fields where he was raised. Working a number of trades -- including coal mining, auto mechanics and bricklaying, he feels his varied background has served to stimulate his creativity and substantially increased his appreciation and awareness.

Al Leach has over twelve years experience in the advertising business, and aside from being a productive artist and art teacher, she must play the role of housewife and mother.

"I am monetarily minded enough that I must feed my family," says Lee, "and I like to look upon my work as the challenge to survive."

Lee spends as many as thirty-eight weeks on the road, travelling from show to show.

The three artists feel that living and working together is beneficial -- sharing a common goal and using the "interchange of ideas."

Moving from an overexposed and crowded city, they hope to become part of the new cultural renaissance in the South.

"We invite requests to show or lecture, and we would be more than happy to do anything which will promote interest, art-wise, in this area."

Topsail Art Studios, located on Ocean Highway (highway 17) approximately one mile south of Holly Ridge, is open daily to the public free of charge.

JACK LITTLE... trickster in pool April 1 Pub watch for info

Try to beat the pro

by kathi beall

Only sixteen students will have an opportunity to vie for the UNC-W pocket billiard championship with the winner receiving a chance to compete against Jack White, internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist.

White will be on campus Monday, April 1 to perform two exhibitions, each two hours long, at 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. His appearance is being sponsored by the Student Union Program Board.

Sign-ups for the championship will begin Wednesday, March 13 at 8 a. m. in the office of the Director of Student Activities. Questions should be directed to Jo Hilton, project chairman, and may be left for her on the Student Union Program Board bulletin board adjacent to the mailboxes in the Pub. Because of the limit on participants in the program, only good billiard players are asked to sign up.

White, who hails from California, is a product of a family in the billiard supply business for 57 years and was first introduced to the game at the "ripe age of 8." He is the world's youngest touring professional and holds the high run in the snooker -- a perfect game -- 147 points, and the high run in three-cushion billiards - 12, as well as the high run in pocket billiards (319 runs in New York).

He has been featured in numerous magazines and has appeared on many top television shows. He received a "Doctor of Poolology" plaque from the University of Notre Dame in 1970 and is the only player ever to be invited to the White House in Washington, D. C.

There will be no admission charge to see the billiard exhibitions, but student I. d.'s will be required. The shows will take place in the Pub game room, and from all indications, White's performance will be lively.

The exhibition is the first activity to be brought to the students by the SU Program Board, which is attempting to bring low-cost and wide-interest activities and programs to the campus. Students with ideas for additional activities are urged to drop them in an envelope provided for the purpose on SUPB bulletin board in the Pub, or to contact one of the members -- Kathi Beall, Sarah Bell, Pat Dunlap, Jo Hilton, Paul Laird, Debbie Lewis, Steve Martin or Craig Parker.

Doctor of Poolology

Book defines sexuality

SEX ALPHABET -- a 48 page, pocket-size dictionary discussing the basic aspects of sexuality and contraception for teenagers and pre-teens, is available through Planned Parenthood. The book contains 56 alphabetical entries from "adolescence through masturbation to withdrawal" and includes a glossary of slang and vernacular.

For more information, contact: Planned Parenthood Foundation of America, Incorporated, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York, 10019. Refer to the name "Sex Alphabet" and its publication number, 1429.

grad works in office

Bonnie T. Wiley, a December cum laude graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been appointed University Recruiter and Admissions Counselor in the Office and Admissions and Registration.

SEE SEE SEE RALEIGH AD ...PAGE 10.

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Jessie Rehder honored with contest

by mike church

Jessie Rehder is remembered for many things. She is remembered as a leading player on a Wilmington high school's state championship girls' basketball team.

She is remembered as a writer, as a teacher, and as the first woman to receive tenure in the English department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

But she is remembered best by those who knew her -- her students, her associates and her friends, as a warm, sympathetic, dedicated and fascinating person.

Miss Rehder was dedicated to writing and to her students whom she taught creative writing, and so it is fitting that each spring Jessie Rehder is remembered with an annual short story contest for the students at UNC-W.

Open to all students at the university, the contest is funded by the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund which was begun last spring for the dual purpose of a memorial to Miss Rehder and to encourage creativity.

Stories should be submitted to the English department by March 15.

Jessie Clifford Rehder was graduated from Randolph Macon Woman's College and received an M. A. degree in English from Columbia University.

As an undergraduate she was editor of the Tatler, a literary magazine, and she also published a book of poems, "East Wind's Back."

This was only the beginning of a literary career which included such short stories as "The Surgeon," two textbooks, "The Story at Work" and "The Young Writer At Work," and perhaps her best known work, "Remembrance Way," a novel published in 1956.

Miss Rehder was also involved in helping her students publish their works. She edited the "Chapel Hill Carousel" and in 1962 she initiated the publication, "The Young Writer in Chapel Hill;" both magazines encouraged young writers.

Those who knew Jessie Rehder say that she would have approved of a fund in her name to encourage creative writing and to sponsor a short story contest for students.

And who knows, perhaps the contest will help launch a literary career such as Jessie Rehder's.

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"THE BIG DIFFERENCE"
6 foot, 2 inch Willie racks up the points

Willie, the BIG difference

by wayne steele

There's a BIG difference between last year's and this year's basketball team. One of the differences is Willie Jackson.

Willie, a 6ft.. 2in. junior from Burgaw, is an outstanding long-range shooter. He is a transfer student from Spartanburg Junior College where he was an all-conference performer.

Playing at the guard position. Willie is averaging 16 points per game. His best game this season was against Campbell College in which he made 14 out of 17 attempts for a game high 28 points.

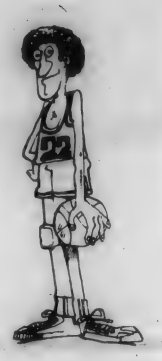
Willie was top recruit from junior colleges last spring. At Spartanburg he averaged 23 points per game and played in two all-star games. In one game he scored 45 points while hitting 22 out of 25 shots.

"Willie has helped us alot," comments Coach Gibson. "We had trouble last year with teams playing a zone defence on us. Willie destroys a zone with his outside shooting."

"I love listening to music and having a good time," Willie says. He is a physical education major and wants to coach when he graduates.

In the summer he likes going to New York. "I enjoy playing at my father's home in Brooklyn. The competition is good because there are some great players from that area," he says.

Willie is an exciting player to watch. His great shooting ability and extreme quickness has made a big difference to the Seahawk basketball team.



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Mar. 5	Florida State	away	3:00
Mar. 6	Florida State	away	3:00
Mar. 7	Florida State	away	3:00
Mar. 9	Baptist College at Charleston	away	2:00
Mar. 11	Guilford College	home	3:00
Mar. 12	Duke	away	2:00
Mar. 17	Yale	home	3:00
Mar. 18	Yale	home	3:00
Mar. 19	Western Connecticut State	home	3:00
Mar.20	Western Connecticut State	home	3:00
Mar. 21	Dartmouth College	home	3:00
Mar. 22	Dartmouth College	home	2:00
Mar. 23	Yale	home	3:00
Mar. 25	East Stroudsburg State	home	3:00
Mar. 26	East Stroudsburg State	away	3:00
Mar. 27	Fayetteville State	home	3:00
April 1	Williams College	home	3:00
April 2	Williams College	away	2:30
April 4	UNC-Chapel Hill	home	3:00
April 5	N.C. State	home	7:30
April 6	Methodist College	away	3:00
April 8	Shaw	home	7:30
April 12	Stetson University	home	1:30
April 13	Baptist College at Charleston	home	7:30
	Stetson University	home	1:30
April 15	ECU	away	3:00
April 16	Methodist College	home	7:30
April 18	Fayetteville State	away	7:30
April 22	Francis Marion	home	7:30
April 24	Pembroke State	away	7:30
April 25	Campbell College	away	1:00
April 27	Virginia State	home	7:30
April 29	Gardner Webb College	away	8:00
May 1	Pembroke State	away	3:00
May 3	ECU	home	7:30
May 4	Campbell College	home	7:30
May 5	Shaw	home	

May 15, 16, 17, & 18 DISTRICT 29 TOURNAMENT

The *Prince* of basketball

BOBBY O'DONNELL SETS UP TWO IN THE GAME between Elon before spring break . . .

by peggy stiles

David Prince is probably the most improved player on the UNC-W basketball team.

David is a 6ft., 3in. junior from Cope, S.C. Playing at a forward position, he carries a large portion of the rebounding and scoring load.

Averaging 13.5 points per game, David is consistently scoring in double figures. He also leads the team in rebounding with 7 per game and is second in blocking shots.

With a soft touch, David hits a good percentage of his shots. Against Atlantic Christian,, he hit 10 out of 13 attempts from the floor and scored 23 points.

His great jumping ability allows him to play against opponents much taller than he is. "I like to drive in close to the basket to get an easy shot or draw a foul," says David.

IN high school he averaged 25 points per game. In his s senior year his team managed an amazing 23-2 record and won the district championship.

" This is UNC-W best season and it's great to be a part of it."David says. " To make the playoffs, we have to play every game as if it is DO OR DIE !"

" I would love to play professional basketball when I graduate, but I can always fall back on my major," David continues. He is majoring in recreation.

David's consistency has helped UNC-W a lot this year. The Seahawks are fortunate to have him returning to next season's basketball squad.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

The women's intramural basketball tournament is already in progress. There are six teams involved which include Keeton, Penthouse 6, the Faculty, 4th floor, the 5th Floor Fillies, and the PE Majors.

As it stands now, the 5th Floor Fillies will play Keeton to determine the first and second places. The faculty will play the PE Majors to determine between 4th Floor and Penthouse 6. These two winners will play for the third and fourth places.

Another sport in the planning stage is the intramural bowling. This is open to men and women and will be held at the Bowling Center . This is a single competition only. There are 35 people signed up to compete.

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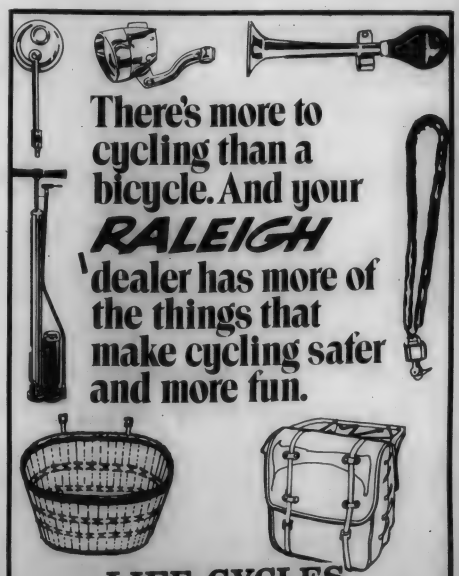

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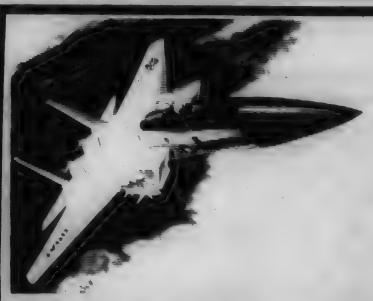

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talented, unusual Tashi plays Wednesday

by mary jones

Four young people, combining their musical talents to form a group called "Tashi," will perform in Kenan Auditorium on Wednesday, March 13 at 8 p. m.

"Tashi" is being sponsored by the University Music Series. Students will be admitted with their I. D.'s.

The program will consist entirely of the works of Brahms.

One piece, Brahm's "Horn Trio," will be performed by a violin, horn and piano. A friend of the group will appear as guest artist to play the horn.

The 'Horn Trio" is very colorful and offers many unusual features. It opens quietly, producing a bleak, tragic feeling, but builds up to a lively finale.

"Tashi" performs music that works well with its instrumentation; a piano, violin, cello and clarinet.

Peter Serkin, who is pianist for the group, has performed for many other groups and ensembles, including the Toronto, Boston and San Francisco symphonies, the New York Philharmonic, and the Budapest, Guarneri and Galimer String Quartets.

Serkin has an interest for rarely heard music, as evidenced by his recordings on RCA, Columbia and Vanguard.

The violinist, Ida Kavafian, was born in Istanbul, Turkey, of Armenian descent. She performed as a soloist for the New York Chamber Orchestra at Philharmonic Hall's Mostly Mozart Festival last season, and has appeared frequently on television with other groups.

Ms. Kavafian is a student of Oscar Shumsky at the Julliard School, and is preparing for her 1974-75 recital debuts in Paris and London.

Fred Sherry, who plays cello for the group, has performed with almost all of the leading new music groups. These include the Group for Contemporary Music, and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble. He has also been a member of the Galimer String Quartet.

Richard Stoltzman, the clarinetist, has played with several groups throughout the United States and Europe. He has a Master of Music degree from Yale University, and is currently a member of the faculty of the California Institute of the Arts.

Stoltzman recently recorded "A Gift" with Peter Serkin and Bill Douglas on Orion Records.

Until recently, "Tashi" was known as the "Peter Serkin Quartet." "Tashi" is a Sanskrit word meaning "good fortune."

Brothers, Sisters needed

Recruits for a Big Brother, Big Sister Program are being sought. Orientation for interested persons will be held today, March 11, at 4 p. m. in room 217 of the Alderman Administration Building. No committment at this meeting. Ask for more details from Dr. James Slager with the Counseling at Testing Center.

Scholarship bars females.

American college endorsements of "male only" Rhodes scholarship applicants may be illegal under the 1972 Education Amendment, according to a spokesperson for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, known as HEW.

Title IX of the Education Amendment bars sex discrimination by educational institutions receiving federal financial assistance.

HEW's office must now determine what constitutes "sex discrimination" when Cecil S. Rhodes's will set up the scholarship for men only.

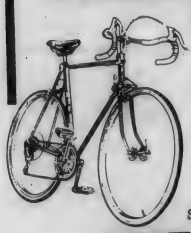
An act from the British Parliament would be necessary to change the will stipulations.

Don't read this

For those of you who missed the notice on page two, the Seahawk newspaper will not be published this Friday, due to the fact it was published Monday, March 11. Look for the Seahawk in all the regular places next Friday, March 22.

RALEIGH

A FAMILY OF RACERS



Raleigh makes the popular lightweight 10-speed Record model for everybody in the family. Even a youngster who isn't quite ready for a full-size cycle. The Raleigh Record 24 is a scaled down version with an 18" frame and 24" wheels. It's one 10-speed you don't have to grow up for. And nobody knows more about making racers than Raleigh, because Raleigh has been making international competition winners for decades. See the Record family at your Raleigh dealer, who also features the Raleigh CustomSizer™, the amazing machine that guarantees a perfectly fitting bicycle.

RALEIGH

Call

See 'em at

LIFE CYCLES
4209 Oleander Drive
Community Shopping Center
Across From Cape Fear Ford 799-5770

tricks 'o the trade

BORED? NOT AT THE "CLUB"...

by jay tilley

If things continue to change at the present pace, it will not be long before the automobile becomes an obsolete means of transportation, and our main source of food will come from our own gardens.

If this ever evolves into reality, ask yourself - "Where could I live like this and still attend college?"

The answer is Country Club Apartments. It is easily within biking distance from the UNC-W campus, and believe it or not there is garden space available for residents who wish to grow their own - food, of course.

Besides these benefits, Country Club has recently added two new full-length outdoor basketball courts and is in the process of building a softball field.

If this does not offer enough activity and entertainment, then there is the tennis court and the swimming pool.

Gloria Todd manages the apartments. Her rapport with the tenants is unique. Instead of a dreaded landlady, she is a friend to virtually everyone who lives at Country Club. She informed me that everyone who lives at Country Club.

She informed me that students wishing to move into the apartments by the end of August, or the fall term, should apply for an apartment in April or May.

If you would like the privacy of living off-campus but still share a lot of the benefits of living on campus - Country Club may be just what you are looking for.

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK
march 10 - 16

apparel factory outlet

Misses' & Jr. Miss Denim JEANS from $5.61

baggies flares bells

Men's Denim Jeans from $5.54

Hand Carved Belts - $6.97

10-6 sat. FREE PARKING 10-9 mon.-fri

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"World's Most Famous Beach"
TWO POOLS, COLOR TV, GAMEROOM
— We Are In The Middle of the Action —
"Come on down and LOUNGE around"
No Shoes Required — Sleep Late
Write or Call NOW!

Classifieds

* Advertise now or forever hold your peace. Students, faculty and staff are urged to put their classified ads in the SEAHAWK free -- FREE, ie. no charge. Let us give you a break.

personal

STEREO UNIT: 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio and turn table. $200. Call 799-1586; ask for Dean.

WATERBEDS: New king size beds. $25. Also beanbags. Call Herbie at 791-9325.

1969 MOBILE HOME: 12 x 65 foot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air conditioning. For appointment, call between 6 and 8 p.m. at 285-3747.

PORTABLE T.V.: Sears silvertone 19 inch screen with VHF and UHF antennas. Excellent condition physically and mechanically. $50.

STEREO COMPONENTS!: Most major brands! 20 - 50% off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p.m.

TYPING: Call the professional. All varieties of typing including manuscripts, resumes, term papers and dissertations. 75¢ a page for double spaced typing. Price includes grammar, punctuation and spelling corrections. Call Kathy after 4:30 p.m. at 791-5541 or 799-4385.

SKY DIVING LESSONS: To be taught this spring. Course enrollment now through March. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Call 799-5531.

CUSTOM LEATHER WORK: Call 763 - 4371 anytime.

RED IRISH SETTERS: Pups, AKC registered, wormed and shots. Five generation pedigree with the Field Dog Stud Book Certified Pedigree. Can be seen at Albert Joyner's residence, 2511 Wrightsville Avenue, or call 762 - 4742 or 443 - 3010, Rocky Mount.

NEED DIVING GEAR?: Have just obtained U. S. divers dealership for 1974. Very low mark - up, terrific $anings. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

GENETICS BOOK: Used only one day being sold for $6.50. See John Wilkins in the Pub between 9:30 - 11:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PAPERS TYPED: 50¢ for the first five pages; 40¢ for each page thereafter. Dial 458-8768.

MUSIC BOOK: Music literature book for sale. Call 791-4483.

NURSING UNIFORMS: New! Never been worn; size 6 (28). Ask for Betsy at 799-0595.

35 mm CAMERA: Want to buy Pentax, Miranda, etc. See F. Allen in room 115, Hoggard Hall.

LADIES WETSUIT: 2 piece, 1/4" women's small to medium wetsuit in good condition. Ask for Debbie at 791-9108.

1958 TRAILER FOR SALE: Two bedroom, will take offer. Contact David Harris at the Residence Hall, room 332.

FOR SALE: surf board 6'2" Corky Carroll Spacestick, 1 yr old. $70 7915013 Bill.

FOR SALE: 8' solid pine bar w/ 3 stools $75 over 25 yrs old 7916113 1968 Rambler- full power asking $750 but make an offer! 7913113

FM-AM reciever & turntable 8 track 2-4 channel switch 2orig. & 2 comm. speakers. $100 rm. 322

AM-FM reciever & turntable 4 speakers 2-4 channel switch $220 new sell $130 perfect condition rm. 317

FUR COAT: a '20's classic for $25. firm. Good condition in size 8. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 763-8714.

BLACK VELVET COAT: Long, warm coat with character and class -- excellent condition-- $25. firm in size 10-12.

JAPANESE MINK COAT: Another classic -- excellent condition -- $50. firm. Size 10-12. Call 763-8714.

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS: Two helmets, male and female for sale -- $10 or make offer. Size medium. Dial 763-8714.

OAK BARRELS: Best offer for these large and small barrels. Call 763-8714.

SURFBOARD: 7' 2", 19" wide semi-gun board built strictly for Puerto Rico and reef type breaks. $50 or best offer. Dial 763-8714.

for sale

53 "OLD FAITHFUL" CHEVY: Lively enough to get you anywhere in town. Inquire at 762-4886 in the evenings after 6 p.m., and in the mornings before 9 a.m. One car owner!

1967 MG: Red convertible w/ black top. 32 - 35 miles per gallon; new interior, new tires and new battery. Good condition. Call 285 - 4773 after 5 p.m. on the weekdays.

HONDA 305 CC: Rebuilt motor; runs good. Must sell! $175. Call 763-6624.

1964 VW106,000 mi-engine rebuilt at 80000, new front end at 100,000. Body fair-green $500. Terry Workman, 502 M. Lumina basement after 5:00

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: power steering and radio. Only $1000. Dial 799-3765.

1972 VW VAN: Rear seat opens to bed; radio; carpeting and curtains. Good condition. $2850. Call Ned Martin at 791-4330 (ext. 321) from 9-5 weekdays.

71 VEGA: Red with black interior, 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

1961 CADILLAC: Excellent shape with all accessories, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Best offer: 799-4738, or contact at Dorm room 223 anytime. Ask for James.

1968 FORD LTD: Station wagon with power steering and brakes, air conditioning and new tires. In great shape. $995. Call 256-2526 or 256-2227.

1972 VEGA: Panelwagon with 28,000 miles in excellent condition. $1700. Call 762-6144.

1961 MIGHTY MITE JEEP: American Motors jeep, marine surplus, aluminum body, V-4 aluminum air-cooled engine, 4 wheel drive, independent suspension, 4 speed with spare transmission. Good condition. Call 791-0587 after 5 p. m. or 686-0301 (ext. 64) between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p. m.

1971 MGB ROADSTER: New radials, new paint job - 21,000 miles - very clean. $2195. After 5 p. m. call Lamar at 762-2389.

1967 DODGE POLARA: Good condition white polara with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Contact Wayne Barbee in the Residence Hall, room 424.

wanted

* OPENINGS FOR REPORTERS: The SEAHAWK newspaper is looking for reporters for the spring semester. Leave name and phone number or dorm number on the bulletin board on the office door, or ask someone in the office.

for rent

BEDROOM AND BATH: In Hanover Heights area with kitchen privileges. Call 791-8330.

FIGURE EIGHT ISLAND: Room and board on Figure 8 Island with small salary to congenial girl willing to do light housework. If interested, call Sylvia Blanford at 686-0369 or 791-6790.

rides

*WOULD you like to Save GAS?
* Join our car pool from Jacksonville. Call: 346-6704 Dan, 455-0502 Ronald, 353-6977 Helen

COMFORTABLE ROOM: With kitchen privileges if needed. $15 per week includes utilities. Call Mrs. Cottle at 763-0289.

FOLDING BED: Three quarter bed for $30. Call 791-6388 or 686-0002.

P. A. SPEAKERS: Two custom P. A. column 4' 12" speakers in each. Also one 7" deep rogers dyna sonic snare drum, and a Motorola portable television set. Call 791-1429. Leave name and number.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR: Perfect for dorm room. $60. (Think how much you rent one for over a year.) See John at University Arms Apartments, 4903-A.

CRISIS LINE - anytime 763 - 3695

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ONE MILE FROM UNC-W

(Directions: From UNC-W, take Randall Drive. Take a left onto Lullwater Drive. You'll see us on the right. From downtown, follow Market Street (U.S. Route 17) to the Ramada Inn. Take a right onto Lullwater Drive. We're on the left just after crossing the railroad tracks.

PHONE 791-8632

Yes

Wachovia

what's happennin'

MONDAY

4 p. m. -- Persons interested in working with the Big Brother/ Big Sister program should meet with Dr. James Slager in 217 of the Alderman Administration Building. There is no committment at the first meeting.

5 p. m. -- Artists should have work to be displayed in the Twelfth A Annual Lower Cape Fear Art Exhibition turned in to the UNC-W Art Department.

8 p. m.-- Thelma Yarborough lectures for Black Awareness Week in Kenan Auditorium. Admission free.

TUESDAY

11:30 a. m. -- Student Senate meets in the upstairs Pub.

7 p. m. -- Phi Mu Fraternity meets at the home of Boni Jo Fries on Kenwood Avenue. Executive meeting at 6:30 p. m.

8 p. m. -- Fine Arts Committee presents the film, "Soldier Blue," in Kenan Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

8 p. m. -- University Music Series will feature the Peter Serkin Quartet in Kenan Auditorium.

SATURDAY

8 p. m. -- Events for Black Awareness Week continue with a Black jazz band in Kenan Auditorium. No admission charge.

SUNDAY

3 p. m. -- UNC-W Music Department will present Doug Thornton on the viola in Kenan Auditorium.

Car keys found

Lost and found items can be best be located by checking with Ms. Linda Moore in her office in the Pub.

Items in the office include two knitted wool hats, sunglasses, prescription glasses, a ring, several sets of cars keys including a Chrysler or Plymouth key, a couple of Volkswagen keys, a couple of General Motors' keys, a pipe, some mimeographed biology lab notes, some books, a lot of notebooks, a thermos, a shirt, a sport coat, a jacket and a ring.

Come by the office to claim what you may have lost, or bring what you find around campus.

THE TRANSPLANT

The clouds look like
the end of the world today
the way the preacher from
my childhood pictured it.

We never waited for it,
being busy sorting out
beginnings, feeling daydreams
incubate inside our soul,
watching worlds and people
die and live again.

The universe is young.
Earth is just a child,
and God has family interests
far too dear to sacrifice
an enterprise so pregnant
with a promise.

Who knows where or when
the end?
My hands hold feathered time.
Clouds and tearing storm
will come again, then the sun.

by the Reverend Milton Boone
Campus Minister

The Reverend Milton Boone, campus minister at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, knows not an office to confine him, but can be found around the grounds eager to talk, to listen to you. Look for "The Transplant" each week in the Seahawk newspaper.

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NOON SPECIAL: Any small 10" Pizza with single ingrediate $1.19

Good 11 am til 2 pm

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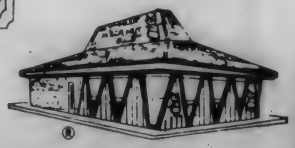

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Pizza Hut Pete
PIZZA HUT PETE

ONE

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ONE PIZZA HUT BUCK

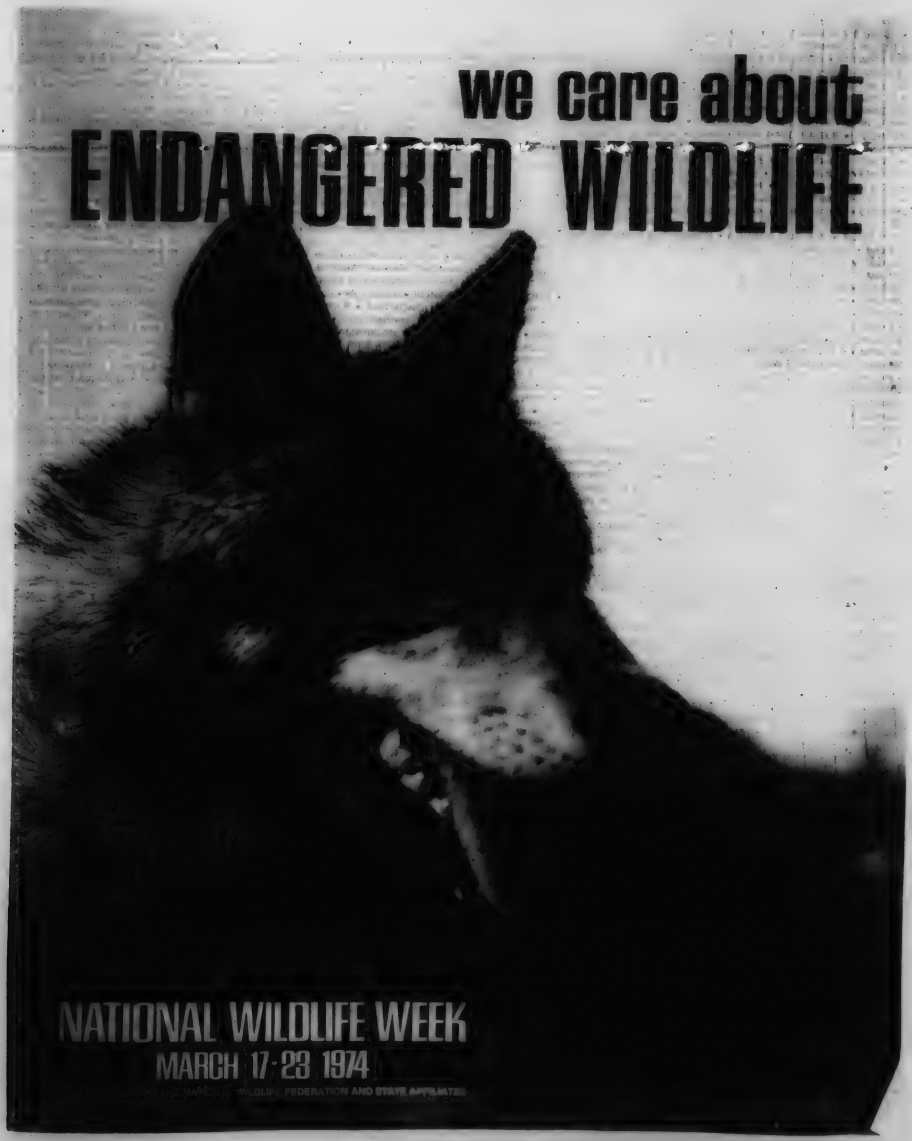
See inside for info on new and different courses being offered during the summer sessions. Pre-register on Monday, March 25.

seahawk

Check pages 6 and 7 to read what the candidates have to say. There are pictures of some of the candidates for those of you who can't read . . .

university of north carolina at wilmington

March 22, 1974



"We finally convinced him it's the only way to prove he'd never be involved in a cover-up . . ."

here we go...!

COMPLAINTENT DIDN'T LOOK

by earl vaughn

In a recent edition of the Seahawk, editor Beth Hicks wrote an editorial in response to a letter complaining about the low intellectual level of the magazines offered in the student store.

The editor defended the bookstore, praising it for offering such a good selection with such limited space, and deriding the author of the letter for his "poor criticism of the books and magazines."

But let's take a closer look at the gripe put forward by the letter's author. A shortage of intellectual magazines on campus? That's a bit hard to grasp.

What about the library? The complaintant has been looking hard for his intellectual publications.

Unfortunately, the author of the letter didn't stop at criticizing the selection of material in the student store. He went so far, though he tried to cover it up with "nice words," as to elevate himself to a level above that of the "working class per se."

A statement like that puts his intellect in question. Obviously, the author has never heard of common sense, something which certain members of the "working class per se" have a lot of, mostly gained from the experience of life and not from reading "intellectual magazines."

Playwright George Bernard Shaw (heard of him?) had a pretty high regard for common sense. He summed up his view when he said. "Common sense is instinct. Enough of it is genius."

Since the author seems to have nothing to learn from the workers of the world, he'd probably like to go climb a mountain somewhere to be alone in his thoughts and contemplate life.

No doubt, that would be nice, but for anyone who cares about the world today, it is totally impractical.

There are few problems facing this globe. Some of them are an infraction, poverty, something called an energy crisis, and none of it is getting better. And it won't get better if we're all going to join our author on the mountain instead of doing something about solving the messes.

This criticism may be unfair. The writer of the letter may have done none of these things in mind. Hopefully he didn't.

Nevertheless, we need to be aware of the fact that certain things are wrong in the world today, and we need to be at the ready to do as much as as we can to correct as much of the disorder as possible.

For if the day should come when we are unable to keep on the battling back then the line to the mountain of your choice forms on the right.

Editor's note: The article to which Earl Vaughn is referring to was not written by the editor, Beth Hicks, but by David Crews in his column, The Gadfly.

to the editor

The 'young' Asbury is condemned

To the Editor;

I read with great interest the article on the mishaps and misfortunes of Barry Asbury. I would appreciate it, if you would publish the identity of the reporter of the controversial article. I have been talking with many of my distinguished peers, and there is a strong suspicion that young Asbury wrote the article himself. Let us hope the SEAHAWK is not guilty of such unprofessional bias.

Getting down to the "Asbury Gets Screwed" even if the secretary in the gym is guilty of the charges brought against her, there is no excuse for the young Asbury to sink to such an ill-mannered and impolite level.

The administration, and Dr. Malloy in particular, is to be congratulated for the disciplinary measures taken Asbury.

In closing, the SEAHAWK is to be condemned for trying to pass off an editorial in the disguise of a feature story. This is not the Hanover Sun, Ms. Hicks. In the future, please mark editorials as such. Thank you for your time, space and consideration.

Stephen W. Vallender

Editor's note: Alas! We have been discoved! The disguise couldn't have been all bad - - it was intended to be a news story, not a feature story. We tried but we couldn't do it. (Anybody wanna buy a used mask?) -- Ms. Hicks

SEAHAWK POLICY

By publishing the campaign stories and pictures of the candidates on pages 6, 7, and 8, the Seahawk newspaper is in no way endorsing these candidates. These students showed an interest in having their ideas published before elections on March 28 and 29.

seahawk

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Published on Fridays by students at the university of north carolina at wilmington, deadline for publication is monday before the friday publication. our office is located downstairs in the pub. telephone 791-8055.

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supportive staff: linda houghton, layne lockamy, anne nesbit, darlene pearsall

board urged

Proposed at the university has been a publications board composed of the vice chancellor of student affairs, the director of student activities, editors of the SEAHAWK, ATLANTIS and the FLEDGLING, and the advisors of the three student publications.

Duties of the proposed publications board would include:

1. To select students to fill any positions with the publications that carry salary, scholarship or course credit.

2. To set dates for accepting applications for those positions and for selecting students to fill positions.

3. To be the initial arbiter in disputes arising within the publications.

The proposed publications board was discussed at a meeting of the Student Affairs yesterday. Results of the meeting were not available at time of this printing.

"ONCE A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY, ALWAYS A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY!"

SHORTS FROM CPS

UNION FILES SUIT FOR BLACK RIGHTS

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a one million dollar suit on behalf of a young black North Carolina woman who was sterilized without consent.

Elaine Trent, at age 14 was sterilized after giving birth to a son in a North Carolina hospital in March 1968.

According to the ACLU suit, Trent's grandmother, who can neither read or write, was asked to mark an "A" on a hospital consent form she did not understand. The irreversible sterilization was then performed without Trent's knowledge or consent, ACLU claims.

The 19-year-old woman was married last year but her husband now plans to leave because she cannot give him any children, the suit claims.

This is the second ACLU suit filed against the state of North Carolina regarding a sterilization operation performed on a minor.

A recent ACLU report cited in the suit indicates that the vast number of these operations are performed on young black women in the state.

STUDENTS ASK FOR CONDOMS

Students at Calhoun Hall at the University of Cincinnatti are locked in a continuing struggle to persuade the university to allow condoms to be sold in that residence hall.

The battle between the residents and the university administration has been going on for two years now, and neither side is willing to give in to the other or to a compromise.

Calhoun Hall residents have formed a Calhoun Hall Condom Committee and are serious about getting a condom vending machine in the dorm. The group feels that easy access to the condoms will cut down on the incidence of venereal disease among residents and provide a method of birth control both simple and inexpesive to use.

Any vending machine, however, must be approved by the Sales and Solicitations Committee of the university, which keeps a strong foothold on their refusal of such a machine. The university committee feels that a condom machine would have little impact on venereal disease, and that students who want condoms can purchase them at any local business near the campus.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IDENTIFY WITH McDONALD'S

Boasting more than 13 billion hamburgers sold, McDonald's has become the largest food outlet in America.

Selling more than $1.03 billion worth of food last year, the chain is ahead of the United States Army, now ranking second place as the largest food distributor in America.

A recent survey showed that 96% of American school children can identify with Ronald McDonald, placing him second behind Santa Claus -- and way ahead of Richard Nixon.

SEE SEE SEE
RALEIGH AD
• • • PAGE 10 •

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CARTOONIST TO LECTURE MONDAY NIGHT

john lehti

CARTOONIST JOHN LEHTI, creator of "Tales from the Great Book" featured in top newspapers in the United States and abroad for more than eighteen years, will be at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on Monday night, March 25, at 8 p. m. in Kenan Auditorium. Students will be admitted free with their identification cards only.

On Monday night at 8 p. m. the Fine Arts Committee at the university will present John Lehti, cartoonist, in a lecture demonstration program. There will be a small admission fee for the general public, and students at the university will be admitted with an I. D.

Born in Bay Bridge, Brooklyn, New York, Lehti was educated at the Art Student League, National Academy of Design, Beaux Art Institute and the Grand Central School of Art. In the 1930's he began his career as an illustrator and writer of western and detective stories. He saw the immense possibility in the newly innovated comic book format and in 1936 he plunged into the field.

He helped shape and develop the comic book format into the purely American art form of today. His "Crimson Avenger" has become a collector's item. Lehti was associated with the famous editor, Emil Gauvreau, who discovered Walter Winchell.

During World War II he served as staff sargeant in the 104th Infantry in Europe. After four years of Army life, he worked as a magazine editor and advertising artist. During the 1940's he was signed by William Randolph Hearst to create, write and draw a circus strip, "Tommy of the Big Top." He drew "Lassie" and the popular TV series, "Space Cadets," as well as "Flash Gordon" comic books.

Story-boards were created by him for the animated cartoon series, "Mighty Hercules." More recently, he created and supervised the production of an animated cartoon film series, based on the Sunday newspaper feature, "Tales from the Great Book," which has appeared for the last eighteen years in the top newspapers in the United States, South America, Mexico and Europe.

John Lehti lives in Goshen, N. Y., with his wife, Jean, two dogs, three cats and varying number of horses. He enjoys riding and golf.

For his outstanding work with "Tales from the Great Book," he was awarded the George Washington Bronze Medal Award from the Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge.

new courses offered this Summer

The purpose of summer school is for enrichment, to make up deficiencies and for innovation. New courses will be featured this summer session including Tropical Biology which will be taught in South America, French and Spanish courses for tourists; Analytical Chemistry in the Environment; Mass Communication in Society; a course in Anthropology entitled Topics in Marine Archaeology that will cover sunken ships and excavation of land sites, and again, nurses will go to Goldsboro for a five weeks training study. A course, Therapeutic Recreation, will be offered for the first time.

Students are urged to pre-register for summer session on Monday, March 25. As accurate a number as possible is needed in order to make plans for and experiment with new programs and courses. Students should especially note that registration for both of the summer sessions will be held at the same time as registration for the fall semester of 1974.

VOTE!

RALEIGH

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501 Carolina Power & Light Building
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WILMINGTON FIRE TRUCKS RACED (25 minutes?) to the scene of a "mini-fire" staged at the UNC-W Residence Hall when some smart $#¢ threw a cherry bomb down the chute to the Dempsey Dumpster. Dorm life was disrupted for 45 minutes to an hour while more than 600 students, caught in the midst of changing clothes, stood in their pajamas in the cool night air. Streakers, half-streakers(?) and "mooners" were a highlight of the escapades.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

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Bahá'u'lláh is the latest in the succession of Divine Messengers sent by God since the beginning of man's existence. He is the Promised One of all religions. His coming ushers in the Age of Fulfillment mentioned in all the prophecies of the past. Bahá'u'lláh brings God's Plan for world peace, world justice and world unity.

FOR INFORMATION:
Bahá'í Faith
call 791-6264
or 256-2802

JACK

CALL HIM EIGHT BALL

by Debbie Lewis

The internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist, Jack White, will be appearing in the Pub on April 1 for two shows at 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. During one of the shows he will play the UNC-W billiard tournament winner.

Born into the game, Jack White hails from California. His family has been in the billiards supply company for 57 years. White became the youngest touring professional, having been introduced to the game when he was eight years old.

He has appeared as a professional instructor, and he introduced "Pocket Billiard Clinics." White has appeared on numerous television shows and in magazines. He was awarded the "Doctor of Poolology" plaque from the University of Notre Dame in 1970. He has received a grand number of commedations for his performances including an invitation to play at the White House.

Jack White has been featured at many colleges and universities, and he has a [illegible] contract with the University of California at Los Angeles.

See this great man in the Pub April 1 at 1 p. m. or at 6 p. m. He is being sponsored by the Student Union Program Board.

trickster in pool April 1 Pub watch for info

Yes
Wachovia

APRIL 1st WILL BE NO FOOL'S DAY when Jack White, internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist, will challenge the university's tournament champion in a contest in the Pub. There will be two features, one at 1 p. m. and the second at 6 p. m. Jack White is being sponsored by the newly-formed Student Union Program Board.

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD
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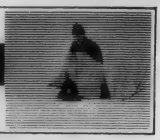

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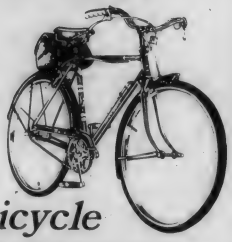

Raleigh 3-speed models are designed for the rigors of touring. Rugged frames and components, comfortable saddles and easy shifting hubs let you go places with ease. You'll find a wide choice of Raleighs too. And you're guaranteed a perfect fit with the Raleigh CustomSizer.™ Raleigh...a world of difference. RALEIGH

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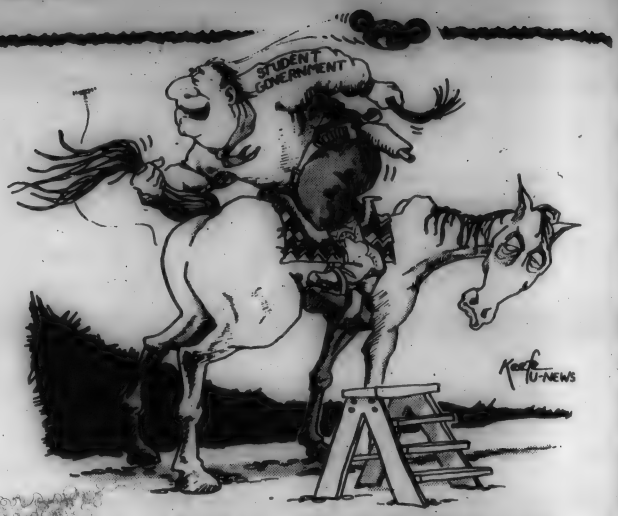

Elections To Be March 28 - 29

Elections for Student Government offices and individual class positions including class presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers and senators will be held March 28 and 29. Booths will be set up in the cafeteria and the library, and I. D. cards will be needed to vote.

Persons interested in filling a position are asked to file a letter so stating their intentions with the Director of Student Activities Ms. Linda Moore, in her office in the Pub before March 25 at 4:30 p. m.

Constitution tests for all candidates will be given on Tuesday, March 26 at 11:30 a. m. in the upstairs Pub. The candidates will also be able to greet the student body at this time.

Keith Hales runs for SGA presidency

I, Keith Hales, would like to announce my candidacy for the office of President of the Student Body. Presently I am serving the position of Vice President of the Student Body, and from this position am better able to view objectively the problems facing Student Government, and hopefully, with this insight, be better able to deal with these problems.

I would like to urge any students interested in becoming involved with the SGA to please leave their nominating intentions with the Director of Student Activities, Ms. Linda Moore, in her office in the Pub before March 25. I would also like anyone interested in holding an appointed position to stop by the SGA office in the Pub and leave their names and the office they are seeking.

I ask all of you to please vote for me on March 28-29 so I can try to make the SGA into the organization it should be to better represent the student body as a whole.

Keith Hales
Candidate for President of the SGA

Mike McCombie is running for the vice-presidency of the SGA.

Robert Maxey has filed for the position of vice-president of the SGA.

EXHIBITION

Featuring

Internationally Famous
Pocket Billiard & Trick Shot Artist

JACK WHITE

The popular star of the pocket billiard game will devote his shows to a demonstration of billiard fundamentals, designed to show the beginner how to approach the game. He will also open his well-filled bag of trick shots.

White, one of the cleverest and amusing performers in the business, has many feats to his credit, of which perhaps the most spectacular is his high run of 318, established in Bangor, Maine.

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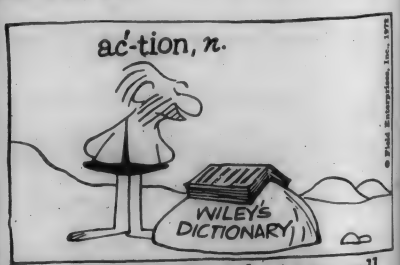
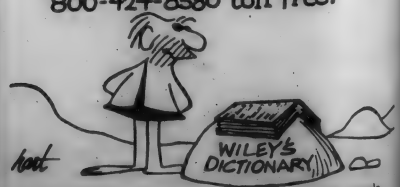


what you get when you call 800-424-8580 toll free.



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Advertising contributed for the public good.

Students announce intentions to run

As of Tuesday afternoon, March 19, the following students have filed for offices within the Student Government Association and for individual class offices. Elections will be held March 28 and 29 with booths set up in the cafeteria and the library. Nominations close Monday, March 25 at 4:30 p. m.

For President of the SGA, two students have announced their candidacy:

Keith Hales
Michael Jones

For Vice-President of the SGA, there are three candidates:

Robert Maxey
Mike McCombie
Brad Walls

Debbie Lewis runs unopposed for the office of Secretary of the SGA.

Rocky Moore has announced his canddacy for president of the senior class.

Steve Burnett has applied for the position of sophomore class president.

Robert Jones is running for junior class president unopposed.

There are two nominations for vice-president of the sophomore class:

Chuck Balser
John Gates

Candidate for secretary of the sophomore class is Beth Hicks.

Several people have filed for candidates as sophomore senators:

Tim Allison
Rufus Butner
Gary Coburn
David Crocker
Clay Fairley
Donpaul Ivers
Ricky Patton

What is SGA Doing?

Have you ever wondered what the SGA is doing? If you have, the SGA is not doing an important part of its job.

The SGA is supposed to represent the students. How can the government represent the students' views if the students don't know what the *&¢$ is going on? How can the students know what is going on if they are not informed? It is the responsibility of the elected officials to keep their consittuents informed or at least provide a means, easily accessible to ALL students, where by they may keep themselves informed. It is certainly not the place of the voter to be scrambling for bits and pieces of rumors of what is going on in their government. One conspicuos case of student elections. If you wished to seek office where would you sign up? What are the qualifications? When are the elections?

There are no posters, signs or bulletins of any kind to provide this necessary information to the prospective office seekers. How then, do our ballots get names on them?

There are two ways: The present official tells his or her buddy that elections are going to be held and they should sign up here, etc., etc., etc... Then there are those concerned (and a little angry) few who diligently seek out the information -- hopefully in time to run.

I cannot promise what will be done to remedy this situation; I have many ideas on the subject. I will say this, however -- a vote for me is a vote for returning your government to you. Help me give you the power that is yours.

Gary W. Cuburn
Sophomore Candidate for the Senate

Belonging...

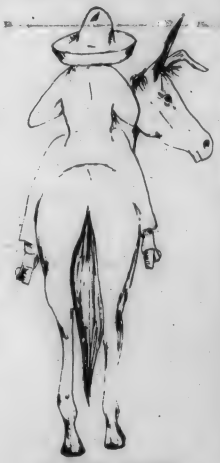
Running for the vice presidency of the Sophomore class is Chuck Balser, who feels that students need a greater sense of belonging not only on campus but in the community.

"Since many students live off campus I feel it is vital that out students 'get it together' and become involved so changes that are needed can be effected.

"I hope to provide the leadership needed to reach this goal."

Policy

By publishing these particular campaign stories and pictures of the candidates, the Seahawk is not in any way endorsing these candidates.



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OLEANDER Cinema 1&2
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Bud Spencer
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2nd Smashing Week at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 South of 'Thunder Road' on the other side of Boggy Creek...Filmed in the Bootleg Hills of the South IN COLOR(PG)

CHARLES B. PIERCE'S
BOOTLEGGERS

LONG LEAF Cinema 1&2

LONG LEAF MALL 799-5710 N-O-W
Shows at 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:50-9:55

AT #2 BURT LANCASTER
THE MIDNIGHT MAN

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He kiled once...Will he do it Again? Excitement & Suspense filmed in Carolina!

Please See It From The Beginning!

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Only American Film to be so Honored

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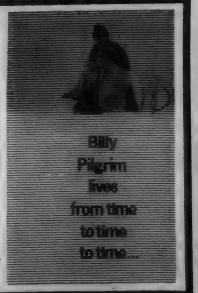

Tuesday March 26 8 p. m.
Kenan Auditorium

ALL DELUXE MANOR
DOWNTOWN 787-3939

STARTS THURSDAY
MARCH 28th

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS AVAILABLE IN MS. LINDA MOORE'S OFFICE IN THE PUB!

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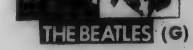


EARLY SHOW SATURDAY MORNING at 10:00 A.M.

'YELLOW SUBMARINE'
& 'LET IT BE'

LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT at 11:30 P.M.
Adults $2.00 Children under 12...$1.00

N-O-W at 2-4-6-8-10

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR PICTURES OF OUR TIME! HELD OVER FOR THE 2nd RECORD BREAKING WEEK!

Once you see
BILLY JACK
you'll not forget him.
TOM LAUGHLIN IS BILLY AND DELORES TAYLOR IS THE GIRL
• IN COLOR — RATED (PG) AT #1

ALL SEATS $1.00 UNTIL 2:30 EXCEPT SUN

Mike Jones applies as SGA president

To the students at UNC-W:

At this time I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of SGA President. I would also like to encourage each and every student to participate to the fullest extent possible, as a candidate or simply as a voter, in the upcoming elections. Apathy begins where participation ends.

Approximately $20 of the fees that every student pays each semester goes to the SGA. Therefore every student should have some voice in deciding where that money is to go. If elected, I can promise that every student who raises his voice on an issue will be heard. And he will receive an explanation as to why his particular recommendation was or was not followed.

The question is this: will the average student make himself heard? I challenge each student to stop looking at the SGA from the outside. Instead, consider yourself one of its important elements. Only then can we begin to make the system work.

Oh yes! The system! The system of student government at UNC-W is basically sound. What is needed are minor changes that would streamline the operation. It needs to be more responsive to immediate issues. It needs to stop being a testing and practice field for debate team members and political science majors and get down to the business of actually "governing the student body." And this means you.

Without you, the individual, and without your participation, the SGA will fall prey to the small minority who will look out for their own interests at your expense. This is why almost all but a handful of concerts have been English heavy rock bands. This is why all the dances seem like mini-concerts. This is why there is no body to turn to when a professor screws you on a grade. It is time to wake up. It is time for UNC-W to grow up.

Since 1971, when I was a freshman, the student population of UNC-W has almost doubled. A new building has been added each year. Yet compared to Carolina or State we are still small. Small yes but not rinky-dink. And the difference is in attitude. We must have a positive attitude. Yes, we have grown. So we must kick off some of the small-time ways and search for ones that meet our present needs. At one time a small group could effectively run the SGA. But today a small minority can cope with the problems presented by an ever-increasing enrollment. We must all get into the act.

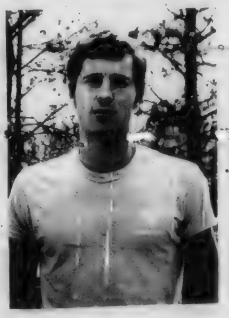
This is the basis, the foundation of my program, if elected: to insure that every student will have a voice and will be heard on issues of prime importance to him; and to encourage every student to use that power to participate.

If elected I will continuously strive for an "open door" policy -- open to come in and see what is happenning. Open to hear complaints. Open to hear advice. Open to come in and do something. No dirty tricks. No back room politics. Everything above board and on the table.

If you believe as I do, that every student should know what and why and how to change what and why, then I earnestly solicit your vote and support. Your vote has always counted; this time use it!

Sincerely yours,
Michael Jones

Candidate for the Presidency of the SGA



Clay Fairley has announced his candidacy for sophomore senator.

Seeking the vice-presidency of the sophomore class is John Gates.

Running for sophomore senator is Ricky Patton.

Nominated for sophomore senator is Ruius Butner.

More activities needed

by ricky patton

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has a beautiful campus, and the college is definitely growing. In spite of this, there seems to be a lack of things to do here. I would like to see more activities of interest made available to students and more student support displayed in such activities. I feel that participation and general interest on and around the campus is essential in furthering the pride which our school and student body should have.

I am in favor of more weekend activities on campus, much like the dance last Friday night. There should be more opportunities for students to enjoy weekend life here on campus.

The student government is in charge of planning the budget for student activities. I think two important improvements can be made in this area. First, these plans should be made earlier in the year in order to have enough time to request the appearance of the groups and entertainers which the students want. Next, I feel that the budget could be planned more effectively. Cultural and educational programs are good, but if none of the students go to them they are a waste of money. The budget should be set up in such a way that it provides the students with entertainment in which they are interested, such as various rock concerts and dances. These activities would be more successful if they were publicized more widely. I do realize that our budget is limited, but the funds could probably be used more effectively.

I would also like to represent the students in decisions concerning the university. I would always be open to suggestions and ideas from the student body on any way in which obtaining an education would not only be essential, but also an enjoyable experience.

Drink and be merry. What the morrow brings
No mortal knoweth. Wherefore toil or run?
Spend while they mayest, eat, fix on present things.
Thy hopes and wishes: life and death are one.
One moment grasp life's goods, to thee they fall.
Dead, thou hast nothing, and another all.

— Palladas
(Goldwyn Smith tr.)

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GRAPE and HOPS SHOP
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You only go around once in life.
So reach for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

HAWKS BREAK LOSING STREAK

HOMESTAND VICTORY 7-1

The Seahawk nine broke up a five game loosing streak by defeating the Guilford Quakers in our first home baseball game of the season, 7-1. In previous encounters the Seahawks dropped their first game against the North Carolina State Wolfpack, 3-2, a triple header to Florida State University, Second place national favorites in pre-season polls, and to Baptist College in Charleston.

Paul Fulton, the winning pitcher for the Seahawks, struck out nine and allowed the Quakers only seven safeties.

The Seahawks got things rolling with the first man at bat, Howie Edgerton, receiving a base hit in the first inning of play. Howie then stole second and a single by Robert Ivey drove in the first run. A double by Bo Pitman brought in run number two. The Seahawks led at the end of the first innning, 2-0.

The second inning a base hit by Swain Smith and a steal set a man on second base, ready for the gran slam home run by Randy Ourt. Wolmack and Ivey got run number five and six to complete the second inning.

The Quakers threatened in the top of the sixth. With two outs and the bases loaded, a single was hit which drove in the Quaker's only run.

The Seahawks made their final run in the bottom of the eighth when Steve Gnou hit a triple and was driven home with a single by Greg Dalton.

Coach Brooks' Seahawk nine ended the game with seven runs allowing only one for the loosers. The Seahawks are 1-5 in this sesons campaign.

HAWK NETTERS LOSE OPENER

The Seahawk tennis team loss their first tennis match of the season to St. Andrews, 8-1, on UNC-W courts Thursday, March 14.

Joe Goulding was the only Seahawk to score a victory in the singles division over St. Andrews player Tom Ager (6-4, 2-6, 7-5).

Other results were:
DOUG COWAN was defeated by Steve Barber 7-5, 6-2
DANNY CURRIE was defeated by Gary Fox 6-1, 6-3
PAUL DEMPSEY was defeated by Steve McAllister 6-1, 6-1
KEVIN PIACENZA was defeated by Mitch Mitchell 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES
GOULDING & VAIL was defeated by Fox & Finger, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3
PIAN
PIACENZA & CURRIE was defeated by Ager & Mitchell, 6-4, 6-4
COWAN & DEMPSEY was defeated by McAllister & Gillingham, 6-0, 6-0.

Capitalized names are for UNC-W students.

tennis schedule

Mar. 23		Campbell	HOME
Mar. 26		Methodist	away
Mar. 29		USC-Conway	HOME
Mar. 30		USC-Sumter	HOME
April 2		NC Wesleyan	HOME
April 4	**	Pembroke	away
April 5		Francis Marion	HOME
April 16	*	St. Andrews	away
April 19		USC-Conway	away
April 20		Francis Marion	away
April 23		ECU	HOME
April 25		Campbell	away
		Methodist	HOME

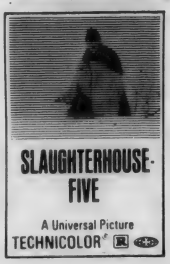
May 10 & 11 NAIA DISTRICT 29 TOURNAMENT

** denotes games at 1pm
*denotes games at 1:30
all other games will be played at 2 pm

golf schedule

Mar. 26	Campbell	HOME
Mar. 29	Pembroke	HOME
April 2	St. Andrews	away
April 5	Campbell	away
April 7		
April 8	Charlotte Tournament	away
April 9		
April 12	St. Andrews	HOME
April 16	Francis Marion	away
April 17	Atlantic Christian	away
April 19	Pembroke	away
April 23,24, & 25	NAIA DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	To be announced

All games will tee off at 1pm except for a 12:30 game against AC



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Air Force officer training is the first step. Then you'll be attending flight school and have the opportunity of winning those silver wings – as an Air Force pilot or navigator.
After that, your future is sky-high. You get flying officer's pay, free medical care, travel, 30-day paid vacations, and much more.
Now is the best time to apply.

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Wilmington, N. C.
Phone: 799-0956

Find yourself in the Air Force.

DR. DEAS PERFORMS IN RECITAL

by mary jones

Dr. Richard Deas, chairman of the UNC-W music department, will present a recital on March 28 at 8 p. m. in Kenan Auditorium.

The program will consist of works of Bach, Schubert, Liszt, Chopin and Benjamin Lees. Dr. Deas will open the program with three of the preludes and fugues from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier," a work Bach composed to prove that a new system of tuning was possible.

The entire selection consists of forty-eight preludes and fugues, which are written in all of the twelve major and twelve minor keys.

One of Schubert's shorter sonatas will follow in the program. The "Sonata in A Major" contains three movements, each with its own set of highly lyrical themes. Three preludes by Benjamin Lees are included in the program in the third part of the recital. Lees, an American born in China, composed these preludes in 1962.

Three works from the Romantic Era will close the recital.

Franz Liszt's "Sonetto 104 del Petrarca" was composed in 1848 after Liszt was inspired by Petrarch's "Sonnet 104." Petrarch's sonnet tells of the anguish of a lover and Liszt depicts the tears and the sighs of the lover through his music.

One of Chopin's etudes will conclude the program. It, along with the "Revolutionary Etude," was written when Chopin, a Polish patriot, was depressed over the fall of Warsaw.

Dr. Deas began playing the piano when he was nine when he was a student at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music in Alabama.

He received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of New Mexico, and then went on to study at the Julliard School in New York, where he studied under Lonny Epstein and received his Master's Degree.

After a stint in the Army, Dr. Deas received his doctorate degree from Columbia University.

He taught at the arts-oriented Bennett College in New York before coming to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in 1970. During this time, he presented two recitals at Carnegie Hall.

In 1972, Dr. Deas and an associate made a recording for the Candide label. The recording is made up of the works of Sarie, a rebel composer, who wrote "Pieces in the Form of a Pear" when critics accused him of not having a musical form.

MARCH 28

The March 28 recital is one of several given each year by the university music faculty.

Burnett runs

Freshman Steve Burnett, who has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the sophomore class will be distributing questionnaires about the university asking for support for his campaign and urging students to take the time and effort to show they do have an interest in UNC-W. The forms can be put in the boxes by Ms. Linda Moore's office in the Pub or in the specified box in the Residence Hall.

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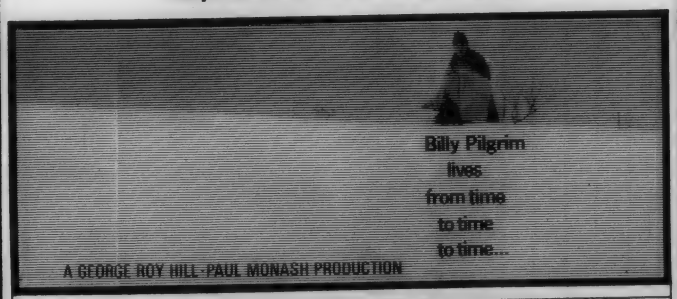
Only American Film to be so Honored



SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

"One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made."
Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

starring MICHAEL SACKS · RON LEIBMAN · VALERIE PERRINE
Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, Jr. · Screenplay by Stephen Geller · Directed by George Roy Hill · Produced by Paul Monash
Music by Glenn Gould · A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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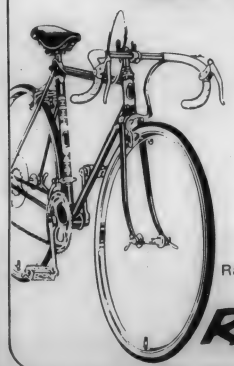

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1971 MGB ROADSTER: New radials, new paint job - 21,000 miles - very clean. $2195. After 5 p. m. call Lamar at 762-2389.

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wanted

* OPENINGS FOR REPORTERS: The SEAHAWK newspaper is looking for reporters for the spring semester. Leave name and phone number or dorm number on the bulletin board on the office door, or ask someone in the office.

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TRIVIA ***

JFK

"Now the trumpet summons us again- not as a call to arms, though arms we need- not as a call to battle, though embattled we are- but a call to bear the burdens

the burdens of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out 'rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation'- a struggle against the common enemies of man; tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself."
-JFK Inaugural Address

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON's own Homecoming Queen, crowned less than a month ago during the game in Hanover Hall. Miss Virginia Bradshaw, cut the ribbon at the grand opening of Wilmington's only Trophy Shop located in the Community Shopping Center. Miss Bradshaw was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity at the university.

Math Club Plans Dinner, Movie

On Thursday, March 28 the Math Club will have a "supper - movie" with a supper in the cafeteria from 5-6p. m. and a movie will be shown from 6-7:02 p. m. in the Physics lecture room upstairs in the Chemistry/Physics Building.

The movie, "The Search for Solid Ground," is a panel discussion in logic and their implications for mathematics.

All interested persons in the university community are urged to attend. There is no charge for the movie; cost of the meal is the usual cafeteria fee.

the price

"The price men pay for not getting involved in politics is being governed by men worse than themselves." -Plato.

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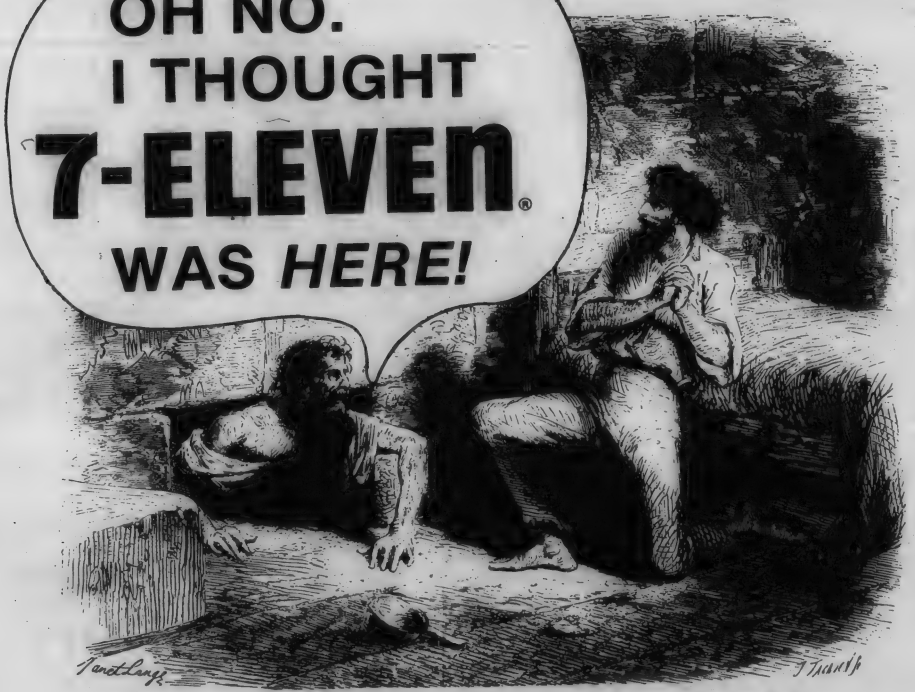

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seahawk

See inside for campaign platforms of the candidates. By publishing the stories, the Seahawk is in no way endorsing the candidates. We do, however, urge you to exercise your right to the vote.

university of north carolina at wilmington March 29, 1974 eight pages

sponsored by the "Emperor Wears No Clothes Committee" in Washington D. C.

SUPER STREAK!

Now it's time to get everything out in the open!!!
On April 1, campuses across the country will streak to the tune of:

THE EMPEROR WEARS NO CLOTHES !

This is it Kids!!!
The ultimate streak -- SUPER STREAK!!

Fellow Streakers, we have nothing to lose but our clothes.

This is our chance to lay bare all the facts; to get at the naked truth!

Wear Nixxon masks, crowns, and tennis shoes. If you're modest, a royal purple robe is appropriate.

STREAK FOR IMPEACHMENT!! And remember the words of our immortal poet:

"Even the President must stand naked!!"

Bob Dylan

APRIL 1

sponsored by the "Emperor Wears No Clothes Committee" in Washington D. C.

APATHETIC?

I don't really know who wrote the letter to the Seahawk about how apathetic the student body and the student newspaper is. After a rousing denunciation of apathy, the writer signed himself or herself, "anonymous." Perhaps they were just joking. Or perhaps they were unintentionally hit on the reason for apathy on this campus and the general attitude of people today. Thay lack any feeling of individual responsibility or identity. Too many people on campus apparently feel anonymous.

I have yet to figure out why some people here at UNC-W feel that this campus is like some exotic store, where for a fee, everything is to be furnished including controversy. Well, my friends, this campus can only offer what any other university can offer -- opportunity. The student body, and that is you, is going to be the major factor in determining what kind of school we have.

In a column or so back Peter Venable and I exchanged a few words about the magazine rack at the bookstore. I felt that his letter to the editor was ill-written and poorly thought out. He, in turn, defended his position. I still feel he is expecting a bit too much but I won't go into that now as it's not relevant to this particular column. What I will say is that while I may not agree with Mr. Venable I cannot help but admire his concern for the quality of life at the university. Unfortunately, it would appear that no one else cared enough about it to enter our little argument and I am sure that Mr. Venable was disappointed as I was.

Where are the thinkers that make a college a college? The major problem seems to be that no one realizes or cares enough to see that UNC-W will never be a true university until the student body becomes self-aware. At present we have a sort of breathing corpse, a vegetable that goes through all the form without any substance. The absolute basic requirement for controversy is thought, and that requirement seems to be met by a pitifully small number of students. You can have thunderous arguments and dandy fights without thought but not much in the way of constructive controversy.

More professors here do their best to sustain the dim flickers of intelligence they occassionally see in their classes. No doubt they hope they can make it live past the classroom doors where it will go out and make an impression on the chaotic world. The rate of success they enjoy is rather low.

The fault does entirely lie within the students either. No one wants to defend the students these days. It would seem that one must either be apathetic or a radical, a Joe College or a bomb tosser. Most of us don't fall into either category. Unfortunately, the concerned student who wishes to do some real good is not given much attention.

What do the clubs do beside elect officers and have their pictures put in the paper or annual? What do the fraternities and sororities do other than make Milwaukee famous? Who knows what mysterious things occur in student government? Bet you didn't know we even had a student government.

At present there is no common meeting ground for the student body. The parking lot is a constant game of musical parking places. And except for the students who live in them no one seems aware that the dorm exists. (Did you know that it was reported that the girls' floor in the dorm here was streaked by male students from another college? Even I had a hard time believing we are that apathetic.) Perhaps if there was a nice quiet dingy little place on campus or very close by where one could discuss the problems of the world over a draft. . .? Oh well, a pipe dream as no one cares enough to try to bring the thing about. . .

Just remember Friend when you go up to receive your sheepskin and walk away feeling somehow cheated in your college education, blame no one but yourself. It's your school, your education and your life.

Well, it is past midnight, I'm tired and there's a cold glass or two of wine left in the refrigerator. So who cares anyway. Anonymous?

the gadfly

WHO CARES?

church group sponsors "revolution"

Ready for a change from the drudgery of term papers, exams, streakers, love quarrels, school life and life in general? Then try Jesus!

The youth of Lake Forest Baptist Church are sponsoring a "One-Way Revolution" revival from March 31 thru April 5 at 7:30 p. m. The services are designed to meet the spiritual needs of all ages, races and religions. They will be filled with music and with a message of interest to all.

The evangelists will be the Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Winders from Tupelo, Mississippi. Rev. Winders has preached and conducted crusades throughout the United States in sixteen states. His wife, Diane, has recorded a solo album entitled, "Reach Out to Jesus."

Youth coordinator for the revival, Belinda Foss, invites everyone to attend the revival beginning Sunday and running through Friday at the Lake Forest Baptist Church located at the corner of Lake Shore and Lake Branch Drives.

ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

Whether you win or lose, you are invited to a brainstorming session on the Student Government Association and its problems, strengths and weaknesses, and on the goals the SGA should set for next year.

Your ideas will probably never get a better hearing than at the meeting, which should consist of everyone interested in what becomes of the university.

The meeting will be held Friday, April 5 at 7 p. m. in room 102 of the Business Building. The meeting will run to 9 p. m. or so.

A group of streakers heads through the back door of Lee during the first streak, about two weeks ago. Another streak is planned for tomorrow night, when a group of "nekkid runners" will attempt to break the world record. The university will make no move to interfere, so long as the runners stay on campus.

by Howard Barnett

Streakers who stray onto Hillsborough Street, Western Boulevard, or Pullen Road may be subject to arrest by Raleigh Police for indecent exposure, according to Dean of Student Development John Poole.

This is the policy on streaking taken by the Raleigh police department. In addition, those who come close enough to be seen from those streets will be subject to the same penalties.

"Anyone streaking within the confines of the university will be the concern of the university and the security office, however," said Poole. "Students streaking on campus will not be arrested by campus security unless someone files a formal complaint."

Poole added, however, that, to his knowledge, no complaint had been filed with the security office during the previous streaks.

Poole stressed the fact that the Raleigh police department has the authority to come onto the campus any time they feel it necessary, but added, "They have agreed with us to stay off the campus until they are called on."

"I think the thing to stress is that streaking is good-natured fun," said Poole, "and this university, as well as many others, has sort of looked upon it in that regard as long as it is confined locally within the university late at night, then really, it only involves students. . . but if they do leave the university confines, they will be subject to arrest for indecent exposure."

seahawk

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STEVE HOBBS REPRESENTS STUDENTS

Realizing there is a great communications loophole at the university, sophomore Steve Hobbs has announced his candidacy for the office of President of the Junior Class.

In the next year, the candidate would like to see boxes set up around campus for students to put complaints and ideas in, and he would like to see an article in the Seahawk newspaper at least once a month.

"I am not the typical politician who will promise a lot of things except that I will do the job to the best of my ability by representing my constituents," the sophomore said.

With student government experience in his favor, Hobbs feels he is qualified for the job.

One idea he would like to see developed would be a student and faculty appeal board, where a student who feels he has been "cheated" by a professor may air his or her complaint.

"So many people feel that they 'get the short end of the stick' when grades are given. They may be right when they claim the professor has a personal grudge against them and they are given a lesser grade because of this.

"My idea is to have the student appeal the decision of the professor to a student-faculty committee designed to cover these problems.

"Students on the committee would be elected from each class. To get the faculty involved would probably be the biggest problem in setting up such a committee."

Hobbs claims his purpose of such a committee is for students to have the right to appeal their pleas to a committee with the power to investigate such complaints and take action on the matter, ie. through discussion with the student and professor, the problem could possibly be solved.

Another point the sophomore brought up is that the university owns the grand Wyche home next door to the Chancellor's home on Market and 18th Streets, and at the present, the home is vacant.

At one time the home was to be used as a faculty club, but due to a lack of funds, the club was never set up. What Hobbs proposes is that the house be opened for clubs and organizations at the university to use for formal dances and other functions.

THE TRANSPLANT

Haven't I seen you someplace before?
She said; the distance in your eye
suggests a common ground where once
our goings crossed and moved on
hoping to forget the way we came
for fear of going back against
our will to face the shame of where
we'd been.

Now that you mentioned it, I said
we could have met in Genesis where
I measured my humanity against the
will of God, ego-streaking through
His Eden, soon forgetting were the
boundary was between a garden and
the wilderness of the world.

But in the here and now of yesterday
my year torn temple leaned against
His temple wall and prayed with
tears'God be merciful to me'.
Then love reached out to touch my
hand and garden fell into place within
my wilderness. Perhaps you saw
me there.

Milton Boone
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BILLY "the unc-w KID" vs. JACK WHITE

trickster in pool

April 1

Pub

by debbie lewis

Jack White, the famous trick shot artist and "Doctor of Poolology" will be appearing on the university campus in the Pub on Monday, April 1 at 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Performing with the style and efficiency that won him numerous awards and prizes, including the "Doctor of Poolology" plaque from the University of Notre Dame in 1970, White is quite an entertainer. He has traveled extensively to universities and college campuses to perform his tricks and reveal his secrets to the game.

Billy Peterson. winner of the recent Student Union O Pool Tournament, will play White during one of his shows.

The Student Union Program Board sponsored the all-student tournament in addition to White's engagement. SUPB asks that everyone attend. I. D.'s will be required at the door. Soory, but no guests allowed.

This is the first event sponsored by the newly-formed SUPB and good support of White's shows could mean a variety of other activities for UNC-W students.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR NIXON!

by darlene pearsall

Everyone seems to enjoy slandering Richard Milehouse Nixon. Its become a national hobby. Iwish to take this opportunity to do just the opposite- I want to point out his many good features.

First of all, we should thank Nixon for introducing us to an energy crisis, Isn't it amazing that up until now we didn't seriously realize that one was on the way? Now we can give gasoline it's appropriate status in todays' society. We can snuggle up to our fellow man as we turn the thermostate down to 68. And we can ponder on the problem of over population each time we turn off the lights.

Secondly, we should remember what a friendly president he is, what other president in the U.S. has had the "palsy" title of "Tricky Dicky".Doesn't that serve to capture his warmth and zest? When Americans don't wish to call him that, they find a few other names for him -- one of which is Mr. Nixon.Never President Nixon but instead Mr.Nixon. Thats really putting him down there with the American populace. Just listen to the news one evening- it's always "Mr." Did you ever hear refernce to a Mr. Kennedy or a Mr. Mr. Johnson? Ofcourse not.

Now lets consider what our great leader is doing for our vocabulary. Before Nixon's administration how often did you use the word "inflation" or"watergate" or even "Bebe Rebozo"?

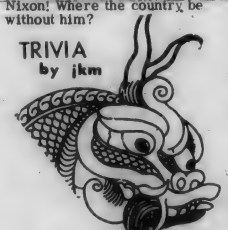
Thanks to Nixon, bugging devices have increased in popularity.

The American dollar has never had it so good. Americans have more dollars now — not more money just more dollars— all because its worthless.

Finally we should sympathize with Mr.Nixon for his recent streak of bad luck. After all, he's misplaced 18' of tape, one tax report, and one vice-president.

So America, lets hear it for Nixon! Where the country be without him?

Yes
Wachovia



January 22 at midnight marked the end of the Year of the Ox and the begining of the Year of the Tiger for some 435,000 Americans of Chinese Heritage.

Chinese New Year occures between January 21 and February 19 and is highlighted by the Dragon Parade. It was first observed in the U.S. in the 1850's when large numbers of Chinese arrived on the West Coast, many escaping the horror and brutality of the Opium Wars, or lured away by the newly discovered gold. The Chinese have always chosen to maintain their own customs and traditions and are proud of their heritage.

happy New Year

The Chinese calendar is based on a chronology dating back to the 27th century BC Twelve animals are associated with the calendar and were selected according to how they finished a cross-country race. In order they are: rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpant, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog, and boar.

During the Han Dynasty (206B.C.-220A.D.) the calendar was revised into sixty-year cycles, each year designated by a combination of one the animals with an element, but the is called only by the animal name. Since their calendar does not have the division of B.C. and A.D., this year is 4672.

Greetings Bride-to-be

For a perfect and "heavenly" wedding you are cordially invited to come in and let us show you why this is such a popular shopping spot with smart brides

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Take a tip from Raleigh about bicycle safety.

Don't "hitch" on a bike. Holding on to another moving vehicle while riding a bicycle causes most of the fatal cycling accidents. Ride safe. Get a new book of 12 more safety tips free from your Raleigh Dealer.

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"Threepenny Opera"
"It's a dog-eat-dog world"

"The Threepenny Opera," the famous musical play which combines the disillusioned mood of the pre-Nazi Germany with a colorful setting amidst the criminal underworld of the 19th century London, will be the University Theater's final offering of the season, playing April 5 - 7 at the S. R. O. Theater in Kenan Hall.

Neal Bell, director of last year's "Ubu Roi" and "Spoon River Anthology," has chosen Lewis Musser, Anne Fitzgibbon, Flynn Rivenbark, Vicki Daum, Leslie Jordan and Suzanne Howell for leading roles in Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht's musical, which takes a cynical, but entertaining look at the activities of various pickpockets, beggars and prostitutes.

In 1928 the innovative German playwright Bertolt Brecht was attracted to John Gay's 18th century ballad opera, "The Beggar's Opera" because he felt the dog-eat-dog world of the gangster Macheath -- alias "Mack the Knife," could serve as an ironic reminder of contemporary amorality.

Brecht set his version in the London of 1837, just prior to Queen Victoria's coronation, but his collaborator, Kurt Weill, composed a score heavily influenced by the jazz and popular songs of the '20's.

"I write for today. I don't give a damn about posterity," Weill once said. In fact, he abandoned a career as a composer of atonal music to devote his talents to creating popular musicical theater pieces.

Happily, his originality has won him a greater and more enduring reputation than he possibly could have earned as a member of the avant garde.

Marc Blitzen's brilliant English adaption of Brecht's book and lyrics made "The Threepenny Opera" one of off-Broadway's longest-running hits. Blitzstein's memorable lyrics and Weill's jaunty music for the "Ballad of Mack the Knife" spread across the United States in best-selling records by Bobby Darin and Louis Armstrong.

"Mack the Knife" and his accomplices will be on view at 8:15 p. m. Call 791-4330, extension 332 on weekday afternoons for reservations.

SUPB helps clubs raise funds

A country hoe-down featuring the East Carolina Cloggers will be given by the Student Union Program Board on April 26. Clubs at the university are asked to participate by setting up consession stands and booths with all proceeds being the profits of the particular club.

For further information contact Paul Laird in room 204 of the dorm, or see Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Activities, in her office in the Pub. Deadline for getting a booth together and contacting the persons above is Friday, April 5.

CIRCLE K

Circle K, the college division of the Kiwanis Club, will hold a meeting Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the upstairs Pub. Lieutenant Governor Tom Knight, a 1972 graduate of Hoggard High School will be at the meeting along with several other state officers of Circle K.

The organization is the largest on Duke's campus with 185 members, and it ranks second at N. C. State.

Watch next week's issue with more details, and in the meantime, attend the re-activation meeting April 1 at 7:30 p. m. in the upstairs Pub.

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Hawks sweep series

by robert maxey

The Seahawks of UNC-W easily swept a double header against visiting Western Connecticut State on March 19-20.

Southpaw Randy Prosser was the winning pitcher for the Seahawks in the first of the two games. Prosser gave up 12 hits and walked six for the 11-3 victory. Carl Lancaster led the Hawk hitting attack with a triple and a pair of singles. The Seahawks only led by one run, 2-1, up until the fifth inning when Carl Lancaster started the inning with a triple. Steve Ganoe had a double and Warmack singled. Western Conneticut gave up five walks as the Hawks scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth. The Seahawks also had an impressive eighth inning when four a additional runs were scored.

In the second meeting the Seahawks once again proved themselves against the Conn. team defeating them 10-0. The Seahawk victory went to freshman Mike Robbins who gave up eight hits and five walks. Bo Pittman had three singles and a double to lead in the scoring department.

The finale of this game brought the Seahawks to a 5-7 record.

A BO HOMER

Pemroke-- Sam Todler, A Methodist College sophomore from Hope Mills, hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Lynchburg Saturday to win NAIA District 29 " Baseball Player of the Week" honors in the 12-team district.

The victory for Toler was his third against no defeats this campaign. He struck out five and walked three. He blanked Lynchburg despite the fact that his teammates committed three errors behind him.

Toler's pitching has helped Methodist get off to the fastest start of any district team with a 2-0 district record and an overall 8-3 mark.

Virginia Wesleyan, which has a 5-1 record, was led to three wins in four tries during the week by center fielder Earl Jordan. He had seven hits in 13 appearances for a .539 average, driving in two of Va. Wesleyan's three runs in the sweep of a twin bill against N.C. Wesleyan and also having an RBI against Virginia State.

UNC-Wilmington won five of six during the week. One of its stars was right fielder Bo Pittman who hit a grand slam homer and a double to drive in five runs as the Seahawks beat Dartmouth 8-2 Friday.

Atlantic Christian, capturing three of four during the week, was led by left fielder Larry Moser with six hits in 13 appearances for a .462 average. One of those hits was a double. He had three RBIs during the week. Another Bulldog player, catcher Donnie Koontz, hammered three doubles and a triple for a .333 hitting week and drove in five runs.

SPORTSCORES

baseball

Catawba 6-5, Atlantic Christian 3-6
Atlantic Christian 3-2 , Bryant 2-0
Campbell 5, Shaw 3
Glassboro State 7, Campbell 6
Campbell 5, High Point 2
Lynchburg 7-6, NC Wesleyan 0-5
Methodist 5-7, Lynchburg 0-0
Methodist 11-6, St. Andrews 1-0

Virginia Wesleyan 1-2, NC Wesleyan 0-1
Eastern Connecticut 4-2, Norfolk State 1-1
Duke 5-5, Pembroke 0-6
Pembroke 7, Va. Tech 3
North Carolina 7, Pembroke 3
Eastern Michigan 3-2, Pembroke 0-4
Eastern Michigan 3, Pembroke 1
Westfield 4-1, Va. State 3-3
Va. Wesleyan 3-2, Va. State 1-1
Yale 5, UNC-W 2

UNC-W 11, Western Connecticut 3
UNC-W 10, Western Connecticut 0
UNC-W 4, Dartmouth 1
UNC-W 8, Dartmouth 2
UNC-W 1, Yale 0

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HAWKS SPLIT WITH YALE

by robert maxey

The Seahawk baseball team split a double header with the Yale Bulldogs. In the first meeting the Hawks had their stuff together as they wacked the Bulldogs a hard blow defeating them 12-3. The Seahawks with two runs in the first inning had an action packed second inning when the first three UNC-W men were fanned to first. Edgerton took the fourth consecutive walk while Randy Ourt came in for the run. A double by Steve Ganoe, a single by Robert Ivey and a triple by Bo Pittman brought in five more runs. Latter Pittman and Greg Dalton also scored. Ourt and Smith struck out and Edgerton flew out to end a fantastic eight run inning. The Seahawks other two runs came in the bottom of the third and the fourth.

Paul Fulton, the winning pitcher, has two wins to his account and no losses. Steve Ganoe paced the Seahawk nine with a pair of doubles and a single in five times at bat to bring in five runs.

The second meeting of the two teams appeared at first to be a repeat performance for the Seahawks. Two runs were scored in the first inning. Steve Ganoe singled and then stole second and third bases. A single by Ivey drove Steve in for the first run. Ivey also scored a run. The Seahawks limited the Yale opponents to four batters per inning until the eighth when the Bulldogs exploded for the win.

Pitching for the Seahawks was freshman Thurston Watkins who struck out the first two Bulldogs in the eighth inning. Watkins then walked the next Yale player and the next singled. Thurston's fifth man up to bat hit the ball down the third base line and third baseman, Greg Dalton, threw the ball wild to first baseman, Ganoe. Two runs were scored and the batter made third base. The Yale Bulldogs went on to score three more runs in the eighth to get revenge on the Seahawks who lost 5-2. This brought the Seahawks to a 2-7 record overall. The Hawks will face first NAIA District 29 action on April 6.

Steve Ganoe bangs a double for the Seahawks in their victory against the Yale Bulldogs. (photo by roberta allred)

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BASKETBALL ROUND-UP

by wayne steele

UNC-W has finished its best season ever. The Seahawks had nine wins and only two losses against district opponents and posted a 14-10 record overall. ance, the Hawks lost to Pembroke 66-58 despite a 22 point performance by David Prince.

Outstanding performer for UNC-W this season was All-American candidate Mike Cherry. Mike scored 20 or more points in 17 games and finished with a 22 point average.

Cherry also led the team in field goal percentage, shooting at a 53.3 mark. Willie Jackson hit 52.5 per cent and averaged 16 points. The Seahawks were probably the best shooting team in the district.

One of the Hawks' weaknesses this year was rebounding. They were out-rebounded in all but 5 games. Prince led in that category with seven per game.

In the center position, Ernie Lynn, an excellent shooter, received back-up support from two freshmen-Keith Yow and Sam Robinson. Yow was a part-time starter and Robinson led the squad in blocking shots.

Rikk Alessi proved to be a capable floor leader. He is an outstanding ball-handler and passer. At the point position he led in assists and was second in steals.

The Seahawks will lose seniors Dick Brock, Greg Kemp, and Mike Cherry, but they have 12 players returning plus numerous recruits. It appears Coach Gibson may have starter a winning tradition at UNC-W.

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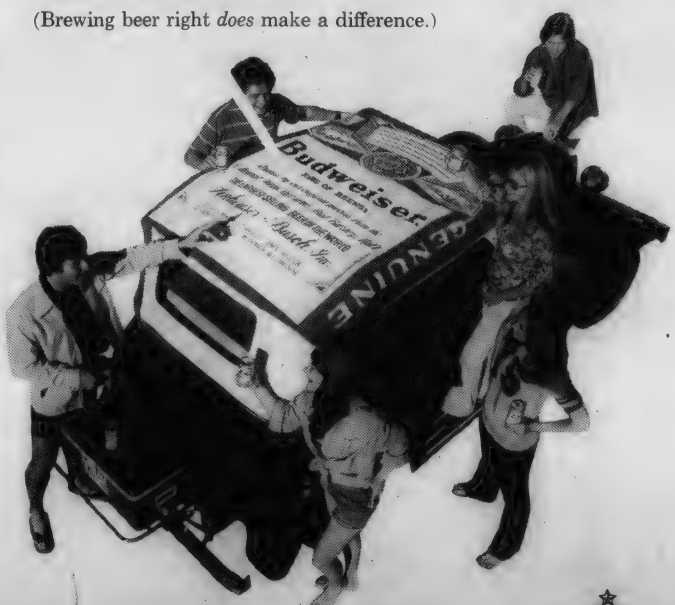

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Students, this is your chance to vote for the students you want to represent you in the Senate and the Student Body Offices --- so get out and vote today if you didn't do so yesterday.

Brad Walls,
Candidate for Student Body
Vice President

STROUD ADDRESSES STUDENTS

James Stroud, candidate for District Attorney in the Democratic Primary, May 7th addressed the brothers of the Delta Upsilon fraternity this past week. Mr. Stroud delivered a 30 minute lecture on problems affecting both Wilmington and North Carolina as a whole. Mr. Stroud presented the first of a series of lectures that DU has incorporated into its development of academic incentive for the fraternity.

Some topics covered concerned organized crime in Wilmington as well as North Carolina. He stated, "Organized crime had its impetus in the black community. He pointed out that regional crime, involved narcotics (drugs), and professional gambling. He indicated professional gambling was an important source of revenue for organized crime in North Carolina. Two more important sources of revenue for organized crime is distribution of stolen goods and cigarette smuggling.

James Stroud reiterated the fact that he is "not an alarmist" however, he believes there is much that needs to be done now to cope with the growing trend of organized crime in the state.

Mr. Stroud told the fraternity of a young black Wilmington College graduate who was addicted to heroin in jail on charges. He is a Vietnam veteran who had never tried drugs during his entire tour of service, not that they weren't available, but he had remembered the cautions of his parents and other members of his community. However, he returned to a community that had somewhat changed its attitude since he left, a community where young black teenagers achieved some sort of status by carring heroin cookers. Being older, he mixed with different people and was encouraged to smoke pot, later acid, and even later heroin. Eventually, he became addicted. This college graduate; however, was made of a stronger fiber than most heroin addicts in the black community. When he discovered his addiction, he turned himself over to the narcotics squad here in Wilmington. He worked as an undercover agent for nearly four months which climaxed in a drug shakedown,

Commenting again on the effectiveness of the present D.A. office, he indicated that the law enforcement was too diversified and that it seemed to go in 20 different directions. He felt it was the D.A.'s responsibility to channel their efforts effectively. He personally doesn't think the present D.A. is doing anything.

He stated he does not favor consolidation of the Sheriffs Department with the police Department; however, he does believe they should share the same building, thus eliminating duplication of records.

When he was questioned about possible muck-raking, he said he believed his opponent would never slander him; nevertheless, he expected some harrassment from his opponent's supporters. One example he was aware of was claims that he was a racist. He stated, "nothing could be further from the truth."

What turned out to be the anecdote of the evening began as a simple question. Mr. Stroud was asked, "What would be his stand on the first case of streaking he would have to prosecute." Laughing, he replied, "That depends on whether I can get a Streaking for Stroud campaign started." More seriously, he added he would prosecute it like any other case. Indecent exposure is an obvious violation of the law, the maximum sentence of which is 2 years. He attacked the press for overpublicizing and thereby encouraging something resulting in more than 17 much publicized arrests.

James Stroud did not pull any punches during his lecture. He took definate stands against the use of drugs of any sort. For this reason, he impressed many brothers. He indicated that his opponent was unwilling to endorse the kind of legislation he felt was vital at this moment, legislation which if enacted, would help prevent Wilmington and N.C. from accumulating some of the problems that New York has. He mentioned corruption in the criminal prosecution system. When asked if he though the Wilmington Police Department might be corrupt, he replied positively that he thought not.

When rape was brought up as a subject of discussion, he explained cases of which he was familiar and expressed his sympathy to the victums and his own mixed feelings towards some of the leniet penalties that were meted out during a recent case of rape in Wilmington.

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His concluding comment for the evening was a request to get more young people involved in his campaign. He feels that college students are often left out of political activities. He would like to see them more involved and offers his campaign as a chance for them to do so.

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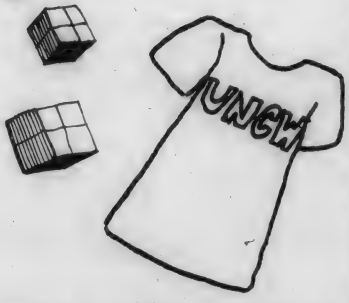

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(SEE STORY ON PAGE TWELVE)

Man: the greatest enemy of Nature

(reprinted from the Technician of N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY)

by Charles Balducci

. . .the ability of our land and water to support wildlife is a good indicator of the capacity for meeting the basic needs of Man.

The composition and condition of our fish and wildlife populations serve as a barometer of the quality of the environment for Man.

He too must have clean water, fertile fields, and healthy forests. Wise use of our nation's land and water resources, consequently, is in the interest of Man as well as the fish and wildlife he enjoys.

OUR FISH AND WILDLIFE are highly sensitive to environmental change. When we alter stream temperature or flow, drain wetlands, channel natural water-courses, clear forests or make other changes that limit their food, water, or shelter, we find that fish and wildlife are immediately affected.

Nearly every wild fish, bird or mammal has a comparatively narrow range of environmental elements that determines its survival. These may be divided broadly into food, water, and cover. But every species need for each of these essentials differs to some degree from those of others.

Some desert animals, like the kangaroo rat, require little or no obvious water supplies; they have become adapted through evolution to obtain their moisture requirements directly from the plants they eat and digest.

On the other hand, the wood duck, Canada goose, otter, beaver, and other waterfowl and aquatic mammals found throughout the state need an abundance of water—not only for drinking but as part of their cover requirements and to promote the growth of their fundamental foods.

THE CLIMATE, TOPOGRAPHY and geology of a given area are important influences on the composition of the plant community which provides wildlife food and cover. The nature and abundance of the plant community, in turn, govern the kinds of wild animals that the area can support.

You wouldn't expect to find the diligent beaver busily building dens and dams on a secluded stream threading its way through a pine forest, for the beaver depends on the hardwoods for this food and lodging. Nor would you expect to find the elusive eastern wild turkey scratching the woodland floor for nuts and berries unless, of course, you are in a mature oak-hickory and beech forest.

The anatomy of man-made changes in the plant community need not be destructive of wildlife in general, although they may alter radically the composition of the wildlife population.

CLEARING AN ISOLATED woodlot and replacing it with corn will eliminate gray squirrels but may improve conditions for pheasants, quail, and doves. Flooding the entire cornfield would drive these birds out and create useful habitat for numerous species of waterfowl and aquatic mammals. Altering or maintaining the environment to favor the needs of certain wild species, in fact, is a basic technique of wildlife management.

Some environmental changes, nonetheless, may be extremely damaging to all of our wildlife. Pervasive environmental pollution, repeated uncontrolled forest fires, and certain farming and forestry practices that destroy soil fertility and the diversity of the plant community, can create wildlife wastelands unlike the pristine condition of nature's own handiwork.

The transformation of America from wilderness to a largely urban dominated landscape has brought about great changes in the compositon of native wildlife. These changes have been brought about by alterations in the plant community. The role of sport hunting during this metamorphosis of our nation has been instrumental in preserving and strengthening existing wildlife resources.

The ivory-billed woodpecker, the sea mink, and others that never were hunted extensively eventually became extinct, while the white-tailed deer, the bob-white quail, and others that have been hunted intensively are among out most abundant species. Few of the rare and endangered birds and mammals ever were hunted. Most are victims of pollution, land filling and clearing and other massive man-made environmental changes that have destroyed one or more essential elements in their habitat.

SPECIES LIKE THE Eastern cougar and the Southern bald eagle, which require habitats supplied only by the wilderness, inevitably declined from our North Carolina forests. But their places usually were taken by other species better adapted to an environment shaped by man, but like the starling, not always as well liked by Man.

The National Wildlife Federation recently disclosed that an estimated 40 different species and sub-species of mammals and birds vanished in the past 150 years from the North American continent alone. And presently there are yet another 109 animals on the endangered species list.

WHEN THESE ANIMALS begin to disappear from a given area, in spite of legal protection, it is a strong and positive indication that something is wrong with the environment. The effects on us as human beings, therefore, may extend far beyond the loss of aesthetic and recreational values.

Indeed, the basic needs of wildlife, for survival, are essentially the same as those of man.

Barricaded from nature by concrete and brick, even the most urban oriented citizen who rarely ventures from the walls of modern cities needs a constant supply of uncontaminated water from our lakes and streams, meat from our ranches and rangelands, produce from our farms, fish from our seas and coastal estuaries, and paper pulp from our forests.

The lands and waters of our state that produce these commodities also harbor the bulk of our wildlife. The ability of our land and water to support fish and birds and mammals is a good indicator of their capacity for meeting the basic needs of Man.

MOST AMERICANS are only now beginning to recognize their close spiritual and physical bonds with the natural world. A sign of this is found in changing attitudes toward swamps, marshes, and tidal estuaries. Until recently, these wetlands of our eastern shores, cherished only by sportsmen and naturalists, were generally considered worthless until drained or filled. Unfortunately too many people still consider that their highest economic use is to serve as dumping grounds for the solid and liquid wastes of cities and industries.

Marshes that once teemed with songbirds, shorebirds, waterfowl and a variety of mammals now with their waters clouded by noxious bacteria and algae, support little but starlings and rats. And may wetlands have disappeared completely under the avalanche of human expansion.

So what?

ARE NOT HOUSING and factory sites, airports and highways, and even convenient dumps more valuable to people than a few ducks, herons, muskrats, and songbirds? Perhaps to a few, but the tenor of the times make clear that people are concerned and are seeking effective ways to halt the accelerating destruction of their environment.

Man's recognition of the need to save his wildlife—may indeed save himself.

photo by Balducci

North Carolina's largest natural lake—Lake Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge—Hyde County, N.C. According to some authorities, the lake, along with other small lakes of the coastal plains, was formed by a shower of meteors.

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"GET OFF MY BACK!"

the gadfly

PRE-REGISTRATION BLUES

Well, friends, here we are again. Another issue of the Sea-Hawk clutched in your hands you are no doubt wondering what burning issue I am going to fan. I don't know if I should say burning issue or not. Smoldering might be a more appropriate word.

Whatever the degree of involvement we may have individually on this campus there is one thing we all share. Pre-registration. There are times when I think streaking, panty-raids, protests, and controversy are light exercise compared to the rigors of pre-registration. One of the reasons for the lack of constructive controversy on this campus may well be exhaustion from going through such a trial.

Having bummed around the corridors of bureaucracy I am somewhat accustomed to the pitfalls of the redtape jungle. Still my curiosity is stirred to wonder just how many secretaries labor in tiny offices filling many forms that will never be used. This college knows or at least has, more facts about you than your parents.

Of all the curious rituals computer oriented processes have formed, none are more frustrating than that of pre-registration.

I will not go into disgusting detail here, but I will reveal a few of the more curious new traditions of this now firmly entrenched complication of academic life.

First of all, there is that well known phenomenon, the line, or as one of our english-speaking friends say, the queue. Every phase of pre-registration is preceded by a line. This line is usually composed of individuals who think they are in the line for A-K or for French or Calculas only to find, after waiting three hours in the rain, that this is actually the line for L-Z or German or English I. Small wonder the suicide rate on college campuses so high. After all, there is no waiting line.

Once you get your cards from the registrar, you can go get your advisor to fill in all the blanks for classes. Of course, you will have to wait to see him or her because of the ever present line. At this point you begin to wonder if it is really worth it. After all, the line is quite short over at the VISTA booth.

Finally, the advisor places official sanction on the next phase of you labors and you go out to track down department secretaries to sign your cards. Here you become extremdely familiar with the campus layout because you are not going to have all your course departments in the same building. So you walk from building to building beginning to feel like a wandering Jew.

Now for a real neat surprise! All the department offices are not where logic or common sense would seem to dictate. You will find this out if you take certain drama, art, or sociology courses. I will now reveal a little known fact. These departments would appear to be in this building of business. However, to keep some fun in things, I won't reveal which floor.

At long last, all your cards are signed so you truck back to the Administration building to join the line to the registrars office. While waiting, you and your fellow victims tell each other tales of daring-do or great acting performed in order to get in certain classes. ("I told her I only had a year to live so she let me in World Masterpieces") arriving at the head of the line you find that A-K and L-Z have been reversed since you left.

So you think the worst is over. Sitting there, reading this, you chuckle grimly. Well next fall you will find your master com computer card has been bent, spindled, or mutilated. The course requirements for your major have been changed. All is not hopeless, however. No matter what happens, the bill for your tuition and fees will arrive promptly to your correct address unless the post office loses it. Such thoughts are enough to make one look forward to exams.

Yes
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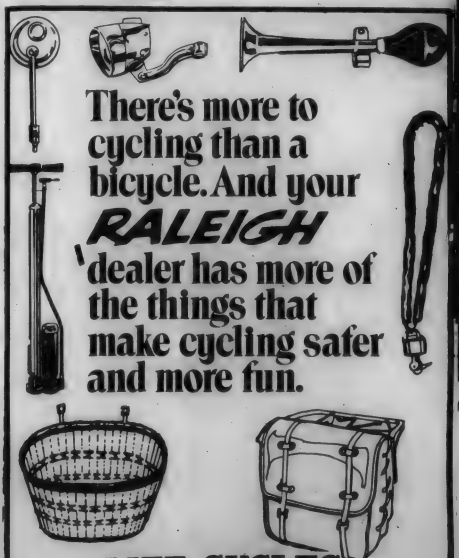

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interested in government?

A represenative from the Civil Services Commission will be on campus April 9, 1974 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building(Pub) to answer questions concerning employment with the Federal Government. This should be of interest to all students, especialy since the Federal Government each year employs more than 15000 well qualified college graduates for rewarding careers in a wide range of professions and occupations.

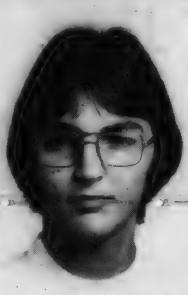
The government recruits college graduates for two basic catagories: Administratively oriented positions and specialty professions such as physics, mathematics, engineering, the physical sciences, accounting, or auditing.

The first category includes positions ranging from electronic data processing to personal managment and are filled through the Federal Service Entrance Examination. About one half of the positions for which the government recruits college graduates each year is filled through this exam. College seniors who will complete degree requirements within nine months ,as well as graduates, are eligible to compete in the FSEE regardless of academic majors.

College graduates in the sciences, math, engineering, and other specialities, are not required to take a written test, but are evaluated according to education and experience. These individuals may, however, also apply to take the written test if they so desire.

Beginning saleries range from $8055 to $12167 and Federal agencies will be recruiting at colleges across the nation looking for topnotch graduates to fill responsible and challenging positions in a wide range of professions and occupations in the Federal service.

Burroughs Wellcome Co., a pharmaceutical company, will be interviewing on campus April 13. There are a few interview vacancies remaining. If you are interested in interviewing this company, please get in touch with the placement office in A-113



Charles Smith — the new Student Nurses Association of North Carolina president for District nine.

Smith receives honor

Charles S. Smith of UNC-W won election to the presidency of the Student Nurses Association of North Carolina (SNANC) at the 25th annual convention of the group last weekend in Greensboro. He is the first male to ever hold that office and the first UNC-W student to ever hold a position on the state level.

Smith and five other representitives from UNC-W attended three days of get togethers, seminars, caucuses, and meetings. Connie Carter, local SNA president, was a voting delegate at the convention. Also attending were Kathi Beall, Joe George, Chuck R.Smith, and Miss Mary Alice Whitfield, associate professor of nursing, and local and district 9 SNA advisor.

Charles will represent SNANC as one of it's two voting delegates at the national convention in Salt Lake City, Utah in late April along with newly elected first VP Alice Kaylor of East Carolina University.

Charles is a first year nursing student in the James Walker Memorial Association Degree Program here and he has also completed the requirements for graduation with a degree in French. He works as a male nursing assistant at New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

Among his interests are dancing and drama, art, and writing poetry. But first and foremost, states Chuck, "my interest is nursing."

Smith expressed delight that UNC-W and district 9 fared as well. "Our local SNA, along with those of Fayetville Technical Institute, Hamlet Hospital School of Nursing, James Sprunt Institute, and Southeastern Community College make up District 9, which had three officers elected to state positions. Along with the presidency, Midge Embry of [illegible] was elected to the nominating committee and Stella Singletary of Hamlet was chosen treasurer.

lost

Missing something? Why not stop by Ms. Linda Moore's office in the Pub? She has an assortment of lost and found articles including a wide array of notebooks, textbooks, keys, class rings and rings, a Thermos bottle, an umbrella and a knitted hat.

Greetings Bride-to-be

For a perfect and "heavenly" wedding you are cordially invited to come in and let us show you why this is such a popular shopping spot with smart brides

MADEMOISELLE Shoppe

"We are big enough to serve you and small enough to know you"

22 North Front Street WILMINGTON

THE TRANSPLAN

Concern
will turn the head
one side to hear
what's passing by

Curiosity
tunes the eye
to photograph and keep
what's passing by

Caring
shapes the Word
that stands on tiptoe

that stands on tiptoe
to be heard
Miltone Boone
Campus Minister

TRIVIA by jkm — God's Greatest Messenger---March

All the angels and archangels are messengers of [illegible] but the Archangel Gabriel has had the most important assignments. Four times he has brought man word of the coming of the Lord. Twice he explained to [illegible] the meaning of visions about the Messiah (Dan. [illegible] 26; 9:21). He appeared to Zacharias to announce the birth of John the Baptist, the forerunner of the Lord (Luke 1:11-20). Most important, he announced to a Hebrew girl that while still a virgin she would be the mother of the Lord Jesus.

Saints are usually honored on the day of their death, but since Gabriel never died, his day is the one honoring the day of his fourth and greatest assignment. His name Gabriel means "man of God".

March 24 is called the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It should really be the Annunciation "to". for it celebrates Gabriel's appearance to Mary to announce that she was to be the mother of Jesus. It was celebrated very early, but the date was not set until the fourth century after the date of Christmas was set.

Annunciation usually falls during Lent and is kept as a fast day. If it occurs on Maundy Thursday or Good Friday it is transferred to a date after Easter.

HEDRICK SEEKS N.C. JUDGESHIP

Judge R.A. (Fred) Hedrick of the North Carolina Court of Appeals should be an inspiration to all of us. As a member of the second highest court of the state of North Carolina, he carries a full work load along with the other members of the Appellent Court despite the fact that he is totally blind. Judge Hedrick is now a candidate for one of the seats on the North Carolina Supreme Court subject to the Democratic Primary in May. Hedrick is seeking the seat which will be vacated by the retirement of Associate Justice Carlyle Higgins.

Judge Hedrick is a native of Iredell County and a brother of Charlotte Attorney Philip R. Hedrick.

Blinded in an accident when he was 16, Hedrick continued his schooling at the state school for the blind in raleigh and subsequently graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the UNC Law School where he established an outstanding record.

Judge Hedrick returned to Statesville in 1949 and began his practice of Law, where he developed his practice in to a large one as a trial attorney. He was elected as solicitor of Iredell County Criminal Court and held that positon for several years. In 1958 he was elected Judge of Iredell County Criminal Court and held that position until he was elevated to the North Carolina Courth of Appeals in 1970.

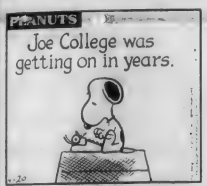
He was an outstanding vocalist as part of the University of North Carolina Glee Club and choeral groups during his college years, he has appeard as vocalist on national radio programs and is called upon to sing at civic functions, funerals, and weddings.

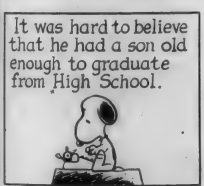
He is a member of the North Carolina Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is past president of the Iredell County Bar Association and the twenty-second Judicial District.

He is a Presbyterian, is married to the former Patricia Owen of Thomasville and they have four children.

He has served the Democratic Party as precinct chairman, president of the Iredell County Young Democrats and Member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Judge R.A. Hedrick





SUMMER IN SEVILLE SPAIN

Openings are still available for the UNC Year at Seville (Spain) program.

Under the program, now in its second year, undergraduate or graduate students spend a full academic year at the University of Seville, in sunny, southern Spain.

Although participation in the program involves juniors, it is open to all unders open to all undergrads or grad students. It is not necessary to be a Spanish major to take part in the program, administered by the Department of Romance Languages at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For further information and an application, write to

UNC YEAR at SEVILLE
239 Day Hall
UNC - Ch
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

SGA ELECTION RUNOFFS

The run-off elections are being held today in the cafeteria from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Students must have I. D.'s to vote.

The run-offs are between Keith Hales and Rocky Moore for SGA president, and Steve Hobbs and Robert Jones for president of the Junior class.

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Thanks to you

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blow the whistle on rape

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shrilling earful, too. GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!

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Bahá'u'lláh is the latest in the succession of Divine Messengers sent by God since the beginning of man's existence. He is the Promised One of all religions. His coming ushers in the Age of Fulfillment mentioned in all the prophecies of the past. Bahá'u'lláh brings God's Plan for world peace, world justice and world unity.

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or 256-2802

Papillon

Steve McQueen and Dudtin Hoffman are French convicts bound for Devil's Island in the Allied Artists release "Papillon," scheduled to open in December (1973). Directed by Academy Award-winner Franklin J. Schaffner, the film is based on the late Henri Charriere's best selling autobiography, "Papillon," a harrowing story of the souls and relationships of men caught in the mania of a dehumnaized institution. The book has sold over 17 million copies worldwidee and 5 million copies in the United States alone.

Dustin Hoffman

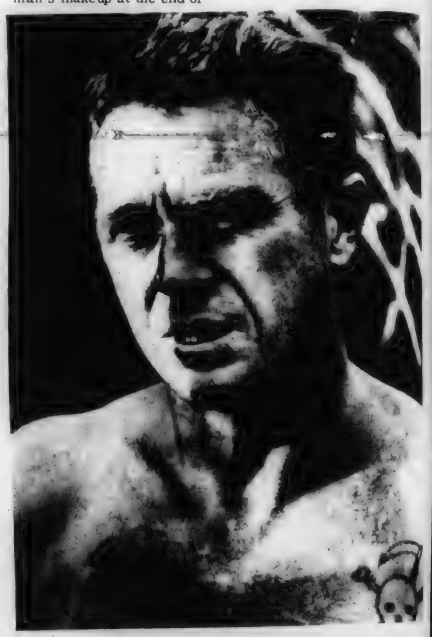
Escape Vehicle

It is nice to see French Guiana again. The French may have shut down the infamous penal system they usedd to maintain there, but it still flourishes there as a country of the mind, a Disneyland for masochists, in the imagination of movie-makers. For them the gaurds will always and universally be sadistic brutes, the prisoners either nice guys or people doing time for bad raps.

Some— like Henry Charriere (Steve McQueen), whose nickname , Papillon (Butterfly), is symbolized on his chest— are endlessly obsessed with plans for escape. Others, like Louis Degas (Dustin Hoffman), try to get a way by going along. Still others are on hand to demonstrate by their dramatically timed deaths just how difficult both courses are. Much suspenseful, if highly stylized, drama results from the interaction of these characters with one another and with hell on earth. Devotees of the prison-and-escape genre will enjoy anew such tradition-blessed ploys as the smuggled weapon bit, sundry chases through jungle and swamp, the operation-without-anasthesia scene, and ofcourse the solitary -confinment sequence.

Unfortunately, Director Schaffner's natural taste is for the big, expensive canvas. The slickness of his work vitiates any attempt to take "Papillon" with entire seriousness. Prison life is more picturesque than genuinely horrifying, and the escapes into the world outside are seen through a National Geographic lens brightly. Everywhere the squallor seems to have been painted on carefully but obviously, like McQueen's old man's makeup at the end of the picture.

Still, McQueen works hard and almost manages to triumph over his star presence, while Hoffman submerges himself eccentricly and amusingly in hiss cowards role. Papillon inevitably refers us to old movies rather than to reality. Audiences whose expectations do not excede their grasp will find it a much more comfortable vehicle of escape than any that McQueen & Co. discover on the island.



Steve McQueen

There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

But there is a way to make it somewhat easier. Our way. The Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. It won't soften the demands of your professors, or those you make upon yourself —but it may free you from those financial problems which, understandably, can put a crimp in your concentration.

If you qualify, our scholarship program will cover the costs of your medical education. More, you'll receive a good monthly allowance all through your schooling.

But what happens after you graduate?

Then, as a health care officer in the military branch of your choice you enter a professional environment that is challenging, stimulating and satisfying.

An environment which keeps you in contact with practically all medical specialties. Which gives you the time to observe and learn before you decide on your specialty. Which may present the opportunity to train in that specialty. And to practice it.

You may also find some of the most advanced medical achievements happening right where you work. Like at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, long noted for its Burn Treatment Center. Or the home of Flight Medicine, the famed Aerospace Medical Division, also in San Antonio. Or the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, recognized worldwide for its work in Medical Research.

And if you've read this far, you may be interested in the details. Just send in the coupon and we'll supply them.

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Date of birth _____ (month) _____ (day) _____ (year)

*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.

ARMED FORCES HEALTH CARE
DEDICATED TO MEDICINE AND THE PEOPLE WHO PRACTICE IT

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

Streaking in Reverse

DISSENT has often flowered at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, a campus well-spring of antiwar activism in the 1960s. So it was perhaps predictable that "streaking" at Antioch would be done with a difference.

The other day a crowd gathered on campus to witness the appearance of a streaking student. The student was fully clothed. The crowd was naked.

—R.L.B.

CRISIS LINE - anytime 763 - 3695

White vs. GOD

While on campus, Jack White played several students in pocket billiards including star basketball player Willie Jackson, David Walch, and our very own campus Billiard pocket champ Billy Peterson. They all played well against this pro billiard wizard but none could beat him.

All the top professionals said that they only knew one person that could beat him and Jack White hasn't met up with him YET--and that's God. All that saw him perform here on campus would probably have to concede that its true. See related story, Jolly Jack the Billiard Giant on page 10.

STUDENT I.D.'s NEEDED FOR ACTIVITIES

To determine the quality point averages for a semester or for the total time at the university do the following:

Add the number of quality points earned so far; each letter grade represents a set number of points. At the university, the system is:

A - 4 points
B - 3 points
C - 2 points
D - 1 point
F - 0 points

Divide by the total number of course hours taken.

NEW MUSIC COURSES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

New courses in the Music Department have been announced by the chairman of the department, Dr. Richard Deas.

Courses added will include Music 105, Rudiments of Music - a general survey of the basic materials of music designed for Elementary Education students, Public Teacher Certification, music students who wish to prepare for Music Theory 101, and for students who want to increase their knowledge of music.

Music 134, Choral Workshop, is a survey of choral literature of all periods. Richard Steen will instruct this course and the above mentioned.

Class Piano, Music 151 carries the prerequisite of the consent of the instructor, and is recommended for all music majors who have not passed the piano proficiency exam. The course includes three hours of lab work per week. Dr. Deas will teach the course.

Fred McAfee will teach Electronic Music, Music 303, which carries five lecture-laboratory hours a week with accumulative credit. It will be a basic course in synthesizer techniques utilizing the Synthi AKS with touch-sensitive keyboard and computer memory bank. Students must have the consent of the professor to enroll in the course.

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in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON
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HELD OVER 799-5710 2nd WEEK
The TREASURE of JAMAICA REEF
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Great Family Entertainment!
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HELD OVER FOR 4th SMASHING WEEK!
No Bargain Hour!
ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR PICTURES OF OUR TIME!
Don't Miss It!
SHOWS at 2-4-6-8-10
Final Week Of
BILLY JACK

ALL SEATS $1.00 UNTIL 2:30 EXCEPT SUNDAY

rocky moore speaks

May the best man win in the elections on April 9th. I further urge you as students to vote in this election since it is important to both Keith Hales and myself. I, personaly, have put out a treniendous effort to meet with you in order to understand the issues as you see them.

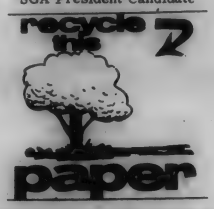
The Student Government has lacked the energy to investigate student complaint. I feel this has been a great failure of the past administration.

I apologize for not talking with all fo you, as I earnestly would like to know every student personally.

I feel I have done all that I awn able, to convince you that I sincerely want to be your president. I have had many positions in the service with a great deal more responsibility than this job and I feel very capable of the office.

I thank all my friends who have helped me with my campaign for they are true friends. Thank you.

Rocky Lane Moore
SGA President Candidate



S.G.A. ELECTION FINALS

Results of the elections held March 28 and 29 for offices in the Student Government Association are as follows.

There will be a run-off for the Presidency of the SGA between Keith Hales, presently the vice-president of the student government, and Rocky Moore. The run-off election is being held today.

In the first balloting, Rocky Moore took the lead with 95 votes; Keith Hales, a close second with 93; Mike Jones carried 72 votes, and Brad Walls received one write-in.

Elected vice-president of the student body was Brad Walls, who ran unopposed for the office.

Secretary of the Student Government Association was write-in Donna Adams, a junior at the university.

There will be a run-off between sophomores Steve Hobbs and Robert Jones for the presidency of the Junior Class. Steve Hobbs came in first with 31 votes, and Robert Jones carried 29. Ed Stone received 13 votes.

Carol Moore was elected vice-president of the Junior Class. She was unopposed. Senators for the Junior Class include Lance Ferrell, Clark Sizemore, John Crawley, Teresa Hernandez and Donna Hocutt.

Rocky Moore was elected president of the Senior Class. He ran against Tojie King for the position. Vice-president of the class is Linwood Carter, and Secretary is Donna Adams.

Senators for the Senior Class will be Mike Ellis, Pam Welch, Marian Saffo, Ken Jones and Herbert Walton.

Freshman Steve Burnett was elected president of the Sophomore Class for next fall, and vice-president will be John Gates. Running unopposed, Beth Hicks, will serve as Secretary for the Sophomore Class.

Senators representing the Sophomore Class will include Tim Allison, Rufus Butner, Clay Fairley, Ricky Patten and Gary Coburn.

Students are urged to vote in the run-off elections today. Booths are set up in the cafeteria are, downstairs. I. D.'s are needed to vote.

RIDE ON!

Tour America on a Raleigh 3-speed bicycle

Raleigh 3-speed models are designed for the rigors of touring. Rugged frames and components, comfortable saddles and easy shifting hubs let you go places with ease. You'll find a wide choice of Raleighs too. And you're guaranteed a perfect fit with the Raleigh CustomSizer. Raleigh...a world of difference. RALEIGH

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Across From Cape Fear Ford 799-5770

KEITH HALES SPEAKS

On April 9 you will again have a chance to vote for Student Body President, only this time your choice will be narrower. You will be able to choose either Keith Hales or Rocky Moore.

Rocky Moore is putting on a big campaign effort and you will be seeing his name everywhere, but don't vote for the name; vote for the person. I won't campaign in this manner, because I feel that you, the students, should vote for the most qualified and not the student who puts on the biggest show.

I offer you my experience from the last two years as both a Senator in SGA and vice president of the SGA. I also now hold the position of chairman of the Student Rights Committee for the State and could better respond to student needs on both a state-wide and campus basis than could my opponent. If elected I would represent all the students at UNC-W and would show no vested interest in any single group for their effort in getting me elected.

Looking at the record of past performance in SGA and around campus, I am sure that you, as students, will vote for Keith Hales for Student Body President.

Keith Hales
candidate for SGA Pres.

. . During the Easter holidays, the university library will observe the following hours:

The library will be open from 8 - 5 p. m. on April 11, 12 and 15. The library will be closed on the 13 and 14.

FAME AND FORTUNE

For a limited time only, (exactly two weeks) the prospect of FAME AND FORTUNE eagerly awaits the opportunist. If you're dissatisfied with your present milieu, perhaps a rewarding career in yearbook editing is for you! High pay (if you can embezzle it) and personal satisfaction make this one of the fastest growing fields today. Act now and not only will you escape from the normal humdrum existence you are presently entrapped by, but also you will launch yourself into an exciting career in annual staff leadership.

To apply for this coveted position, all you need do is fill out the coupon below, or on a plain sheet of paper print a reasonable facsimile of the words "FLEDGLING EDITOR" and submit it to either Gwen Croom (Room 124 in administration) or slide it under the yearbook office door upstairs in the Pub.

Act now and you'll get your gutters and leaders retracked, a 9 X 12 rug, or a stand up Shetland Lewytt Vacuum Cleaner. But most of all, you'll have chosen the path that will lead you to FAME AND FORTUNE.

(Dot along cutted line - Do not send entire ad.)

Yes, I am tired of my present environment, and long for the prospects of FAME AND FORTUNE. Enroll my name as an interested student, so that like millions of others, I too can obtain a rewarding career in yearbook editing.

(Please print name in full) (PHONE NUMBER)

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- Classes Now Open
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personal

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PAPERS TYPED: 50¢ for the first five pages; 40¢ for each page thereafter. Dia 453 9768.

CUSTOM LEATHER WORK: Call 763 - 4371 anytime.

SKY DIVING LESSONS: To be taught this spring. Course enrollment now through March. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

NEED DIVING GEAR?: Have just obtained U. S. divers dealership for 1974. Very low mark - up, terrific $anings. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Call 799-5531.

for sale

SMALL REFRIGERATOR: Perfect for dorm room. $60. (Think how much you rent one for over a year.) See John at University Arms Apartments, 4903-A.

STEREO UNIT: 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio and turn table. $200. Call 799-1586; ask for Dean.

Set of York steel barbells Includes headstrap, wrist developers, dumbbells, iron shoes and instructions booklet. Total weight 150 lbs Contact larry 218 Dorm

1969 MOBILE HOME: 12 x 65 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning. For appointment, call between 6 and 8 p.m. at 285-3747.

PORTABLE T.V.: Sears silvertone 19 inch screen with VHP and UHP antennas. Excellent condition physically and mechanically. $50.

STEREO COMPONENTS!: Most major brands! 20 - 50% off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p.m.

FOLDING BED: Three quarter bed for $30. Call 791-6388 or 686-0002.

GENETICS BOOK: Used only one day being sold for $6.50. See John Wilkins in the Pub between 9:30 - 11:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

LADIES WETSUIT: 2 piece, 1/4" women's small to medium wetsuit in good condition. Ask for Debbie at 791-9108.

NURSING UNIFORMS: New! Never been worn; size 6 (28). Ask for Betsy at 799-0595.

FOR SALE: surf board 6'2" Cork Carroll Spacestick, 1 yr old. $70 7915013 Bill.

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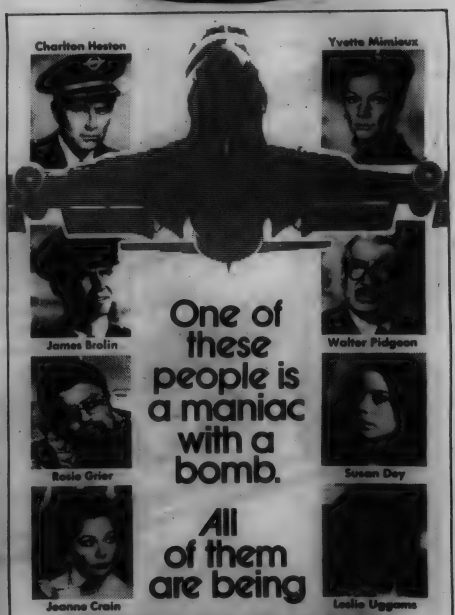


Kenan Auditorium
Tuesday, April 9 - 8:00 pm.
Admission 50¢ $1.00 without I.D.

JOLLY JACK

by robert maxey

THE BILLIARD GIANT

Jack White, world famous pocket billiard professional, entertained a spell-bound audience in the Student Affairs building on Monday, April 1. He was no April fool joke as he demonstrated some of his amazing trick shots. He added a spice of humor to his exhitibition which kept his audience laughing throughout his performance.

Jack White's talent came natural to him. His father was a world champion, and his uncle was also an exceptional player. White has visited the White House three times giving exhibitions before presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon. He also gave an exhibition at Buckingham Palace, and a bull was killed in his honor at Colombia. He has been to 123 countries in his life and, while on tour this year, he has already visited 14 countries and 34 states.

He started shooting exhibitions 18 years ago and now makes a gross income of $517,000 a year. The most coins won in one night was $27,000 which took him 4 1/2 hours. His cue stick, given to him, has an expected value of $400. When asked where one could obtain a cue stick like his, he replied, 'You can get it special at the Bookstore. Of course, mine is blessed by the Pope.'

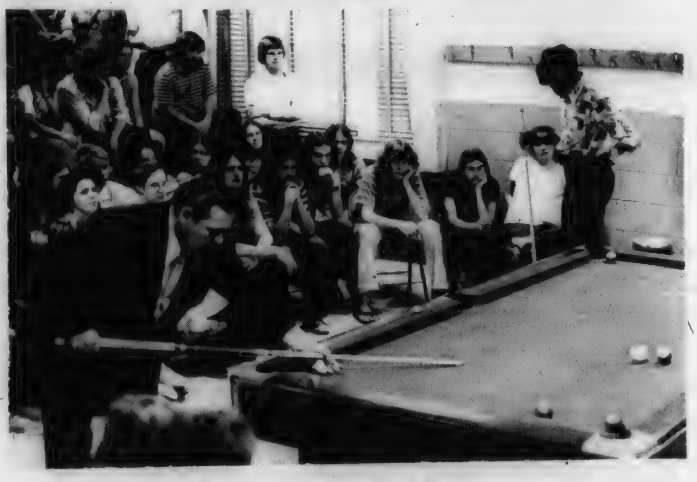
What makes comedian-billiard player Jack White so unique is how he interacts with the students while performing.

He takes the stiff formality out of the air and allows anyone to express himself. One student wanted to know the difference in pool and billiards. Jack's reply was, 'Pool is played in the den of iniquity and pocket billiards are played at UNCW.' He claims to be the only professional with a degree in Poology granted to him by Notre Dame.

Another student asked if he was planning to write a book about his life. 'Yes. I am planning to write a book, but I'm planning to wait till I die,' he retorted. Jack White, while getting ready to shoot, was asked what kind of table he practiced on. His sarcastic answer was, 'the supper table!' Then patting his stomach, he continued, 'This is all sirloin. It's no bologne. Seriously, I don't own a table at home. Everyone should be able to adjust to any table. Never give the excuse that the table is crooked.' He shot and missed! 'Boy', what a crooked table!' he exclaimed.

His trick shots were fantastic. He demonstrated his Roller Coaster shot, Johnny Carson Special, and The Hidden Eight Ball. In the latter, six balls surrounded the eight ball and a handcherchief was placed over the balls so that he could not see the balls. The students told him what pocket they wanted the eight ball to go in and he obliged. To add excitement to his act he told students that if he missed a shot he would give each of them $100 and a trip to the Bahamas. He never missed!

He has played many celebritie and professional pool players. Among the celebrities, he states the Mickey Rooney is the best of the men followed by Greg Morrison of Mission Impossible and Jackie Gleason. The best female player is actess Gail Fisher of Mannix followed by Joey Heatherton and Debbie Reynolds. He stated that he lost to Joey Heatherton because he kept passing. He'd rather watch her play!



Willie Jackson exclaims, "O.K., Jack, Give Me a turn." "Rack 'em up, Willie." Jack White replies. (staff photo by Neal Huntley)

Jack White hits a covergirl pose for a Seahawk photographer. (staff photo by Neal Huntley)

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Atlantic Christian 6, Guilford 4
Virginia Wesleyan 6-0, Atlantic Christian 4-7
Campbell 2, Muskingum 1
Eastern Michigan 9, Pembroke 7
N.C. State 11, Pembroke 1
Pembroke 8-6, Williams 0-0
UNC-W 6, Fayetteville State 1

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	DISTRICT		ALL GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
Methodist	2	0	8	3
Campbell	1	0	8	5
UNC-W	1	0	8	7
Atlantic Christian	4	1	8	3
Virginia Wesleyan	4	1	6	2
Lynchburg	1	1	2	2
Virginia State	2	2	4	4
Pembroke State	0	0	5	8
Norfolk State	0	0	1	3
Shaw	0	1	0	4
St. Andrews	0	3	0	7
N.C. Wesleyan	0	4	0	6

Susan Creech demonsrates her skill in trick pool shooting with a little assistance from Jack White. (staff photo by Neal Huntley)

HAWKS COP SERIES

by robert maxey

The UNC-W baseball teaam deafeated visiting Williams College April 1 and April 2 in a double header to win their 7 and 8 straight victory.

On April 1 the Seanaak nine came from behind to gather their first victory over Williams 9-6. Trailling, 5-2, the Hawks managed six runs in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead away from the Massachusetts team. Three hurlers for Seahawks went to the mound. Lefty Paul Fulton pitched the first three innings giving up five runs. Mike Robbins who worked the three middle innings only gave up two singles Duke Anderson finished the the remaining innings and the seventh inning a run scored by Williams College off of an error.

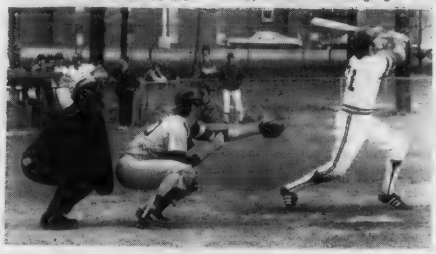
Carl Lancaster and Bill Warmack each drove in a pair for the Hawks.

April 2 the Seahawks handed Williams COllege their second loss 13-4. Thurston Watkins, Carroll Bickers and Ricky Jones shared the mound. Thurston gave up two hits in the top of the second. Carroll Bickers fanned two and struck out two in the middle frames.

Rick Jones ran into some trouble as WilliamsCollege staged a comeback attempt in the top of the seventh trailing 9-0. Williams College got four base hits and one walk to drive in four runs.

The Seahawks go. six runs in the first inning when powerhouse Bill Warmack wacked the ball for a triple driving in three runs. Warmack led in hitting with a triple, a single and three RBI'S . Swain Smith had two singles, a double and two RBI's for the winners.

The Seahawks now boast a 10-7 overall record.



tennis schedule

April 16	* St. Andrews	away
April 19	USC-Conway	away
April 20	Francis Marion	away
April 23	ECU	HOME
April 25	Campbell	away
	Methodist	HOME

May 10 & 11 NAIA DISTRICT 29 TOURNAMENT

** denotes games at 1pm
*denotes games at 1:30
all other games will be played at 3 pm

baseball SCHEDULE

away	3:00	April 8	Shaw
home	7:30	April 12	Stetson University
home	1:30	April 13	Baptist College at Charleston
home	7:30		Stetson University
home	1:30	April 15	ECU
away	3:00	April 16	Methodist College.
home	7:30	April 18	Fayetteville State
away	7:30	April 22	Francis Marion
home	7:30	April 24	Pembroke State
away	7:30	April 25	Campbell College
away	1:00	April 27	Virginia State
home	7:30	April 29	Gardner Webb College
away	8:00	May 1	Pembroke State
away	3:00	May 3	ECU
home	7:30	May 4	Campbell College
home	7:30	May 5	Shaw
home		May 15, 16, 17, & 18	DISTRICT 29 TOURNAMENT

TRAINER: DOUBLE DUTIES

by wayne steele

AS student athletic trainer, Scott Kennedy has double duties here at UNC-W.

Scott serves as student trainer for bot the basketball team and the baseball team. This is his second year as trainer since transfering from Wingate Junior College.

His job keeps him busy throughout the year. He takes care of injuries to players as well as the pre-game preparations consisting of taping and well-being of the athletes.

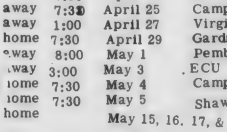
Last year Scott handled the job alone, but this year he is the assistant trainer for Tracey James. Mr. James was the athletic trainer for the Carolina Cougars.

Scott came to UNC-W when Coach Gibson offered him the job of manager of the basketball team. He was manager and statistician in highschool and began his athletic training at Wingate.

Scott is a senior majoring in health and recreation. He plans to go to graduate school at Indiana University and become certified with the National Athletic Trainer Association.

"The field of sports medicine is wide open," Scott replies. "I fell replies. "I feel there is a need for more certified trainers in coordination with sports as a whole."

As a student trainer, Scott Kennedy is learning and performing his duties at the same time. UNC-W is fortunate to have someone as dedicated as he is.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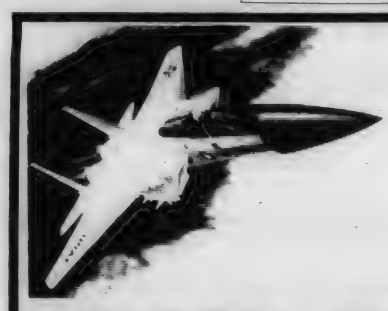
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Do you want to turn your artistic talent into a fast twenty-five clams?

Then submit an entry to the competition to design a pennant for the marine science program.

"The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is continually seeking ways to involve students in its various programs and when the suggestion was made that the UNC-W Marine Science Program could use some distinguishing symbol to identify its boats and other gear, the idea was enthusiastically endorsed by Chancellor Wagoner," reported Dr. Louis Adcock, a member of the Environmental Studies Steering Program who originated the idea.

"The competition continues a tradition of student involvement in this sort of activity," Dr. Adcock added. "The school colors and the seahwak emblem are entirely student work. The words to the alma mater were written by a student, and our former college seal and motto were both student-originated," said Dr. Adcock.

Dr. Adcock also stated that the month-long competition is open to all UNC-W students, and that Claude Howell, Chairman of the Art Department, had agreed to serve as the head of a three-member jury to select the winning entry. Other judges include Mrs. Robert Millinor, director of St. John's Art Gallery, and Peggy Hall, fomer director of the art gallery.

Entry blanks are available in the SEAHAWk office in the Pub. The designs should be at least 5" x 10" drawings suitable for display as a pennant -- in color dealing with Marine Science. Entries should be turned in to the Seahawk office. The competition will run from March 15 - April 15.

SAB Elections

Sigma Alpha Beta, business fraternity at the university, held elections for officers for the coming year March 28. Newly elected officers include Steve Ezzell, president; Leon Walker, chancellor; Wally Loyless, senior v.p.; Jim Wofford, v.p. pledge education; David Howell, v.p. professional activities; Breck Newber as secretary, Rick Harris as treasurer and Mike Prevatte as historian.

The fraternity, as a whole would like to congratulate the officers and wish them luck through the ensuing year.

The Computing Center will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on April 10 through the 12, and will be closed for the Easter holidays on April 13 - 15.

R.S.V.P.-The Cole Porters

APRIL 16

Cole Porter, whose musical magic has enchanted millions of people for over five decades, is the subject of the new musical, "R. S. V. P. - The Cole Porters," which will be presented by the university's Fine Arts Committee this evening. Curtain time is 8 p. m. in the Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium.

The 1920's! They called them the Lost Generation, that galaxy of extravagant talents that burst over Europe and America after World War I. Noel Coward... F. Scott Fitzgerald...Ernest Hemingway...Elsa Maxwell.. their parties were legendary, their music brilliant, their ideas shocked a generation into a new way of life. And through this world moved Cole and Linda Porter; captivating with their charm, illuminating with their wit, and immortalizing the spirit of their age in music.

The unforgettable era, which left an indelible impression on an entire generation and continues to fascinate their heirs, has inspired another vehicle which will undoubtedly serve to further the legend; a new musical -- "R. S. V. P. - The Cole Porters."

Cole Porter's genius dominated the popular music and theater world of the 1920's, 30's, 40's and into the 50's. A list of his 670 songs reads like the social register for music: "In the Still of the Night; Begin the Beguine; Night and Day; Just One of Those Things; From this Moment On," and on and on and on...

Today he is remembered as one of America's greatest composer-lyricists, but in the 1920's he and his beautiful wife, Linda, were best known as leaders of the International Society. Members of nobility, the very privileged, and "the society of achievement" dressed the lavish salons of their Venetian Palace and their New York apartment in the Waldorf Towers.

"R. S. V. P. - The Cole Porters" can't really be called a biography or musical revue. Rather, it provides the sort of intimate acquaintance you would expect to make if Cole and Linda Porter themselves should return to host one last, dazzling evening of music, laughter and conversation.

The emphasis is definitely on the 1920's even though most of the thirty songs in the show were created in the '30's, '40's and '50's. Two songs will be heard by the public for the first time, "We Shall Never Be Younger," which was originally written for Cole Porter's greatest musical, "Kiss Me Kate," but was never used in the show, and "Goodbye Little Dream, Goodbye," which was written for the 1936 Frad Astaire movie, "Born to Dance," but was dropped from the score.

The new musical stars the husband and wife team, Jack and Sally Jenkins. This musical is the couple's second major tour, the first being in 1972 when they toured nationally starring in "I Do! I Do!" All of Cole Porter's great music is being arranged and orchestrated by Mac Frampton who as star of Mac Frampton and Ensemble, was the sensation of 1973 on college and university campuses and to concert-going audiences all over the United States and Canada.

"R. S. V. P. - The Cole Porters" seems the sort of tribute to Cole Porter's genius that he himself might have chosen . . . bright, witty, irreverent, sophisticated and thoroughly unsentimental.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained at the box office in Kenan Auditorium or by calling 791-9695 between 2 and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

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TUESDAY

9 a. m. -- Run-off elections will be held in the cafeteria until 3 p. m. I. D.'s are required to vote.

11:30 a. m. -- Newly elected officers in the SGA will be sworn in at the meeting of the Senate upstairs in the Pub.

5:30 p. m.-- Phi Mu's Rush Picnic will be held at the home of Sherry Southerland on 29th St.

6:30 p. m. -- "Ancient America Speaks" is being sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints in the upstairs Pub.

8 p. m. -- A new musical, "R. S. V. P. - The Cole Porters" will be presented at 8 p. m. in Kenan Auditorium.

April 16

The Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints is sponsoring "Ancient America Speaks" at 6:30 p. m. tonight in the Pub upstairs. Everyone is welcome.

CAN YOU CHUG BEER? ENOUGH TO WIN A DRINKING CONTEST? SEE PAGE SEVEN . . .

seahawk

EXAMS ARE CLOSE, THE SEAHAWK HAS BEEN KIND ENOUGH TO PRINT THE SCHEDULE ON PAGE TWELVE.

University of North Carolina at Wilmington | April 19, 1974 | twelve pages

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The Festival will be crowned with a series of concerts to be held at the prestigious Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where winning songs will be performed by today's most popular entertainers. TV coverage of the Festival finale is planned. An album of the Festival's Best Songs will be released internationally.

WHAT KIND OF SONGS? There are six categories for both amateur and professional: Rhythm and Blues/Soul/Jazz; Rock; Country & Western; Popular; Folk; and Gospel/Religious. A song may be entered in more than one category. Amateurs compete against amateurs. Professionals against professionals. (Songwriters currently members of performing rights organizations: ASCAP, BMI, SESAC or their foreign counterparts will be considered professional.)

HOW ARE WINNERS PICKED? Each song entered will be listened to by experts from the music industry. Thirty-six semi-finalists' songs will be chosen (three from each professional and amateur category). These then will be judged by an international jury comprised of eminent composers, publishers, artists and other representatives of the recording and broadcast industries.

PRIZES: Total cash prizes of $128,000 will be awarded. Each of the 36 semi-finalists will receive $500 cash and be the guest of the Festival for the August 30, through September 2, 1974 finals.

Twelve finalists (a winner from each category, each division) will receive an additional $5000.

The composers of the Best Amateur and Best Professional song will each win an additional $25,000. The Laurel Award for best song of the Festival will be a concert grand piano in addition to cash prizes of $30,500.

HOW TO ENTER: Start now. Enter as many songs as you wish for an entry fee of $10.85 per song. ($13.85 outside the USA and Canada.) Send the application below with $10.85 for each song to the American Song Festival. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974.

You will receive the Official Festival Entry Kit, ASF Cassette by Capitol, entry form, and Songwriters' Handbook. This valuable book includes important information every songwriter should know; copyright laws, publishing, selling your songs, etc.

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IMPORTANT FACTS: You do not relinquish ownership of a song by entering the Festival. All rights remain with the entrant.

The Festival is a competition, not a music publishing organization. Prizes are not tied to publishing contracts. Songs previously recorded and released commercially are not eligible for entry.

CLOSING DATES: Application for entry must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974. The recorded cassette and entry form must be returned postmarked no later than June 3, 1974.

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seahawk

SPECIAL!! date extended to may 15

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Wildflower preserve established

by eugene mckinney
news editor

A ten acre tract of land intergrated with the UNCW Nature Trail has been officially designated as a wildflower preserve. The project, just recently started, and which will involve continuous development, has as its purpose the prevention of possible extinction of native wildflowers.

Plants are already being brought in and a future want list is being prepared. To qualify for this list a plant does not necessarily have to be a currently endangered species. With Southeastern North Carolina building up so rapidly, many of the native wildflowers are approaching the category of endangered because of the loss of natural habitat.

A Master Plan will be kept to insure proper spacing and location of all flowers. Planned labeling of the plants and trees will help the novice botanist enjoy his excursion along the winding paths and across the rustic bridges.

Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal of Wilmington, who donated the necessary funds, is the woman originally responsible for the project which is a memorial to her husband.

The executive committee, those responsible for the ultimate direction of the preserve, consists of Dr. Sieren, chairman; Dr. Plyler, Dr. Brauer and Charles Humpreys. Dr. Sieren also chairs the ten member Citizens Advisory Committee.

The Wildflower Preserve is open to all students and to the public. Botany classes are expected to make extensive use of it with numerous field trips. Local garden clubs and interest-community groups are also expected to enjoy this latest addition to the UNCW campus.

S.G.A. ELECTION FINALS

Results of the run-off elections are as follows. Rocky Lane Moore with 136 votes will serve as Student Government Association president for the 1974-75 schoo! year. His opponent, the outgoing SGA vice-president, Keith Hales, received 89 votes.

For Junior Class president, Steve Hobbs is accredited with 53 votes, and Robert Jones received 20. Steve Hobbs carried approximately 75% of all ballots cast in the Junior Class elections.

Officers in the SGA, class officers and senators were sworn in at the regular Senate meeting held Tuesday in the upstairs Pub.

CLUB NEEDS POLES

The Rowing Club is looking for second-hand tin or aluminum sheeting, lumber and/or support poles (inexspensive) for a badly needed shelter, contact Tom Raines in room 235 of the Residence Hall.

DORM ASSISTANTS SOUGHT

Openings for resident assistants (men and women) have been announced by the Student Affairs Office. In a new approach for selection, a full day workshop will be held Saturday, May 4. At this time, with the assistance of the Drama and Speech Department, situational video tapes will be used to help in the selection of RA's for the 1974-75 school term. The workshop will be followed by interviews with the Student Affairs Office at a later date.

Preliminary criteria for selection include: (1) overall 2.0 quality point average, (2) ability to relate well with a variety of personalities, (3) willingness to participate in in service training sessions as well as regular staff sessions with the head resident and the entire student affairs staff, (4) agreement to remain in the residence hall through closing times at vacation periods and at the end of each semester.

Interested students are requested to sign up for the May 4 workshop in the Student Affairs Office, room 113, Alderman Administration Building. Deadline is April 26.

circle K

Circle K, one of the largest service organizations in North Carolina and across the United States and Canada, is having a reactivation/membership drive on the UNC-W campus.

Meetings are held Monday evenings at 7 p. m. upstairs in the Pub. Lieutenant Governor for the southeastern district area, Tom Knight, presides over the meetings and discusses the foundations and goals of the baby brother of Kiwanis and big brother to the Key Club at High Schools.

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Office goes unnoticed by students

by eugene mckinney
news editor

Because of no direct contact with present students, the Office of Institutional Research goes unnoticed by most UNCW students even though it greatly affects them in their daily campus lives. Reporting directly to the Chancellor's office, the department is responsible for collecting and analyzing data concerning the college. Merging the knowledge of statistics with the speed and accuracy of the computer, the office implements and carries out various studies and organizes questionaires for students and faculty, and is responsible for follow-up questionaires concerning employment and graduate work.

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statistics aid UNC-W

Fraternity membership rises

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Dean Crist, however, attributes the rising interest in Greek life to stronger senses of identity in today's students. Equipped with a strong identity, today's student can say, "It's not detrimental to my individuality to belong to a group association," Ms. Crist explains.

Moreover, she affirms that "It's reality that when you graduate you have to belong to some type of group association. That's just reality hitting you right smack in the face, and today's student says, 'I've got to learn to function in an association.'"

Phi Mu sorority recently joined Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in its recolonization efforts at the university. Dean Crist says that to her knowledge, no fraternity or sorority has ever gone through recolonization before, indicating the current rebirth in interest. In fact, she adds, "every fraternity pledged enough men last fall to more than fill their chapter houses."

The average size of the Greek organizations rose from 50 to 60, and is expected to increase to between 65 and 90 by the end of formal spring rush activities, she comments. If Dean Crist's expectations are realized, sorority membership at the university may meet the 1000 plus figure reached during peak Greek popularity in 1966-67, though the campus today has one less sorority than it did seven years ago.

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Mike Goins of the art faculty at the university will be conducting jewelry making workshops for directors of parks and recreation from throughout North Carolina in Raleigh on April 22 and 23. The Fayetteville Museum of Art will feature a show of jewelry crafted by Goins April 21- May 15.

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CAN YOU -- clap your hands? stomp your feet? buck and wing? tap your toes? grin just a smidgen? Join in with the FLATLAND FAMILY BAND for a rollicking, driving, "ain't - we - havin' - a - good - time" evening in the back of the gym next Friday night at 8:30 p. m.

Yes
Wachovia

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Musically, the band sticks close to tradition- all old time tunes, particularly those of the rollicking, driving -- "ain't-we-havin'-a-good-time" variety. In addition, they also enjoy adding a twist of their own to many of the bluegrass favorites.

The members of the band take a special pride in preserving a bit of the American "grass roots" heritage in their music. Perhaps their greatest goal, however, is in preserving a way of enjoying oneself and life in general. This is music for the people by the people, young and old, rich and poor. If you can clap your hands, stomp your feet, buck and wing, tap your toes or just grin a little, then you're the kind of people they're pickin' for.

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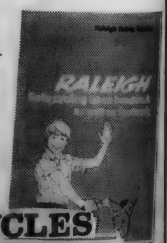

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THE GREEN GRASS CLOGGERS FROM GREENVILLE

Will clog to the bluegrass beat of the Flatland Family Band Friday night in the back of the gym

Yes
Wachovia

GREEN GRASS CLOGGERS: april 26

8:30 p.m. gym

Your Vote For

CHARLIE JOYCE

For

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

WILL BE APPRECIATED

LET'S JOIN HANDS

☒ CHARLES A. (Charlie) JOYCE

- I'M OFFERING MYSELF TO THE PUBLIC AS AN INDIVIDUAL, NOT A POLITICAN.
- I'M OPPOSED TO "STUDIES" & "SURVEYS" THAT WASTE TAX MONEY.
- OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS AND ABILITY TO CONTROL FINANCES. CONTROLLING OUR TAX MONEY IS ESSENTIAL.
- I BELIEVE IN GIVING THE AVERAGE MAN A FAIR BREAK.
- I FAVOR QUALITY EDUCATION, ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS.
- VOTE IN THE MAY 7 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY!

"Some Pepple Will Believe Anything That Is Whispered To Them"

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GET YOUR OVERALLS ON.....

"Hoedown!" will square off and promenade on campus Friday, April 26, beginning at 8:30 p. m. in the back of the gym. Food and game booths will be set up by various clubs and organizations on campus, and will begin operation at 6:30 p. m.

Featured at the dance will be the FLATLAND FAMILY BAND, winners of honors in Mecklenberg, Grayson County, Granite Quarry and Union Grove Fiddlers Convention. A group of sixteen young dancers from Greenville, the Green Grass Cloggers, will be on hand for foot-stompin'.

"Hoedown!" is being sponsored by the Student Union Program Board, who brought Jack White to the pool tables in the Pub less than two weeks ago. Board members invite you to get into your overalls, get out your red bandanas and, "Y'all come, ya hear?!"

CLOGGING 'n BLUEGRASS...

As bluegrass music becomes more popular these days, so does clogging, a fast foot-stomping dance that was originated to accompany the gay pace of old-time and bluegrass music. Clog groups are native to the southern Appalachia region and consist of four to eight couples wearing tap shoes, forming intricate patterns while stomping and shuffling in unison, and beating out a driving rhythym to the music. This ethnic dance is quite infectious and inspires enthusiasm among audiences of all ages and backgrounds.

The Green Grass Cloggers are a college-aged group from Greenville in the flatlands of North Carolina. The group is unique among clogging teams because they are self-taught and indepenant of any form of sponsorship. They adhere basically to traditional square dance figures with innovations and steps of their own.

For the past two years the group has performed and competed at fiddlers conventions and bluegrass festivals in North Carolina and Virginia. In 1972 they won the title of World Champion Traditional Cloggers at Fiddlers Grove, North Carolina. They have appeared on several local television and were featured in an hour documentary entitled "Bluegrass Roots." The team dances for dances, clubs, parties, benefits, colleges and universities, including Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Cloggers are interested in traveling and spreading clogging into more parts of the United States. Persons interested in contacting them should write the Green Grass Cloggers, P. O. Box 7001, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

The Green Grass

POET - IN - RESIDENCE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL, MS. CAROLYN KIZER will hold a poetry reading Thursday evening, April 25 in the library auditorium and a workshop on Friday.

beer contest

Capable of drinking someone under the table? In a joint effort, WHSL radio station and the Village Inn Pizza Parlor on Market Street are sponsoring a beer drinking contest Saturday, April 20, at the Village Inn.

There is an entry fee of $2.50, and contestants are asked to be at the pizza parlor by 2:30 p. m. The drinking begins at 3 p. m.

First prize is a month's supply of king size pizzas, and second and third places will receive pizza prizes.

POETRY READING SET

by mary jones

Carolyn Kizer, noted poet and teacher, will give a poetry reading on Thursday, April 25 at 8 p. m. in the library auditorium with a poetry workshop to follow on Friday. Time and place for the workshop will be announced at a later date.

The poetry reading and a reception afterwards are open to students, faculty and the public free of charge. The workshop is open to students who either would like to have Ms. Kizer evaluate their poetry or are interested in listening to the evaluations of others' writing.

Ms. Kizer received a B. A. degree from Sarah Lawrence College and studied with Theodore Roethke and Stanley Kunitz at the University of Washington. Besides holding a position as Poet-in-Residence at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she has been a visiting professor of Literature at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and has served as acting director of the graduate writing program at Columbia University.

Ms. Kizer's poetry reading and workshop are being sponsored by the English Club and the liberal arts magazine, the "Atlantis," at the university.

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DR. LOUIS ADCOCK RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Dr. Louis H. Adcock, associate professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been selected as a consultant to the Citizens' Workshop on Energy and the Environment (CWEE), a nationwide program sponsored by the Oak Ridge Associate Universities under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Adcock was selected for the position in auditions held last summer at Oak Ridge where he was the only North Carolinian among the 27 scholars selected to participate in a special three-week program on "Trace Analysis for Environmental Pollutants" sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Nuclear Education and Training.

According to Dr. Adcock, the CWEE was established in 1973 to make people aware of the energy crisis even before the crisis was made aware to the public.

"Although most people became painfully aware of the energy situation when they queued up to buy gasoline, many of them feel that the crisis has been alleviated with the lifting of the oil embargo and have begun to lapse into their old habits of consumption," he explained.

"This is not necessarily true. Authorities estimate that at the present rate of consumption, our resources will be depleted in approximately 500 to 600 years."

Dr. Adcock performed his first duties for the CWEE this past week when he traveled to Memphis, Tennessee, and Little Rock, Arkansas, to address civic and school groups, accompanied by Dr. John Yegge of the Oak Ridge Associate Universities.

Their presentation consisted of lectures on energy use and abuse and the crisis that could result if resources are not properly managed, followed by an audience participation "game."

The game involved the use of an energy simulator (an outsized desk top computer) programmed to show available fuel supplies, current rate of consumption and changes in environmental quality associated with the consumption of resources. Through the use of the lapboards, the audience was able to manipulate the simulator to try to maximize the time the nation's resources will last.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

UNC-W GRAD ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

RAYMOND RICHARD
Former TKE

Raymond R. Richard, a 1965 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Collegiate Civitans, has been elected assistant vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Greenville.

Richard joined Wachovia in 1967 at Wilmington as a proof transit clerk. He transferred to Winston-Salem in 1969 and served as supervisor, Special Services Unit and manager of POD Control Unit before moving to Greenville in 1973 as check collection manager, his present position. He was elected banking officer in 1972.

A native of Charleston, S. C., he is married to Frances C. Richard.

CRISIS LINE - anytime

763-3695

hike, bike set

Join in the Hike/Bike for the benefit of the retarded scheduled for Saturday, April 27 at 9 a. m. at Empie Park behind Sears and Roebuck Company. The Hike/Bike is being sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Citizens for the Benefit of Mentally Retarded Children and Adults. Calvin Hall of the Dallas Cowboys is national chairman.

For more information call 791-3323.

FAME AND FORTUNE

For a limited time only, (exactly two weeks) the prospect of FAME AND FORTUNE eagerly awaits the opportunist. If you're dissatisfied with your present milieu, perhaps a rewarding career in yearbook editing is for you! High pay (if you can embezzle it) and personal satisfaction make this one of the fastest growing fields today. Act now and not only will you escape from the normal humdrum existence you are presently entrapped by, but also you will launch yourself into an exciting career in annual staff leadership.

To apply for this coveted position, all you need do is fill out the coupon below, or on a plain sheet of paper print a reasonable facsimile of the words "FLEDGLING EDITOR" and submit it to either Gwen Croom (Room 124 in administration) or slide it under the yearbook office door upstairs in the Pub.

Act now and you'll get your gutters and leaders retracked, a 9 X 12 rug, or a stand up Shetland Lewytt Vacuum Cleaner. But most of all, you'll have chosen the path that will lead you to FAME AND FORTUNE.

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Yes, I am tired of my present environment, and long for the prospects of FAME AND FORTUNE. Enroll my name as an interested student, so that like millions of others, I too can obtain a rewarding career in yearbook editing.

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personal

Lilly Whaley
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35 mm CAMERA: Want to buy Pentax, Miranda, etc. See F. Allen in room 115, Hoggard Hall.

PAPERS TYPED: 50¢ for the first five pages; 40¢ for each page thereafter. Dial 458-8768.

CUSTOM LEATHER WORK: Call 763 - 4371 anytime.

SKY DIVING LESSONS: To be taught this spring. Course enrollment now through March. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

NEED DIVING GEAR?: Have just obtained U. S. divers dealership for 1974. Very low mark - up, terrific $anings. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

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SMALL REFRIGERATOR: Perfect for dorm room. $60. (Think how much you rent one for over a year.) See John at University Arms Apartments, 4903-A.

STEREO UNIT: 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio and turn table. $200. Call 799-1586; ask for Dean.

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1969 MOBILE HOME: 12 x 65 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning. For appointment, call between 6 and 8 p.m. at 285-3747.

PORTABLE T.V.: Sears Silvertone 19 inch screen with VHP and UHP antennas. Excellent condition physically and mechanically. $50.

STEREO COMPONENTS!: Most major brands! 20 - 50% off! All fully guaranteed! Call 799-1696 after 6 p.m.

FOLDING BED: Three quarter bed for $30. Call 791-6388 or 686-0002.

GENETICS BOOK: Used only one day being sold for $6.50. See John Wilkins in the Pub between 9:30 - 11:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

LADIES WETSUIT: 2 piece, 1/4" women's small to medium wetsuit in good condition. Ask for Debbie at 791-9108.

NURSING UNIFORMS: New! Never been worn; size 6 (28). Ask for Betsy at 799-0595.

FOR SALE: surf board 6'2" Corky Carroll Spacestick, 1 yr old. $70 7915013 Bill.

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SURFBOARD: 7' 2", 19" wide semi-gun board built strictly for Puerto Rico and reef type breaks. $50 or best offer. Dial 763-8714.

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1972 VW VAN: Rear seat opens to bed; radio; carpeting and curtains. Good condition. $2850. Call Ned Martin at 791-4330 (ext. 321) from 9-5 weekdays.

71 VEGA: Red with black interior. 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

1961 CADILLAC: Excellent shape with all accessories, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Best offer: 799-4736, or contact at Dorm room 223 anytime. Ask for James.

1968 FORD LTD: Station wagon with power steering and brakes, air conditioning and new tires. In great shape. $995. Call 256-2526 or 256-2227.

1972 VEGA: Panelwagon with 28,000 miles in excellent condition. $1700. Call 762-6144.

WANTED

Wanted: salesman with experence clothing store weekends contact 763-8185

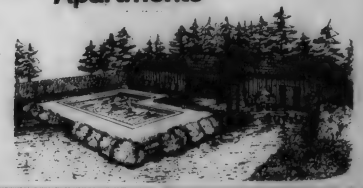
Threee College girls would love to sub-let your love to sub-let your 3-bedroom house or apt. from middle May to middle Aug. Preferably near the campud or the beach. If you can help us please write Dawn Petrea 314 Kenan Dorm., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

lost

Lose something? See if Ms. Linda Moore has confiscated it among a vast assortment of items in her office in the Pub. With a cash register and a little time, she could go into business for herself auctioning off class-rings, watches, a pipe, sunglasses, an assortment of textbooks and notebooks, and possibly a few rings of car keys to Plymouths. Chryslers and General Motors cars.

CRISIS LINE 763-3695

College Manor
Apartments



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Directions: From UNC-W, take Randall Drive. Take a left onto Lullwater Drive. You'll see us on the right. From downtown, follow Market Street (U.S. Route 17) to the Ramada Inn. Take a right onto Lullwater Drive. We're on the left just after crossing the railroad tracks.

PHONE 791-8632

EARL SCRUGGS- BLUEGRASS KING

UNC-W students that missed the Fiddlers Convention in Union Grove over the Easter holidays should not be too disappointed for the best is yet to come. The final concert for the 1973-74 school year will feature none other than the EARL SCRUGGS REVIEW.

The name Earl Scruggs is synonymous with good music. Having made up the better half of a successful bluegrass duo known as Flatt and Scruggs for over 15 years, it came as a shock when the two split and went their separate ways. It was a daring move.

The two were at the height of popularity having just scored the soundtrack for the movie, "Bonnie and Clyde," and Earl's "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the tune everyone claps to at the Wit's End at Wrightsville Beach, had just become the number one song in the country charts.

In fact, "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" was the only bluegrass number to make the top position in the country charts. But Earl Scruggs had always to experiment with new types of music and explore new directions while Flatt was happy doing what he had done for the past 15 years.

Earl Scruggs left and formed what critics hailed as the most formiable instrumental group today. Earl Scruggs is considered generally the world's greatest living bango picker. His son Randy is considered the world's greatest living flat top guitar player and Vassar Clemets has no peer on Fiddle.

Gary Scruggs plays electric guitar and harmonica and does an excellent job with the vocals whether it demands rock, blues or country. Together they have no equals and live performances always send critics rushing to Webster's for new superlatives.

The new sound ranges from rock to blues to bluegrass. Earl Scruggs' new direction has led him to record with Bob Dylan, Linda Ronstat, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Tracy Nelson, the Byrds and Arlo Gutherie. That is a strong line-up by anyone's standards.

Today the group plays mostly on college campuses, making up approximately 90% of their engagements. He has performed at Chapel Hill, Duke and last year "on campus" at State he simply blew all the other big names off the stage.

Thursday, April 25, students will have a chance to witness a collection of musicians displaying a rare moment of instrumental prowness and producing some of the best foot-stomping music that has ever been heard in Hanover Hall.

The finest Old Time and Bluegrass Music

Student price is $3.00 -- cheap!! -- or four bucks at the door. General admission tickets can be purchased for $4.00 in the Pub.

Re-Elect

W. ALLEN COBB

DISTRICT SOLICITOR

CAPABLE • EXPERIENCED • INTEGRITY

VETERANS URGED TO ATTEND

Last April 9th, the Veteran's Association at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington held its first meeting. Only 25 of the campus' 350 veterans attended. It is hoped that the group will grow in excess of 50 by next fall.

Purpose of the association is to promote cooperation and association in VA programs at the university. The organization will greatly facilitate in passing on information to veterans on campus.

Many veterans are not aware of all alternatives and opportunities open to them for tuition assistance, dental care, veteran loans, and it is hoped that the meetings would help make the veterans on campus aware of these benefits. The organization has great potential as a service and social organization.

All veterans or reservists in any way connected with the service are urged to attend the meetings. Next scheduled meeting is April 23 at 11:30 a. m. in King Hall, (Education/Psychology Building).

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SEASON IN HOMESTRETCH

Pembroke--Chip Perky, a freshman pitcher for Lynchburg College hurled a one-hit shutout over Va. Wesleyan last Thursday and struck out eight to win NAIA District 29 "Baseball Player of the Week."

The win gives Perkey, a Lynchburg native, a record of 3-1. His Hornet teammates supported him with an explosive attack wnich helped Lynchburg steamroll to a 15-0 victory in the second game of a twin bill. Va. Wesleyan won the openers 5-4.

Perkey's one-hitter was one of the fine pitching performances in the district during the week.

Methodist's Wayne Gooch, a freshman from Durham, threw a three-hitter at Erskine as the Monarchs triumphed 6-0. He fanned five. Gooch then beat Furman 3-1, fanning seven, to run his record to 7-0. Until Furman scored on him , the Methodist star has gone 26 innings without yielding a run.

Pembroke State's All- American ace, Ron Norman, continued to get hotter with the weather. He set anew school record for career shutouts by blanking East Carolina 3-0 on a three-hitter in which he struck out 12. Norman now has 12 shutouts in his four years at PSU. THe 6-1 left-hander, who has been attracting at least 10 major league league scouts each time he hurls, has skein going of 19 scoreless innings in a row. He has fanned 70 in 48 innings this spring.

This week the district teams get down to really serious business by beginning a series of contests against one another as the season enters its homestretch.

HOLIDAY DILEMMA

by robert maxey

The Easter holidays brought bad news for the baseball team of UNC-W. After early season losses the Seahawks won eight consecutive victories before falling to North Carolina State. After State the Seahawks defeated NAIA District foe Methodist, 9-3.

On April 8 the Seahawks visited Shaw University only to be turned around because of rain.

Then the holidays began and the Seahawks lost three straight games. The first game was against Stetson University on Good Friday. However it was not a good day for the Seahawks who fell prey to the Hatters, 6-2. The next day the Seahawks at Brooksfield faced a double match against Baptist College and Stetson.

The Hawks found themselves in a double dilemma losing first to Baptist 8-0 and again to Stetson 6-0. After these losses the Seahawk record stands at 11 wins and 11 losses.

Tennis Team Triumphs

The UNC-W Seahawk tennis team won its fourth victory of the year by defeating the University of South Carolina at Conway, 6-3.

The Seahawks have seven losses on their record but will be trying to up their record when they visit Francis Marion today.

RESULTS

JOE GOULDING lost to Booth 6-3, 4-6, 6-4
ROBERT VAIL lost to Duerk, 6-4, 6-2.
KEVIN PIAACENZA lost to Sanders, 6-0, 6-4.
DANNY CURRY def. Lamb, 6-4, 7-5.
DOUG COWAN def. Green, 6-4, 6-0.
PAUL DEMPSEY def. Benton, 7-6, forfeit.

DOUBLES

GOULDING & VAIL def. Booth & Sanders, 6-4, 7-5.
PIAZENZA & CURRY def. Duerk & Lamb, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.
COWAN & RICHARDSON def. Green & Tyler, 7-6.

baseball SCHEDULE

April 22	Francis Marion	away	7:30
April 24	Pembroke State	home	7:30
April 25	Campbell College	away	7:30
April 27	Virginia State	away	1:00
April 29	Gardner Webb College	home	7:30
May 1	Pembroke State	away	8:00
May 3	ECU	away	3:00
May 4	Campbell College	home	7:30
May 5	Shaw	home	7:30
May 15, 16, 17, & 18	DISTRICT 29 TOURNAMENT	home	

BASEBALL STANDINGS (through April 13)

	DISTRICT		ALL GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
Campbell	5	0	17	5
UNC-W	2	0	11	11
ACC	5	2	9	4
Va. Wesleyan	8	4	11	5
Methodist	4	3	17	6
Lynchburg	4	3	10	5
Va. State	4	6	7	10
Norfolk State	1	2	2	5
St. Andrews	1	5	1	12
N.C. Wesleyan	1	7	1	11
Pembroke	0	0	9	9
Shaw	0	3	0	8

tennis schedule

April 19	USC-Conway	away
April 20	Francis Marion	away
April 23	ECU	HOME
April 25	Campbell	away
	Methodist	HOME

May 10 & 11 NAIA DISTRICT 29 TOURNAMENT

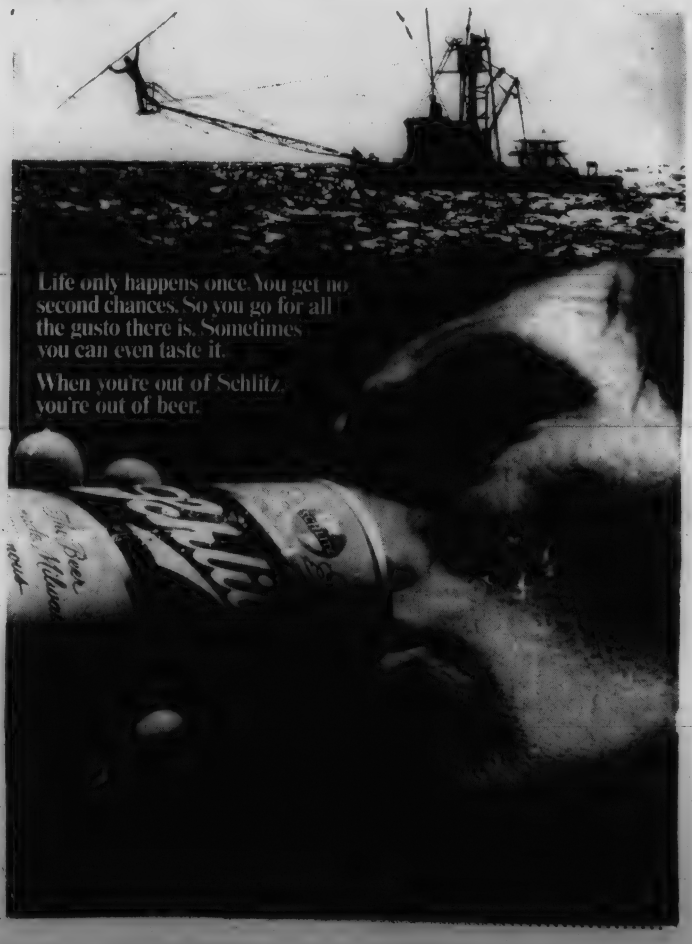
** denotes games at 1pm
*denotes games at 1:30
all other games will be played at 3 p.m.

SPORTSCORES

BASEBALL RESULTS

(GAMES APRIL 7-13)

Campbell 10, St. Andrews 1
Campbell 11-11, Washington & Lee 4-2
Campbell 7, Baptist 0
Bridgewater 7-1, Lynchburg 2-5
Va. Wesleyan 5-0, Lynchburg 4-15
Methodist 7, Va. Wesleyan 6
Methodist 6-1, Erskine 0-0
Methodist 5-3, Furman 3-1
Norfolk State 9, Va. State 0
Va. State 2, Norfolk 1
Francis Marion 5, Pembroke 3
Pembroke 8 , Washington& Lee 0
Pembroke 3, ECU 0
St. Augustine 2, Shaw 1
A&T 10, Shaw 1
Va. Wesleyan 9-3, St. Andrews 3-0
Va. State 3-1, Hampden-Sydney 0-3
Stetson 9, UNC-W 1
Baptist 5, UNC-W 0
Stetson 8, UNC-W 0



OPEN HOUSE seeks volunteers; sponsors free concert

OPEN HOUSE is seeking volunteers to train as staff workers. What is OPEN HOUSE? It is a multitude of things, but it is mostly people working to have a "free space" in the city for people with problems.

Problems are strange things; some are serious, some are not, but to the individual dealing with them, all problems are important. The sad thing is that too many people are not skilled in "dealing" with their own problems, thus one of the reasons for OPEN HOUSE.

Other services such as the free medical clinic or crashing facilities could be listed, but they won't be.

What can YOU do? Look for an OPEN HOUSE staff worker in the lobby of the Pub and cafeteria to obtain an application or to talk further about the "house."

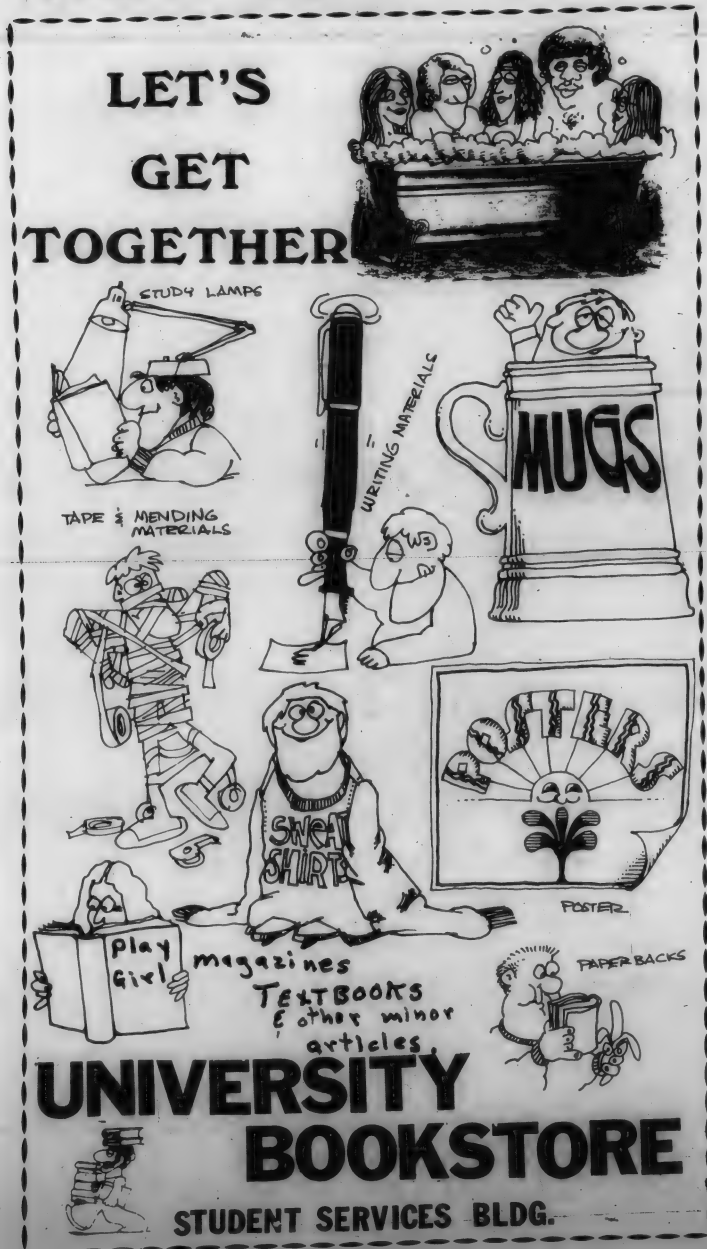
Also an afternoon of good music will be sponsored by OPEN HOUSE on April 26 from 1:30 - 4:30 p. m. in front of the Psychology/ Education Building. Like so many of the good things offered by the HOUSE, the concert is free.

PHI MU to hold dance May 4th

Phi Mu Fraternity, one of two Greek social organizations for women at the university, will hold their second annual Carnation Ball on Saturday, May 4, at the Cape Fear Lodge Number Two. Beginning at 9 p. m., the dance will feature the local band, Benefit.

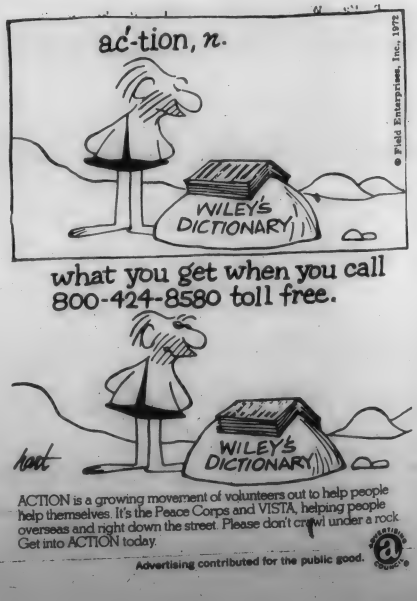
The Phi Mu sisters are selling tickets for a gasoline "give-away". Tickets, selling for 50¢ or by books for $2.00 with five tickets, can be purchased from the Phi Mu's. First prize is 20 gallons of gasoline, second prize - 10 gallons, and third prize- 5 gallons.

The Carnation Ball, open to friends of the fraternity as well, will cost $4.00 per person or $7.00 per couple.



EXAMS CLOSE; DATES LISTED

Friday May 3	Last day of classes
Monday thru Tuesday May 6 -7	Final exams
Wednesday May 8	Reading day
Thursday thru Friday May 9 -10	Final exams
Monday thru Wednesday May 13 -15	Final exams
Wednesday May 15	Spring semester ends
Sunday May 19	Commencement



seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington | April 26, 1974 | twelve pages

JESUS ROCK FESTIVAL

IN CONCERT

THE BRIDGE

sunday **4 p.m.** **front of pub**

STUDENT BLASTS S.G.A.

Dear Sirs:

Those people who have been able to review the proposed S. G. A. budget for the 1974-75 school year must certainly appreciate the tremendous task which Mr. Moore and company have accomplished. In the short span of two weeks, they have succeeded in doing what Mr. Nixon et al., required five years to accomplish. Never before have I seen a budget so carefully padded to insure that the students gained nothing while those holding the purse-strings protected their own interests.

As one glances down the proposed budget sheet, it seemingly becomes apparent that Mr. Moore has made a diligent attempt to save us all money, a proposal which would seem to be worthy of a hearty, "Bravo!" This, unfortunately is not the case. Our Student Activities Fee hasn't been reduced, but through a mismanagement of money, we'll be getting less than we do now, a situation which cannot be permitted to worsen. Those organizations which do make an honest attempt to provide the students with some form of entertainment have fell victim to a prophylactic type budget, while the S. G. A. hierarchy has not only obtained what they requested, but in at least one instance have exceeded such. As an example, there is the proposed allocation of one hundred dollars in additional funds provided for the N. C. S. L. (North Carolina Student Legislature - ed.), an organization to which Mr. Moore and a few other members of his regime belong. Mr. Moore, I would appreciate your telling us what the "N. C. S. L." does for the students on this campus to warrant another hundred dollars!

I realize that this is traditionally the duty of the Finance Committee to formulate a workable collection of funds, and were such the case this year, it would probably be that the committee which I would be lambasting. However, this year is a deviation from the norm, for Mr. Moore's sincere enthusiasm and ambition (which in itself I have nothing but praise for) have led him into areas where he quite simply shouldn't be treading.

I would like to wish Mr. Moore the best of luck during his term (feeling that he will need a great deal of it) but I think he should also be forewarned. Unless he becomes a bit more conscientious about the direction in which he proceeds, it may be necessary to place a prophylactic around Mr. Moore's Regime.

Respectfully,
Thomas M. Butler

UNEMPLOYMENT

ENJOYS BULL EDITION

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the BS edition of the Seahawk far more than I have any of the regular editions of the paper. At least there was something in the Squawk Seashit to read!

Teresa Hernandez

Be in the movies!

The Educational Television network will have equipment and crew at the Institute for Marine Bio-Medical Research for one week beginning June 3. While they are here, they would like to do some additional shows featuring UNC-W. Anyone who has suggestions for programs suitable for televising is urged to contact Gwen Croom in room 124 of the Administration Building so that arrangements can be made for filming.

KEEP I.D. CARDS

All students returning to the university in the fall are reminded not to destroy their current identification cards as these cards are permanent as long as the person is a student at UNC-W. The cards will be updated in the fall with a color coded sticker at each registration.

Replacement charge for an I. D. is $3.00.

A special summer identification card is being prepared, and will be distributed from the Student Affairs Office at the beginning of the first summer session.

seahawk

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CAFETERIA SURVEY

Each year the staff and management of the UNC-W cafeteria conduct a survey to determine what needs to be done concerning foods and policies, and to give the students eating in the cafeteria a chance to criticize and commend the staff, management and food.

Results of the survey, made in December, 1973, are as follows.

The most frequent criticism received was that the food is sometimes cold, juices should be colder and the desserts are dry. To alleviate these problems, the management has taken steps to produce portable heating cabinets to keep food hot from the kitchen to the serving line, and infra red lights are on the hot food line.

Favorable comments include: "Salt and pepper shakers are clean and full; soups are very good; attendants very nice, and milk is good and cold."

Other items on the survey include foods preferred by the students.

French toast, scrambled eggs, sausage are the preferred entrees for breakfast, with the least preferred being soft-boiled eggs and ham slices.

Preferred entrees for lunch include submarine sandwiches, cheeseburgers and pizza, while students indicated they least liked chicken croquettes and chicken fricassee.

For dinner, students preferred broiled steak, fried shrimp and baked ham, and they did not desire baked fish, crab cakes or liver with bacon.

Favorite juices among the students included orange, grape and apple. Least preferred juices are apricot, pineapple and prune.

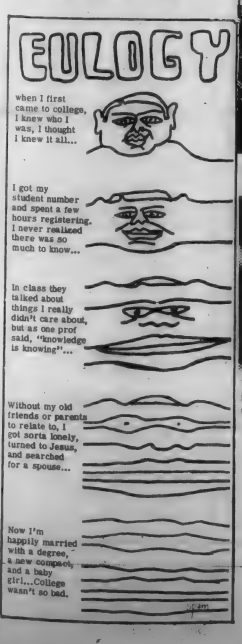
Salads enjoyed by students eating in the cafeteria include tossed, lettuce and tomato and deviled eggs, while the survey shows they have no appetites for stuffed prune salad or peach date nut salad.

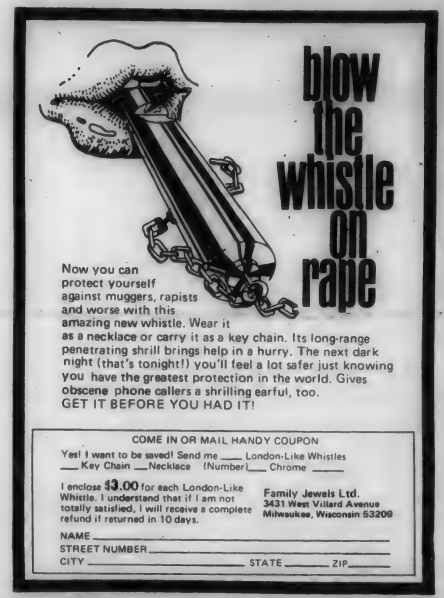
Ice cream, brownies and chocolate cookies are at the top of the list for preferred desserts. Least preferred include orange bavarian and two-tone pudding.

Grade reports mailed

Grade reports at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are mailed to students and to the parents of students under 18 years of age at the end of each semester.

CRISIS LINE 763-3695





Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shrilling earful, too. GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!

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The plunder of an Indian village by their blood enemies.

TUESDAY APRIL 30 8 p. m. KENAN AUDITORIUM

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Produced by SANDY HOWARD. Screenplay by JACK DE WITT. Directed by ELLIOT SILVERSTEIN
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NO 'GOSPEL SING' -

a lot of rock, a little folk, a smidgeon of country...

Far from the traditional 'Gospel Sing' with its emasculated tenors, irredescent sportcoats and patent leather shoes, a Jesus Rock Music Festival features open air, blue jeans, long hair and good, down-to-earth music. A lot of rock, a little folk and a smidgeon of country -- that's the note of "The Bridge" who will be performing on Sunday afternoon, April 28 in front of the Pub at 4 p. m.

Old clothes, bare feet, hand clapping, foot stomping and shouting, "Praise the Lord" are all welcome.

THE BRIDGE is a rock group with a love for a special kind of music -- Jesus music. Their special talent for this type of music is displayed in their two albums, "Just For You," and "Hallelujah,"

Originally from the West Coast, THE BRIDGE has helped bring the Jesus Revolution to this part of the country. The group consists of two girls and five guys:

Lucky Anderson	lead guitarist, banjo
John Emmert	drums
Skip Anderson	rhythm guitar
Allen Brewer	bass
Carolyn Emmert	percussion
Charlie Angel	keyboards
Mary Lou Simmons	flute, percussion

THE BRIDGE has played Jesus Festivals all across the United States.

The festival at the university is being sponsored by the UNC-W Christian Fellowship. The fellowship invites everyone to the "fellowship" meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. in the Pub.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

RALEIGH

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SCHWARTZ
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N.C.
House

CAPABLE-EFFECTIVE-EXPERIENCED

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

guitarist

four

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -- An autopsy is scheduled to determine the cause of death of Vinnie Taylor, lead guitarist of the singing group, "Sha-Na-Na". Police say the 25-year-old Taylor was found unconscious in his room following a performance Friday at the University of Virginia.

DEADLINE IS 5 PM MONDAY

Students and faculty are reminded that the deadline for articles for the Seahawk is on Monday at 5 p. m. before the the desired Friday publication date. Information can be turned in to staff members in the office in the Pub or tacked to the office door.

CAN YOU -- clap your hands? stomp your feet? buck and wing? tap your toes? grin just a smidgen? Join in with the FLATLAND FAMILY BAND for a rollicking, driving, "ain't - we - havin' - a - good - time" evening in the back of the gym next Friday night at 8:30 p. m.

"Ain't it fun?" music

Formed four years ago, the Flatland Family Band, consists of six of the original members. The nucleus of the band is a real family, consisting of two sisters and their husbands, Linda and Mike O'Conner and Carolyn and Skeet Creekmore. Two long time friends, Bill Joyner and Stan Riggs, complete the group.

Instrumentally, the band features Mike on fiddle and vocal, Linda on guitar and vocal, Skeet on banjo, guitar, spoons and vocal, Carolyn on autoharp, Bill on Banjo and guitar, and Stan on bass.

What originally began as a weeknight get together of family and friends erupted into an active old time and early bluegrass band. The group has played extensively in the North Carolina and Virginia area at contests, festivals, clubs, benefits, shows and parties.

Musically, the band sticks close to traditional old time tunes, particularly those of the rollicking, driving -- "ain't-we-havin'-a-good-time" variety. In addition, they also enjoy adding a twist of their own to many of the bluegrass favorites.

The members of the band take a special pride in preserving a bit of the American "grass roots" heritage in their music. Perhaps their greatest goal, however, is in preserving a way of enjoying oneself and life in general. This is music for the people b. the people, young and old, rich and poor. If you can clap your hands, stomp your feet, buck and wing, tap your toes or just grin a little, then you're the kind of people they're pickin' for.

RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

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A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

TUESDAY APRIL 30
8 p. m.
KENAN AUDITORIUM

Yes
Wachovia

april
26
8:30 pm
gym

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- In too many instances the outcome of a criminal case in the courts depends on who a defendant is or is not or which attorney he has. Is that justice?
- Many defendants in criminal cases do not get the speedy trials they are entitled to because of the heavy backlog of cases caused by inefficiency and lack of concern in the District Attorney's office. Is that fair?
- Law abiding citizens are not having THEIR rights protected because the District Attorney is not enforcing the law strictly in the courts. Is that right?
- Vote for a man who answers the above questions with a loud and clear "NO"! Elect Jay Stroud District Attorney on May 7th in the Democratic Primary - elect a man of action who will bring court reforms.

VOTE FOR JAMES T. (JAY) STROUD
FOR DISTRICT SOLICITOR (ATTORNEY)
PAID BY THE STROUD FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY COMMITTEE

THE GREEN GRASS CLOGGERS FROM GREENVILLE

Will clog to the bluegrass beat of the Flatland Family Band Friday night in the back of the gym

GREEN GRASS CLOGGERS: april 26

8:30 p.m. gym

Yes
Wachovia

Your Vote For

CHARLIE JOYCE

For

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

WILL BE APPRECIATED

LET'S JOIN HANDS

☒ CHARLES A. (Charlie) JOYCE

- I'M OFFERING MYSELF TO THE PUBLIC AS AN INDIVIDUAL, NOT A POLITICAN.
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- I BELIEVE IN GIVING THE AVERAGE MAN A FAIR BREAK.
- I FAVOR QUALITY EDUCATION, ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS.
- VOTE IN THE MAY 7 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY!

"Some People Will Believe Anything That Is Whispered To Them"

Paid Political Ad

GET YOUR OVERALLS ON.....

"Hoedown!" will square off and promenade on campus Friday, April 26, beginning at 8:30 p. m. in the back of the gym. Food and game booths will be set up by various clubs and organizations on campus, and will begin operation at 6:30 p. m.

Featured at the dance will be the FLATLAND FAMILY BAND, winners of honors in Mecklenberg, Grayson County, Granite Quarry and Union Grove Fiddlers Convention. A group of sixteen young dancers from Greenville, the Green Grass Cloggers, will be on hand for foot-stompin'.

"Hoedown!" is being sponsored by the Student Union Program Board, who brought Jack White to the pool tables in the Pub less than two weeks ago. Board members invite you to get into your overalls, get out your red bandanas and, "Y'all come, ya hear?!"

CLOGGING 'n BLUEGRASS...

As bluegrass music becomes more popular these days, so does clogging, a fast foot-stomping dance that was originated to accompany the gay pace of old-time and bluegrass music. Clog groups are native to the southern Appalachia region and consist of four to eight couples wearing tap shoes, forming intricate patterns while stomping and shuffling in unison, and beating out a driving rythym to the music. This ethnic dance is quite infectious and inspires enthusiasm among audiences of all ages and backgrounds.

The Green Grass Cloggers are a college-aged group from Greenville in the flatlands of North Carolina. The group is unique among clogging teams because they are self-taught and indepenant of any form of sponsorship. They adhere basically to traditional square dance figures with innovations and steps of their own.

For the past two years the group has performed and competed at fiddlers conventions and bluegrass festivals in North Carolina and Virginia. In 1972 they won the title of World Champion Traditional Cloggers at Fiddlers Grove, North Carolina. They have appeared on several local television and were featured in an hour documentary entitled "Bluegrass Roots." The team dances for dances, clubs, parties, benefits, colleges and universities, including Rutgers University in New Jersey.

The Green Grass Cloggers are interested in traveling and spreading clogging into more parts of the United States. Persons interested in contacting them should write the Green Grass Cloggers, P. O. Box 7001, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

lost ?

Lose something? See if Ms. Linda Moore has confiscated it among a vast assortment of items in her office in the Pub. With a cash register and a little time, she could go into business for herself auctioning off class-rings, watches, a pipe, sunglasses, an assortment of textbooks and note-books, and possibly a few rings of car keys to Plymouths Chryslers and General Motors cars.

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IN THREE CINEMAS

A man called "Horse" becomes an Indian warrior in the most electrifying ritual ever seen!

"A MAN CALLED HORSE" is an extraordinary story about a most extraordinary man. It stars Richard Harris and is perhaps the first motion picture to treat the American Indian in every detail of his life with unparalleled accuracy. Sharpened to a cutting edge with authenticity, "A MAN CALLED HORSE" is definitely a film of the '70's...a motion picture that takes its strength by "telling it like it was."

Richard Harris portrays an English lord who has turned away from the aristocratic society of 1825. He is captured by Sioux Indians and made a beast of burden, undergoing enormous mental and physical tortures to prove his manhood in their savage culture. It is a powerful role, and Harris refused a double in the potentially dangerous scenes because it would take away from the film's impact. Harris is dragged naked, tied to a horse, hoisted twelve feet in the air for the controversial Sun Vow sequence, and endures physical violence during the fierce battle sequences. For Harris (whose films include "Camelot," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "This Sporting Life" and "The Guns of Navarone"), the National General Pictures' release of "A MAN CALLED HORSE," which provides the most demanding role of his career.

Dame Judith Anderson, whose performances as "Medea" and Lady Macbeth have electrified audiences throughout the world, makes her first screen appearance in seven years as Buffalo Cow Head, and her role requires her to speak only in Sioux, which Dame Judith learned with the aid of a tape recorder and a language instructor. "My character was such a challenge," she says, "this old harridan—a savage, yes, but strong, and tragic, too."

Jean Gascon, known as Canada's "Mr. Theatre," makes his screen debut in "A MAN CALLED HORSE." He is founder of the National Theatre School of Canada and chairman of the Canadian Theatre Center. He portrays a crippled mixed-blood captive of five years who has undergone the torturous Sioux vengeance. Manu Tupou, scion of the ruling family of the Fiji Islands, who played the prince in "Hawaii," portrays the Sioux Chief Yellow Hand, a man of instinctive wisdom and bold fortitude.

The former "Miss Greece" and "Miss Universe" of 1964, Corinna Tsopei plays her first major role in "A MAN CALLED HORSE," as Running Deer, the Indian maiden who brings meaning to Harris' life. The use of relatively unknown screen faces in "A MAN CALLED HORSE" intensifies the personal drama and authenticity.

Producer Sandy Howard assembled a gallery of talented, creative individuals to insure that "A MAN CALLED HORSE" would not be just "another Western or Indian picture." Members of the Rosebud Sioux Reservation appear in featured roles, and two hundred members of the tribe worked behind the scenes to make the tepees, costumes, and the weapons, all created with precision to detail and authenticity. "A MAN CALLED HORSE," therefore, is not just another Hollywood version of the Indian legend, but the Indians' own statement of their trials.

Dorothy M. Johnson (whose books include "The Hanging Tree" and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance") wrote the novel from which Jack DeWitt adapted his screenplay for "A MAN CALLED HORSE." DeWitt is an authority on the history and lore of the Indian, and thoroughly researched all details of his subject before his final script was written. Historian-archaeologist Clyde Dollar was also assigned to make certain that every detail was precise and authentic for the time period of the motion picture.

Director Elliot Silverstein is the man who turned "Cat Ballou" into one of the most acclaimed pictures of the decade, and prior to his directorial debut in motion pictures guided hundreds of television shows, including "Dr. Kildare," "Route 66," "Naked City," and "The Nurses." He is described as among the "new breed" of film directors, sweeping aside old concepts and techniques to make maximum use of the motion picture screen.

Robert Hauser, whose last assignment was "The Odd Couple," fused the colors and moods of the Indian people in his job as cinematographer. Leonard Rosenman's music incorporates many of the old Indian sounds, an enormous challenge since there were no stringed instruments. He used chiefly flutes, whistles, drums and Indian voices in his musical score to give the production a "truth sound" of thundering proportions.

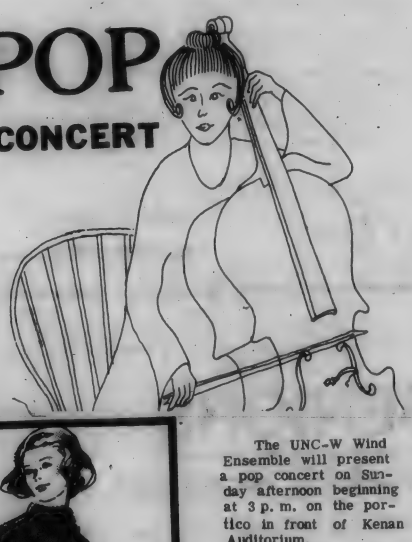
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" is a totally authentic motion picture, a statement of the courage, discipline and savagery of the Indians as they were prior to the white man's plundering of their birthrights.

Showing Tuesday, April 30, "A Man Called Horse," is probably one of the best films to be shown at the university this year.

n.c.s.l. seeks members

Persons interested in working with the North Carolina Student Legislature for the 1974-75 school year are urged to attend a meeting and interview Tuesday, April 30, at 7 p. m. in the Student Government Association office, room 105 in the student services building, better known as the Pub.

POP CONCERT



The UNC-W Wind Ensemble will present a pop concert on Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 p. m. on the portico in front of Kenan Auditorium.

hike, bike set

Join in the Hike/Bike for the benefit of the retarded scheduled for Saturday, April 27 at 9 a. m. at Empie Park behind Sears and Roebuck Company. The Hike/Bike is being sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Citizens for the Benefit of Mentally Retarded Children and Adults. Calvin Hall of the Dallas Cowboys is national chairman.

For more information call 791-3323.

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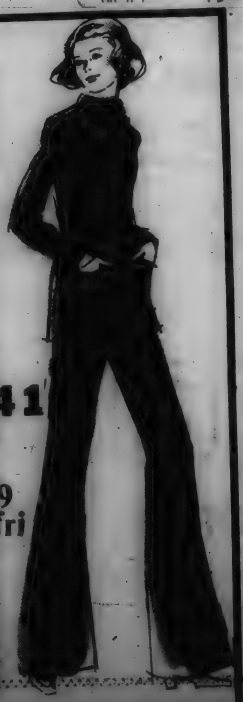

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CUSTOM LEATHER WORK: Call 763 - 4371 anytime.

SKY DIVING LESSONS: To be taught this spring. Course enrollment now through March. Contact Pierre Bonnescuelle de Lespinois after 5 p.m. at 256 - 3971.

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STEREO UNIT: 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio and turn table. $200. Call 799-1586; ask for Dean.

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FOLDING BED: Three quarter bed for $30. Call 791-6388 or 686-0002.

GENETICS BOOK: Used only one day being sold for $6.50. See John Wilkins in the Pub between 9:30 - 11:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

LADIES WETSUIT: 2 piece, 1/4" women's small to medium wetsuit in good condition. Ask for Debbie at 791-9108.

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1972 VW VAN: Rear seat opens to bed; radio; carpeting and curtains. Good condition, $2850. Call Ned Martin at 791-4330 (ext. 321) from 9-5 weekdays.

71 VEGA: Red with black interior. 4 speed with 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 799-3066.

65 OLDSMOBILE: Station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 799-3066.

1961 CADILLAC: Excellent shape with all accessories, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Best offer: 799-4738, or contact at Dorm room 223 anytime. Ask for James.

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DEPT. OFFERS PROGRAM

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the university, in cooperation with the Archaeology Division of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History, will offer a unique experience in archaeological instruction this summer.

Staffing consists of five full-time personnel and a number of consultants. Primary emphasis will be given to the location and mapping of underwater wrecks along the North Carolina coast between Cape Hetteras and Cape Fear. Some land arcaeology will be conducted at Fort Fisher, a Confederate Civil War Fort. Preservation and interpretation of recovered artifacts will constitute the third facet of the program.

The field course will carry six hours of undergraduate credit.

To be eligible for the program a student must:

(1) Previous archaeological experience desired but not required,

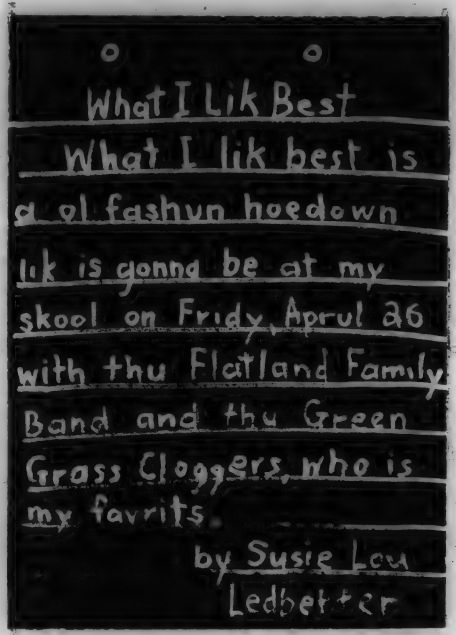
(2) Must have proof of completion of recognized SCUBA training course,

(3) Must submit a certificate of medical fitness for diving. Forms will be furnished for applicants.

Tuition and fees for North Carolina residents will be $184 and non-residents will pay $640. Students will be responsible for their food and housing. Personal diving equipment should be provided by the students; however, a limited amount of gear is available.

For additional details and application forms, contact either:

Dr. John H. Scalf Jr.
Chairman
Dept. of Soc. and Anthro.
UNC-Wilmington
P. O. Box 3725
Wilmington, N. C. 28401



APO helps groups

The brotherhood of Upsilon Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at the university, returned from an early March break to attempt a clean-up of a lengthy section of Wrightsville Beach.

Rain forced a rescheduling but on the second attempt, held March 22, all things went well.

The following day, Lambda pledge class of the organization held a car wash for the American Cancer Society; the car wash was a success. One week later, a handful of the brothers collected close to $200 in one afternoon for the Easter Seals Society.

It was just another week before the fraternity helped with the Pre-Azalea Festival Clean-up by policing a stretch of Highway 132. That same day a small group of brothers and alumni attended the Section 80 conference at Fayetteville State University.

Highlights included the re-election of Tommy Hodges, an Upsilon Nu chapter charter member, to the position of Sectional Alumni Representative, and the receiving of certificates for membership increases in 1972 and for the fraternity's fifth anniversary celebration.

The Rock-A-Thon was held during the 1974 Azalea Festival at the Hanover Shopping Center with proceeds going to the Peace Corps School Partnership Program. Brothers will man a booth and doors at the Student Union Program Board's Hoedown in the back of the gym.

Seven new members were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega April 8. The new brothers are Bob Browning, Rufus Butner, Kent Flowers, Jeter Griffin, Paul Laird, Steve Martin and Steve Everhart.

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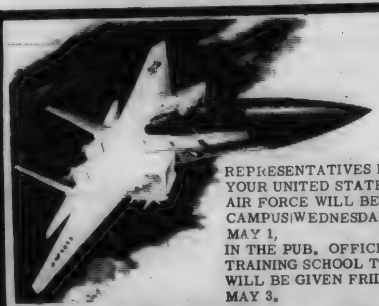

REPRESENTATIVES FROM YOUR UNITED STATES AIR FORCE WILL BE ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY MAY 1, IN THE PUB. OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL TEST WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY MAY 3.

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FULTON: "Player of the Week"

Pembroke--Paul Fulton, UNC-Wilmington's junior left-hander from Jacksonville, N.C., pitched a no-hitter, no-run game against East Carolina last week to win NAIA District 29 " Baseball Player of the Week ".

It was a seven-inning second game of a twin bill. UNC-W also won the other game 3-2.

Fulton has a 4-1 record for the season and has been a key hurler for the Seahawks who have a 4-0 district record and 15-11 overall mark.

Another standout was catcher Jay Cline of Campbell's district leaders. The Camels won their only district contest of the week by routing a tough ACC 14-2.

In the four games that Campbell played, Cline increased his consecutive hitting streak to 16 games. He is hitting .317 for the season and has 33 runs batted in. During the week he hit .357 and drove in six runs plus picking off three base runners and throwing out two trying to steal second.

ACC pulled the surprise of the week by blanking Pembroke State 7-0 and pinning the defeat on All-American Ron Norman. Norman yielded five of the runs, only one of which was earned, struck out nine and walked two.

Hero for ACC was southpaw Dallas Arthur, who outdueled Norman by scattering seven hits, fanning eight and walkin four.

Virginia Wesleyan's giant righthander, 6-5, 210-pound Gene Hassell, blanked Lynchburg 1-0 on Easter Monday on a three-hitter. He fanned five in running his record to 5-0. Hassell is a sophomore fr Suffolk, Va.

ACC EDGED OUT

The Seahawks of UNC-W posted their third district win of the season by defeating Atlantic Christian College last Thursday night here at UNC-W by a score of 2-1.

Dave Clemmons, a sophomore was at the mound for the victorious Seahawks while Richard Arthur carried the loss for ACC.

The Seahawks got their only two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Howie Edgerton reached first base and Steve Ganoe hit putting himself on first while Howie arrived safely on second. The next batter up Robert Ivey was out when he was hit by his own batted ball. BO Pittman came to bat and knocked the ball down the third base line. Third baseman threw the ball wide to the first baseman and Edgerton came home for the first run. Greg Dalton now up to bat brought in Ganoe for the last Seahawk run.

In the top of the third the Bulldogs threatened when they scored their one and only run of the evening. After the third inning it, the ball game became a pitching contest between Clemmons and Arthur.

The Seahawks are now standing with a 15-11 overall record and a 3-0 district record. The Seahawks will clash again with ACC in Bulldog country on Tuesday , May 7.

photo by neal huntley

THESE LAZY FEMMES ARE IN REALITY THE SUPER JOCKS ON CAMPUS. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MARY ALDA BYERS, JO HILTON, PAM MATHEWS, KATHI KEETON AND ROBIN STARRY. NOT PICTURED ARE BRENDA MOSS, TONI BRYANT AND PAULA WILLIS.

BASEBALL STANDINGS (through April 21)

	DISTRICT		ALL GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
Campbell	6	0	19	7
UNC-W	4	0	15	11
Pembroke	2	1	11	10
Va. Wesleyan	9	5	13	9
ACC	6	4	10	7
Norfolk State	3	2	4	5
Lynchburg	5	4	14	6
Methodist	5	5	19	11
Va. State	5	7	10	15
N.C. Wesleyan	7	7	4	12
Shaw	1	6	1	11
St. Andrews	1	7	2	15

MONARCHS DETHRONED 6-3

The Seahawks of UNC-W are off to a good start in the district by bringing a second district victory home when the Hawks defeated the Methodist Monarchs 6-3 on a road game. Ricky Jones was a credited the Seahawk victory.

Duke Sanderson started on the mound giving up two hits in five innings but in the sixth he ran into some trouble as the Monarchs rallied to knott the score 3-3.

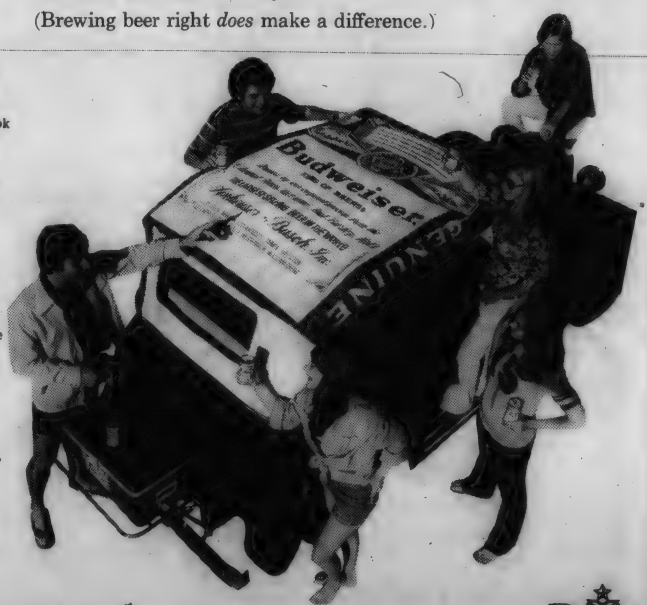
Mike Robbins, a righthanded freshman took over the mound but ran into trouble himself in the eighth. Ricky Jones then took over as pitcher with the bases loaded. Jones then disposed of the Monarch threat.

The Seahawk victory brought the club to a 14-11 overall record and a 2-0 District 29 NAIA record.

Why do some people think Bud is sort of special?

Go ahead and find out why!

(Brewing beer right *does* make a difference.)



When you say Budweiser., you've said it all!

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5th GOLF TITLE?

Pembroke--Campbell's powerful golf team, which has won the NAIA District 29 championship all four years since Hargrove Davis became coach in 1970, will seek a fifth straight title here at Willow Springs Country Club when the two-day 36-hole tourney is held Wed. and Thur. (april 24-25).

The Camels this season have an 11-1 record, and Coach Davis says, "Our team is pretty much on par with the 1970 team which won the national NAIA championship." Only team to beat the Camels was N.C. State which did it by one point on an extra hole.

Campbell's golf success has been impressive to say the least. The CAmels were second last year in the nationals , third in '71 and fifth in '72.

The team leader for Campbell is Larry Hodges, senior from Fayetteville, who has a best score of 67 and an average of 71.5. Next is Jim Wheeler, junior of Jackson who has a 73.6 average, while third is Jerry McGraw, a senior of New York who has a 73.7 average.

Among rivals, Atlantic Christian, which lost to Campbell, appears to have the best chance. The Bulldogs' best players are Tom Barnes and Carey Pittman. UNC-Wilmington, also beaten by Campbell, is led by Billy Peterson of Wilmington. Pembroke State's best players at the moment ard ers at the moment are Jeff Tedder of Fairmont and Phil Woodruff of Raleigh.

The winning team and tourney medalist qualify for the nationals, being held the first week in June this year at Aberdeen, S.D. Top five finishers automatically win all-district honors.

EXAMS

	9:00 - 12:00	2:00 - 5:00	7:00 - 10:00
Monday May 6	8:30 MWF classes	10:00 T Th classes	Monday night classes
Tuesday May 7	9:30 MWF classes	3:30 T Th classes	Tuesday night classes
Wednesday May 8	Reading Day	Reading Day	Reading Day
Thursday May 9	10:30 MWF classes	2:00 T Th classes	Thursday night classes
Friday May 10	12:30 MWF classes	8:30 T Th classes	
Monday May 13	1:30 MWF classes	2:30 MWF classes	
Tuesday May 14	3:30 MWF classes	12:30 T Th classes	
Wednesday May 15	11:30 MWF classes	4:30 MWF classes	Wednesday night classes

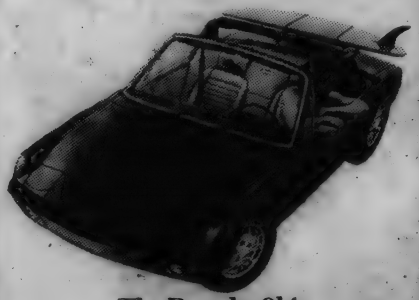
DORM ASSISTANTS SOUGHT

Openings for resident assistants (men and women) have been announced by the Student Affairs Office. In a new approach for selection, a full day workshop will be held Saturday, May 4. At this time, with the assistance of the Drama and Speech Department, situational video tapes will be used to help in the selection of RA's for the 1974-75 school term. The workshop will be followed by interviews with the Student Affairs Office at a later date.

Preliminary criteria for selection include: (1) overall 2.0 quality point average, (2) ability to relate well with a variety of personalities, (3) willingness to participate in in service training sessions as well as regular staff sessions with the head resident and the entire student affairs staff, (4) agreement to remain in the residence hall through closing times at vacation periods and at the end of each semester.

Interested students are requested to sign up for the May 4 workshop in the Student Affairs Office, room 113, Alderman Administration Building. Deadline is April 26.

The Surf Porsche



The Porsche 914.

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Breakfast planned

Arthur Hansen, a Norwegian minister and world missionary will speak at a prayer breakfast in the cafeteria on Saturday morning, April 27 at 9 a. m.

Rev. Hansen will speak on the "Jesus Movement Around the World." Special music will be provided by Mike Hallett and Sheri Campbell.

The breakfast meeting, sponsored by the UNC-W Christian Fellowship, is open to the public.

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Keep on Krashing

The Smokers, previously known as Keeton's Krashers, smoked the other teams in womens intramural volleyball. They went undefeated during their season with a 10-0 record to cope the championship. These femmes were also undefeated in intramural basketball to win that championship under the name of Keeton's Krashers. The girls that played on these teams were: Kathi Keeton, Robin Starry, Jo Hilton, Pam Mathews, Mary Alda Byers, Brenda Moss, Toni Bryant, and Paula Willis.

Congrats are in order. Keep on Krashing and smoking girls!!!

seahawk

university of north carolina at wilmington | May 3, 1974 | sixteen pages

INDIAN AT UNC-W?

see inside . . .

Mr. Buttke III sparks from SGA senate

To Mr. Buttke:

It is good that students are interested in school matters and voice their opinion -- but my advice to you is that you get your facts straight before you go around blowing your horn.

At this time I would like to straighten out some of your so called facts. 1. Mr. Moore is not a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL), and 2., Mr. Moore is not a voting member of the Finance Committee, but only an ex officio member, and also there is no member of the Finance Committee that is a member of NCSL.

Mr. Buttke if you would look back at the last two administrations, (Bill Brooks and Bill Renn), you would notice that they went into the red during the spring semesters and Mr. Moore was only attempting not to follow in the footsteps of the two preceeding administrations.

If the various publications would stay within their budgets the extra holding back of money would not be necessary. One sound example of this is the Fledgling which has gone in the red for the past two years.

Mr. Buttke, I have one question for you; "If you are so interested in the SGA why haven't you run for a Senate position?

Respectfully,
A Senate Member

Student praises concert

To the Editor:

Let me start off, first of all by thanking the Lord Jesus for the "Bridge" concert last Sunday afternoon. The weather was beautiful, the music was beautiful, the people were beautiful; in all it was just another of those beautiful days "that the Lord hath made!" Hallelujah!

For some people it was just a good show. But at the expense of undermining the extremely fine musicianship, if that's all you got out of it you missed the point. What was being presented was not so much a bunch of kids playing rock -- but the Lord Jesus Himself. Jesus said that whenever two or more are gathered in His name, He is there in the middle of them! And I know without a doubt that He was there last Sunday!

Jesus is not just a myth or some ancient historical tradition. He is real! Alive and kicking today! and one day soon He is coming back! Jesus is not some far away figure or idea. But a real person that you can get to know personally and individually. I'm not talking about religion because it is just a search for God. Sometimes you'll find Him that way, sometimes you won't. What I'm talking about is a living, working relationship with a Person as real as the one standing next to you. Paul says that all you have to do is believe with all your heart and use your mouth to tell everyone that Jesus is real.

Jesus said, "Behold. I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and eat with him, and he with me." Paul quotes the Old Testament in saying that "the ear has not heard and the eye has not seen the things that God has prepared for those who love Him." I thank Him that Jesus has come into my life and I pray that you, too, will come to know Him. What's really cool is that He loved you 2,000 years ago when He died for you; He loved you when He rose from a grave, and He loves you right now, whether you accept it or not, or don't care.

If we could forget about peace and love and all those high ideals the anti-war movement said they advocated, and stop and think about from whom those good things come then peace and love will take care of themselves.

God isn't dead; He isn't even sick. Get to know Him and find out.

Sharing His love,
Mike Jones

Message from Hobbs

Dear Students:

I would like to thank everyone who supported me in my successful campaign for Junior Class President. During the 1974-75 year, I promise to work to the best of my ability for the students. If anyone has a question concerning my position, the student government, or the college, then please stop me so we can discuss your question.

I have done some inquiring in regards to the Wyche house. The Kenan Family donated the house to the college; but it needs a lot of work done to it. It would cost us approximately $40,000 to renovate the house to be able to hold the first function. Unless the student body comes up with this money, we can, for most practical purposes, forget having this house used for student activities. Why does the state not pay for the renovating expenses? The state does not pay for any building or repairing of any building unless it will be used for some educational purpose.

Presently, the Student Senate is working on the 1974-75 budget. As of this time, only the publications' allocations and the possibility of three clubs receiving money have been discussed. The Senate hopes to have the budget completed before exams start.

Steve Hobbs

Thanks

To whom it may concern:

Many thanks to the dorm student who found and turned in my wallet.

Eddie Boylan

seahawk

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Editorships Open For Fall '74

Editorships for the three publications, the Atlantis liberal arts magazine; the Fledgling yearbook, and the Seahawk newspaper, are open. Current editors interested in the positions may re-apply.

Applications should be addressed to the Publications Board. Students interested in the positions should see the advisors immediately.

Advisors for the Atlantis are Drs. James Collier and Joanna Corbett in the English Department, and Mike Goins in the Art Department. Advisor for the Seahawk is Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, and persons interested in the yearbook editorship should talk to Gwen Croom in the Administration Building.

"Lamonite Generation" captures paleface

Brigham Young Indians backed by a smattering of Polynesian and Mexican-American talent are out to capture "paleface" and all other ethnic audiences in a two hour program to be held in Kenan Auditorium at the university on Tuesday, May 14 at 8 p. m.

Tickets are on sale for $1.00, student price, and $2.00 for general public and adults. Tickets can be purchased from Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in her office in the Pub.

The "Lamanite Generation" will present a program of contemporary music and dance blended carefully with traditional Indian, Polynesian, and Mexican numbers as well as contemporary Indian scores written by the Brigham Young University Indian students -- such as "I Walk in Beauty; Desert Flower, and Go My Son."

The non-Indian selections were learned from the Polynesian and Mexican students, who believe they are related to the American Indian, a theory advocated by Thor Heyerdahl of the Ra II fame and Kon Tiki.

The "Lamanite Generation" recently returned from a seven-week tour of Canada, the Mid-west and Texas, where their two hour contemporary and traditional entertainment extravaganza resulted in a 60-minute television show in Oklahoma City that was syndicated on more than 350 television stations in the West and Mid-West.

The group already has a tentative invitation to participate in the Llangollen, Wales, international eisterddfod, and should funds become available, they plan to tour abroad as representatives of the United States. The troupe has also received numerous invitations to perform in various parts of the states and in Canada.

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Keepsake

KEEP I.D.

Students returning to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in the fall for the fall semester 1974 are reminded to keep their current identification cards in their possession.

There will be a charge of $3.00 for replacing these cards. The cards will be updated in the fall with a color coded sticker similar to the sticker placed on the backs of the cards for the spring semester.

Students attending the summer sessions at the university should go by the Office of Student Affairs in the Alderman Administration Building for a summer identification card.

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Recall . . .

your prof?

'73 - '74

theater productions?

home coming?

a storm?

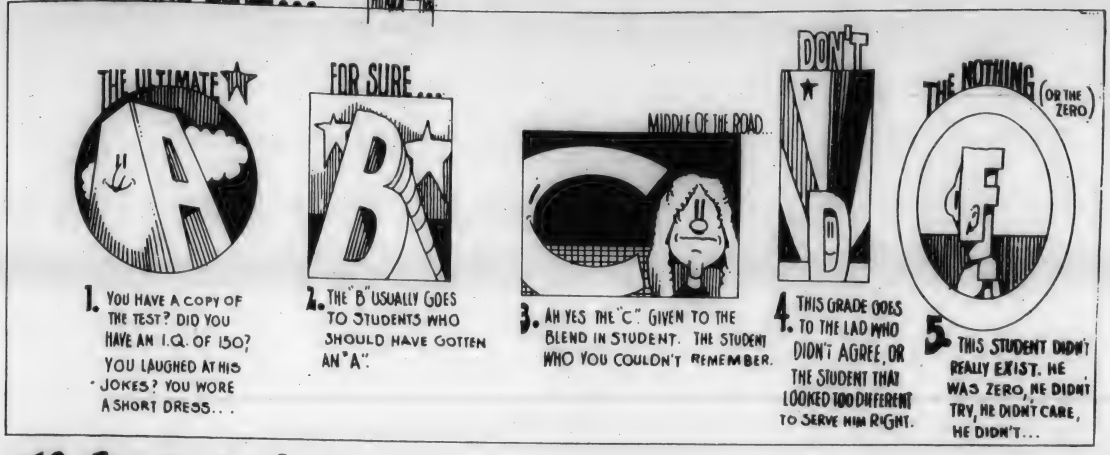
concerts?

"rented" tables

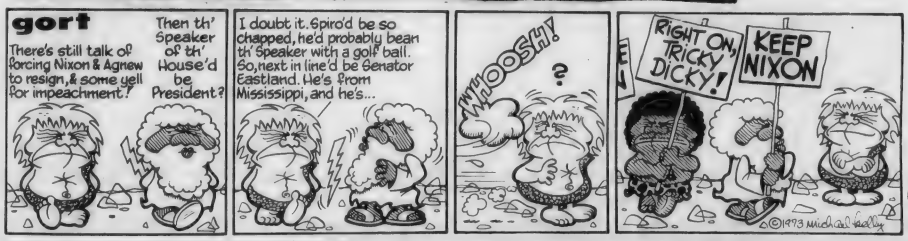
staff?

frat rivals?

THE GRADING SCALE...



The Blandies by Ray Bland



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"I don't want to remove you from your house. I just want to take you up in a helicopter and let you see how your house looks.

"If your vision can become perfect, your area of coverage will become infinite, and if that covered area becomes infinite, naturally God that is infinate -- you will be able to see Him."

Guru Maharaj Ji

Guru Marahaj Ji's knowledge teaches us how to meditate on the source of peace and love inside us. It is not the sort of knowledge we can find in libraries, for it is the direct experience of something within us, not a theory. That is why Guru Maharaj Ji literally shows us how to see the soul, how to bathe in its purifying and health-giving light . . . The Knowledge is shown to people by close disciples of Guru Maharaj Ji known as mahatmas. It is revealed free of charge to those who come with an open heart. For further information, call Kathy at 763-1352, Paula at 686-0362 or Jim at 1-458-8730.

"This thing that is within inside of us, it does not mean a change of religion. You can be a Christian and still follow it; you can be a Hindu and still follow it; you can be anybody following any religion of any class, creed, color, or nationality, coming from the North or South Pole, coming from underwater, underland, overland, anywhere. If you are a human being, that is good enough for you to realize this Knowledge."

Guru Maharaj Ji

The "Premies" of Wilmington will present the film, "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji," in approximately five weeks on the university campus. Watch for details.

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to the
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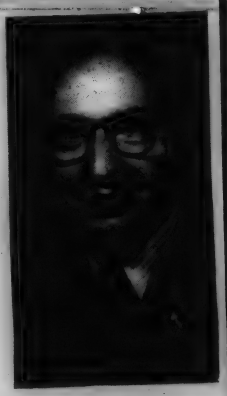

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Contact Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in her office in the Pub.

DJ - OK

Jay Howard, local deejay, is available for record hops. Howard owns a collection of records dating from the 50's to the present.

Because of a clause in a contract with WGNI, a former employer, the disc jockey cannot work in broadcasting until November, when he will return to broadcasting with WKLM.

Contact Jay Howard at 762-5646.

DILEMMA

To determine the quality point averages for a semester or for the total time at the university do the following:

Add the number of quality points earned so far; each letter grade represents a set number of points. At the university, the system is:

A - 4 points
B - 3 points
C - 2 points
D - 1 point
F - 0 points

Divide by the total number of course hours taken.

EXAMS

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Monday May 6	8:30 MWF classes	10:00 T Th classes	Monday night classes
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President Speaks

Much enthusiasm is already evident in all areas of school activity. Students are concerned about student government as demonstrated by the increased number of students running for Student Government Offices. Attendance at the new Senate meetings has been at a record high. Additionally, there are many new special interest groups emerging on campus that are demanding attention from the Student Government Association.

There will be a $2.00 increase in student activity fees next year. Still, UNC-W students on an average will pay less than other students on similiar campuses. This will allow more money to be spent on student activities. Much of the budget has been allocated to the concert committee, dance committee, Fine Arts Committee, and the Music & Lecture Series.

As many as six concerts and eight dances are presently planned. More than 10 lectures including the return of such greats as Jack London. Additionally, the Music Series will present five or more concerts. This compares with the three concerts and three dances that were held this past year. Also thirty first-rate movies such as "The Sting" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" are slated to be shown next year.

The Senate has been very busy and is actively looking into ways for improving our food services in the cafeteria, possible increases in sports activities, additional parking places for motorcyclists, more activities for students, longer hours for the gym and library, among many other things. The constitution is being rewritten and a By-laws committee has been set up to begin work next Fall. Much work remains to be done.

Beginning next Fall the student government office will be open forty hours a week to receive suggestions and complaints from students. All of these suggestions will be referred to committees for consideration. We look forward to hearing from you next fall.

The time has come for Wilmington students to begin taking more pride in their University. I hope you will join me in making UNC-By-the-Sea a college to be proud of.

I want to congradulate all Seniors and wish them Godspeed as they begin their careers or graduate work. Much thanks to all 1973 Seniors. I hope your memories of UNC-W will be fond ones for many years to come.

NATIONAL CHEERLEADERS ASSOCIATION

National Cheerleaders Association has chosen the University of North Carolina at Wilmington as one of 14 hosts for the associations' summer cheerleading clinics.

Other colleges and universities chosen include the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Old Dominion University in Virginia, the University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia Southern College, the University of South Florida, Columbia College in South Carolina, Furman University in South Carolina, Rollins College in Florida, Jacksonville University in Florida, the University of West Florida, Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia and Campbell College in Buies Creek.

High school cheerleaders will be at the university on August 12 - 15.

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Many Branches of Medicine Investigated Before Filming Began on 'The Exorcist'

In his 1923 essay, "The Neurosis of Demonical Possession in the Seventeenth Century," Sigmund Freud paved the way for much of this psychiatric analysis. In his opinion the Devil is a father substitute for those who "never have any luck... (or are) too poorly gifted, too ineffective to make a living and belong to that well-known type, the eternal suckling... Unable to tear themselves away from the joyous haven of the mother's breast, (they) hold fast all through their lives to their claim to be nourished by someone else."

LINDA BLAIR as Regan is disturbed by an unknown force and ELLEN BURSTYN as her mother tries to calm her down in this scene from William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist"

Before shooting the film version of "The Exorcist," director William Friedkin and novelist-producer William Peter Blatty investigated such recent branches of medicine as psychosurgery, arteriography and pneumoencephalography. None of these methods of diagnosing and treating brain damage existed in 1949, when the actual case fictionalized by Blatty occurred in Mt. Rainier, Maryland. It is quite conceivable, according to both men, that such subsequent medical tools could have obviated that exorcism. Arteriography might have enabled physicians to discover a broken artery within the 14-ygar-old-boy's brain, and psychosurgery might have successfully treated his "possession."

Dr. Stanley Krippner, now director of the Miamonedes Dream Laboratory, and Dr. Arthur Hastings, have postulated a theory of "Expectancy Set" that could explain not only cases of possession but other poltergeist phenomena. Summarized as "the readiness of an organism to make a particular response," the theory claims that "ghosts can be created by an expectancy set" if an individual's state of mind is sufficiently heightened to permit the misevaluation, distortion or misperception of natural phenomena. To illustrate the thesis, the doctors propose this simple experiment; "while walking home some dark evening, imagine that you are being followed. You will begin to notice noises behind you, sounds from bushes along your path, and dogs beginning to bark at shadows in back of you. The faster you walk, the worse it gets."

For all these research advances, however, many scientists concede that "unreal" spirits remain a distinct possibility. Teilhard de Chardin, the Jesuit philosopher-paleontologist, once proposed that matter and spirit are but differing aspects of something else, some third fundamental reality in which matter and spirit commune. Modern physicists now seem to lean toward a similar view as they learn more about the perplexing atom. The neutrino, for example, is known to be capable of speeding through a planetary thickness in a flash, yet it has no mass and no electrical charge. Lacking the fundamental properties of matter, the neutrino remains a ghost discovered by modern science.

SUMMER JOBS

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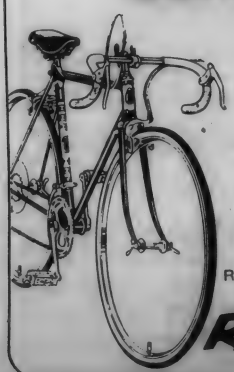

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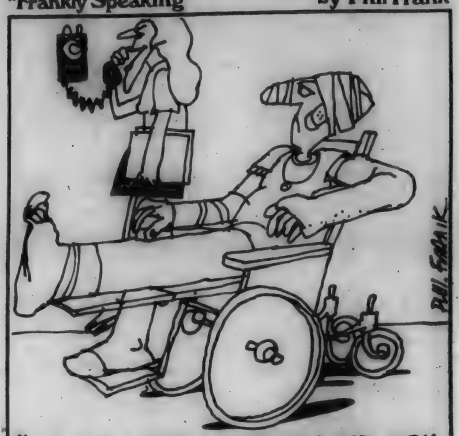

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ATHLETE'S FEATS

by SPORTS EDITOR ROBERT MAXEY

The 1973-74 school year is about to come to an end. It is time for all of us to look back at the year and evaluate our achievements and acknowledge our errors.

UNC-W can be proud of the athletic department and the many accomplishments of its atheletes. This was a most successful year in the realm of sports at UNC-W. We can boast of the many firsts that were produced here at the mighty home of the Seahawks and all students whether an athelete or an avid fan can be proud of himself for his participation or his patronage to the games this year.

Girl's Tennis

The girls tennis team started the sports season off this year. Girls tennis only in their second year at the university displayed a 6-3 record compared to last years 5-2 record. The girls best matches of the year were played against Meridith and Campbell. Both of these games were won by a narrow margin, 5-4. In the Meridith game the number two doubles decided the outcome and the number three doubles sewed up the victory against a strong Campbell team.

April 5-7, three girls from the tennis team represented UNC-W in the state tournament held in Chapel Hill. These girls were JONE SWART, GWEN HAWES, and MARTHA RICHARDSON. Jone and Gwen make up the number one double team. The girls tennis team is very good to say the least but Coach Jane Batson feels they have the potential to do even better and maybe they will prove her right next year.

Soccer

"One must go into a game with the positive attitude about winning!" stated Coach Lane about the soccer team. "We are very competative and we are out to win," he continued.

For the first time in UNC-W history the soccer team made the NAIA District 29 playoffs. The [illegible] squad which had overall record of 5-8-3, had seven freshmen, six sophomores, two juniors and only one senior. The biggest problem for the team at the beginning of the season was the adjustment that everyone had to make with each other because most had never played together.

The most outstanding games of the season was against Lynchburg in the finals. What this game so remarkable was the fact that it took 10 overtimes or 2hrs. & 19min. before Lynchburg could claim victory over the tough Seahawk team. This game was the longest game in NAIA history. Lynchburg after defeating the Seahawks, 1-0, went on to win the district championship by upsetting Campbell 2-1.

At the end of the season post season honors went to freshman TIM WILLETTE, First Team All District as goalie. Tim was also nominated to try out for the Olympic Soccer Team. Tim was recognized in Sports Illistrated, "Faces in the Crowd" He was mentioned for his outstanding game against Lynchburg in the tournament. He had a remarkable 40 saves against Lynchburg.

Other outstanding soccer players were GENE [illegible] second team all district back, HAL GODWIN second team all district back, and DAVID WYCHEL, who also made second team all district as a forward.

Next year David Wychel and Tim Willette will be co-captains. Their next season looks real bright as all but one will return next year to kick off to another winning season and perhaps a championship.

TIM WILLETTE AND DAVID WYCHEL will sirve as co-captains on next years soccer team. Tim was recently nominated to try out for the U.S. Olympic Soccer Team. (photo by roberta allred)

Girl's Basketball

With the end of soccer, baskeiball got on the way for the gents as well as the lassies. For the first time ever at UNC-W girls basketball invaded the campus. The lady Seahawks, nicknamed the Seadoves, were coached under the direction of Coach Janet Donahue. The aggressive femmes had a 4-7 record. Despite the number of losses the team still had a very good season when one takes in the amount of injuries the young team had.

Captain SHELIA BOLES, high scorer for the team was out for several games due to an ankle injury. GAIL BAKER was the most aggressive rebounder on the squad. Other standouts for the Seadoves were GWEN HAWES, SHARON NORRIS, TONI BRYANT, and BRENDA KNOWLES.

One of their best games was a home game against Campbell in which the Seadoves came from behind to win by one, 47-46. The team has a 14 game schedule next year. The girls will play their first game of the season on December 10. All girl watchers are cordially invited!

You only go around once in life.
So reach for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

SHELIA BOLES DISPLAYS her trophy, a cast. She was high scorer for the Seadoves this year. (photo by neal huntley)

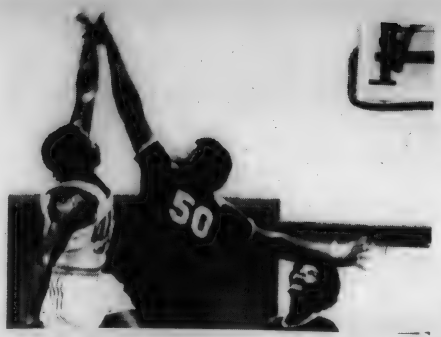
JV Basketball

Junior Varsity basketball was also a first at UNC-W. The program, intiated by Coach Mel Gibson, was comprised of freshmen and sophomores. Coach Tracy James, trainer and assistant coach for the varsity was head coach for the J.V.'s. The team played a 10 game schedule doing quite well for a first year team.

Varsity Basketball

In Varsity basketball their is no doubt that the Seahawk club had its best season ever. The Seahawks were 9-2 in the district while posting a 14-10 overall record. The basketball team made it to the District NAIA 29 playoffs but lost to rival team Pembroke 66-58.

The most outstanding performer for the Seahawks this year was ALL-American candidate MIKE CHERRY. Mike scored 20 or more points in 17 games and he finished the season with a 22 point average. Cherry also led the team in field goal percentage, shooting at a 53.3 mark.



"WATCH IT BUSTER !" exclaims All-American Candidate Mike Cherry.(photo by roberta allred)

con't from page 12

WILLIE JACKSON, another Seahawk standout, was second in field goal percentages, shooting a 52.5 % and [illegible] averaged 16 points per game.

In the center position, ERNIE LYNN, an excellent shooter, received back-up support from freshmen KEITH YOW and SAM ROBINSON. R[illegible]inson led the squad in blocking shots.

RICK ALESSI proved to be a capable floor leader. He is an outstanding ball-handler and passer.

The Seahawks will lose seniors DICK BROCK, GREG KEMP, and Mike Cherry. There will be 12 returnees so next season's basketball team with Coach Gibson at the helm looks very promising

WILLIE JACKSON DOES what he knows best .....SCORE ! (photo by roberta allred)

Baseball

The Seahawk baseball team, which got off to a bad start has now picked up a great deal of momentum winning against district opponents, the games that count most! The Seahawks are 7-[illegible] district and are 18-14 overall. The Seahawks outstanding games were against district foe Pembroke who couldn't pluck our feathers but were ambushed as the Seahawks won 7-1. Another outstanding game was against Campbell who are presently the leaders in the district. The Seahawks handed them their only district loss by defeating them by one run 10-9.

The Seahawks main strength is the fact that Coach Brooks can alternate pitchers because of the Seahawks good pitching staff.

The Seahawks also have a good solid hitting team. UNC-W's diminutive center fielder HOWIE EDGERTON paces the district in both runs scored with 24 and hits with 39. Another outstanding player is third baseman GREG DALTON who ranks second in the district for runs batted in, 20. The Seahawk baseball team is presently in second place but their is still alot more district action remaining.

Men's Tennis

Men's tennis under the direction of Coach Honeycutt are not faring so well this year. The team has 11 losses and only five victories. Regular season ends soon and the team will play in the NAIA District 29 tournament at St. Andrews. Number one singles for the tennis team is JOE GOULDING followed by DANNY CURRY. These two are also the number one double team for the SEAHAWKS.

Intramurals

Intramurals is also a very important part of the athletic department. Under the direction of Coach Warner, the program has been a great success.

Beginning in the fall semester intramurals offered flag football, cross country, punt-pass-kick, women's bowling and basketball for [illegible]. During the spring semester there were such sports as basketball for women, men and women's volleyball, men's softball, men's bowling, foul shooting, and billiards. This years program was much larger than last years with an increase by 150-200 students. Men's volleyball increased from 10 teams to 16 teams.

This year their was an added interest from such clubs as Sigma Alpha Beta, Business Club, and Wan Tu Wazuri. The high point was a greater participation from the liberated sect.

The greatest difficulty has been the lack of competent officials in a consistent basis. The Intramural program expects that in future years events will

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Cheerleaders

One thing that appeared different to most fans were the cheerleaders. Of course we had the sweet, dimpled face, loud mouth girls we always have at UNC-W but attraction when male cheerleaders took to the floor with a varity of stunts. These male cheerleaders enjoyed cheering and felt that by their participation the school as a whole was better represented. Led by co-captain JERRY DIXON, the other male cheerleaders were TIM WILLETTE, CRAIG [illegible], LEONARD SIBLING, LINWOOL CARTER, and BUDDY [illegible]. These guys an of course the lovely ladies aroused UNC-W students to a greater school spirit and school pride.

PAM YOUNG AND TIM WILLETTE demonstrate a stunt for VICTORY. Tim is among seven other guys who served on the first male cheering squad. (photo by roberta allred)

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- Elect Jay Stroud District Attorney in the May 7 Democratic primary. He'll initiate procedural reforms in the courts, reduce the backload of criminal cases, and get the system moving with equality and fairness to everyone. You can't afford not to.

VOTE FOR JAMES T. (JAY) STROUD
FOR DISTRICT SOLICITOR (ATTORNEY)
PAID BY THE STROUD FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY COMMITTEE

con't from pg. 13

include activities where there would be a conservative effort to involve married students in co-recreational activities. That in the future there will be an attempt made to involve co-ed teams such as badminton doubles and volleyball teams consisting of four men and four women. The intramural program would like to thank all those that participated in making it such a success.

Wrestling was among many activities in the intramural program this year. In background Coach Warner, director of intramurals looks on. (photo by [illegible])

This has been a BIG year in all areas of sports at UNC-W. It has been an exciting year, a fun year, a year full of victories and a HOPE that all Seahawks will continue to make the Seahawk name one to fear in competition.

In closing I would like to say that I enjoyed working as sports editor of the Seahawk. It has been great fun watching the Seahawk teams in tough competition. Sometimes we have lost bitterly and other times we were defeated by small margins but my greatest joys came when I saw victory not only on the faces of the teams but on the proud faces of the students that attended the games. It is my hope that the teams will again have the support of the student body together in spirit, together in VICTORY!

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Ancient Rites of Exorcism Date Back to Early Egypt

Since man first believed in demons, he has also believed that these malignant forces can take possession of him. And since man's earliest conviction that he could control his fate, he has conducted rites of exorcism to purge evil from those possessed.

Exorcisms date as far back as ancient Egypt but did not flourish until the Middle Ages. Because pagan influences gradually perverted the ceremony, its uses and techniques were regulated by the Roman Catholic Church with the 1614 publication of the "Rituale Romanorum." Since then, exorcisms have largely been performed in secrecy, and reported modern instances are rare.

Perhaps the most widely publicized exorcism in 20th-century America occurred in 1949, when a Jesuit priest expelled a demon from a 14-year-old boy living in Mt. Rainier, Maryland.

The boy's possession was first noted in a series of mysterious manifestations – scratching and marching sounds under his bed, furniture sliding across his room, the tilting of a chair on which he sat, the levitation of objects about him. When these witnessed phenomena were accompanied by livid red eruptions on the boy's body, his parents consulted numerous medical and religious authorities, but no explanations or cures could be found for the increasingly frequent horrors.

ELLEN BURSTYN as Chris MacNeil comforts her daughter, Regan, portrayed by LINDA BLAIR, in this scene from William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist," directed by William Friedkin, which opens based on Blatty's best-selling novel, also stars Max von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb, Kitty Winn, Jack MacGowran and Jason Miller.

After obtaining permission from his archbishop, a priest conducted nearly 30 rites of exorcism over the next two months. While the religious ceremonies were being held, the boy would curse, fight and kick those around him.

Finally, after reading of a similar case 75 years earlier in Wisconsin, the officiating priest forced the boy to wear a chain of religious medals and hold a crucifix in his hand during the exorcism. The boy responded with greater violence than ever, and five Alexian Brothers were necessary to constrain the youngster's nearly super-human strength. Following an especially severe spastic bout, the demon announced himself through the boy's lips and then departed.

Today, that boy is a happily married 38-year-old man with no recollection of the three months in which the demon took command of his body – if in fact that is what happened. The priest's account, now lodged in official Roman Catholic archives, evidences no doubt that the boy was diabolically possessed. Modern science, however, has a battery of possible explanations and cures that might have alleviated the youngsters suffering.

As far back as 1583 the Church has recognized that most cases of possession probably allow a psychiatric explanation, and the "Roman Ritual" cautions against misinterpreting psychotic or neurotic symptoms as justification for exorcism. In addition, recent research in such new fields as psychosurgery, arteriography and parapsychology may lead to successful diagnoses and treatments of supposed cases of possession. For the moment, however, science has not found a completely plausible explanation for the strange incidents surrounding the adolescent boy in Mt. Rainier, Maryland.

JASON MILLER as Father Karras and MAX VON SYDOW as Father Merrin perform the rites of exorcism on LINDA BLAIR as Regan in William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist"

While still a student at Georgetown University, William Peter Blatty read of the unusual episode and became fascinated with the subject of diabolical possession.

last copy

After the May 3 edition of the Seahawk newspaper, the editors and staff of the campus weekly publication will be taking a vacation before putting together the first edition of the Summer Seahawk, a community service as well as campus newspaper, and the freshman edition.

Look for the Summer Seahawk on campus and in local businesses in the Wilmington area on and after May 31.

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CHANCELLOR ORDERS INQUIRY

At the request of Chancellor William H. Wagoner, the chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, Dr. Harold Hulon, has appointed a subcommittee to examine problems in communication among the administration, faculty and students.

As the first step in its investigation, the subcommittee is submitting the following questionnaire to the faculty, administration, and student body in order to determine the extent of the communication problem and the specific areas in which problems exist.

After the results of this preliminary survey have been recorded, the subcommittee will schedule hearings. Until that time, individual members of the subcommittee will be available to all students, faculty and administrators who wish to consult with them confidentially.

Members of the subcommittee are Rolla C. Nelson, chairman; Elizabeth Pearsall and Glenn R. Long.

Questionnaires should be turned in to Rolla C. Nelson in the Physics Department by May 6.

(Please return the questionnaire to Rolla C. Nelson, Department of Physics, by May 6.)

1. Are there problems in communication on campus?
   no some quite a few many

2. If so, in what areas do problems in communications occur most frequently?
   administration-faculty faculty-student administration-student

3. If possible, cite specific instances of lack of communication. (Use back of sheet if necessary.)

4. What is your classification?
   faculty administration student

Signature _____(optional)

DEADLINE IS

5 PM MONDAY

Students and faculty are reminded that the deadline for articles for the Seahawk is on Monday at 5 p. m. before the the desired Friday publication date. Information can be turned in to staff members in the office in the Pub, or tacked to the office door.

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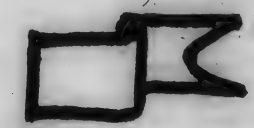

UNC BY THE SEA

CHANCELLOR ORDERS INQUIRY

At the request of Chancellor William H. Wagoner, the chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, Dr. Harold Hulon, has appointed a subcommittee to examine problems in communication among the administration, faculty and students.

As the first step in its investigation, the subcommittee is submitting the following questionnaire to the faculty, administration, and student body in order to determine the extent of the communication problem and the specific areas in which problems exist.

After the results of this preliminary survey have been recorded, the subcommittee will schedule hearings. Until that time, individual members of the subcommittee will be available to all students, faculty and administrators who wish to consult with them confidentially.

Members of the subcommittee are Rolla C. Nelson, chairman; Elizabeth Pearsall and Glenn R. Long.

Questionnaires should be turned in to Rolla C. Nelson in the Physics Department by May 6.

(Please return the questionnaire to Rolla C. Nelson, Department of Physics, by May 6.)

1. Are there problems in communication on campus?
   no some quite a few many

2. If so, in what areas do problems in communications occur most frequently?
   administration-faculty faculty-student administration-student

3. If possible, cite specific instances of lack of communication. (Use back of sheet if necessary.)

4. What is your classification?
   faculty administration student

Signature _____(optional)

DEADLINE IS

5 PM MONDAY

Students and faculty are reminded that the deadline for articles for the Seahawk is on Monday at 5 p. m. before the the desired Friday publication date. Information can be turned in to staff members in the office in the Pub, or tacked to the office door.

THINK

ABOUT YOUR FUTURE!

OWN YOUR OWN HOME $73.29 month

(or get a roommate - $36.65 a month each)

BEING A STUDENT SHOULDN'T KEEP YOU FROM OWNING YOUR OWN HOME. MOBILE HOME BROKERS OFFERS A NEW 12' by 46' TWO BEDROOM AMERICAN MOBILE HOME FOR AS LOW AS $73.29 A MONTH. WE KNOW THAT WHILE YOU'RE IN SCHOOL MONEY IS TIGHT. THAT'S WHY WE WANT TO LET YOU IN ON WHAT MANY OTHERS ARE FINDING OUT EVERYDAY. YOU CAN OWN A MOBILE HOME FROM MOBILE HOME BROKERS FOR MUCH LESS THAN WHAT YOU'RE PAYING FOR RENT RIGHT NOW! AND WHILE YOU'RE SAVING MONEY NOW, IF YOU EVER DECIDE TO SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME, YOU'LL HAVE EQUITY FOR RESALE VALUE.
SAVING AND INVESTING YOUR MONEY AT THE SAME TIME! HOW DO YOU BEAT A DEAL LIKE THAT?

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See Bill Littleton Steve Stevens

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freshman seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

SPECIAL EDITION EXCLUSIVELY FOR FRESHMEN — UNC-W ORIENTATION

WELCOME FRESHMEN

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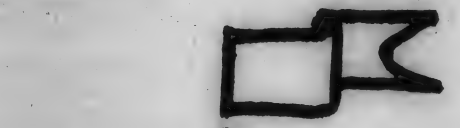


UNC BY THE SEA

SEAHAWK rewards staff with scholarships

Run on "student power," the staff of the SEAHAWK newspaper likes to think that the campus paper is the voice of the students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

However, the staff could be wrong, and that is why we employ the "open door" policy: our door is always open and our ears are always ready to take on the ideas, dreams, beliefs and even criticisms of the student body.

With a remarkably small staff, the newspaper manages to come out and be distributed weekly. Persons with or without a flair for art, writing, photography, design are asked to come by and contribute what they can. There are always openings on the staff, and our outstanding staff members are rewarded with a scholarship.

Through advertising, the students at the university receive special discounts and deals from the local advertisers. In the first edition of the newspaper students will find a coupon entitling them to free food.

The advertising manager, Bai Asbury, spends time, effort and money locating the businesses around the area that welcome students and are ready to assist them. Other staff members, Beth Hicks, the editor; Neal Huntley, Nauma Dozier, Roberta Allred, J. K. Muhleman, Robert Maxey, sports editor; Alan Murphy, business manager; Marion Gibson, Anne Nesbitt, artist; Darlene Pearsall, Rocky Lane Moore, Sharon Davis, and our advisor, Ms. Linda Moore, all work diligently to produce an effective, outstanding and news-worthy weekly campus newspaper.

Come by and see us.

55 agencies seek eager volunteers

Want to do "something?"
Want to grow, not just exist?
Want to help people?
Want help deciding on a career?

These questions and many others may be answered with involvement in a volunteer program. Approximately 55 area agencies have requested help in a vast assortment of situations. Whether you decide to assist the handicapped, elderly or children, to work with a group or just one individual, to be an assistant or leader, to help with academics or recreational activities: the choice is yours.

Working in conjunction with the downtown Lower Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center, Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, is able to give students detailed information on opportunities in and around Wilmington.

"A large amount of time is not required," stresses Ms. Moore. "As little as an hour a week, for instance, would be most welcome. Campus clubs or organizations could arrange a one-time project to suit members needs and interests.

Check out the variety of opportunities available by contacting Ms. Moore in her office in the Pub, or by calling Mrs. Sue Colson, Director of the Voluntary Action Center, 814 Firt untary Action Center, 814 First Union Building, 762-9611.

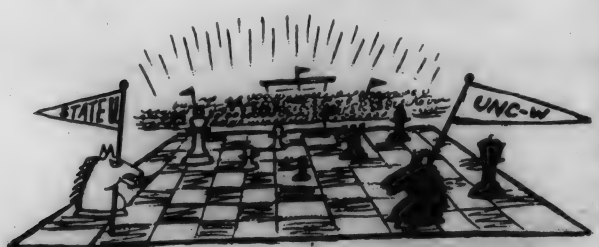
Library emphasizes service to students

Service to students is emphasized at the William Madison Randall Library, a spacious and inviting facility, which opened in January '69. To serve the students by providing material supportive to their individual study programs and to help them develop skill in using the library resources are the primary goals of the library staff.

With a seating capacity of 600 spaced throughout the comfortable, two-story building, the floor plan is designed in such a way as to create an appealing atmosphere in which the readers and books are pleasantly intermingled. In addition to traditional seating, numerous individual seating and study carrels are provided, as well as small group study rooms and comfortable lounge furniture.

Copying service is available through two coin-operated copiers - one for duplicating printed matter, and the other for processing microfilm. Another feature of the building is a listening center, available for classroom assignments or for personal use.

The library collections, growing rapidly, now total over 100,000 volumes with more than 50,000 government documents and a variety of periodicals and indexes. Staff members are eager to answer questions and to assist students in gaining maximum benefit from library resources.



chess is on the rise!

The UNCW Chess Club is composed of both men and women who want to better themselves at a highly competitive and intellectual sport. Much emphasis is placed on new class openings and different attacks which are taught by the club's more advanced players.

Also, a chess "team" is being organized so that players may be sent to inter-collegiate tournaments in the Southeastern United States.

Any interested student wanting to learn the game or more about the game is urged to attend the meetings. Contact the president, Alan Ghazel, at 791-6747. Other officers include Steve Burnett, Martin Sondey and Tim Allison.

rocky says:

On behalf of the Student Government Association (SGA), I would like to welcome all incoming freshmen to UNC-W. UNCW is a school of growing traditions. Traditions that have their beginnings with Wilmington College and traditions that you will help develop in the future.

Much enthusiasm was evident this past year in all areas of school life. Students are concerned about student government as shown by the increased number of students running for SGA offices. Attendance at the new Senate meetings has been at a record high. Also there have been a number of special interest groups that emerged to add to a growing list of clubs' and fraternities.

Becoming involved is the key factor to an interesting and active social life as well as influential academic life. Involvement does not include just your friends. It includes the faculty, the administrative staff, and student government. The SGA is comprised of students like yourself who have volunteered their time and services to the benefit of their fellow students and the university. They would be willing to talk to you about it and invite you to become a member of the SGA.

You may want to compete for an elected position in SGA. There will be an election in the fall for Freshmen Class officers: president, vice-president, secretary, and five senators. Additionally there are numerous positions open on such committees as Fine Arts Committee, Concert Committee, Dance Committee, Video Tape Committee, and Music and Lecture Series. There are staff positions available on the Seahawk (University Newspaper), Fledgling (Yearbook), and Atlantis (Literary Magazine). Additionally, The SGA office needs volunteer typists and people who want to get involved with administration. This includes a general business manager, program coordinator, and individuals to help with the Student Handbook, Student Directory, and student housing brochure.

It doesn't end there however. New committees are being formed every week to investigate ideas which you as student contribute. Ideally, student government is responsive to student needs, but unless there is some feedback, the system breaks down. Let us know how you feel. If you want to become involved, there is plenty to do.

if you get hurt

In case of an emergency at the university between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday through Friday, the university nurse should be contacted at extension 339. Ms. Hood's office is located adjacent to the main lobby of the residence hall.

At all other times, the Wilmington Health Associates should be contacted at 763-8251. These doctors are on contract with UNC-W.

Of course, in case of serious injury requiring immediate attention, the injured person should be taken to New Hanover Memorial Hospital as quickly as possible. A private car, UNC-W campus security vehicle or the Rescue Squad can be contacted for aid. Be sure to call the Wilmington Health Associates and ask that a physician meet the student at the emergency room. Otherwise, an emergency room fee will be charged.

Students given free medical treatments

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Student Health Center has a family nurse practitioner, Ms. Hood, at disposal, and a physician is on call 24 hours a day.

Students enrolled for five or more credit hours per semester is eligible for treatment of illness or any type problems. The canter is located adjacent to the main lobby of the residence hall.

Bookstore offers all school supplies, gifts, magazines

The University Bookstore , located in the Student Services Building, (Pub) stocks required textbooks, varied interest books, art and general school supplies, as well as examination blue books. Campus clothing and gift items are also available. The bookstore is open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Upon presentation of a University I.D. card, the bookstore will cash small checks for students.

Grades mailed

Grade reports at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are mailed to students and to the parents of students under 18 years of age at the end of each semester.

CRISIS LINE-

763-3695

anytime

freshman seahawk

the freshman seahawk is published especially for freshman orientation by the unc-w student affairs staff.

this issue was compiled and coordinated by ms. linda moore, director of student activities, and edited by seahawk editor, assisted by kathi beall, mast head design by bert beall.

Financial Aid Office provides money for students' education

There are many different ways a student can earn money for his education. Larry Crowder, the Student Financial Aid Director, is the best source for this information. He has ideas as well as application blanks for the aid programs listed below. Stop in and see Mr. Crowder any time!

SCHOLARSHIPS: Scholarship awards are given to students who demonstrate financial need, character, leadership and scholarship. These awards may be made by the institutions or by outside organizations. Several student positions on the SEAHAWK and FLEDGLING staffs and in the Student Government are rewarded by scholarships.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS: Educational Opportunity Grants provide financial aid to students of exceptional financial need, who, for lack of financial means of their own or of their families, would be unable to enter or remain in this institution without such assistance. Students who qualify may be eligible for a grant of up to $1000 per year.

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT loans: Students who can demonstrate financial need and who are taking at least half - time course loads may borrow up to $1000 each academic year up to $5000. The repayment and interest periods begin nine months after a student ends his studies. The loan bears interest at three per cent per year. Prior to graduation or other discontinuation of studies, borrowers in the program are expected to have exit interviews with the Financial Aid office to establish a repayment schedule.

BASIC OPPORTUNITY GRANTS: The Basic Opportunity Grant Programs, more commonly known as Basic Grants, is a new program of student financial aid. This program provides for grants of $1400 (less the expected family contribution) for all eligible students to assist them in meeting educational costs.

In order for a student to receive a Basic Grant, he must have been accepted for enrollment in, or be in good standing at, an eligible institution of higher education. Also , he must be enrolled on at least a half-time basis.

Applications for the Basic Grant may be obtained in the Department of Financial Aid or from a high school guidance counselor. Instructions and some program regulations and procedures can be found in the application.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY: Students from low - income families are eligible to apply for employment in on-campus jobs under federal work-study programs. Students may work up to fifteen hours weekly while attending classes full-time. Summer employment is also provided off-campus for students who show evidence of financial need. The student is expected to save 80 per cent of his earnings for college expenses during the following year.

COLLEGE FOUNDATION, INC.: Under the Federal Guaranteed Loan, North Carolina students are eligible to borrow up to $7500 for undergraduate study and this maximum may be extended to $10,000 for those who wish to borrow for graduate and professional study. The annual percentage rate is seven per cent simple interest. Upon termination of enrollment, each borrower is allowed at least nine months grace before repayment begins.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHER LOANS: Recipients are eligible to receive $600 per academic year when enrolled in a full-time teacher education program. Repayment may be made by teaching in North Carolina schools after graduation. Application must be made by March 1 of the year of expected fall enrollment.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: Students may apply for employment on-campus under state-supported work assistance programs. Students may work up to ten hours weekly under these programs if they are enrolled full-time.

ATHLETIC AWARDS: Athletic awards in varying amounts are available to qualified students who participate in intercollegiate basketball and baseball. For information, see the Director of Athletics.

For information on all aspects of financial aid, Crowder is the man to see.

One of three fraternities at the university, the DU's extend a warm welcome.

Use of computing center urged for individual, classes

The Computing Center, located on the second floor of Hoggard Hall, is equipped with a high-speed multi-leaving terminal transmitting at 600 cards per minute and receiving at 600 lines per minute. A card punch and a plotter are also attached. The UNC-W terminal is connected to the Triangle Universities Computation Center by a dedicated telephone circuit.

The university has access to the full resources of TUCC/s IBM 370/165 computer, including two million bytes of core storage and 800 million bytes of online storage. In addition, TUCC has 8 setup disk drives and five tape units. This system supports all standard languages and many special purpose processors.

The university has several conversational terminals located on campus that are connected to TUCC through a unique software interface. CPS, BASIC and APL are available to faculty and students through these machines.

The university encourages the use of the center for individual and class projects. Keypunches, references material and assistance are available to students and faculty in the User Room.

The Computing Center has a Xerox copy service available to all faculty and students. Material to be copied should be left with the Dispatcher in the User Room.

Career, placement services available to students

The Career Planning and Placement Office, located in Room 113 of the Administration Building is designed to assist students in identifying and implementing their career goals from the freshman year through graduation.

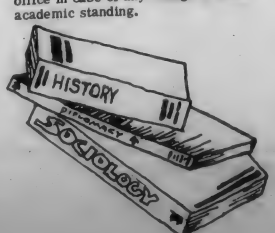
This office also co-ordinates and arranges job interviews between seniors and employer representatives that are scheduled for campus visitations. If there is a particular company or firm that is not scheduled to send a representative to the campus, upon the request of students, efforts will be made to contact that particular employer. Therefore, seniors interested in securing employment should contact this office early in the academic year and make appointments for job interviews.

Employment opportunities for other students at the University are also available through this office ranging from part-time to full-time positions. Students that are interested in gaining employment should register with the office, listing the type of work desired, special skills, qualifications and hours available for work.

Office serves vets

Office for veterans' affairs, located in room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building, will be set up in the gymnasium to certify veterans and the dependents of veterans during registration on January 7 and 8.

In order to receive benefits, veterans must apply each academic term for which they are registered. Veterans are also reminded that it is their sole responsibility to contact the campus office in case of any change in their academic standing.



The FLEDGLING lives!

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent. My name is Darlene Pearsall. I work for the FLEDGLING.

At the beginning of the academic year, if you will recall, the yearbook staff was reported to be in complete havoc. Now, however, I am happy to report that after working seriously for more than a semester, the staff is no longer in complete havoc. It's only in half-a-havoc.

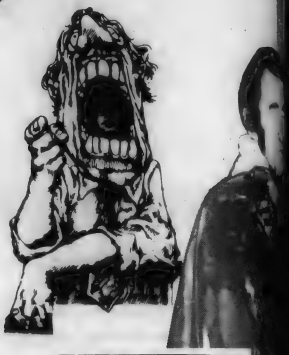
The staff is interested in finding new people and new ideas in order to complete the annual. The office is located upstairs in the Pub - we haven't been evicted yet. If you would like to join the staff, donate ideas, take pictures or just be a nag, let us know. Leave your name, finger prints or a lock of hair in the office, and we'll hunt you down. Past experience in the field is not needed. All we require is that you know how to read, write and count to ten.

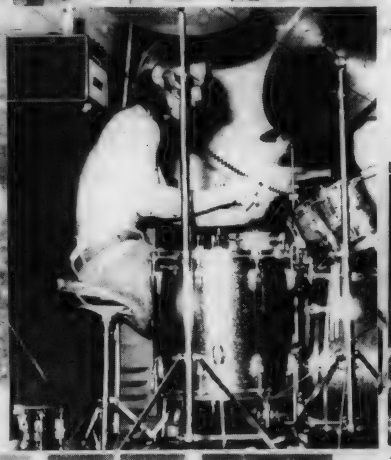
Our fearless leader is Tom Buttke. (He has a long list of other aliases, but I won't list those.) We have two photographers, Nick Lanier and Galen Harris. You've probably seen them roaming around campus; look out! The cameras are always loaded. They specialize in porno pics, but the staff is trying to mend their ways so that the annual will receive a GP rating.

The rest of the staff is equally as deranged: Carolyn Bordeaux, Woody Deyton, Sheila Covil, Pam Gurganous, Keith Hales, Debra Lewis and Cheryl Brown.

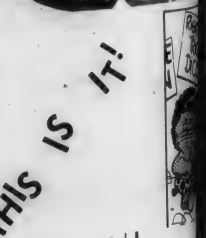
Stop by the office anytime - day or night. We won't be there anytime - day or night - but stop by anyway. Don't worry-we don't charge admission.

UNC -W*

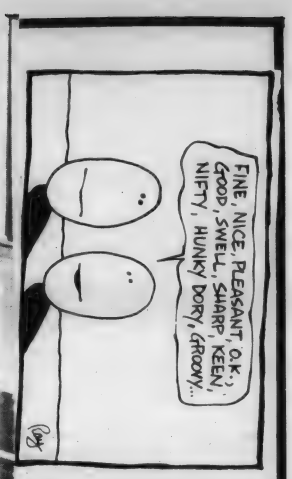




students



*a school of many facets...



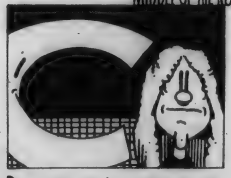
"Ain't it fun?"

what you've been waiting for!!

THE GRADING SCALE...

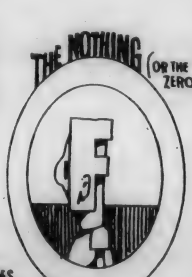
1. YOU HAVE A COPY OF THE TEST? DID YOU HAVE AN I.Q. OF 150? YOU LAUGHED AT HIS JOKES? YOU WORE A SHORT DRESS...

2. THE "B" USUALLY GOES TO STUDENTS WHO SHOULD HAVE GOTTEN AN "A".



3. AH YES THE "C" GIVEN TO THE BLEND IN STUDENT. THE STUDENT WHO YOU COULDN'T REMEMBER.

4. THIS GRADE GOES TO THE LAD WHO DIDN'T AGREE, OR THE STUDENT THAT LOOKED TOO DIFFERENT TO SERVE HIM RIGHT.



5. THIS STUDENT DIDN'T REALLY EXIST. HE WAS ZERO, HE DIDN'T TRY, HE DIDN'T CARE, HE DIDN'T...

SNA broadens nursing experience

The Student Nurse Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington was organized in the fall of 1967 and became a member of the Student Nurse Association of North Carolina. The purpose of SNA is to promote high educational and professional standards among student nurses and to serve as a channel of communication between the student nurse and various units of graduate professional nursing organizations.

Some of the activities of the club have included a "Get-Acquainted Party" given by second year students to honor the freshmen students, caroling at Christmas time at New Hanover Memorial Hospital and attendance at the state convention in Winston-Salem.

In 1969 the SNA initiated the Big Sister Program for freshmen nursing students. The objective was to give encouragement to each little sister and to help make the nursing program more than attending classes and working in the hospital.

PE Majors' club active

Open to all physical education majors, the Physical Education Majors' Club enables students to become more familiar with and to take part in the state and national physical education associations, and through club activities grow professionally. See Butch McDaniels, president, or Dr. Miller in the physical education department for more information.

Karate Club objective told

The objective of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Motoburyu Karate Club shall be "to promote and encourage the continued practice of the Motoburyu style of instruction, to maintain a high degree of professionalism in the marital art of karate, to discourage karate styles which do not maintain a high degree of professionalism, to instill in its members a spirit of effort, to cultivate sincerity, to respect courtesy, and to develop men strong in body, mind, and heart through the true spirit of the art--SELF DEFENSE. Any major who meets school requirement for enrollment is eligible for membership. There shall be admission periods at the beginning of each semester.

APO is fraternity with 'real meaning'

Alpha Phi Omega is the National Service Fraternity for college and university men. Its purpose is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop Leadership, to promote Friendship, to provide Service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage." Upsilon Nu Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington received its charter in May, 1969.

Alpha Phi Omega's well-rounded program of service projects, as well as social events, makes it a fraternity with real meaning. The last two years have found the fraternity engaging in a local "Rock-A-Thon" producing money for Easter Seals. Previously our A.P.O. branch has given its services to obtain finances for some new books for the UNC-W library. Among the social highlights of the year are the chapter banquets and parties.

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega shall be open to men of all races, colors, creeds, irrespective of their course of study or other fraternal affiliation, upon the approval of the respective college chapter and after fulfilling the membership requirements prescribed by the National Fraternity and by that chapter.

Tabulating quality points?

To determine quality point averages for a semester or for total time at the university, do the following:

Add the number of quality points earned so far: each letter grade earns a set number of quality points. At the university the system is:

A - 4 points
B - 3 points
C - 2 points
D - 1 point
F - 0 points

Divide by the total number of courses taken.

SNCAE provides growth opportunites

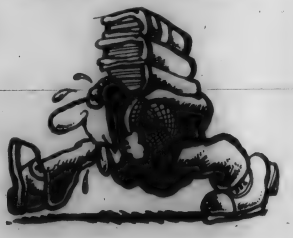
The Student North Carolina Association of Educators is the professional association for college and university students preparing to teach. The responsibility of the Student NCAE program to its individual members is to provide opportunities for (1) personal and professional growth; (2) development of leadership skills; (3) understanding of the history, ethics, and programs at local, state and national levels, and (4) participation in professional activities at local, state, and national levels.

FUTURE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL teachers taught special classes during the afternoons for local children with reading problems. They learned by teaching and were rewarded as they watched the children's progress.

I.D.'s needed

STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS WILL BE MADE ONLY ON JANUARY 7 - 11 FROM 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. IN THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE, 113 OF THE ALDERMAN ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

THESE I. D. CARDS ARE MANDATORY FOR CHECKING OUT BOOKS FROM THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, FOR ADMITTANCE TO BASKETBALL GAMES AND ALL OTHER SPORTS, FOR CAMPUS ELECTIONS, THE BOOKSTORE AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES SUCH AS DANCES AND CONCERTS. IF YOU LIVE IN THE DORM YOU WILL NEED THE I. D. FOR THE CAFETERIA.



TKE oldest social frat

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is the oldest social fraternity on campus. Our international fraternity has over 300 chapters with many in North Carolina, including one at nearby Pembroke State.

Our chapter, Mu Chi, is very sports conscious, and very active in school functions. Programs for the year include campouts, a ski weekend, beach weekend, water skiing parties, cookouts, concerts and band parties.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon invite all men and women to come by our houses at 4505 and 4507 Wrightsville Avenue and jive with the men of TEKE.

'Pub' serves student needs

Governed by the Student Government and the Director of Student Activities, the "Pub" is a flexible, multi-purpose building here to serve student needs. It contains the Bookstore and the offices of the Student Government Association, ATLANTIS, FLEDGLING, SEAHAWK, and the Director of Student Activities.

Two recreation areas provide room for meetings, parties, and casual get-togethers. Pool, ping-pong, television, foosball, chess, and checkers are available, along with a stereo system to play records or tapes brought in.

Several bulletin boards, a display case, and club mailboxes provide a means of communication.

Wantu Wazuri welcomes freshmen

The Wantu Wazuri club of the University of N. C. at Wilmington, expresses a most sincere welcome to all incoming new students. We would invite you to become a part of our organization.

Our purpose is to provide Representation for Blacks on campus, to promote cultural programming which would add to the general cultural atmosphere of our campus and promote social entertainment.

We are looking forward to meeting you in the near future. Drop in on the club meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Kenan Building, room 121.

Jacqueline McCrae
President
Carolyn Harrington
Sec.

2nd year for History club

The History Club is in its second year of existence at UNC-W. The purpose of the club is to engender greater interest in history and its values among students, history majors and non-history majors, through a program of lectures, field trips and other activities. Membership is open to all students at UNC-W.

Psych meetings feature programs

The purpose of the Psychology Club is to further the interest of psychology. In connection with this aim, the meetings feature programs with invited guest speakers.

At present, membership in the club is open to those students who are interested in the field of psychology.

One of the important projects is to help build up the selection of psychological periodicals in the Randall Library.

NOT ALL CAMPUS LIFE IS STUDY! STUDY! STUDY! as obviously portrayed by these students enjoying an evening of friends, fun and a six-pack in the Residence Hall on a Saturday evening.

Debators participate, sponsor tournaments

Giving students experience in public speaking, argumentation and research, the University Debate Team participates in a number of tournaments each year, and during the spring hosts a tournament for high school debators.

Financed through the Student Government Association, the debate team has openings for novice or experienced debators. Membership is open to all students with no experience necessary. Contact Betty Jo Welch in room 201 of the Kenan Building.

Soc majors urged to join

The purpose of the Sociology Club is to further the interest of Sociology, with particular emphasis on perspective sociology majors. The club will also serve as a means for students to learn about post-graduate opportunities and to acquaint themselves with the various aspects of sociology, sociological research, and sociological applications.

ROWING CLUB

The Rowing Club was organized to create interest in the sport of rowing and to compete in intercollegiate and other types of regattas. This fall, with money allotted from the Student Government Association and donated from businesses in the Wilmington area, the club will build a shelter along the Inland Waterway and repair the boats in order to be ready for the spring intercollegiate rowing season.

Kent Flowers serves as president of the organization. Other officers include Robert Browning and Tom Raines. Advisor for the group John M. Anderson.

Panhellenic coordinates campus women's frats

The UNC-W Panhellenic Association wishes to extend a hardy welcome to all incoming students. The Association is made up of the two campus letter women's fraternities, Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) and Phi Mu (OM). Through Panhellenic, both sororities coordinate their common activities and regulations to promote their aims and interests.

Zeta Tau Alpha is an international women's fraternity, founded in 1898. Zeta Tau chapter here at UNC-W became affiliated nationally in 1969 and has gained much recognition since. Not only are there service projects, but also social, both of which can bring much personal satisfaction.

Phi Mu Fraternity was the first local women's fraternity on campus. Love, honor, and truth are the ideals of Phi Mu and these qualities are exemplified by the sisters on campus.

Project Hope is the national philanthrophy of Phi Mu. Our "Washboard Band" is very unique and does its share in raising funds for the project's ship, the HOPE.

Chemistry club welcomes members

The Chemistry Club is composed of all interested UNC-W students. Its purpose is to help students learn about post - graduate opportunities and acquaint them with the various aspects of chemistry, chemical research, and chemical applications. Last year ('72-'73) interested students observed the practical aspects of chemistry through tours of local plant facilities, including Hercules and the General Electric Co.

Sigma Alpha Beta operates as a business corporation

Sigma Alpha Beta, only professional fraternity on campus, was organized in the spring of '73. The fraternity is seeking affiliation with Delta Sigma Pi, an international professional business fraternity.

To help members develop professionalism and to help members understand the organization of a large business are the purposes of the fraternity. Two meeting are held per school month; a breakfast or dinner meeting paid for from fraternity fund funds, held on the second Tuesday of the month, and the other meeting being held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in room 112 of the Issac Bear Hall to conduct business. The dinner meetings feature a guest speaker from the financial community.

The annual calendar for the group includes workshops for the university community, a couple of social events and participation in intramurals. The activities are planned so that members will be better prepared for their respective careers. The organizational structure of the fraternity is patterned after a large corporation and the fraternity is operated in a business-like manner.

Working as a member of Sigma Alpha Beta prepares business students to function in the business community. Membership is open to all students pursueing a career in business, have attained 27 hours of university credit and have a 2.5 quality point average.

Anyone planning to seek a career in business is encouraged to consider joining Sigma Alpha Beta. As graduation approaches and job prospects arise, extra curricular activities will become important. Prospective employers will ask about college activities.

Since Sigma Alpha Beta is a business fraternity, we all have something in common, so let's get together and talk over the advantages of being a member of the fraternity.

COLLEGE: where you gain direction

Counseling and Testing services are available to all University of North Carolina at Wilmington students without charge. Counseling is designed to assist students who have questions concerning their educational - vocational training or problems which prevent them from realizing their potential. Counseling involves confidential interviews with a professional counselor and use of psychological tests when appropriate.

Appointments for interviews may be made by visiting the Center in Room 217 of the Administration Building or by phoning ext. 242.

The Counseling and Testing Center also administers group testing programs. These include entrance exams, freshman tests, placement tests and tests required by professional and graduate schools.

variety

The Student Union Program Board, SUPB, is a program set up by the Director of Student Activities, Ms. Linda Moore, to provide low cost entertainment to the student.

We hope that all incoming freshment will come by Ms. Moore's office and ask about SUPB. We invite any new enthusiasts to join us. We are planning on having a table in the Pub during orientation for further information.

Delta Upsilon goes national

Delta Upsilon, formerly known as Delta Epsilon, has made great strides this year. With installation imminent and affiliation with a great international fraternity certain, the fraternity is planning to spend several thousand dollars in the process for a band and formal dinner affair. This is the result of six years of hard work on the part of the brotherhood.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity has sought to help the school grow as it has also grown this past year. Over $300. was raised for the outdoor bulletin board for the campus by the group and seven other organizations and clubs. Additionally, the little sisters of DU are equally as active having has a party for underprivileged children on Halloween.

Community service is not a priority, although DU's pledge themselves to one project per semester. The organization is at first a social fraternity with the attributes as such. Many different people find fulfillment in the DU brotherhood. Some find challenges in leadership and others simply find lifetime friendships.

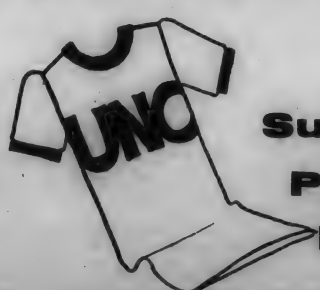
Meetings are formal and by-laws are strict. DU does not hide behind veils of secrecy, however, meetings are closed. Any brother will proudly relay the history of the fraternity to any interested persons.

Delta Upsilon does not consider itself the answer to world problems, but the organization is concerned with what it can offer a student in the way of broadening his education. A college education, important as it is, is no substitute for experience in dealing with people in a social setting. Ask any fraternity brother.

The fraternity is glad to be joining the two other fraternities as a full-fledged chartered fraternity. It is proud of the fraternal tradition that has preceded it as exemplified by the other fraternities, and it will welcome new charter groups to petition on campus that follow in DU's wake.

This does not alter the fact that the brothers of Delta Upsilon are consciously aware of the university's coming of age, and we are schooling our members to take a leading role in making the University of North Carolina at Wilmington a school to be proud of and respected.

BOOKSTORE



T's
Supplies
Posters
Books

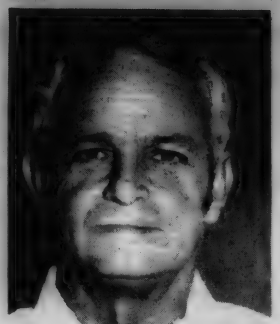
DOWNSTAIRS IN THE PUB

Boone functions as religious outreach

Milton Boone is Campus Minister at UNC-W as a Christian resource person to students, faculty and staff. Working through a board of directors known as United Christian Campus Ministry, Boone functions as an outreach of the churches in the Wilmington area challenging people to live out the Christian Gospel in an academic community.

Our minister is a listener who shares your religious interests and personal concerns with understanding. He is on campus Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

He has no office to hide him, and functions best on the sidewalk, under a tree or behind a cup of coffee. He'd like to meet you.



REV. MILTON BOONE, minister on campus Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, doesn't hide behind an office door.

Wind ensemble lends instrumental experience

The Wind Ensemble is organized each semester in order to provide instrumental music experience for those students who desire it. Membership is open to any student who has had instrumental experience, with the approval of the director, and any participant may earn credit. The Wind Ensemble and its smaller ensembles regularly provide music for University functions, civic groups, church groups, and radio and television.

Participation by non-music majors may be supplemented by private lessons, also for credit. Participation in either a vocal or instrumental organization is required of all music majors.

The University Wind Ensemble presents at least two concerts a year and participates in the large stage productions of the Music and Drama Departments.

Faculty and student recitals and special senior recitals are presented by the music department free of charge. The public, and especially all students, are invited to attend.

PE Dept. sponsors mens', womens' intramurals

The Physical Education Department organizes and administers the intramural activities for both men and women each semester. This past year, competition was open in frisbee tossing, surfing, and horseshoe throwing, as well as the usual campus sports. Watch for the announcements!

COUNCIL REGULATES FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES

The Inter-Fraternity Council is a coordinating body composed of representatives from the three general fraternities on campus. It has the responsibility of regulating rush, pledging, membership, and other areas where all fraternities are directly involved and representing the interest of members before the administration.

The I.F.C. also organizes athletic competition, joint parties, and sponsors trophies in athletics and scholarship.

Club encourages interest in math

The purpose of the Mathematics Club is to encourage greater interest in mathematics and its values among students, regardless of major, through a program of lectures, films, and other activities. The Club is also designed to create a closer fellowship among those students and faculty who have similar interests in Math. Membership is open to all UNC-W students, alumni, faculty, and staff.

S.R.O.

This will mark the 16th season of the S.R.O. Straw-Hat Theatre which operates as the artistic and cultural outlet during the summer months on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

In the summer of 1959, the first of the S.R.O. Straw-Hat Theatre productions was mounted in the Old Isaac Bear Building on Market Street, the original home of Wilmington College.

During the summer of 1968, summer stock was originated on campus with six productions being presented in a six-week period, approximately from July 1 through August 10.

This season, as in the past three, seven productions will be staged beginning June 25 and ending August 11. Try-outs for the 1974 season, held on June 4 and 5, were open to all students of UNC-W and residents within the area.

Since its inception, it has presented original, Broadway, classic and musical plays. This program exposes students of UNCW and other branches of the consolidated university to the unique educational experience of working under summer stock and professional conditions.

The program this year will offer as its first production, from June 25 through 30, in Kenan Auditorium, the mad musical entitled "A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM." This was presented four summers ago and is being repeated due to popular demand.

All plays start at 8:30 p.m. and run nightly, except Monday, throughout the season.

Season tickets are now on sale and will be offered during the first week's production at the box office. Individual tickets may also be purchased at the box office. Reservations may be made in advance by calling the box office in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 791-9695, and by calling 763-7922 on Saturday and Sunday.

Pi Kappa Phi prides itself in being a 'very personal fraternity'

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi wish to extend a cordial welcome to all new students, both freshmen and transfers, at UNC-W. We hope that you will consider Pi Kapp as well as the other fraternities when you return in the fall.

Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity was founded on December 10, 1904 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina. The national headquarters are in Charlotte, North Carolina with chapters throughout the United States.

The UNC-W chapter, Gamma Theta, was installed on February 28, 1968, the first national fraternity on campus. Since the, Gamma Thera has twice received Pi Kappa Phi's highest chapter award, Grand Master Chapter. Scholastically, Pi Kapps have won three of the last four IFC scholastic trophies. Athletically, the Gamma Theta Raiders have excelled in both IFC and intramural sports. Pi Kapps serve the community through their annual Christmas and Easter parties for underprivileged children. Social activities include Beach Weekend at Ocean Drive, Rose Ball, and Ma Keel party.

While a closely-knit group of people, Pi Kappa Phi prides itself in being "a very personal fraternity". The Pride of the South invites you to come by the house at 122 Yorktown Dr. or call 762-9422. We wish you well at UNC-Wilmington!

UNC-W BOASTS ACTION PACKED athletic seasons, be it soccer, wrestling, basketball, golf, or baseball.

Atlantis publishes student writing, art

ATLANTIS, the UNC-W student literary magazine, is published twice a year. It features short stories, poems, essays, and art work by students at UNCW.

All UNC-W students are invited to work with the magazine. It offers a particularly interesting extracurricular activity because it involves direct contact with the creative efforts of other students on this campus.

All students are invited to submit material for publication. Likewise, all students are invited to join the ATLANTIS staff and help select the material that is to be published.

Working with the magazine involves selection – reading the stories, poems, and essays students have submitted and deciding which will be published. Students are also needed to help with the art work – choosing pictures to be printed, arranging layout, etc.

During the four years of its existence, ATLANTIS has attempted to set a high standard for quality. The magazine has achieved acceptance among the student body and is supported by a grant from the Student Government Association. For the past two years, it also has received a grant from The North Carolina Arts Council to be used for promotional purposes.

This spring, the ATLANTIS staff used a portion of the Arts Council grant to finance a speaker on campus. Carolyn Kizer, a nationally known poet, gave a public poetry reading in April.

The reading was followed by a poetry workshop the next day. During the workshop, Miss Kizer read and discussed poems written by UNCW students. The magazine also uses the Arts Council grant to help finance literary contests on campus.

The magazine is distributed free to UNCW students and is sold to the public through local bookstores. Copies are also sent to college libraries and to the staffs of other student literary magazines throughout the state.

Orchestra gives four concerts

The UNC-W Community Orchestra seeks to give citizens as well as students the opportunity to use their musical talents in a cooperative endeavor. Four concerts are given during the school year.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. UNC-W students receive on credit hour per semester. Interested students should contact William Adcock in Kenan Hall, Room 116, for information on auditions.

The University competes each year in soccer, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, and wrestling. Baseball games are played at Brook's Field and basketball games are played in Hanover Hall.

All regularly enrolled students of the University who have paid the appropriate general fee are admitted without charge to all regular varsity games. Students are urged to support the University teams by attending home games and matches and sitting in the regular cheering section.

Health coverage recommended

Anyone not having health and accident insurance is strongly urged to consider the coverage plan available under the Student Hospitalization and Surgical Insurance Plan. All students are eligible to participate, at a cost of $18.00 per half year, and receive coverage 24 hours a day through August 1974. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office in room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building.

Singers earn credit in vocal ensembles

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Mixed Chorus is organized each semester in order to provide vocal musical experience for those students who desire it. Membership is open to any student in the University, with the approval of the director, and any participant may earn credit.

The University Mixed Chorus and its smaller ensembles regularly provide music for University functions, civic clubs, church groups, radio and television. The small ensembles or groups depend on the composition and interest of the complete mixed chorus.

Participation by non-music majors may be supplemented by private lessons also for credit. Participation in either a vocal or instrumental organization is required of all music majors.

The University Mixed Chorus presents at least two concerts a year and participates in the large stage productions of Music and Drama Departments. In addition, the University Mixed Chorus and its smaller groups have acted as ambassadors to many of the high schools in the surrounding area.

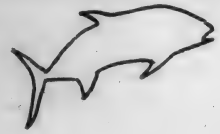
WELCOME BACK

seahawk

To UNC By the Sea

volume xvii, number 1 | august 28, 1974 | twelve pages

INSIDE THIS WEEK:



AT RIGHT...

SOME UNC-W STUDENTS ARE ALL WET.

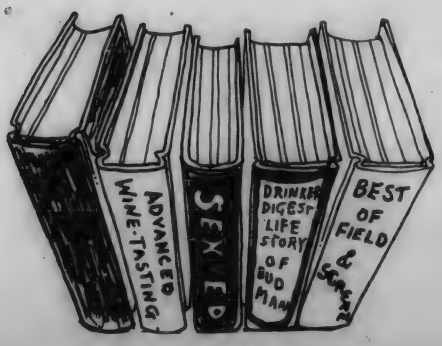
ABOVE...

BOOKSTORE FLESH MAGAZINES CAUGHT WITH THEIR PANTS DOWN.

Next Week -

BELOW...

GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS.



FLESHY MAGS DESERT BOOKSTORE

Students may no longer purchase copies of PENTHOUSE, PLAYBOY, PLAYGIRL or VIVA on campus in the student store.

The decision to remove the four from the bookstore magazine rack came last week initially from Col. James K. Clark, Director of Auxiliary Services, and was upheld by James A. Price, Jr., Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, and Dr. William H. Wagoner, Chancellor. In talking with a SEAHAWK representative, Col. Clark stated that the magazines might be outside the image that should be maintained by the University.

"We are simply exercising some selection in merchandising," he said. The Chancellor concurred.

"With the luxury items--those not necessary to the educational process-- we have some responsibility in selection," Dr. Wagoner stated.

Clark also expressed concern over the fact that the "covers are becoming less and less discreet." Neither he nor the Chancellor consider the move a step toward censorship, as Dr. Wagoner states, "I don't want to get in a censoring fight."

The magazine question is not an easy one to solve, both men agree, and in operating a relatively non-profit, tax-free store on state property with tax money, certain standards must be met.

Paperbacks and other magazines are not being discontinued at this time.

The covers seem to be the real villans, as Clark says, "What's underneath the covers of a book is one thing - - what's on the cover is entirely different."

In some stores, such magazines are sold from underneath the counter, but that is not feasible here. Lack of space is one factor, and really, according to several local convenience store sources, this type of merchandising is a lot more trouble. And, as Clark states, "If we're so embarrassed by it or ashamed of it, I would hope we wouldn't sell it at all."

Service News Company, suppliers of magazines and paperbacks for local stores, provided THE SEAHAWK with a number of alternative locations where students could purchase the magazines.

PLAYBOY and PENTHOUSE are available at Zip Marts, 7-11 Stores, and Wulff's News Stand downtown.

Seven-Eleven Corporate Headquarters in Dallas, Tex., does not authorize its stores to carry PLAYGIRL and VIVA, both geared for female readers.

PLAYGIRL may be obtained at Zip Marts, those most convenient to UNC-W being the University Drive branch and the store at E. Kerr Avenue and Wilshire; at Henriken's in Hanover Center; at Wulff's downtown; at Kwik Pik locations; and at Newell's on Wrightsville Beach.

VIVA may be a little harder to find. It doesn't sell as well, so fewer stores carry fewer copies. VIVA may be obtained at the E. Kerr Ave. Zip Mart; at Kwik Piks; at Wulff's; and at Farm Fresh locations.

FOR MORE juicy tidbits about the rag bag, refer to page 4 editorials.

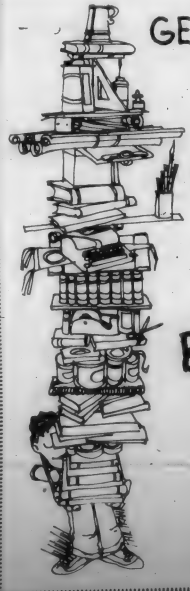
Representative of service news boxes doomed magazines for departure.

'covers less discreet'

Playgirl couple bid adios.

'what's between the covers is one thing'

Paperbacks remain.



GET 'EM WHILE THEY LAST

Textbooks *
Notebooks *
Pens *

Bookstore
in The Pub

* and other vital school supplies

THE HUT formerly Munchy's

13 So. College Rd.

SANDWICHES
PIZZAS
SUBMARINE STEAKS
ROAST BEEF

HAPPY HOUR
MON. - THUR.
9 - 12 p.m.
BEER
PITCHER $1.00
GLASS 25¢

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SHOW UP FOR

WACHOVIA-SEAHAWK DAY

FREE HOT DOGS ☆ LIVE BAND ☆ FREE SOFT DRINKS

REGISTRATION FOR TWO 10-SPEED BIKES

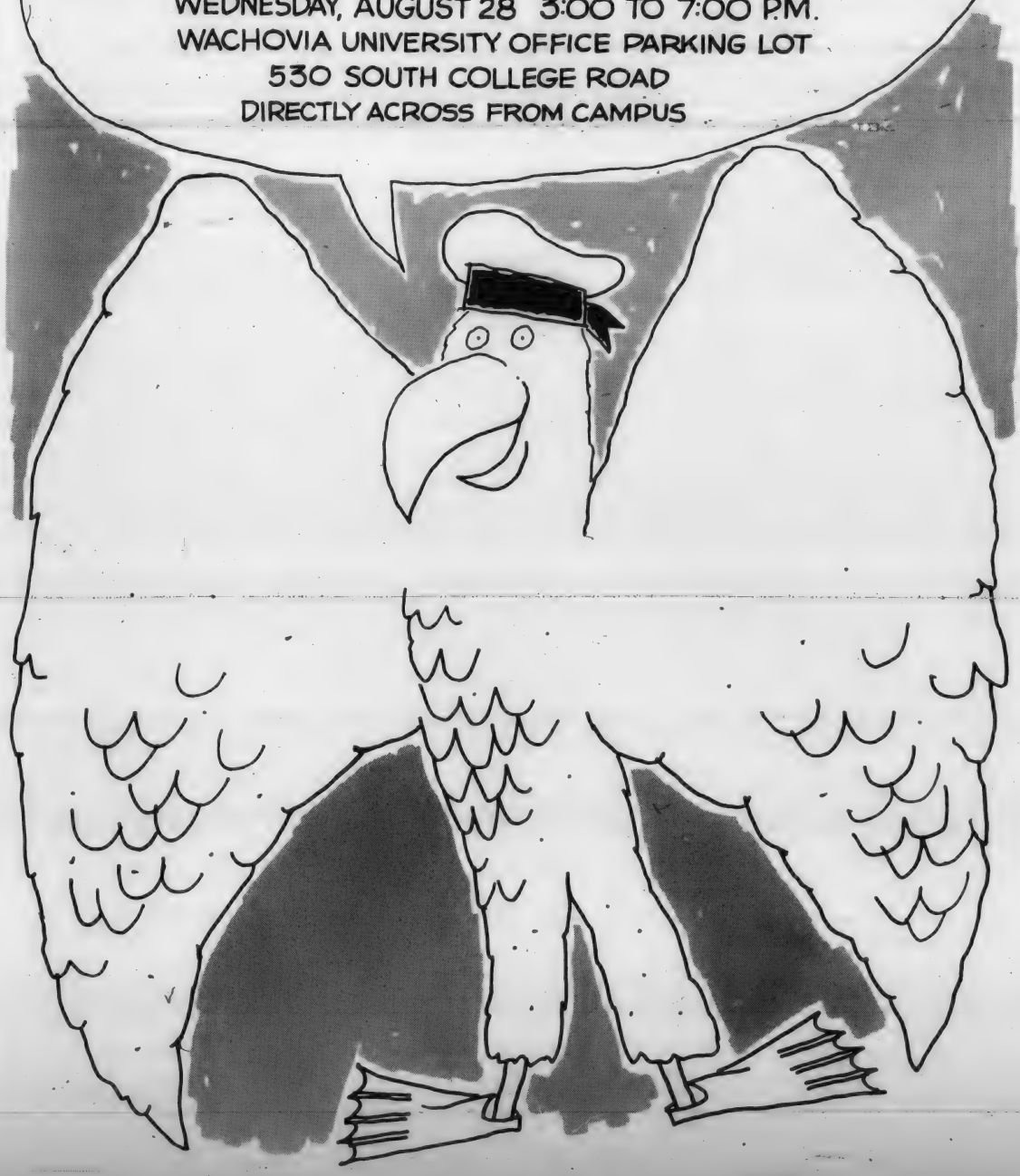
(REGISTRATION TO CONTINUE THROUGH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28 3:00 TO 7:00 P.M.

WACHOVIA UNIVERSITY OFFICE PARKING LOT

530 SOUTH COLLEGE ROAD

DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM CAMPUS



EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly: welcome back, fellow scholars

A Clerk ther was of Oxenford also
That unto logik hadde longe ygo.
As lene was his hors as is a rake,
And he was nought right fat, I undertake,
But looked holene, and there to soberly.
Ful threadbare was his overste courtesy.

. . . For him was lever have at his beddes head
Twenty books, clad in blak or reed,
Of Aristotle and his philosophrye
Than robes riche, or fithele or gay pantrye.

- Chaucer

It's that time again you seekers of knowledge. Time to stand in line. Time to fill out endless forms in triplicate. Time to change your major again. Time to got up for 8:30 classes. Time for that experience known as the college experience.

As you shuttle back and forth across the pine cone covered campus in the process of drop-add try not to think of the summer gone, but rather of the fall to come. After all, the Olympia doesn't close when school opens. So, you see, things could be worse. There are things to look forward to.

For instance, there is the thrill of going to your new classes for the first time. Imagine the air of mystery it wil give you when the professor finds you're not on the roll.

Buying the books for your classes will give you a chance to meet people as you wait in the bookstore. Like the Clerk of Oxenford you will find your savings quite diminished after buying all the necessary tomes. As you kiss your dreams of a quad setup for your stereo goodbye you at least have the consolation of knowing that carrying all that heavy knowledge around will give you a great set of muscles.

It won't take long to get into the routine. Hating Mondays. Praying for Fridays. Having the free beer busts fall on the night before your first exams.

Welcome back fellow scholars. May the computer have mercy on your course cards.

--The Gadfly

Tearful farewell

PLAYGIRL and PLAYBOY have been notoriously faithful companions of tired publications staffs taking breaks on hectic deadline nights.

THOUGH SAD to see 'em go, we are at least consoled by the fact that the Fabulous Four Fleshy Favorites may be purchased at reasonably convenient locations.

It would be easy to scream CENSORSHIP until our voices cracked, and easier still to skirt the issue without reporting it at all. We may disagree with the decision, and we may begrudge the small inconvenience.

But all things considered, we aren't too put out. In the past few years, at least, the "Big Boys" have not even attempted to lay a glove on the sovereignty of student publications . . even when they considered certain things to be in bad taste.

As long as we continue to agree, to disagree, to cooperate, and to exchange ideas, we can be sure that we all will live, learn, and grow together.

Man's world

HOW MANY TIMES have we heard the phrase, "It's a man's world"? All along, women were being convinced that the world was opening up. Hate to burst the bubble, but . . .

THROUGH QUERIES concerning another story in this issue of THE SEAHAWK, we discovered that Seven-Eleven stores are not authorized to carry PLAYGIRL and VIVA, the two women's magazines that approach PLAYBOY and PENTHOUSE in intent. A quick call to the district office of the convenience store chain revealed that this policy is not a local one, but stems from the corporate headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

WHEN THE SEAHAWK asked why the men's magazines were carried and the women's were not, the reply was that space limitations prevented the stores from carrying but a few titles of any type. There are several sports magazines, some news magazines, humor, men's (P & P), and, inevitably, some women's titles.

IF WE WANT MAGAZINES that appeal to women (brace yourself) we can always run for the nearest copy of TV SCREEN or LADIES HOME JOURNAL.

TELL US NOW, should we really thank heaven for you-know-what . . .

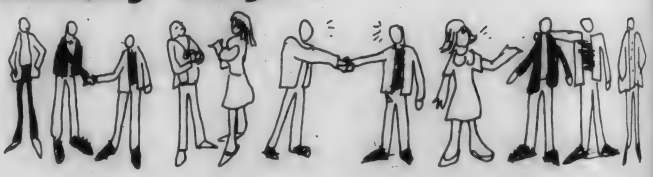
the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on thursdays for friday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on monday for publication on thursday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
sheryl moore, photographer
ms. linda moore, adviser

MEMBER

Rocky Says:



UNC by the sea – for friends

Greetings fellow students:

Now that summer is drawing to an end, we can take time to reflect on the progress that Student Government has made up to this point. I am happy to report that much has been accomplished this summer in your absence.

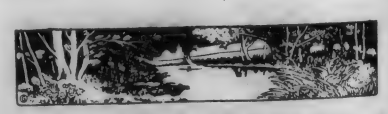
1974-75 promises to be a good year for our school. But to insure our success we have to put more into it than mere superficiality. We need to have a sincere depth of feeling for it.

Our college years are special. They will provide a source of memories for years to come. With so much going on in the hearts and minds of students, it is the responsibility of the SGA to provide them with good concerts, dances, and Homecoming events. We owe it to ourselves to open every avenue of self-expression and interest.

Not long ago, a young lady told me that she loved this school. I believe that she meant the people at UNC-W that she had come to know. How important are the social events that bring our students together!

As this year begins, instead of allowing arguments, self-interest, greed, or jealousies to take hold of us, let us give special consideration to others. Let us pull together to make UNC by the sea a proud school, a school of friends, and a school to remember long after we have begun our chosen careers.

Rocky Lane Moore
SGA President



THE TRANSPLANT

by
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Like grandpa had a way with dogs,
God has a way with folks,
knowing when to speak
and when to pay no mind.

Days I want to sleep.
I want the world to pass me by,
ask no favor or fancy trick,
just let me be.

But then,
a footstep in the yard,
a breath of Spirit from the field.
Someone called my name.

I can't stay here.
The weather's changing in my soul,
A new day's stroking on my mind,
I've got to go.

NEWS & FACES

Rep serves student vets

Cape Fear Technical Institute will share with UNC by the sea the services of Michael J. Kelley, one of 35 Veterans Education and Training Representatives (Vet-Reps) assigned to the Winston-Salem Regional Office of the Veterans Administration.

UNC-W Dean of Students Ralph H. Parker, who is also the campus veterans coordinator, said the new "Man-on-Campus" program initiated by the VA earlier this month is an effort to improve services to veterans through the establishment of a direct communications link with the Regional Office.

Kelley's primary responsibility will be to facilitate prompt and accurate payments to veterans attending school. In addition, he will be prepared to discuss the full range of benefits provided by the VA, including compensation and pension, hospitalization and medical services, home loans, insurance, and others.

Kelley served as a Russian linguist in the USAF from 1968 through 1972. He recently completed his BA degree in history at Wake Forest University after studying in the East European Language Program at Syracuse University.

Dean Parker will continue to coordinate the veterans' program and will retain the responsibility for certifying veterans' eligibility for benefits.

Kelley will be on campus three days a week, and at CFTI the other two days.

Michael J. Kelley - Vet - Rep

DAVE ROBERTSON

New man for new job puts new life in dorm

"I view students as adults capable of governing their own living area," states Dave Robertson, who occupies a newly created position as Assistant Dean for Residence Life.

Actually, it is evident that Dave is much more than an occupant.

Formerly, the dorm's "Head Resident" was a sort of part-time building manager. With the creation of this new position, the Student Affairs office has added a vital dimension to residence hall living. "I'll be here all the time for the students," Dave says.

"...helping students become involved in making their own plans."

Also for the first time, students living on campus will have some funds available to them for activities, fixing up lounges, or other things to improve dorm life. "I'd like to see the students here form some sort of governing body to decide on the use of the money."

Dave has some ideas for "spicing up" the dorm situation - co-ed intramurals, fixing up the lounges so that they become places to lounge rather than bike storage facilities - but he adds, "I see myself not as saying what to do, but as helping students become involved in making their own plans."

Robertson and his wife Karen recently moved to Wilmington from Athens, Ga., where he received his Master's Degree in student personnel in higher education from the University of Georgia.

all the time for the students."

Dave and Karen both graduated in '71 from Lenoir-Rhyne College with BA degrees in sociology and elementary education, respectively. Dave spent a year and a half teaching before beginning graduate school.

Karen will be teaching at Wrightsville Beach School this year.

Choir provides challenge for student vocalists

As you enter college, should you be looking for a "change of pace" from your academic studies, a challenge in expressing yourself creatively, and a sure way to meet and make lasting friends with whom you will share great common experiences, then you should continue reading this column.

As director of the UNC-W Concert Choir, I am continually searching out alive young adults with an ardent desire to commit themselves to the discipline of choral singing. For a commitment of four hours per week, you can fulfill yourself in the ways listed above far beyond the work that you invest.

In its Christmas concert this past December, the UNC-W Choir, augmented by the Wilmington Oratorio Society and Orchestra, featured a 250th anniversary performance of Bach's Magnificat before a capacity audience in UNC-W's Kenan Auditorium. Other performances by the Choir and Chamber Singers included appearances at various conventions during the year, and performances on television, and before an audience of 3,500 people at commencement festivities which featured an address by NBC's David Brinkley.

As a culmination of its varied activities, the UNC-W Concert Choir successfully completed an extensive 2000 mile, 10 day tour throughout the South. Concerts were presented in eight cities as the Choir travelled the Gulf and Atlantic coasts from North Carolina to the tip of Florida and back again.

To become a member, contact me in KENAN HALL room #115 on or before Thursday, August 29.

RICHARD S. STEEN
UNC-W CONCERT CHOIR

Read The Seawolf

PUB

WEEKDAYS	8AM - 10PM
FRI	8AM - MIDNIGHT
SAT	2PM - MIDNIGHT
SUN	2PM - 10PM

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CAPE FEAR FORD COMPANY

In only marine archaeology field school

Students dive for

RESTORATION & PRESERVATION

The only field school in existence dedicated to teaching in the field of marine archaeology, conducted at UNC-W over the summer sessions, centered its study on the many blockade runners wrecked along the Carolina coastline and focused in and around Ft. Fisher, New Inlet and southeast of Baldhead Island.

The two women and twenty men students involved in the five-week study concentrated their efforts on the "Ella", the "Modern Greece," and what is believed to be the "Condor."

The "Condor" is of special historic interest in that when the ship approached Fort Fisher, she was carrying daring Confederate spy Rose O'Neal Greenhowe, as well as badly needed supplies for the Confederate Army. Hoping to round New Inlet to the mouth of the Cape Fear River, the Condor's captain panicked and swung the ship around, running it aground after realizing he was facing an enemy blockader mistaken for a light above Fort Fisher.

Rose Greenhowe was lost in the struggle to get to shore, and the "Condor," on its maiden voyage, sank carrying needed supplies for the Confederacy.

Studying such historical wrecks has given George Harrison of Illinois, a graduate of Marquette University with a degree in archaeology, the archaeological "jewels" not to be uncovered in land findings. Stating that the course was giving him an excellent background in marine archaeological techniques, Harrison claimed such work called for close attention and slow precision. "There's no need to hurry when those vessels have been here for over 100 years. They'll wait. They're not going anywhere."

From Syracuse, N. Y., Rick Murphy joined the group, coming from a field school of archaeology in Syracuse. He is aiming for his doctorate in marine archaeology.

Closer to home, Dennis Daley of Durham, who enjoys diving and custom boat building, describes himself as a Civil War buff and believes that as the course develops, more students will realize the value of this particular type of study.

Visiting professor from

story by beth hicks

photos by kath

DR. SCALF

AT THE DIVING SITE

easure of history'

Concentrate on sunken blockade runners

Western Carolina University, Dr. John Dorwin, directed the program initially drawn up by Dr. John Scalf, chairman of UNC-W's combined departments of sociology and anthropology, together with Dr. Steven Clackman, state archaeologist.

Dr. Scalf pinpointed the primary goals of the study as introducing the students to field techniques and to an understanding of marine archaeology as well as a taste of land study.

Activities included in the field study incorporated the students' swimming and diving skills with historic research and preservation of the items taken from the land and sea. All 22 students were certified divers. They worked with Leslie Bright at the Fort Fisher Preservation Lab, using various techniques to restore and protect artifacts.

Emphasis, according to Dr. Dorwin, is on teaching and learning rather than working on research and collecting data.

"It takes 12 times as many man hours to do the job in the water as on the land," Dr. Dorwin said, stressing also the need for students to apply archaeological techniques learned as well as being aware of them. Perhaps the most hampering of the study came from having to work within the limitations of weather conditions and visibility.

Students participating in the program were required to pay at least $100 plus regular tuition, and some paid an additional activity fee. The field study was also backed by grants from the state and funding from the University.

It is hoped that the summer field school will move to a yearly program in two to three years.

TOM RAINES

wilkins

Calendar —

Wednesday, August 28
1) Classes start
2) At Wachovia, 3-7 p.m. Hot dogs, live band, soft drinks, bike give-away.
3) At NCNB (thru Aug 30) registration for free bikes

Thursday, August 29
Seahawk Staff Meeting 3:30 p.m. in pub.

here's what's happnin'

Monday - Tues., Sept 2, 3
7:30 p.m. University Theatre Tryouts in S.R.O.

Thursday, Sept. 5
"Going Surfing" a film by Bud Brown, in the pub at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Bring a sack. Price $2.

Friday, Sept. 6
FIRST FREE BEER BUST
8:30 p.m. in Pub
T.G.I.F.

Tuesday, Sept. 10
Flick - "Walking Tall". Keuka Aud. 8 p.m.

MUCH THANKS TO:
HAL DAVIS, WHO DID LOTS OF TYPING AND LEG WORK, AB, WHO PRINTED THE PHOTOS, AND MR. STEEN, WHO ENDURED THE LAST FEW MINUTES OF DEADLINE...

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& LONG LEAF MALL

hi there, Big Boy

MY NAME IS KATHI. I'M THE SEAHAWK EDITOR AND MY OFFICE IS IN THE PUB.

IF I SEEM A BIT AT LOOSE ENDS, IT'S NO SURPRISE. YOU SEE, IT'S ALREADY LATE AUGUST AND I DON'T HAVE A SPORTS EDITOR YET. I DON'T EVEN HAVE A SPORTS WRITER.

I NEED YOU. AND YOU . AND YOU .

GOT TALENT ? I'VE GOT A PLACE FOR YOU. NEED SOME MONEY? THE PAY AIN'T THE GREATEST, BUT AT LEAST IT'S STEADY WORK.

TRY IT ; YOU'LL LIKE IT. COME ON OVER AND SEE ME SOMETIME, SOON.

Do Something Important— Volunteer!

A disadvantaged youth,
A handicapped teenager,
A lonely senior citizen
All welcome YOUR help.

For Details: Mrs. Linda Moore
Director of Student Activities in Pub

MUSIC

by: John Wilkins

This summer has been exceptionally fine in the albums and concerts presented. Many new groups that evolved and many of the older groups came up with exciting new albums and material. As for concerts, the summer of '74 should be remembered for its quantity as well as quality.

New groups such as KISS and THE OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS made their nationwide debuts and acquired a successful following. The older groups also came on stronger, with WET WILLIE, ALLMAN BROTHERS, and other American groups having success both record and concert-wise.

English groups also prospered much during the summer. With the arrival of MAGGIE BELL, and MOTT THE HOOPLE and BOWIE continuing earlier successes, the British Invasion proved as strong as ever.

Highlighting the summer was the appearance of two superstars, DYLAN and CLAPTON. Both, after taking some time off, came out of hiding to find endless crowds awaiting them. DYLAN'S concert in Charlotte was a sell-out with CLAPTON'S Greensboro concert reporting a record crowd.

With the end of the August Jam in Charlotte, the summer music scene has ended with the fall, school, and more concerts and records to come.

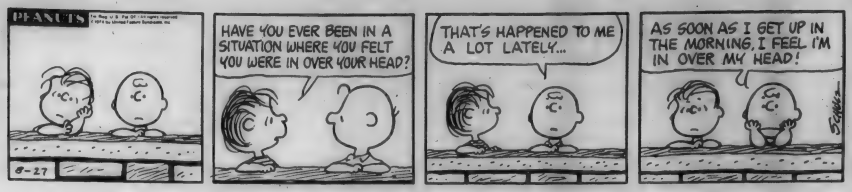
The reunion of CROSBY, STILLS, NASH andYOUNG begins this month and could be the biggest thing to happen in the music world this year.

New albums can be expected by LED ZEPPELIN, T. REX, DEEP PURPLE and many other well known bands with new groups occasionally being made or broken.

Could be that the fall may top the summer music scene after all.

Rock out!

KARTOOONZ



HELP WANTED

for 75 fledgling

Copywriters, layout designers, and photographers for the 1975 FLEDGLING yearbook staff. Previous experience helpful, but not required. Applicants must be dependable, dedicated, hard-working individuals who do not require a great deal of rest. Photographers must be experienced in darkroom procedures. Some scholarship assistance is available. If you are interested in recording tomorrow's memories, contact Mrs. Croom in Alderman 124 or leave name and telephone number with Ms. Moore in James (Pub) 103. You may also contact Debbie Lewis, editor, at 253-5135 or in the Fledgling office at 791-8055.

A meeting of interested students is to be announced in the next Seahawk.

DO YOU GET A HASSLE EVERY TIME YOU GO APARTMENT HUNTING? UNCW STUDENTS CAN NOW RENT A NICE APARTMENT, WITHOUT A HASSLE, AT.....

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Directions: From UNC-W, take Randall Drive. Take a left onto Lullwater Drive. You'll see us on the right. From downtown, follow Market Street (U.S. Route 17) to the Ramada Inn. Take a right onto Lullwater Drive. We're on the left just after crossing the railroad tracks.

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H E L P !

THE SEAHAWK NEEDS ADDITIONAL STAFF MEMBERS.

COME TO THE STAFF MEETING THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m. in Pub.

* The Creek

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT "THE CREEK"?

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

"HAPPY HOUR" every afternoon from 5 til 7 exclusively for residents and their guests.
Private membership to club which houses a bar, billiard room, juke box, and sunken conversation pit with fireplace.

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Fri. Sept. 6 8.30 P.M. in the Pub

FALL Mixer

Featuring

BENEFIT

SOUTHPAW

AND

FREE BUD

Sponsered by:
SGA DANCE COMMITTEE
and
BUDWEISER of Wilmington

PLEASE NOTE: ONLY Students with a Fall '74 I.D. Decal and their dates will be admitted to this dance.

NO ADMISSION CHARGED

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Sept. 10	WALKING TALL
Sept. 16	PAPER MOON
Sept. 23	JACK LONDON***
Sept. 30	THE GODFATHER
Oct. 3	"AN EVENING WITH TEVYE" -- Jerry Jarrett***
Oct. 8	JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
Oct. 22	CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Oct. 28	THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
Oct. 31	TALES FROM THE CRYPT and BLUEBEARD
Nov. 4	HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER
Nov. 11	"PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA"***
Nov. 19	ROMEO AND JULIET
Dec. 3	LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN
Dec. 13	GODSPELL
Jan. 13	THE WAY WE WERE
Jan. 21	THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING
Jan. 27	THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN
Feb. 3	EXECUTIVE ACTION
Feb. 11	EASY RIDER
Feb. 24	FIVE EASY PIECES
Mar. 11	DAY OF THE JACKAL
Mar. 17	DELIVERANCE
Mar. 24	AMERICAN GRAFFITI
Apr. 7	SAVE THE TIGER
Apr. 15	MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
Apr. 21	LITTLE BIG MAN

***These are live performances held in Kenan Auditorium.

Season tickets for the movies are: Students with ID $2.50; General Public and Faculty $5.00. Single admission prices are Students with ID $.50, Faculty and students without ID $1.00.

All movies are shown in Kenan Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

SMOKING ... FOOD ... DRINKS ... are prohibited in the auditorium.

Health insurance wise student move

The university offers a student accident and sickness group insurance plan at a rate of $28.50 per student for the entire twelve month academic year (August 24, 1974 to August 24, 1975). The plan, though optional, is recommended as an excellent supplement to the University Health Service. The plan provides year-round coverage at home or at the university, and during vacation periods. For applications and information, contact the Student Affairs Office, Room 113 of the Alderman Building.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

first meeting

Monday September 9, at 7:30

at

WILMINGTON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION BUILDING
(across the road from the campus)

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

WHAT'S NEW ON CAMPUS?

photos by neal huntley & sheryl moore

the marine science building

THE BUILDING ..... grounds work still not completed, as evidenced by trashpile.

A LONESOME HALLWAY ..... before occupation.

CONFERENCE ROOM .....good for seminar classes.

THE UNVEILING ..... moving was tricky between showers.

WRESTLING ..... heavy cartons part of job.

NEW LAB ..... no formaldehyde odor yet.

Students entitled to medical care

All students (commuters as well as residents) taking six hours or more have paid the medical fee entitling them to 24-hour medical attention in case of illness or accident. The Student Health Center, located in the main lobby of the residence hall is staffed by the university nurse between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. After those hours and on weekends, students in need of medical attention should call the Wilmington Health Associates (763-8251) IDENTIFYING THEMSELVES AS UNC-W STUDENTS.

The physician on call will, in most cases, meet the student at the emergency room of the hospital and perform any necessary treatment. All services provided by the Wilmington Health Associates are covered. However, students are responsible for the emergency room fee, all prescription drugs, x-rays, all surgery and medical specialists or other doctors to whom the student may be referred from one of the physicians of the Wilmington Health Associates. Inpatient hospital costs muc
pital costs must be borne by the student through the student health insurance policy or through his or her family health insurance policy.

Mother's In Town

The MOTHER EARTH NEWS is a bi-monthly devoted to Grassroots Ecology, Organic gardening, family homesteads, sparkling blue water, far places, doing more for less, working for the fun of it, puppy dogs, fluffy clouds and all other facets of the joyous good life for everyone, everywhere.

All 28 issues now available ... take your pick. Articles like ' Living high on $6,500 a year ... home canning and freezing ... organic gardening ... survive in the city ... wind engines ... shoe a horse ...natural pest control ... solor power ... natural childbirth ... ' and many many more.

The MOTHER EARTH NEWS is the how-to manual for anyone interested in country living, ecology and personal independence. The MOTHER EARTH NEWS is now available in the Health Foods department of Henriksen's.

Henriksen's Pharmacy

Hanover Center

The Health Food & Natural Vitamin Store

A Drinking Song

Wine comes in at the mouth
And love comes in at the eye;
That's all we shall know for truth
Before we grow old and die.
I lift the glass to my mouth
I look at you, and I sigh.

-William Butler Yeats

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TRYOUTS

GARCÍA LORCA'S

BLOOD WEDDING

(BODAS DE SANGRE)

SRO THEATRE

7:30 PM

MONDAY-TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 2 AND 3

ALL UNC-W STUDENTS ARE WELCOME AT THESE OPEN TRYOUTS.

seahawk

volume xvii, number 2 | september 4,1974 | eight pages

WHAT'S ON CAMPUS? NEW

See Related Photo and Cutline on Page 6.

Foundation awards $75,000 to construct greenhouse

The Kresge Foundation has awarded $75,000 to UNC-W to finance construction of a greenhouse facility--a structure of prime importance to the developing program in the marine sciences on campus.

The award was announced jointly by William H. Baldwin President and Trustee of The Kresge Foundation. and Chancellor William H. Wagoner on August 28.

In making the announcement Chancellor Wagoner said, 'This generous grant from The Kresge Foundation will not only benefit the university in its efforts to develop a program of excellence in marine sciences and oceanography, but will also have an important impact on the entire coastal region. Bound to the sea both culturally and regionally, this area is rapidly developing in terms of industry and population.

'We believe that commercialization can be directed in such a manner as to prevent the total and unthinking destruction of our coast that has been experienced in other areas. This outside support of our efforts to protect these ecological resources as a natural laboratory will mean much not only to our present students, but also to those who study in the future.'

The greenhouse facility will complement the university's new Marine Science and Oceanography Building. The State of North Carolina has fully funded construction of the $1.6 million structure which houses the Program in Marine Sciences the Environmental Studies Curriculum, and the Departments of Biology and Earth Sciences.

The proximity of the university to numerous coastal zone resources, including barrier islands, lagoons, the Cape Fear River, salt marshes, and the Inland Waterway, provides an excellent natural laboratory for students and researchers in the marine sciences. Because it is ideally situated for field research, the curriculum and research at UNC-W have been primarily geared to this effort; and field equipment, microscopes, herbarium and range hardware presently owned by the university provide the physical equipment for excellent training in this aspect of marine sciences.

However, university-based study capabilities are limited; and for this reason the greenhouse facilities are vital to the continuing development of the Program in Marine Sceinces. Such a facility will allow plants from salt marsh and dune environments to be cultured on campus for year-round supply to the teaching and research laboratories and will allow student and faculty research activities to be carried on under controlled greenhouse conditions. In addition, the greenhouse will provide capabilities for studying other varieties of coastal flora not indigenous to this area.

The Kresge Foundation, established by Sebastian S. Kresge in 1924, is a private trustee corporation whose stated purpose is to promote the well-being of mankind. The Foundation principally makes grants to well-established accredited institutions operating in the fields of four-year college and university education, health care and related services, conservation, music and the arts, and care of the young or old.

Since its founding, The Kresge Foundation has made appropriations in the amount of $117,664,704 to deserving projects.

WACHOVIA TREATS STUDENTS TO 2000 DOGS, 3300 DRINKS*

by jean marlowe

How many hot dogs can a crowd of college students eat on a hot, sunny, August afternoon?

That might have been the question Wachovia Bank's University Office wanted to find out the answer to last Wednesday when they hosted an open-house weiner roast from 3 to 7 p.m. to welcome UNC-W students and faculty back to campus for the new fall term.

'Wachovia-Seahawk Day,' as it was billed, proved again that college students can eat enormous quantities of hot dogs without showing any ill-effects.

Two thousand hot dogs, in fact--along with 40 pounds of chili and 3300 drinks, according to Joseph W. Dixon, manager of the University Office. 'And Gus Dukas of White Front Breakfast House, who was in charge of the hot dogs, had to go back three times for more slaw,' Dixon said, in an incredulous tone.

Dixon estimated that about 1100 people came, ate and listened to the rock music of 'Benefit,' a local band.

Inside the bank, visitors could register for two free ten-speed bikes. Registration will continue through September 6 at the University Office.

Students, faculty and members of the administration staff made up the bulk of the crowd. Guests included Dr. William H. Wagoner, Chancellor of the University.

Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, who helped with arrangements for the event, said, 'We appreciate what Wachovia has done.' Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, also spoke enthusiastically about the party. 'The kids think it's great!,' she said.

Dr. Richard Deas, Chairman of the Music Department, and Dr. Richard Steen, were seen listening intently to the rock band.

Other members of the faculty, seen in various stages of eating hot dogs, included Walter Allen of the History Department, Robert Appleton, Professor of Business, and Dr. Jim Slager, Psychological Counselor in the Counseling and Testing Center.

William H. Joyner, city executive for Wachovia in Wilmington, and his family enjoyed the food and festive atmosphere, as did Alex S. Hall, Retail Banking Officer for the city.

The students--all of whom seemed tanned and relaxed in their shorts or jeans, tee-shirts and bare feet-- seemed unanimous agreement that the bash was a good idea from their point of view. They seemed to relish the hot afternoon sun and beach-like atmosphere. Most of them are already users of bank services.

Terry Bradshaw, for example, uses a checking account, and he keeps two savings accounts for money he earns during the summer, he said. 'I have a car, and that is expensive,' said Terry, a freshman from Wilmington.

Tim Powell, a junior biology major from Burgaw, and Nina Markham, a junior in environmental studies from Elizabeth City, agreed that they like good service and convenience in their bank. 'Wachovia is in a great location for students,' Tim said, 'We're all the time needing to cash checks.'

John Hostettler, a Granite Falls nativew who is a senior in geology, said he likes to use checks for receipts. 'Then I know how I've spent my money,' he explained. He also has savings accounts, he said.

Page Campbell, a senior biology major from Hendersonville, said she keeps a savings account because 'I want to save, though I'm not always able to.' Page explained that she works part-time in the marine biology lab and likes to put away part of her income when possible. 'I also have a checking account,' she said.

Like Page, Peggy Clark works and likes to save. Peggy is originally from Ohio but is now a resident of Wilmington. She is a sophomore majoring in marine biology.

David Smith, an accounting major from Jacksonville, uses his checking account to keep track of the bills he's paid and his rent.

Bobbie Fountain, also from Jacksonville, has a savings account but no checking account. An elementary education major, Bobbie works part-time.

Donald Trott of Jacksonville and Helen Pantazis of Durham stretched back in the sun and agreed that both checking and savings accounts are a good idea. Helen is a freshman psychology major, and Donald is a sophomore majoring in business.

Like the students he spent the afternoon chatting with, Joe Dixon, manager of the bank, enjoyed the day. 'Students are very important to us,' Dixon explained, 'and we take them very seriously. They're one of the best investments we can make. They're the leaders of tomorrow, and we want to start serving them the best way we know how today.'

'Wachovia-Seahawk Day' was designed to let the students know exactly that.

*& 40 lbs. chili

Do Something Important— Volunteer!

A disadvantaged youth,
A handicapped teenager,
A lonely senior citizen.
All welcome YOUR help.

For Details: Mrs. Linda Moore
Director of Student
Activities in Pub

Common Cause to Meet

The Wilmington chapter of Common Cause will present a forum in the Education building Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

Common Cause is an organization founded by John Gardner which functions primarily as a lobby for integrity in politics. It is a national citizen's movement working for the public interest at all levels of government utilizing professional lobbyists. There are currently over 4,000 members in North Carolina.

Topics for discussion will include the issues which Common Cause has been working on in the Congress. Their main efforts have been on campaign financing, but considerable work has been done on congressional reform, equal rights amendment, and tax reform.

Leading the discussion will be Ann McBride from the national CC office and Hugh Spitzer, chairperson of CC/Alabama. All those interested are cordially invited to attend and participate in the informative discussion.

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STUDENTS ENJOY WACHOVIA-SEAHAWK DAY

PHOTOS BY NEAL HUNTLEY

A -- On the sidewalks, in sun or in shade, students gathered to groove on the music, feast on the hot dogs, and keep cool with Pepsi and Coke.

B -- Wachovia staff members kept thirsts quenched very efficiently and cheerfully.

C -- "Benefit" had a great day, as did hoardes of UNC-W students, faculty, and Wachovia staff members.

D -- The chow line never wanted for ravenous fun-seekers, as students found Wachovia-Seahawk Day a great chance to enjoy eating, drinking, listening to good music, and just talking with each other.

E -- Even as the afternoon wore on, the folks kept right on -- hot dogs, Cokes, music, and conversation are a pretty sure bet to draw a crowd.

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men's
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FLEDGLING

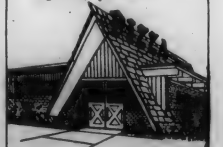
STAFF MEETING
SEPT-5, 6-8 P.M.
UPSTAIRS PUB

ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE INVITED

The Editor will be in the office for those unable to attend the 6-8 meeting from 2:30 - 3:30 on that same day.

come as you are!

Where pizza is always in good taste"



VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
NOON BUFFET
11:30-1:30
3617 Market Street

EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly: What's the big idea?

. . . more on Playboy, censorship

Last week as you may remember, I indulged in a simple short paean to the innocent joys of returning to the college life with an assist from G. Chaucer. It was a short lived euphoria. There on page two of the SEAHAWK I encountered a very depressing article.

PLAYBOY, PLAYGIRL, PENTHOUSE and VIVA are no longer available to us on campus. That in itself is no great loss, but the implications of the action taken by Col. Clark are quite unpleasant.

I hope no dormies are killed crossing College Rd., to the Zip Mart in quest of one of these flesh magazines. The rest of us will forage for ourselves although, as the article stated, those readers of VIVA may feel a bit pinched. Be these inconveniences as they may, there are more weighty problems.

I am greatly interested in Col. Clark's views on what image a university should have. I had always thought that a university was a place where all views of life could be examined, a place where more than the average or accepted view of the state of things could be explored by those who were interested in knowledge. Universities are supposed to be peopled with those who are seeking maturity, a greater knowledge of themselves and the world around them. In that context, the now absent publications are not merely luxuries, but a part of the learning experience.

If UNC-W were a high school then perhaps the explanation that we were being saved from indiscreet magazine covers might be valid. UNC-W is not a high school although it might as well be one if the university refuses to accept the maturity of its students.

Col. Clark and the Chancellor may not consider their move censorship. The American Heritage Dictionary defines a censor as "an official examiner of printed or other materials who may prohibit what he considers objectionable."

While the American Heritage Dictionary is not my favorite dictionary, having a tendency toward quantity not quality, I think its definition would encompass the university's action. No one but Humpty Dumpty is entitled to switch the meaning of words to suit himself.

The whole situation is reduced to absurdity by the removal of magazines which contain excellent articles only to have such books as THE HAPPY HOOKER. The "explanations" for the situation certainly don't help.

I am left amazed by Col. Clark's statement, "What's underneath the covers of a book is one thing . . . what's on the cover is entirely different."

In the context in which it is used this is an extremely hypocritical statement. It leaves me wondering if "The Story of O" and "Autobiography of a Flea" would be acceptable at UNC-W if they came in cute little covers.

I don't think that Dr. Wagoner will have to worry about a censorship fight. As apathetic as most students are here, he should worry about keeping them awake long enough to get from one class to another. Indeed, if the student body were not so apathetic this sad little affair might never have happened.

I do not mourn the passing of these magazines from this campus, but the manner of their passing makes me feel uneasy. I hope this type of "selection in merchandising" does not spread to the classroom.

– The Gadfly

(Editor's note: Amen!)

THE TEXT RIP-OFF

The point is made in an unsigned letter to the editor this week that textbooks are too costly to change every year. This makes resale and buying used copies impossible and puts an added financial strain on virtually every student.

It is not unreasonable to ask of our professors to simply add the most recent developments in their fields to their lectures, rather than expecting us to continue to support textbook publishers and their dependents with so many of our hard earned dollars.

If a student could count on selling some of his texts at the end of the semester, he might be able to afford the books for his next semester . . . if he can buy a few used texts for his new classes.

The "new textbook rip-off" is wasting thousands of student dollars. It is time and trouble for bookstore, students, and faculty alike. And it's damned unnecessary.

Thank you, WACHOVIA

Last Wednesday's Wachovia-Seahawk Day was a delight for students, faculty, staff, and families. Well planned, prepared for, and executed, it was glowing proof that community and university can cooperate to acheive mutual benefits.

With the number of people gathered, it was inevitable that an accident would occur, but when the table with the "fixins" for the hot dogs collapsed it took branch bank manager Joe Dixon and his staff only seconds to replenish the supplies of mustard, ketchup, chili, onions, and slaw, and continue to feed hundreds of ravenous students.

It was a great day. The sun was shining, there was plenty to eat and drink, and "Benefit" added good music to the afternoon festivities.

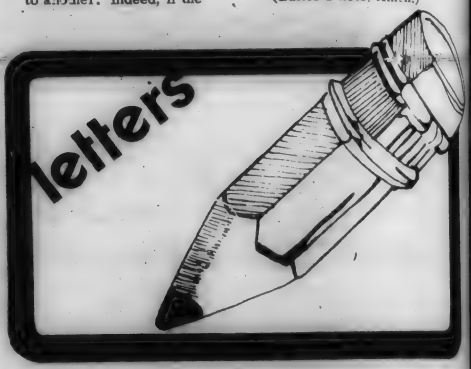
We'd like to thank Joe Dixon and all the Wachovia Bank folks. They are good neighbors, and it's nice to know that they like and respect college students. They rate pretty highly with us too.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on monday for publication on thursday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
sheryl moore, photographer
ms. linda moore, adviser

MEMBER



Editor's note: The following letter was found tacked to the SEAHAWK door. Although it is STRICTLY against our policy to run unsigned letters (though we will withhold names if requested to), the point made in the letter is well taken. For more on costly textbooks, see THE TEXT RIP-OFF, an editorial on this page.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY

We, the students of UNC-W, feel that the instructors of UNC-W should be required to keep a text book for a course for two years. The present cost of books and supplements are so expensive that it is very costly to buy new books for every course every semester. We can't sell our old books because they are no longer used. We feel that by using the same textbook for two years, the students and the University would save money. This would allow students to resell and buy used books. If it is necessary that a textbook be changed for some reason, then instructors should submit a request to the proper authorities.

ATTENTION FRESH MEN

If you have had any experience with Student Government, then you are a prime candidate for an SGA position. Freshmen have much to offer UNC-W in the way of new ideas and incentives for the general student body. As an elected officer or senator representing the freshman class, you will have much voice in Student Government affairs. The SGA is a valuable learning experience.

Rocky Says:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students enrolled for the first time at UNC-W. As an entering student, you will discover new ideas, incentives, and purposes for your lives, but more importantly, you will learn an appreciation and understanding for others as they, too, pursue their new-found goals.

College is a time of growing; and, as in any growth process, it is a mixture of pain and happiness. Pain, because new ideas which change you and your world sometimes hurt, and it takes time to adjust to them. Happiness, because there are friends, professors, and counselors to help you adjust.

It is a time for meeting of the minds and of great personal challenge. No one person remains the same after attending UNC-W. He is not the same person when he leaves. He is a better person.

Let me encourage you to reach out, become involved, ask questions, and learn to participate. For many students, involvement is purely intellectual or academic; others need more than simply a strict learning situation. They are concerned with personality growth, self-identity, and self-respect; but whatever your interest, you will find the university willing to assist.

I remind you that in order to do the best possible job, we will need your help and support.

Best wishes for a successful school year.

Rocky Lane Moore
Student Body President

Study hints:

GET MOST FROM TEXTS

From AAP Student Service

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable to you in any course. It can make the course easier for you; it can add to the knowledge you gain in the classroom as well as prepare you for classroom work; it can and should serve as a permanent resource book for you after the course itself has been completed. The following six steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

1. Survey the entire book
2. Read for the main ideas
3. Question yourself as you read
4. Underline and make margin notes
5. Use study guides
6. Review systematically

SURVEY THE ENTIRE BOOK

Before you read your textbook, make a brief survey of the author's method and intention so you understand how he has ordered his materials.

READ THE PREFACE carefully to acquire a sense of the author's major purpose in writing the book, his approach to the materials, and the structure he is following.

SCAN THE TABLE OF contents to grasp the organization and scope of the book. As you read particular chapters, review the table of contents to remind yourself of the larger context the author has in mind.

READ THE CONCLUDING chapter or final paragraphs of the book. The author will often stress and summarize those major points that he has demonstrated specifically in individual chapters.

GLANCE AT THE BOOK as a whole and at the apparatus that supplements the text; chapter headings and summaries, reading suggestions, quizzes, chronologies, discussion questions, graphs, pictures and diagrams. In a short time you will have a sense of the author's overall techniques which will help you read the book more profitably.

Before you read a chapter in the text, SURVEY THE AUTHOR'S MAIN IDEAS. Read whatever headnotes or summaries appear in the chapter. They provide a clue to all of the main concepts that the author is stressing, and they serve as a handy outline.

EXAMINE THE HEADINGS and sub-headings of the chapter to gain a sense of its main ideas, organization, and direction. The arrangement of these headings often will suggest which topics are primary and which are subordinate.

READ FOR THE MAIN IDEAS

The author is trying to convey a central concept in any given chapter of his book, and you should concern yourself with that concept rather than worry excessively about details. By concentrating on the main idea, you will find that facts and supporting evidence are much easier to remember. Periodically ask yourself what the author is trying to say in a particular section of a chapter.

COORDINATE YOUR CLASS NOTES WITH YOUR reading. Good lectures or class discussions should further illuminate the perceptions you have derived from your reading. Keep full, legible, and accurate lecture notes. Like your textbook, lecture notes will serve as a basic part of your knowledge in later years, and you will find yourself returning to them for guidance.

READ YOUR ASSIGNMENT before the class discussion. Not only will this technique make cramming for examinations unnecessary, but it will also give you confidence in your own ideas. If you wait until the professor and other students discuss an assignment before you read it, you will lose faith in yourself as an independent

(continued on page 8)

VAC to sponsor campus "handicapped" displays

The Voluntary Action Center and several area service agencies concerned with providing help for the handicapped will have exhibits on campus next week to highlight their "Learn About the Handicapped - Care About the Handicapped" campaign.

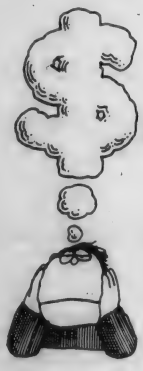
Located in various lobby areas around campus, each booth will explain the services one agency provides, and the opportunities available for volunteers to help in this effort.

The booths will also be displayed at Long Leaf Mall on Saturday, Sept. 7, and in various downtown banks Sept. 16 through 20.

Since many people seem to have a desire to help a handicapped person, but feel awkward or apprehensive doing so, the Voluntary Action Center is sponsoring a free workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 2 to give prospective volunteers some initial orientation and training in this area. Dr. James Slager, a psychological counselor and member of the psychology department at UNC-W, is coordinating the workshop. Brochures about this will be available at the exhibit booths.

The Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center provides a placement service for anyone interested in volunteer work. The UNC-W branch of the office is located in the Student Activities Office in the Pub. For more information on working with the handicapped, or for information on volunteering in general, contact Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities.

NCNB- Welcome Students



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HOGGARD HALL

Hopefully, Don Trivette, Director of the Computer Center, will forgive our front page fun this week. But honestly, we couldn't resist after hearing via the grapevine that the secretaries in Hoggard Hall were referring to the building as Trivette Hall.

Remodeling over the summer saw the Computer Center spread out to take over several new offices and classrooms on the second floor of Hoggard. So really, it still is Hoggard Hall. (photo by paul walker)

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: FASTEST GROWING STUDENT MOVEMENT

Note: John Finkle, a teacher of TM, will give a free public lecture on this easily learned technique in the upstairs Pub on Wednesday, Sept. 4th (Today!) at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.)

by john finkle

Are you using all your creative potential? Or are you, like most of us, wasting 95% of your full promise? Transcendental Meditation--an easy, natural technique of deep relaxation--is unlocking latent powers for almost half a million people across the country, with 10-20,000 new enthusiasts dicovering its benefits every month.

From campuses here and in 60 other countries, people practising this technique for 15 minutes morning and evening report peak experiences in creative intelligence, mind expansion, energy and improved human relationships that sound almost too good to be true.

From Yale University, for example, these are quotes from men who had been meditating four to thirteen months:

"As soon as I started TM, I felt as if someone had lifted a cover from my eyes or had let me hear something beautiful. I was in a euphoric state for weeks. After about three months of meditating, I tried marijuana again. (This student had been into drugs for four years before he tried TM.) It had a very dulling effect on my mind. Now I am engaged in a lot of activities. I don't seem to be taxing my resources, yet I'm occupied from 8 in the morning 'till 2 or 3 the next morning. I used to be uptight, nervous, always yelling at people. I haven't felt that way for many months."

"...Meditation has provided a unification and direction of my studies and has increased my creativity... given me an integration of myself...It also provides a context into which I can fit all my different studies. I can take a philosophy course and see that Heidegger was probably aware of consciousness expansion, or have the direct experience of what is mentioned in a poetry class about Blake. It never used to happen."

"...I am reading faster... I got depressed over the incredible reality of existentialism and decided I have to find a way out. TM has provided a new depth of life...the actual experience of sitting to meditate morning and evening is a nice rest. It calms me down, is pleasurable. Since I've been meditating my work is better...."

"There's been a quantum increase in the quality of my life since I started meditating. I feel that in the clarity of my thinking, the enthusiasm with which I approach my work, the amount of myself I can give to my students (the interviewee is a biology instructor) and everyone I interact with, all have increased many times. I often feel calmness in tense situations. And it's all due to TM. Before I started, I was thinking of dropping out."

What exactly is TM? With all these beneficial side effects, surely it must be something more than just a natural technique for deep relaxation! Well, it is certainly that--and scientifically proven. At medical schools and psych labs students have been monitored for physiological effects during TM. The restfulness received is twice as deep as that received at the deepest point of a full night's sleep, although the mind remains highly alert. A study at U.C.L.A. showed a mean decrease in respiration in this "wakeful hypometabolic state" as well as increased galvanic skin resistance (an indication of relaxation)--both responses

(continued on page 8)

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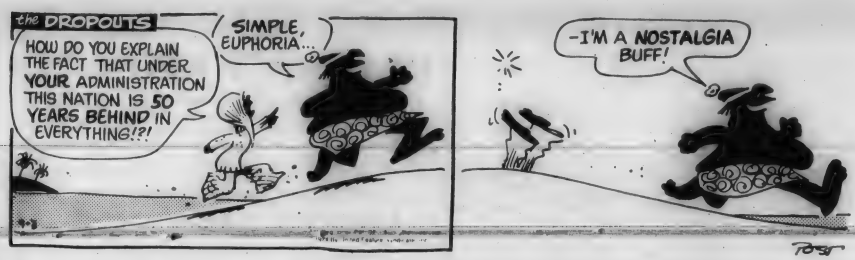

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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MARC BOLAN & T. REX

T. Rex BLNA-7751 (import)

In 1970 MARC BOLAN made his first big attempt to become a rock star in the United States. Four years later he still has this great feat in mind, but in reality he has gained little ground.

With the release of his first Reprise album, T. REX, BOLAN's "Ride A White Swan" never acheived the foothold he needed in the States. Therefore, his later albums lacked the solid base that was a must for their success.

The second Reprise album, ELECTRIC WARRIOR, gave BOLAN a more solid foundation with "Bang A Gong" hitting high on many radio station charts. Then the SLIDER LP came out and BOLAN was hit hard by critics who must have listened to the album knowing beforehand what they were to write.

With revenge in mind, the last T. Rex album, TANX, was released and it was realized that BOLAN was a serious musician. This album was geared more to the musical than the lyrical aspect of song writing and helped BOLAN's prestige much in the musical world.

Now, with the new ZINC ALLOY album soon coming out in the States, Bolan will once again lose some of the prestige he has fought so hard to gain.

The most noticeable mess-up on the album is the emphasis on back up vocals. At this time, the popular English trend seems to be groups of soul sisters as backing vocalists. When done the right way, this can give an album such a dynamic sound that without them the album would be lost in the racks. In the case of ZINC ALLOY, the backup vocals cover up certain musical qualities of the songs as well as hide BOLAN's guitar work. Apparently, the girls have not worked with BOLAN long enough to know what hurts and helps his music. Maybe by the next album they will have this knowledge.

Side I begins with "Venus Loon" and "Sound Pit," which reflect to the Metal Guru and Telegram Sam of the SLIDER LP. These songs are really not worth your while, in relation to TANX, and could easily have been discarded. The songs "Explosive Mouth" and Teenage Dream," however, can be compaired to any of BOLAN's work up to this time.

"Teenage Dream" is the single released from the album. The song, though it is the best one on the album, is not as good as could be expected from BOLAN. In fact, it is not even top 40 material and is less likely to make radio than the other songs on the album. Lyrically the song is based on "Whatever happened to the teenage dream" and maybe BOLAN's life and views when he was younger. Musically BOLAN has added a string section which contributes to the smoothness of the song.

Side II is where the back up girls take over. Both "Liquid Gang" and "Carsmile Smith" could have been much better songs if the backup vocals had been sung and not screamed. After these two songs, "Spanish Midnight" is like the calm after a storm and then BOLAN does what he does best. And that is ROCK.

If a single is put out in this country it should be one of the last three songs on this side. "Interstellar Soul" and "The Leopards Featuring Gardenia and the Mighty Slug" are both powerful songs and fair examples of the type of music BOLAN writes. Though the lyrics are simple in the songs, the music is the most complex BOLAN has attempted up to this time.

For the average record buyer, this album should be overlooked, but for a collector, the album easily represents a change in BOLAN's music. What direction he takes will only be known in the future.

Til then, Rock out.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

(continued from page 6)

more marked than in a full night's sleep. There were profound reductions in oxygen consumption and a dramatic decrease in blood lactate (a biochemical indicator of anxiety) and a 25 percent decrease in the workload of the heart. Most excitingly, the EEG measurements correlated with this state are unique. During TM the brain waves become highly ordered and synchronized. The chaotic, shifting frequency distribution characteristic of waking consciousness is replaced by a more orderly and simplified pattern of waves that expand from localized areas of the brain to cover the whole cortex. The left and right cerebral hemispheres become synchronized in frequency and phase, suggesting a functional expansion of the potential of the mind. The orderliness, syncrony and other features of the brain waves imply a profound harmonizing effect within both the deep inner brain (the thalamus) and the conscious thinking area (the cortex) and their mutual interaction. This may account for the metabolic effects of TM, which seems to provide a rest deep enough to remove all stresses and strains from the nervous system, and also for the profound tendency to bring about a pattern of improvement in higher brain functions which can be described as greater orderliness in the thinking process.

Practitioners of TM claim it is a perfectly natural state of consciousness. In meditation the mind is simply allowed to follow its natural tendency to seek a very deep state of rest while remaining keenly alert. This restful alertness, they say, is a fourth major state of consciousness, beyond sleeping, dreaming, or waking, a state of consciousness, that most people have never learned to experience at will even though it is perfectly natural. TM is not a religion, not a philosophy, not a form of self-hypnosis. There is no forced control of the mind, no tape recordings, electronic gear, or strange body postures or chants. TM, they say, is as American as apple pie.

TM is always taught privately to the individual by instructors trained for many months and employed by the International Meditation Society. It is a technique based on personal experience, in which a person is shown how to direct the attention toward the "source of thought," described as an "inexhaustible reservoir of creative intelligence and energy." The technique is easily learned in a few hours and results, which are cumulative, leading to a state of "full mental potential," are felt from the very first time.

ID's validated

New ID cards and validation stickers are available in the Student Affairs Office, Alderman 113, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GET MOST FROM TEXTS

(continued from page 5)

reader. Read the material regularly and discuss it in class so that you are constantly testing your ideas. Your verbalization of reading material will reinforce it in your mind.

SUMMARIZE WHATEVER YOU HAVE READ. After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing your text, repeat the major points of the material you have just read. See if you can jot down the central ideas in the section you have just completed. If you can, you will find that most of the supporting details will return to you rather easily. In addition, when you resume your reading the next day, your brief review will serve as an encouragement to begin the next assignment. By noting the major points of your reading, you will find that your preparation for an examination is a relatively simple matter.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

("How to Get The Most Out of Your Textbooks," appearing here in three installments, is the first of a new series of AAP STUDENT SERVICE articles designed to help college students improve their use of study time and learning mar time and learning materials." A complimentary complete copy will be sent to you if you write to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York 10016.)

INTRAMURALS OPEN

Intramurals for the 74-75 season have now officially opened up, with the return of the popular sport of flag football for the men. Besides this type of competition, there are several other activities to be included in the intramural program this year.

Along the line of team sports, there will be basketball, softball, and volleyball. For the individual who may prefer to work alone there will be pool, ping pong, tennis, bowling, and surfing.

The majority of the activities are held on the campus ground, but if the facility is not available at UNC-W, it is held at another site where equipment will be available.

Posters are usually hung in the different buildings around campus to notify one when and where registration will be held for a particular sport.

To meet the qualifications, one must only be a student of UNC-W and really want to play.

"We urge more girls as well as boys to participate in this year's intramural program to make it the biggest and best yet," said Coach Dave Warner.

A Drinking Song

Wine comes in at the mouth
And love comes in at the eye;
That's all we shall know for truth
Before we grow old and die.
I lift the glass to my mouth
I look at you, and I sigh.

-William Butler Yeats

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SOUNDS

AND

FREE BUD

Sponsored by:
SGA DANCE COMMITTEE
and
BUDWEISER of Wilmington

PLEASE NOTE: ONLY Students with a Fall '74 I.D. Decal and their dates will be admitted to this dance.

NO ADMISSION CHARGED

seahawk

volume xvii, number 3 | september 11, 1974 | eight pages

WHEN WILL IT END? WHERE WILL IT LEAD? AFTER THE FIRST ARTICLE ON THE MAGAZINE FIASCO, SOME PEOPLE SAID WE WEREN'T STRONG ENOUGH IN OUR EDITORIAL STAND. AFTER THE GADFLY'S COLUMN LAST WEEK, WE HAD EVEN MORE SAY TO US, "DON'T GIVE IN." FOR MORE EXPLORATION, SEE FROM THE NEST ON PAGE FOUR, AND TUNE IN NEXT WEEK FOR MORE COMMENTS. . . FROM PLAYGIRL'S MANAGING EDITOR ROBIN TUCKER, FROM STUDENTS, AND. . . WELL, PLENTY OF SURPRISES IN STORE.

Weitz begins lectures in Judaic studies

Two series of public lectures -- "Great Trials in World History" and "Lives That Enlighten and Ennoble Our Lives" -- will be the first offerings under the newly established Resident Lectureship in Judaic Studies at UNC-W.

Dr. Martin M. Weitz, Rabbi of Temple of Israel in Wilmington, will serve as lecturer in residence for the series which is being cosponsored by the UNC-W Office of Continuing Education and a number of patrons from the community.

The "Great Trials in World History" series will meet for eight weeks in Isaac Bear Hall, Room 111, beginning September 10. The featured topic for the first lecture will be "The Trial of Socrates--Athens" in which Dr. Weitz will delve into the verdict of history and its significance.

Other lectures in the series and their dates include:

September 24 "The Trial of Jesus--Jerusalem" (What are the "Facts and the Myths?" The variety of interpretations, past and present, on the historicity of Jesus and the authenticity of the "Crucifixion" Saga, with contemporary analysis of recent works such as "The Passover Plot.")

October 8 "The Talmud on Trial--Paris and other cities" (The events of 1240 and 1520 with focus on Pfefferkorn, a converted Jew, and Reuchlin, a Christian humanist, who took opposite views at the trial.)

October 15 "The Trial of Galileo--1633--Rome" (The saga of a seventy year-old scientist who first was welcomed to Rome for his discoveries and later incarcerated by the Inquisition for "heresy.")

October 22 "The Trial of Baruch Spinoza--1656--Amsterdam" (Why Amsterdam Jewish leaders decided on this course and what it did to the "God-intoxicated" man. Why it was a confrontation of God-concepts, past, present, and future.)

October 29 "The Trial of Alfred Dreyfus--1894-1899--Paris" (How it portrays the emancipated Jew in Western Europe and relates to modern Anti-Semitism. How it affected Herzl, while a journalist in Paris, for contemporary challenges challenges.)

November 5 "The Trial of John Thomas Scopes--Dayton, Tennessee" (How did Darrow-Bryan's legal confrontation make this a world arena and why? How were science and religion involved in "interpretations of Evolution?" Who won what and what happened to Scopes himself?)

November 12 "The Adolph Eichmann Trial--1961--Jerusalem" (The saga of the Six Million reflected in this unique trial in Jerusalem with interpretation of the volume by Gideon Hausner, Attorney General for Israel, who conducted the trial and wrote the book JUSTICE IN JERUSALEM.)

The "Lives That Enlighten and Ennoble Our Lives" series, described by Dr. Weitz as a "Jewish 'Profiles in Courage'," will meet in Bear Hall, Room 111, beginning September 12. The first lecture is entitled "Moses and Isaiah: Prototypes for Prophecy."

Other lectures in the series and their dates are:

September 19 "Jesus and the Unknown Teacher of Righteousness"

October 3 "Maimonides and Spinoza: Heretics and Heroes"

October 10 "Freud and Einstein: Worlds Within and Without"

October 24 "Leo Baeck and Martin Buber: Spokesmen for Our Generation and for Dialogue Today"

October 31 "Nelson Glueck and Maurice Eisendrath"

November 7 "Ben Gurion and Golda Meir" (Founding Fathers of modern Israel and their significance to Jewry and the world)

Both lecture series are open to the general public without charge. No college credit will be given for participation in the series. Persons desiring further information should call or write the Office of Continuing Education or Dr. Martin Weitz at UNC-W, 791-4330.

Dr. Weitz, a native of Denver, Colorado, holds the Ph.D., D.D. and D.H.L. degrees from Hebrew Union College and the University of Cincinnati and honorary degrees from Hebrew Union College, Northern Colorado University and Lincoln University. He has served congregations in Wisconsin, Iowa, New Jersey, Arkansas, Maryland and New York and has held resident lectureships at Drake University, the State University of New Jersey--Rutgers, the Manhattan Center of New York Institute of Technology and Lincoln University.

Activities Office to sponsor student leadership workshop

The Student Activities Office will once again sponsor a leadership workshop for anyone interested in learning or increasing their leadership skills. This year's workshop will be held Friday, Sept. 20 from 7 to 10:30 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The Harbor House Marine Sciences Center at Wrightsville Beach will again be the location. Dr. Jim Slager, counselor with the UNC-W Counseling and Testing Center, will again lead the workshop. Student Government will provide funds for renting Harbor House.

The first workshop, held a year ago, was a response to the growing number of students becoming involved in campus activities and who needed assistance in their roles as leaders. Over twenty students took part last year, and their comments, ideas, and criticisms were carefully considered when planning this year's workshop.

"As a result," stated Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, "this workshop should be very helpful to anyone involved in out-of-the-classroom activities, regardless of his past."

Students attending the six hours of discussion and evaluation will examine such topics as the traits of successful leaders, motivational techniques, decision-making skills, the self-confidence aspect, interpersonal relationships, and understanding "the system." Saturday morning's session will continue, not duplicate Friday evening's.

Contact Ms. Linda Moore in her office in the Pub for more details. Interested students are asked to sign up with Ms. Moore before Thursday, Sept. 19.

NTE test dates set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced this week by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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Do Something Important— Volunteer!

Exhibits highlight VAC's 'Care about handicapped' campaign

Fifteen exhibits are now displayed on campus to highlight a "Learn about the Handicapped -- Care about the Handicapped" campaign sponsored by the Voluntary Action Center and area service agencies. Each booth explains the services one agency provides, and the opportunities available for volunteers to help with that effort.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to visit the booths and give some thought as to how their talents and abilities may best be utilized in serving Wilmington's mentally, physically, or socially handicapped citizens.

The lobby of the Pub has three booths; the education-psychology building, the residence hall, Kenan Hall, and Hoggard each contain two; and the gymnasium, library, and cafeteria lobbies each have one. These exhibits will move to the No. 17 Shopping Center this Saturday, and will be on display in various downtown banks next week through Friday, Sept. 20.

Since many people seem to have a desire to help a handicapped person, but feel awkward or apprehensive doing so, the Voluntary Action Center is sponsoring a free workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 2 to give prospective volunteers some initial orientation and training in this area. Dr. James Slager, a psychological counselor and member of the psychology department at UNC-W, is coordinating the workshop. Brochures about this will be available at the exhibit booths.

The Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center provides a placement service for anyone interested in volunteer work. The UNC-W branch of the office is located in the Student Activities Office in the Pub. For more information on working with the handicapped, or for information on volunteering in general, contact Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities.

APO SPONSORS FALL RUSH

Since 1925, Alpha Phi Omega has been the one persistent service oriented organization on college campuses. It is a student organization national in scope, but campus-oriented in action.

It is unique in being a true fraternity in fellowship, but one inclusive in membership, respecting each man's right to be proud of his race, his color, his religion, his political preferences and his national origin. We believe that serving mankind is an enriching complement to a college education.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity. Though a diverse fraternity, we are united in our diversity. We all share the common goals of Leadership, Friendship, and Service. We like to think service to the chapter comes after service to our fellow man--on campus, in the community, and in the nation.

On September 16 & 17, APO will hold its Fall Rush for any interested male student. Beginning at 7:30 in the upstairs room of the Student Services Building, the brotherhood will be available for further explanation of our fraternal goals. APO is looking forward to meeting you at this time.

Rick Deasy, APO

The Research Committee of UNC-W invites all seniors interested in carrying out an original research project to discuss this project with the chairmen of their major departments.

Upon the approval of a faculty sponsor who is willing to guide a student research, he may apply for a UNC-W Research Fellowship. There are six such fellowships available, and each carries a stipend (retroactive to the beginning of this semester) of one full academic year's tuition.

The prime consideration in evaluating qualifications of applicants are their creative potential and the scientific merit of their proposed projects; grades are not weighed heavily in selecting the winners. Application forms are available from department chairmen; completed application must be received by Professor Thad Dankel, Mathematics Department, by October 1.

NURSING STUDENTS TO HOST SNA

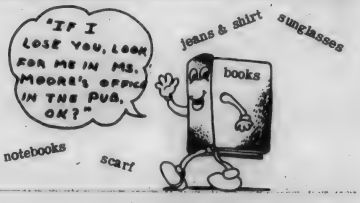
MEMBERS FROM FOUR SCHOOLS

UNC-W Associate Degree in Nursing students will host the first 1974-75 meeting of District 9, Student Nurse Association of North Carolina, Saturday, 10 a.m. til noon, upstairs in the Pub.

The local SNA will host students and advisors from Fayetteville Technical Institute, Hamlet Hospital School of Nursing, James Sprunt Institute, and Southeastern Community College. Sampson County Technical Institute and Sandhills Community College have also been invited to participate.

Speakers will be Carolyn Gruelle of Crisis Line, Flo Stein of Open House, and a representative of Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center. They will discuss aspects of telephone and face-to-face crisis intervention and outreach services, and how students and graduate nurses may help others to avoid crises, or to deal with them as they occur.

The executive board will meet at 10 with the general meeting beginning at 10:30. Luncheon will be provided at noon by the SNA Hospitality Committee.



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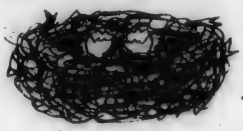
EDITORIALS —

FROM THE NEST



You Can Take The Shirt Off My Back As Long As It's Done Under Cover

BY KATHI BEALL

At first, I said to myself, Kathi, you're overreacting. So what if they've taken a couple of magazines off the bookstore rack.

Examining motives, re-examining, questioning myself and others (faculty, staff, and students), it became apparent. The recent move to banish Penthouse, Playboy, Playgirl, and Viva from the bookstore showed amazing poverty of intellect.

It is highly doubtful that the most chaste of Victorian schoolmarms, if living in this era, would find the covers of all four magazines objectionable. And even if she did, we could always steer her away from the right hand wall where the magazines stand. Chances are, she'd miss the good parts anyway, since, if what we are lead to believe is the truth, the covers would steam up her prim and proper glasses.

So my first point is that the covers are just NOT that indiscreet. Actually, PLAYGIRL is the only one of the four that I buy regularly. Here's the pitch--I reviewed the covers of the 1974 issues January through September. Of these eight issues (I've managed to misplace my June), only two covers even approach indiscretion. I would not pose before my family as on the cover of the January issue, and Marc Record it is questionable. But as for the other issues, I would not consider it inappropriate (had I a body a little more beautiful and a little less chubby) to be caught in similar poses by a camera wielded by either of my grandmothers or parents. They just ain't naughty covers. Period.

Maybe the other three are much naughtier. But I rather doubt it.

The whole issue is rather cloudy. The reasoning behind the magazine removal is not sound. What next, we might ask.

The magazines in question are obviously not objectionable by community standards, or they would not be sold in so many local family-type stores. Why not here, then?

I really don't know. Maybe Col. Clark and Dr. Wagoner are embarrassed. Maybe they're getting pressure put on them from the "Outside."

Whatever the answer--and there's bound to be an answer, a regrettable decision has been made. We are not being dealt with fairly. No one asked us if we were offended; no one asked if we wanted protection from the alleged "indiscretion."

And as the sign in the bookstore says, use of the facility is limited to enrolled students, University employees, and their families. And I'd be willing to bet that the monthly sales of the four magazines quadrupled (at least) the number of complaints that anyone has gotten over the presence of the somehow controversial four.

"Selection in merchandizing" is a cop-out. And so is this whole sordid episode. I was astounded when the gum and candy bars were taken out of the bookstore. Ditto the sunflower seeds. Shocked when the pantyhose were ripped off. The toothpaste disappearance left a nasty taste in my mouth. After the candles went out, the school was left in the dark. But now, I am completely nauseated.

Praise be I've only got one year left. If things get any worse, they'll pack me off to Cherry Hospital in a straight jacket.

Watch out kiddies, and careful what you buy. BIG BOTHER is watching you!!!

COULD IT BE ?

Don't Touch That Dial

Yes boys and girls, UNC-W may soon face an on-campus radio station. Not only will it be representing a wide spectrum of progressive music, but up to the minute reports on campus, fraternal, and Baja activities as well. If you happen to find yourself interested and blessed by the charms of time, why not join in on the new age of radio?

Terry Ward

chess club seeks new members

The UNC-W Chess Club would like to extend its invitation to our newly arrived freshman class to its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 3:00 p.m. upstairs in the Pub.

The Chess Club is mainly concerned with students who have any interest in playing or learning the game of Chess. Our club promotes competition for the campus students and sponsors tournaments for our local community. This helps our members in sustaining a greater expertise at the game of chess and at the same time offering a pleasant social atmosphere.

We will also hopefully establish certain channels of meeting other chess clubs who represent universities throughout the state.

Our first meeting will concern itself with adding new officers and finding an appropriate time to hold our future meetings. The club is only open to full-time or part-time students, and we extend also our invitation to the faculty of UNC-W.

If any student who is interested but cannot meet at this time due to schedule conflict, please leave note at the Chess Mail Box with your name and phone number. The box is at the Pub in back of Student Activities Office. We hope to see you there.

Alain Ghazal
President, Chess Club

Will There be a Student Directory?

No, unless unless all students will band together and work for a directory.

This year an accurate student directory is desired. The only possibility of having a directory will be for all people desiring a directory to fill out cards with their current address and phone number. These cards will be available in the Pub and boxes are provided to drop them in.

Whether you want a directory or not, take five minutes to give us this information so the ones who do want a directory can have one.

The deadline will be Sept. 15. Be serious about this matter and come by the Pub as soon as possible.

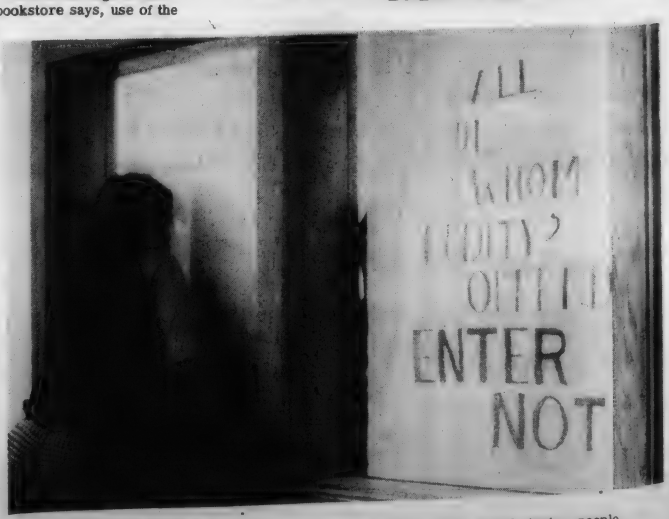
Anyone interested in helping with the directory as designer, suggestion maker, etc., please contact Betty. Phone 791-7095 after 6:00.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
sheryl moore, paul walker, photographers
joyce creech, typist
ms. linda moore, advisor

MEMBER



There's something amiss in the Seahawk office, but I'm not 21 so they wouldn't let me in. And when I peeked in through the peepholes, can you imagine my amazement at what I saw? People typing, people talking, people actually walking around (HORRORS!) with all their clothes ON!!!!! (photos by paul walker)

The Gadfly:

PARKING, APATHY... etc., ad nauseum

There are times when I am tempted to quit this column. This past week's experience with the apathy of the student body brought that temptation to its highest level so far. It would seem that most students here are merely degree seekers who don't really want a real education, just proof that they attended college for four years. Apparently nothing less than a beer shortage will cause the majority of the students on this campus to lose their cow-like placidity. Well, you and Col. Clark were made for each other.

There are, I tell myself, a faithful few out there who do care. So, I'll quit crying in my brew and get down to the business of this week's gripe, the parking problem.

As most of you intellectuals out there have probably noted, this is the era of Crisis and/or shortages. Well, we have a crisis caused by a shortage. Those of you who motor through the mechanized insanity of Wilmington's streets will find your sanity broken by the final straw of trying to find a place to park your heap.

Unless you arrive by 8 o'clock in the a.m. it is more than probable that you will be forced to park down by the new Marine Science building. If you feel compelled to park elsewhere, you may wander like the Flying Dutchman until some scholar reluctantly yields up his space.

Immediately, as you dart for the space, a Honda 50 motorcycle will appear in the freshly vacated area. Or maybe your car will stall just long enough so some other lucky soul will find rest. To say the least, it distracts one from academic pursuits when one's nerves are tighter than a two day drunk from trying to find some legal spot to hitch your beast. It's a bum deal for ten dollars.

So, you thought your troubles were over when you found that bit of hallowed ground. How wrong you were, you find out when you get ready to leave. At 12:30 the calm of the parking lots become bedlam as almost a horde attempts to pour itself through one stoplight on to College Rd.

The thin veneer of civilization acquired in class radiply strips away to reveal the beast as drivers jockey for position. The lines lengthen, tempers grow shorter. Tomorrow maybe you'll take a taxi.

UNC-W has been fortunate to have its enrollment increase by about 11% this past year. Unfortunately, the traffic facilities have not grown with this increase I do not speak here merely of parking lots, but also some method whereby the frustration of traffic jams may be avoided.

The addition of another stoplight at one of the other entrances would be of great value. I realize this simple solution is not so simple. No doubt, a study commission would have to be formed, formal drafts submitted to the proper authorities, etc. Still it might be considered.

As it is, egress from UNC-W is almost as frustrating as trying to find a parking place. However, one must realize that once the student body has something else to worry about besides parking, they might become concerned with other matters, such as "selective merchandising" in magazines.

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BUSINESS FRAT RUSHES

Sigma Alpha Beta became the first professional fraternity organized on campus in the spring of '73. The fraternity is now seeking affiliation with Delta Sigma Pi, an international professional business fraternity.

To help members develop professionalism and to help members understand the organization of business are the purposes of the fraternity. These meetings are held per school month; a breakfast or dinner meeting paid for from fraternity funds, usually held on the second Tuesday of the month, and the other meeting being held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in room 112 of the Isaac Bear Hall to conduct business. The dinner meetings feature a guest speaker from the business community.

The organizational structure of the fraternity is patterned after a large corporation and the fraternity is operated in a business-like manner. During the year, however, several activities are planned that lead to a closer feeling of brotherhood among the members. Social events and participation in intramural football, basketball and softball head this list.

Working as a member of Sigma Alpha Beta prepares business students to function in the business community. Membership is open to male students pursuing a career in business, have attained 13 hours of university credit and have a 2.5 quality point average.

Anyone planning to seek a career in business is encouraged to consider joining Sigma Alpha Beta.

If you are interested in bettering your future as a businessman, stop by the business office in Isaac Bear Hall and leave your name with the secretary, Mrs. Price. The members will be glad to contact you and discuss any questions you might have.

Sigma Alpha Beta brothers work hard, have good times; but most of all, they are a part of something that will be a benefit to them in the many years after they leave our campus.

Rocky Says:

There is a feeling that this school doesn't measure up to the status of larger universities as voiced by some transfer students who would use UNC-W only as an economic stepping stone to something better. Some students, who plan to attend here for 4 years because they cannot transfer for one reason or another, also feel that UNC-W is a small school with small traditions and small goals. This article has nothing to say to them.

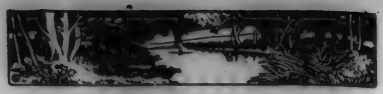
It is addressed to those people who truly love this school. Those who have found happiness, friends, and a free loving spirit. For it is they who have real feelings for the school.

You can tell who they are. Students who have UNC-by-the-sea bumper stickers are obviously proud of their school. Club officers, committee chairmen, those involved in making the best school just a little bit better. They care not just for academics or getting ahead, but sense some loyalty for their friends and the institution that brought them together.

I can't say why these people love UNC-W. I only know I'm glad they do. It is my belief that when they leave this school, they will take more with them than those who never participated or cared. But how can one explain that to them? How can you measure memories, happiness, growing together?

I personally feel that this school is special. I'm not talking about one club, fraternity or instructor. I mean everyone. I wouldn't trade UNC-W for anything.

Rocky Lane Moore
Student Body President



THE TRANSPLANT

by
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Where did we lose the mystery,
since first the name of God
fell on our ears?
Did it prove too simple when we
waded up and out of childhood's
awesome years?

Have keepers of the mystery
smothered every hope
of something new?
Did priest and preacher brush away
the cobwebbed vision holding life
suspended over chaos and despair?

Where has it gone, the fire of
Moses' bush that bared our sandaled
feet to holy ground?
Did we deny too soon or long the
miracle and, mystery being denied,
perish in the land?

God help me through my unbelief.
Speak to me again the mystery.
Let me find a way beyond my wilderness,
a new creation at my desert's edge
to hold me awe-inspired
before the great Unknown.

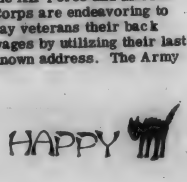
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Vets may be due back Wages

Those students who were in the military during the period from October to December of 1972 may have some back pay coming. During that time, ex-President Nixon illegally blocked a pay raise according to a circuit Court of Appeals, and the court ordered retroactive payment to all veterans.

According to a UPI story, the Air Force and Marine Corps are endeavoring to pay veterans their back wages by utilizing their last known address. The Army and Navy, however, plan to require their veterans to file a claim, stating name, social security number, rank, current address, date of separation and duty station for the period involved. These claims may be filed with the Department of the Army or Navy in Washington, D.C.

Michael J. Kelley
Veterans Representative



FRIDAY 13TH

LEWIS TO SING

Erv Lewis, a Christian folksinger, will be visiting Wilmington the weekend of Sept. 20, 21 and 22. Friday the 20th, Erv has agreed to perform and rap in the lobby of the dorm, starting around 7:30 p.m. Plan to be there. Saturday there will be a free concert in Kenan Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Sunday Erv will be at Temple Baptist Church on Market St.

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SPARKS
KIMONO MY HOUSE
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SPARKS' new album, "Kimono My House," is their third album released in this country. In 1971 or 1972, they appeared on Dick Clark's show to promoted their first album and since then have more or less been absent from the American music scene. This new album proves that they are back and with the single from the album they should finally get some place besides a record store.

The album as a whole is good, but it does have its weak points. One such weak point is in the lyrics of "Amateur Hour" and "Talent Is An Asset," both of which are very good musically. In fact, the only thing that holds these songs into the album is the music.

The members of SPARKS are Russell Mael--vocals, Ron Mael on keyboards, Martin Gordon on bass, Adrian Fisher on guitar, and Dinky Diamond on drums. Producing the album is Muff Winwood, who, back in the 60's, was with the Spencer Davis Group. He's also Steve Winwood's little brother.

The single from the album is "This Town Ain't Big Enough For Both Of Us," and has been played on radio stations in this area (believe it or not.) The song is good in every way and could possibly be the thing SPARKS needs the most. A hit. Following "This Town" are "Amateur Hour" and "Falling In Love With Myself Again," which are also fairly good cuts. "Here In Heaven" is the next song which is based on Romeo awaiting Juliet in Heaven.

Side II contains the title line in "Hasta Mañana, Monsieur," which is a song about what to say when you do not know the language. The main point is no matter what language you speak, some things are never understood (like love.) "Talent Is An Asset" and "Equator" are also on this side and are two of the most unusual rock songs out today. Though most of the songs on this album are different than the ones on the first two albums, these two are similar to the early albums.

This album and group are not average at all but will more than likely be liked by everyone. It is music you can pat your foot to or Rock-Out, whatever you like.

OTHER ALBUMS TO LOOK FOR

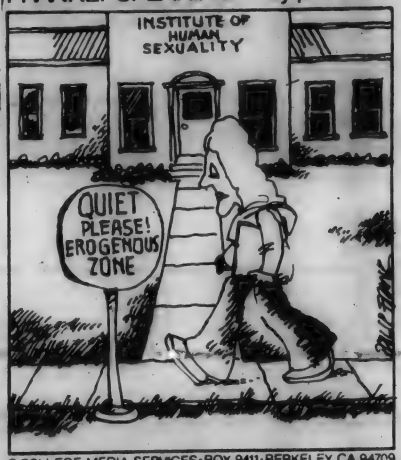
1969 VELVET UNDERGROUND with Lou Reed is a fantastic live album from a defunct group which will surely go down in Rock History. The double album set was recorded in Texas and San Francisco and is taped pretty well. STEREO REVIEW named it Best of the Month for August.

ALICE COOPER'S Greatest Hits and CROSBY, STILLS, NASH and YOUNG'S Greatest Hits are two other LP's to appear over the last month. Both contain previously released cuts so if you have their earlier albums you have the material. If not, these albums are a must for a collection.

: Next Week -- BAD COMPANY

KARTOONZ

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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Zuhair Ali Bedwan, Owner

Netters to play 24 game series

The Seahawk basketball squad, under coach Mel Gibson, will open the 24-game season Friday, November 29, with participation in the Mars Hill College Tournament at Mars Hill.

The Seahawks also play at Mars Hill on Saturday night and travel to Charleston, S.C., Tuesday, December 3, to face The Citadel.

The Seahawks will open the home portion of the schedule in Hanover Hall on Friday, December 6, against Shaw University.

The Seahawks will play East Carolina University in Greenville Saturday, December 14. New additions to the schedule include a home and away series with Western Carolina University. The University of North Carolina at Asheville returns after a five-year absence to the UNC-W schedule.

Old rivals Elon, Guilford, Atlantic Christian, Campbell, Pembroke and High Point remain on the agenda.

"I feel this is the most attractive schedule we've ever faced," athletics director Bill Brooks said in releasing the slate.

"This is part of a serious effort to upgrade the schedule each year. In the near future, some of the NCAA Division I games will be played in Wilmington. We're excited about our growing basketball program."

Soccer Season Opens Friday

Athletic director Bill Brooks has released a 17-match schedule for the UNC-W soccer team in 1974.

The Seahawk soccer team, coached by Calvin Lane, will open the season Friday, September 13, with participation in the Pembroke Invitational Tournament at Pembroke.

The first home match for the 1974 Seahawks will be Saturday, September 28, against North Carolina Wesleyan College.

A total of seven of the matches will be played at home.

New teams on the UNC-W soccer schedule include Baltimore University, College of Charleston, and participation in the Harrisonburg Invitational in which some of the strongest soccer teams in the East will compete.

Intramurals seek Support

Students:

The intramural season began yesterday with participation in Flag Football -- this is just one of the many events scheduled for the 1974-75 university year.

I would like to call your attention to the fact that teams or individuals may participate in the program at no cost and only the trouble of having a roster turned in to the intramural office on the 2nd floor of Hoggard Hall.

In the past teams have participated from the Engineers Club, the Business Club, and the fraternities, as well as representation from the dormitory. Many teams come from off-campus students getting together and actively getting into the activities.

Some of the events will be tennis, badminton, flag football, volley ball, basketball, x-country, softball, golf, wrestling, bowling and pool.

Will you be initiative to have a team from your group actively involved in this open recreation provided for all students?

May I suggest appointing one member to find out more details and have an individual or team in this year's program.

We do provide all necessary equipment such as balls, bats, jerseys officials and many other essentio other essentials.

David E. Warner, Jr.
Intramural Director

VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 13 Saturday, Sept. 14	Pembroke Invitational Tournament	Pembroke, N. C.
Friday, Sept. 20 Saturday, Sept. 21	HARRISONBURG INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT (UNC-W, Eastern Mennenite, Madison, and William and Mary)	Harrisonburg, Va.
Wednesday, Sept. 25	Duke University	Durham, N. C.
Saturday, Sept. 28	N. C. Wesleyan College	Wilmington, N.C. **
Tuesday, Oct. 1	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N. C.
Friday, October 4	N. C. State University	Wilmington, N.C. *
Thursday, October 10	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C. *
Saturday, October 12	High Point College	High Point, N. C.
Wednesday, October 16	St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N.C. *
Friday, October 18	Lynchburg College	Wilmington, N. C. *
Tuesday, October 22	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
Saturday, October 26	East Carolina University	Greenville, N. C.
Wednesday, October 30	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N. C.
Saturday, November 2	Baltimore University	Wilmington, N. C. **
Tuesday, November 5	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C. *
November 7 thru November 9	NAIA DISTRICT 29 PLAYOFFS	TBA

*Weekday home games 3:30 p. m.
**Saturday home games 2:00 p. m.

A Drinking Song

Wine comes in at the mouth
And love comes in at the eye;
That's all we shall know for truth
Before we grow old and die.
I lift the glass to my mouth
I look at you, and I sigh.

-William Butler Yeats

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GRAPE and HOPS SHOP

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RENT 1 bedroom $145.00
2 bedroom $150.00
3 bedroom $170.00

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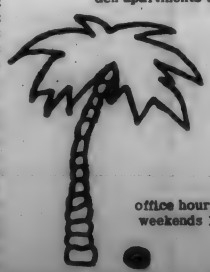

3417 Wilshire Blvd.
phone 762-5542

office hours 10:00 to 6:00 daily
weekends 1:00 to 6:00

Scuba Club

All persons interested in forming the UNC by the Sea Scuba Diving Club please come to the organizational meeting at 3 p.m. today or tomorrow upstairs in the Pub. Requirements for joining the club will be given and many ideas will be thrown out for discussion.

You must be a certified diver to join the club, but if you are interested, though you don't have certification, please come anyway.

WANTED- #1

Female roomate wanted. College Manor Townhouse. 791-8465.

seahawk

vol. xvii number 4 | september 18, 1974 | eight pages

On Wednesday, October 2, 1974
UNC-W will ROCK.
Ladies and Gentlemen, The
University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Concert Committee Proudly Presents ...

Billy Preston

MORE ON PAGE THREE

ESPert returns

On Monday, September 23, the Fine Arts Committee of UNC-W will open its fall lecture series with a return engagement of Jack London.

Mr. London, noted expert on psychic phenomena, will give a lecture demonstration in Kenan Memorial Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Jack London has a background of years of successful appearances before leading civic, service and fraternal organizations. Known as the man who beats psychics at their own game, London is in constant demand by law enforcement agencies to lecture on the problems of differentiating between the true psychic and the fraudulent one.

Hundreds of people have said that seeing Jack London's program is the most valuable time that they have spent, because through his informative presentation, they have learned to protect themselves and their families against the wiles of the thieves and confidence-men who infest the periphery of the psychic world.

Mr. London has appeared on television with Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin. He has been a popular guest on "The Today Show," "Play Your Hunch," and has helped John Daly stump the experts on "What's My Line?"

In his talk, Mr. London answers such questions as: How do you separate fact from phantasy in ESP phenomena? Why is Astrology so popular today? Why is such a vast multitude of the intelligentsia involved in the Psychic Scene?

His tours have taken him halfway around the world, through Canada, the West Indies, Europe and the U.S. He was featured not long ago in the New Yorker magazine, and in addition he has authored "Psychic Vision," "Prediction" and "How to read Minds."

Several weeks ago, the Fine Arts Committee received a sealed treasure chest containing several predictions of events that will occur prior to his arrival in Wilmington. In his first performance in Wilmington, two years ago, he predicted the killings that took place at the Olympics and an airplane crash in Russia that killed over 500 people. The predictions will be made public at the close of Mr. London's performance. How accurate will he be? Come see.

A small general admission will be charged for this performance. Students with ID's will be admitted free of charge.

WANTED

Need Immediately--Live-in housekeeper to do light housework and cooking. Room, Board and small Salary. Would consider two college girls or young married Couple. Call 762-4111.

Male Student Needs Roommate
Country Club Apts.
Partially Furnished
Call 799-7396 nights
between 7:30--9:00.

Crisis Training Begins Thurs.

Crisis Line is starting a new volunteer training session on Thursday, Sept. 19. There will be five classes on Thursday nights, starting at 7:30p.m., and one Saturday workshop. The classes will be held at St. James Church Library, 3rd and Dock Sts. Anyone interested in Crisis Line work is urged to attend. Volunteers should be 18 years of age.

SOME FACTS ABOUT CRISIS LINE:

---Crisis Line is a 24-hour-a-day crisis intervention telephone service, available to any person. Its function is to provide help to the individual in any kind of crisis, great or small, including giving of information on resources available for aid in this community.

---Crisis Line is a non-profit organization under direction of the New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee and funded by United Way.

---Crisis Line is 3 1/2 years old. It has had an increasing use each year. The average number of calls per month in 1974 is 705. This is an increase of almost 200 over 1973.

---Last year over 10,300 hours were donated by volunteers to this service. This includes the time given by the Training Team, composed of experienced and professional people.

---Crisis Line maintains a roster of approximately 85 volunteers of varied age, race, sex, and background. A warm, empathetic desire to help others is the most important asset of the volunteer.

Volunteer Openings

YWCA

Across highway from Long Leaf Mall.
Saturdays 9:30 a.m. til 1:30 p.m.
Recreation activities with school age children.

WILMINGTON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Across highway from college.
Tutoring reading with the Laubach method.

NEW HANOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Evenings
Work in clinic, nursery, children's ward, or as auxiliary aides.

YMCA

2710 Market Street
Mornings, Monday through Friday
Aid with handicapped swim program

OPEN HOUSE

610 Market Street
Get application from Ms. Moore.
4 hours per week requested
Be at the House to help visitors and callers cope with problems.
Training begins late September.

CRISIS LINE

Two 4 hour shifts each month.
Man phone line anonymously to help callers cope with variety of problems.
Training begins Sept. 19

JUVENILE SERVICES CENTER

Help with acheivement testing and taking social histories of teenage delinquents.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

Preston to play October 2

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8:00 p.m. Hanover Hall, UNC-W will present Billy Preston in concert. The opening act will be Bob Seger who currently has a hit ala Chuck Berry called "Get Out of Denver."

Tickets go on sale Monday, Sept. 23, in the Pub. UNC-W students price will be $3.50, the same price that was charged 2 1/2 years ago. General admission will be $5.00.

Billy Preston's first entry in the pages of rock history must have been made at three years old, when he first climbed on the piano seat to reach for the keys. At six, he was running to the local church, by which time he had moved to Los Angeles from his home town, Houston, Texas, to play the organ. At ten, he played in the church working with James Cleveland and appearing with Mahalia Jackson on her show. In the same year, he took the part of W.C. Handy as a child actor in the film "St. Louis Blues" which starred Nat King Cole as the adult W.C. Handy.

In '62, Billy Preston joined what was supposed to be a gospel tour, but with Sam Cooke and Little Richard taking part, it inevitably turned out to be an explosive rock 'n roll tour. It was the first time Preston had ever played rock 'n roll, and he liked it. After the tour, Sam Cooke asked Preston to make an album on his (Cooke's label) "Sar Records"--it was appropriately called "Sixteen Year Old Soul."

By '65, Billy Preston had found himself a regular spot on a top rock 'n roll show, Shindig. He became the resident keyboard player with featured spots every now and then. During the Shindig days, Preston was spotted by Ray Charles who was appearing on the show. He took an immediate interest in Preston and asked him to make a record with him on Vee Jay records. Together they came up with "The Most Exciting Organ Ever" as well as another gospel album. A single was released called "Billy's Bag" which was a hit in Britain.

Billy's bag was clearly to play and be heard. So from '67 to '68, he went on tour with Ray Charles around the U.S. and Europe. It was at London's Festival Hall that George Harrison expressed more than just admiration for Preston. Phone calls were exchanged and before long Harrison asked Preston to come over to Apple to "meet the Beatles."

The Beatles, at that time, were recording "Get Back" and McCartney asked Billy to join in on electric piano. He also helped out on "Let It Be" and it was evident that there was an instant musical empathy between the Beatles and Billy Preston. The Beatles bought Billy's recording contract from Vee Jay Records and asked him to join Apple as a solo artist. Preston stayed with Apple for three years, during which time he made two albums, the renowned "That's The Way God Planned It" and the second, "Encouraging Words." Both albums were personally co-produced by George Harrison and Billy found himself dividing his time between England and the United States.

It was at this time that he met Bob Ellis. Bob took a great interest in Billy and became his personal manager. Both Bob and Billy decided that although they were flooded with record company offers they should choose a newer, younger company that would give them the freedom they needed. The decision to join A&M was an easy one.

Billy joined the A&M family and brought out his first album "I Wrote a Simple Song." Preston produced the record himself with help from George Harrison and David T. Walker on guitar, and arrangements by Quincy Jones.

By now the pages of rock history were bound in gold. "Outa-Space," a single from the first album, rocketed to the #1 position and was a million seller with a Gold Record. Preston's second album for A&M, "Music Is My Life," featuring George Harrison on guitar, was released with another smash single "Will It Go Round In Circles." This also found its way to the #1 spot and another Gold Record for Billy Preston.

During the period of time when Preston was making his own personal contribution to the music industry, he was also constantly helping out other artists on their albums. He played on Sly Stone's last two albums; Barbra Streisand's album, Ringo Starr's albums, George Harrison's albums and Carole King's album, to name but a few.

Billy Preston has toured with the Stones also, and will be touring with the fall George Harrison tour.

Schedule set for freshmen voting

Any enthusiastic and school spirited Freshman who can maintain a 2.0 grade point average, who would like to become involved with the campus, and who is good at helping to make decisions that could quite possibly influence the lives of many students, should seriously consider running in the Student Government Association Freshman elections.

Complaints have been made as to the lack of things to do at this university, the lack of communication, and some other various things. "This should be the year for change in the Student Government, and judging from the enthusiasm that has already been demonstrated by the Freshmen class, this class, combined with many present Student Government members, should be a great asset to our university," said Rick Patton, elections board chairman.

The elected officers of the Student Government are one president, one vice president, one secretary, and five senators, all from each class; and the president, vice president, and secretary of the student body. In running for a Freshman class office, the prospective candidate must fill out a "Petition for Office," a form which is available on the door of the Student Government office, room S 105 in the Student Union building (the Pub), or on a bulletin board in the dormitory lobby. These forms should be turned in at the Student Government office before the deadline below. The schedule for Freshman elections is as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 24--Freshman assembly (11:30 in King Hall auditorium)
Monday, Sept. 30--Deadline for filing petition
Tuesday, Oct.1--Constitution exam (11:30 upstairs in Pub)
Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 3--Elections in Pub and cafeteria.

The Freshman Assembly is mainly for the purpose of getting to know the candidates. Long speeches are not necessary, and actually not preferred. The Seahawk will publish campaign platforms in the paper, providing that the candidates have them in the Seahawk office (in the Pub) by Friday, Sept. 20. "If there are any questions concerning the elections, leave a note for me on the door of the Student Government office. I'll be glad to hear from any prospective candidates," Rick said.

Rowing Club to Meet

The UNC-W Rowing Club will hold a meeting to discuss when to solicit businesses for building a shelter this fall. Also, other methods of raising money for a boat and other equipment will be suggested.

It is hoped that this year we (the Rowing Club) can compete with other colleges in the spring rowing season.

Anyone can join!

Meet in H-104 at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Professional Uniform Center
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• CHARGE
• LAYAWAY
• BANKCARDS

IF IT'S FROM KINGOFF'S, IT'S GUARANTEED

Baptist Student Union
meeting sept. 23
Baptist Association Building
(across from school)

EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly: HO-HUM

Once again I find myself taking up the pen against the spectre of censorship. Usually I am against going over the same old ground as it gets boring as "censored."

However, this time things are different. I can take the torture of plastic lecture hall seats, the chaos of pre-registration. I can always exercise my fluent censorable language in the parking lot. Such physical discomforts are a part of life and, though unpleasant, are bearable. This incident at the magazine rack is a completely different kettle of fish. And a rather smelly kettle.

Rocky Moore's column last week got a definite reaction on my part. Maybe Rocky has nothing to say to those who feel UNC-W is a small school with small goals and traditions, but I do.

This school was founded and developed to what it is now by people who really worked at turning a dream into a reality. From old buildings and very limited funds, UNC-W has grown into a school that has a growing reputation for the quality of its educational opportunities.

It does not impress me when some student complains about this or that while sitting on their spreading buttocks. The only ones who have the right to complain are those who are willing to do something besides generate hot air.

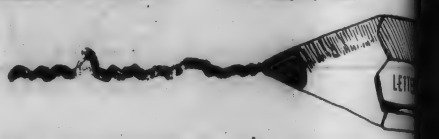
It takes more than going to class to make a worthwhile education. Over and over, the professors here try to show how classroom knowledge is relevant to the world beyond this campus. How many times have you been shown the results of censorship? How many times have you been shown that censorship, left to itself, never withers but grows? How many times, like proper kiddies, have you felt rightly indignant over the censorship of some piece of literature in a foreign country?

Well, here it is right at your university. That's right, your university. This institution belongs to those who contribute to it. Your fees entitle you to its use. Your participation in the learning process makes it yours truly.

What do you intend to do about the censorship at the bookstore? Wait and see if it will happen again? If you do, it will. Will you go so far as to actually write a letter to this newspaper expressing your view? Would you sign a petition requesting the reinstatement of the banished four to the bookstore?

It is to be hoped that you will. This newspaper alone can only bring events to your attention. This newspaper can, with your help, be the voice of the students, a medium of true communication between all members of this academic community.

I have seen no word from Col. Clark or the chancellor. I have seen no word from you. If no one but the writers of this paper are concerned then perhaps we waste our time with such columns as these. I have no intention of wasting my time.



With the soccer schedule started and basketball beginning in the near future, the UNC-W Cheerleading squad has been formed. With all the talk about apathy last year, you would think that this group of people would receive support from the school this year. I do not believe there is any other group on campus that does as much to support and build school spirit. If you want to talk about people who care about their school, just take a look at this group. Last year they had to earn the money to buy material for their uniforms, and then make them. When they supported the basketball team on out-of-town games, they drove their own cars and paid for their gas. I guess they should be thankful that they were given six uniforms for the girls this year, but this is a pity when you think about the financial backing given to other groups that do not do nearly as much for the school.

I think it is about time for this school to realize what the cheerleaders do for this school, and support them. If there is a feeling that this school does not measure up to the status of larger universities, maybe it is because it doesn't. At least at other universities cheerleaders and other people that work for and support their school are given financial backing.

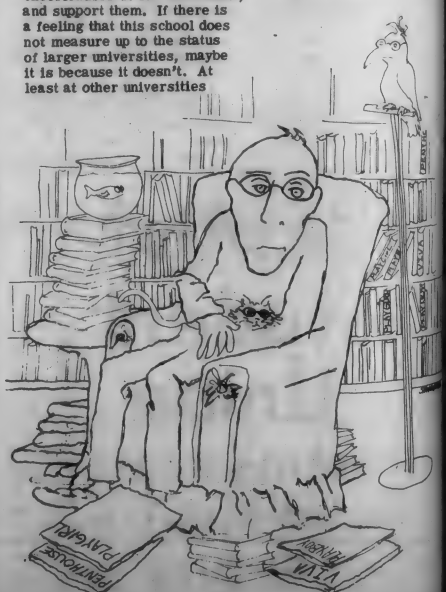
Sincerely,
William H. Haney

To the Editor:

This is the last straw. After reading "Gadfly's" comments in his weekly column, I must agree that Colonel Clark's ridiculous decision to remove the magazines Playboy, Playgirl and Viva from the university bookstore degrades the university to the level of the average high school.

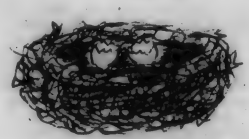
It seems highly ironic that the particular month the magazines disappeared from the shelves is one of the few times the covers have been relatively modest...indeed, one sees on and about campus, bare-chested guys and halter-topped females.

Come off it Col. Clark. What were you doing noticing the covers of Playboy, Playgirl and Viva, if you find them so extremely shocking in the first place? I suppose the next thing I will hear about will be the absence of National



QUOTH THE COLONEL, "NEVERMORE."

FROM THE NEST



BY KATHI BEALL

Crazy, Absurd, Hang-up

In an attempt to discover precedents, problems, etc., concerning the removal of Playboy, Playgirl, et. al., from college bookstores, I have poured through hundreds of college press articles, bulletins, and reports. I've talked to students, to faculty and staff members, to people within and outside the community.

Ms. Robin Tucker, managing editor of Playgirl magazine, was astounded to discover that publication had been removed. She expressed amazement over the fact that the covers had been alleged "indiscreet." She stated that her magazine had always strived for discretion.

Beginning with the October issue of the magazine, she continued, the cover format will each month be a photo of a single male's head. So no more fault should be found with at least one of the unfavored four.

Ms. Tucker said she had heard of no other university with a similar problem.

At least one other school currently is plagued, however. The June issue of the National On-Campus Report carries a story along the same lines.

At Chicago's Loyola University, a review board has "nixed the sale of 'Playboy' magazine in the student-operated campus store." Apparently, complaints had been made about that magazine as well as 'Cosmopolitan,' which may be next in line. "National Lampoon," often offensive on sex and religion, "is still, apparently, fit reading for students of the Catholic school; it's still on the racks.

It has been several years since there was a similar problem at Purdue University. There, students turned out in mass to block off the store. They got their Playboy.

Primarily, when censorship appears on other campuses, it crops up after expletives are used in student publications with abandon. One school newspaper got into a bit of a spot for printing a cartoon of a nun masturbating. But there are really relatively few censorship struggles on campuses today.

Comments about what is happening on this campus are wide-ranging. "I guess they've got a reason," one student commented.

That was the most positive comment. The rest ran the gamut of "Absurd" to "They're crazy," to "They must have some bad hang-ups."

Even the students who do not read the magazines were offended, not by the mags themselves, but by the removal.

And, as one faculty member stated in a class (ffter a reference to Playboy), "I refer to Playboy much more often now than I did before it was ripped from the bookstore."

There you have it. I've learned in the past few weeks that there are a lot of people upset about the magazine fiasco. But as in many other segments of society, it's easier just to acquiesce. Regrettable, but true.

I don't exactly understand what's happening here. And I certainly don't like it. Maybe someday it will all become clear -- in a flash of blinding mental confusion. Until then, we'll have to be content to be ignored.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
sheryl moore, paul walker, photographers
joyce creech, typist
ms. linda moore, advisor

MEMBER

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of the senators. I assure you they earned your vote this year.

I still have six student positions open on the Committee for Committees and Equal Employment Opportunity Committee both of which are faculty committees. If you are seriously interested in serving on one of these committees, please come by the SGA office and rap awhile.

NEWS IN CAPSULE

Board of Elections: The Bd. of Elections is preparing for the elections of the Freshmen class. Rumors are the Freshman class response is very strong and promising. They seem even more involved than last year's freshmen class.

Constitution Committee: The Constitution Committee continues to meet weekly revising the old by-laws of the school. The Chairman, Steve Hobbs, requests that students submit suggestions for revision through the SGA office.

NCSL: The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) is the best voice representing the students in the state. If you are interested in legislative reform, then this could be your best avenue of approach. Our delegation is working on 1 or 2 bills which could directly influence students in this state.

Reason: NCSL is organizing a statewide lobby in Raleigh. It is entirely possible that our delegation could propose a bill that could become state law within a few years. Traditionally, 40% of the bills that are passed in the Student legislature become law within 4 to 10 years. Contact Liz Buffington, if you are interested in becoming a member, or come by the SGA office.

Housing Committee: The housing committee continues to function. Most freshmen and transfer students were delighted to find an adequate listing of available student housing in the area. If someone is still looking for a new apartment, we still have a listing of vacancies in the SGA office.

Revenue Committee: This committee seeks to supplement student activity fees by raising money on various projects, e.g. All profits from sales of UNC-by-the-sea stickers goes back into the student government account. This money in turn will be used in additional fundings later in the semester.

Dance Committee: which has the biggest budget ever allocated at UNC-W, will attempt its first year at diversification of music. (Let us know your preferences.)

What's New: The radio station that was closed down four years ago has been revived to some degree by the new manager, Terry Ward. Terry has devised a method for bringing a student run radio service to the dorm, cafeteria, and Pub. What's more, the station will pay for itself in two years. This is a meager beginning; however, it has all the potential of becoming FM within two years. Student Government will have few opportunities to receive a return on a small investment as they will this one. I wholeheartedly encourage the student body to support this effort.

Live: from the Barroom of The Shady Water Motel

by darlene pearsall

It's that time again when most people consider changing their major. In other words, school is under-way. In order to aid inspired freshmen, worldly sophomores, aged juniors, and "don't-give-a-damn" seniors, departments ought to advertise. When the day finally comes, students will notice signs all over campus stating something like this:

Isaac Bear Wants You to Be a Business Major. It's the department most enjoyed by chauvinists everywhere. So, men, be sure and join now. And remember our motto about women: "Keep 'em barefoot and pregnant."

"How's Your Love Life?" The Nursing department is just aching to know. Learn important things. For example, if you noticed an injured body lying in the hall, how would you clean the wound? That's right!--Spit on it. If you didn't answer that right--learn now.

Why did Susan marry Steve? Did Ellen really have an abortion? Are Jim and Edward still seeing each other? Why does Melvin hate his own name? The answers to these and many other questions can be found only in the psychology department (written under the staircase.)

Do you wanta learn many important things? Like speling. Or puncutation. Or how to write? Then be an English major. youll learn much. and theyll be things you can use later on in life. when you graduate from colege....if you graduate from colege...

Put some fun in your life. Spend a friendly four years with the P.E. department. It's especially equipped with:

* air conditioning
* wall-to-wall floors
* old fashioned gym suits
* athlete's foot in every shower
* soiled towels
* dirty socks
* windows with bars

Move in now for the time of your life. It's located a few thousand feet from the dorm.

The Chemistry department--it's the real thing. Quench your thirst for knowledge by mixing acids and bases for a whole new sensation. Learn how to write equations. Learn how to blow up buildings. Learn how to flunk-out.

The instant I first met her, I felt there was something different about her. She wasn't like the other girls I knew. Then, I realized what it was that made her so special--she was a Philosophy major. She knew how to ask questions and never give answers. Since she was so special, I gave her a diamond. Her only reply was, "What's this for?"

Being more of a man used to mean having 18-inch biceps, or driving faster than anybody else. Today, it means being strong enough to be gentle. So I'm a Biology major. And I treat my specimens as gently as I treat my own mother.

Biology--it's a great field to be in. (At least, that's what my mother says.)

Remember when you felt that all your life you would be stumbling over non-existent barriers. Then, there were the braces--for days, you held your lips tightly together not wanting to smile, wanting to die. Then your father told you how beautiful you were. That moment--nothing else mattered but pleasing him. So, you gave him the biggest grin you could muster. Braces and all.

Now you're all grown up and in college. And whenever your father offers advice on what to major in, you tell him where to go. You want to be independent. You want to be a Liberal Arts major.

FREEDOM TO READ

"Freedom to Read," a document supporting the principles of intellectual freedom, has recently been discovered by the Seahawk, thanks to a UNC-W faculty member who said that after reading it, we would understand why he "had bad vibes about the skin mags and the bookstore."

He sent us a copy of the article along with a note, "Perhaps it can be of use to you, since I am aware that the issue is not dead with the Seahawk."

"Freedom to Read" was originally issued in May 1953, by the Westchester Conference of the American Library Association. It was adopted in late June of the same year and was revised in 1972 by the ALA Council.

It has been endorsed by the ALA American Book Publishers Council, American Book Publishers Association, Book Manufacturers' Institute, and the National Education Association.

The text in full may be read in the Seahawk office, or in Intellectual Freedom Manual, part 2, pages 14-19, Randall library call number:

Ref. Z711.4 .A57 1974

Excerpts have been printed here to attempt to shed some enlightment after the intellectual brown-out of the magazine fiasco.

"The freedom to read is essential to our democracy. It is continuously under attack. Private groups and public authorities in various parts of the country are working to remove books from sale, to censor textbooks, to label "controversial" books, to distribute lists of "objectionable" books or authors, and to purge libraries. These actions apparently rise from a view that our national tradition of free expression is no longer valid; that censorship and suppression are needed to avoid the subversion of politics and the corruption of morals. We, as citizens devoted to the use of books and as librarians and publishers responsible for disseminating them, wish to a assert the public interest in the preservation of the freedom to read.

"We trust Americans to recognize propaganda, and to reject it. We do not believe they need the help of censors to assist them in this task. We do not believe they are prepared to sacrifice their heritage of a free press in order to be "protected" against what others think may be bad for them. We believe they still favor free enterprise in ideas and expression.

"We are aware, of course, that books are not alone in being subjected to efforts at suppression. We are aware that these efforts are related to a larger pattern of pressures being brought against education, the press, films, radio, and television. The problem is not only one of actual censorship. The shadow of fear cast by these pressures leads, we suspect, to an even larger voluntary curtailment of expression by those who seek to avoid controversy.

Such pressure toward conformity is perhaps natural to a time of uneasy change and pervading fear. Especially when so many of our apprehensions are directed against an ideology, the expression of a dissident idea becomes a thing feared in itself, and we tend to move against it as against a hostile deed, with suppression.

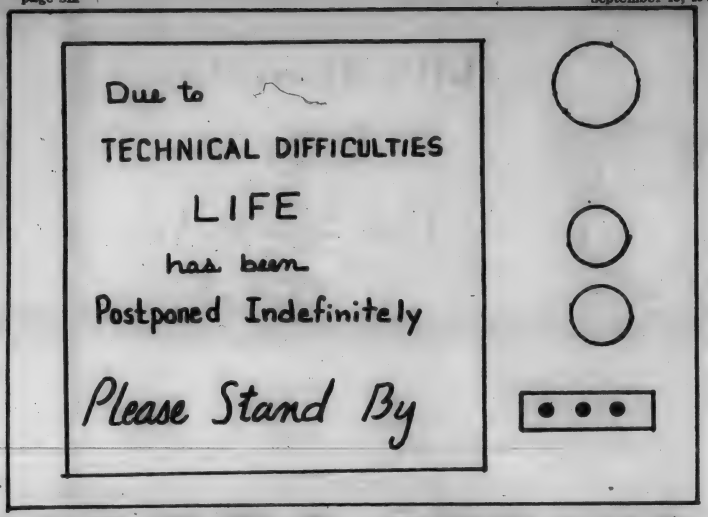
"We believe that free communication is essential to the preservation of a free society and a creative culture. We believe that these pressures towards conformity present the danger of limiting the range and variety of inquiry and expression on which our democracy and our culture depend. We believe that every American community must jealously guard the freedom to publish and to circulate, in order to preserve its own freedom to read. We believe that publishers and librarians have a profound responsibility to give validity to that freedom to read by making it possible for the readers to choose freely from a variety of offerings.

"We therefore affirm these propositions:

1) It is in the public interest for publishers and librarians to make available the widest diversity of views and expressions, including those which are unorthodox or unpopular with the majority.
2) Publishers, librarians, and booksellers do not need to endorse every idea or presentation contained in the books they make available. It would conflict with the public interest for them to establish their own political, moral, or aesthetic views as a standard for determining what books should be published or circulated.
4) There is no place in our society for efforts to coerce the taste of others, to confine adults to the reading matter deemed suitable for adolescents, or to inhibit the efforts of writers to achieve artistic expression.

To some, much of modern literature is shocking. But is not much of life itself shocking? We cut off literature at the source if we prevent writers from dealing with the stuff of life. Parents and teachers have a responsibility to prepare the young to meet the diversity of experiences in life to which they will be exposed, as they have a responsibility to help them learn to think critically for themselves. These are affirmative responsibilities, not to be discharged simply by preventing them from

Cont on Page 6.



HOBBS SPEAKS

On Tuesday, September 10, the Student Senate met for approximately 20 minutes. There were special committee reports with very little discussion. The two most important items on the agenda were the approval of a new Board of Elections Chairman, and secondly, the organization of the Homecoming Committee.

Rich Patton was nominated by President Rocky Moore to be the new Board of Elections Chairman. The position re-opened when the former chairman resigned. I am confident of Rich's future contributions because of my work experience with him on the Constitution Committee and in other phases of student activities.

The Homecoming Committee will soon start organizing our 1975 Homecoming. Chairman Tojie King asked for the full participation of all senate members, especially class presidents, standing committee chairmen, and all interested students. By starting early, the committee hopes to build enough enthusiasm to make this homecoming the best ever experienced at UNC-W.

The meeting adjourned with the understanding that the next meeting will be held on September 24 unless a special committee is called for September 17. During the next meeting, the treasurer will probably give a financial report of student funds for this academic year. I encourage all interested to attend this meeting at 11:30 upstairs in the Pub to insure that your ideas can be given every possible consideration.

Freshman Class elections have been scheduled for Wed., Oct. 2, and Thurs., Oct. 3. I want to personally encourage as many freshmen as possible to seek a position in our student government. We, the present members of the Student Government Association, welcome the participation of all interested students, and hope that you will consider giving of your personal time and leadership so that together we can assure each student a continuously improved college experience.

Steve Hobbs
Junior Class President

hi there, Big Boy

MY NAME IS KATHI. I'M THE SEAHAWK EDITOR AND MY OFFICE IS IN THE PUB.

IF I SEEM A BIT AT LOOSE ENDS, IT'S NO SURPRISE. YOU SEE, IT'S ALREADY LATE AUGUST AND I DON'T HAVE A SPORTS EDITOR YET. I DON'T EVEN HAVE A SPORTS WRITER.

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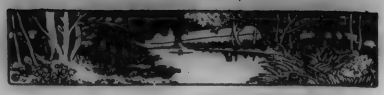


THE TRANSPLANT

by
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Time
on campus drags
through Sunday afternoons
or assaults one from behind
with the wages of
procrastination spent.

Time
in history
counts the years,
noting rise and fall
of presidents and
Dow-Jones averages,
remembering how it was
and never will again.

Time
with God
is doting time,
when freedom sweeps through
Egypt land,
Mary births her
only child,
and Resurrection strolls
from the cemetery.

Who knows what time it is?

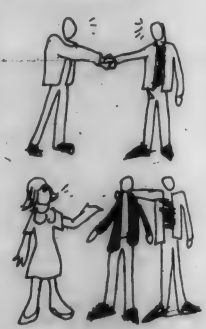
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Campus rich in religous activities

The Christian Fellowship meets on Tuesday evenings in the upstairs Pub at 7:30. This is an informal "share" group that comes together for singing, prayer, Bible study and fellowship. It is non-programmed and non-denominational. Anyone is invited to come and participate.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) meets on Monday evenings at 7:30 at the Wilmington Baptist Association Building across the road from the campus. The group, though sponsored by the Baptist denomination, is inter-denominational in nature and outreach. Students and others meet to share in Bible study, discussion, and personal growth activities. Again, anyone is invited to participate.

Milton Boone, Campus Minister, is on campus five days a week, usually between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00. He is here to get acquainted, to share with students and others any personal concerns and to be a witness of Christian faith to the campus community. He will also acquaint students with the churches in the area. The campus minister has no special office, but works out of the Office of Student Affairs. You are invited to get acquainted with him at your convenience.



Freedom

(continued from page 5)

reading works for which they are not yet prepared. In these matters taste differs, and taste cannot be legislated; nor can machinery be devised which will suit the demands of one group without limiting the freedom of others.

6) "It is inevitable in the give and take of the democratic process that the political, the moral, or the aesthetic concepts of an individual or group will occasionally collide with those of another individual or group. In a free society each individual is free to determine for himself what he wishes to read, and each group is free to determine what it will recommend to its freely associated members. But no group has the right to take the law into its own hands, and to impose its own concept of politics or morality upon other members of a democratic society. Freedom is no freedom if it is accorded only to the accepted and the inoffensive."

music in your life

by john wilkins

BAD COMPANY
BAD CO
Swan Song SS 8410

As many times as I have heard this album, I am still amazed at how good it is and how much better it gets each additional play. In examining it very carefully, I have yet to find one mistake. The vocals are fantastic. The music is fantastic. Even the label is fantastic.

To get to the group, it is possible to say that some way or another four superstars collided to form an even brighter star, with most of the members coming from the defunct group, FREE. As you may remember, Free was an exceptional group out of the early 70's which never caught on very well here in the states. They had one hit single, "Alright Now," which did well for the group in late '70 or early '71. After that, not much was heard from the group and they finally broke up. Paul Rodgers' vocals can still remind you of his style with Free, yet the music gives them new dimensions.

The remaining member of the group is Mick Ralphs. His guitar work is by far some of the best he has accomplished, even when compared to his work on the MOTT THE HOOPLE L.P.'s. It may possibly be that years from now it will be his Bad Company days that will be remembered best and not his five years with Mott the Hoople.

The album is one of the first (if not the first) to appear on the Swan Song label. The label is owned by Led Zepptilen, and although a fairly new label, it has also signed another very promising artist, Maggie Bell. However, it will be sometime before Led Zep will appear on their own label due to contracts with Atlantic Records. As for now, Atlantic is the distributer for Swan Song. Another detail worth mentioning is the art work on the label itself. This is proof of how records are improving with time and must be seen to really be appreciated.

The album contains 34 minutes and 35 seconds of some of the best real rock out today. Side I begins with the single "Can't Get Enough," which was written by Ralphs and is currently hitting high on all radio station charts. "Rock Steady" follows and the title explains the song. "Ready for Love" is next and appeared on Mott the Hoople's first big album, ALL THE YOUNG DUDES. Alteration has, however, put new light on the song, making it much different from the Mott version.

Side I ends with "Don't Let Me Down" which was written by Ralphs and Rodgers. Rodgers' bluesy vocals plus Ralphs' excellent guitar work make this song one of the best on the LP. Doing back-up vocals on the song are SUE and SUNNY, who have also made quite a name for themselves backing Mott the Hoople.

"Bad Company" is the first song on Side II, and is written by Rodgers along with Simon Kirke who plays drums for the group. Once again Ralphs' guitar is the best part of the song as he soars to unbelieveable heights. "The Way I Choose" and "Movin' On" are the next two songs, the latter being based on the group tourings. "Seagull" ends the side and is somewhat slower than the other songs on the LP. The lyrics of the song are some of the best on the album:

"Seagull you fly
across the horizon/
Into the misty morning
sun/ Nobody asks
where you are
going/ Nobody knows
where you're from."

Later, the seagull is shot, leaving a moral for the listener, but this is for the individual to think about as the moral may differ with the person.

If there could possibly be a formula for a super group, it would go something like this:

1) Take a few members from a group similar to Free.
2) Add a guitar player from a heavy group like Mott the Hoople.
3) Place them on a label owned by one of the biggest groups in the world. And, you have Bad Company. It should be sometime before we see this type of gathering again. With their first album being this good, it will be interesting to see how much better Bad Company can get. Till then, ROCK-OUT.

Next Week: TRAFFIC--
When the Eagle Flies

KARTOOONZ

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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humor: s*x and the single student

Sure-Fire Clues

Now that classes are well under way, it's time to resume that age old game called "Will She or Won't She?" better known as "If I ask her out will she say 'yes'?" Despite what most males think, they are not doing all the work. For instance, there are five sure-fire clues to tell if a girl wants to date a particular guy:

1) There's the "hair curler." This girl can be seen curling and tangling her hair in an effort to get a guy's attention. She may sometimes get carried away and actually yank off a wiglet during class.

Above - - Note empty ring finger and see Mills ad below.

At right - - This hair curler just got out of a four hour lab. Her hang hung straight down to her navel before class.

2) "Ring Maker"-- She forms a ring by wrapping string or paper around her left ring finger showing that it's completely bare. In more extravagant cases, girls have been known to break pencils around their finger and ask a guy to help remove the splinters.

3) "Toe Wiggler"-- She entwines her toes around a chair, desk or any other seemingly stationary object.

4) "Dropper"-- She drops pencils, pens, or light-weight books at the feet of a near-by student. If this doesn't attract his attention, she may resort to heavy books, shoes, or the teacher's lectern.

5) "Oral Manipulator"-- She delicately chews on pencils and pens. She can cometimes--but not always-- be recognized by buck teeth.

Not all girls fit into one of these categories, of course. Some prefer to use the more casual method of having their name, address, and phone number written on slips of paper and dropping them from a helicopter hoovering above the campus.

So guys, ask that girl out who you've known all the way back to last Wednesday. Or maybe all the way back to kindergarten. (Remember how sexy she looked in a diaper.) Guys, if you don't ask girls out, they may soon find something better to date, Attention: All rapists, muggers, and perverts please disregard the preceding article.

Oral manipulator - - See the buck teeth. Told you so.

Leadership workshop slated this week

The Leadership Workshop that will be held this weekend will focus on leadership qualities, decision-making skills, interpersonal relationships and communication skills. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the workshop will take place at the Harbor House Marine Sciences Center at Wrightsville Beach on Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Contrary to previous announcements, attendance at Saturday's session dealing with communication skills does not depend on participation Friday night. The two sessions are independent of each other.

Anyone interested in attending one or both sessions should contact Ms. Linda Moore in her office in the Pub before Thursday, Sept. 19.

Students do not need to be officers or chairmen of any group to attend.

Math Club sponsors campus jewelry sale

Representatives of the Guy Britton Shows of New Jersey will be on campus Tuesday, September 24, to display and sell their line of fashionable jewelry. They will be located in the cafeteria lobby from 10 a.m. until about 4 p.m.

Last year their prices ranged from two to six dollars on most items and are expected to be in the same price range this year. This year while they are on campus, they will be sponsored by the UNC-W Math Club. If you are looking for the latest in fashionable jewelry or need a gift for some upcoming occasion, this will be an ideal time for you to get them at a reasonable price.

A Drinking Song

Wine comes in at the mouth
And love comes in at the eye;
That's all we shall know for truth
Before we grow old and die.
I lift the glass to my mouth
I look at you, and I sigh.

-William Butler Yeats

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SEE CENTERFOLD
P. 6,7

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shock mom & dad

seahawk

volume xvii number five september 25, 1974 twelve pages

BOB SEGER

SEE PAGES 3, 10, 11

GODSPELL

SEE PAGE 2

GODSPELL! Tonight thru Saturday

'Godspell' produced by youthful wizard

by emily hedrick

"Godspell," the rock musical that turns the Gospel according to St. Matthew into theatrical magic, is being brought to campus by a man whose organizational wizardry rivals Merlin himself.

Presented in association with the Fine Arts Committee, the production is playing nightly at 8:15 p.m. through Saturday in Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets for the highly acclaimed religious musical production are $2 - Students with ID, $5 - Adults. It is presented by Playmoore Productions, Ltd., the only non-Equity (actors' union) company in the country now touring with "Godspell."

Producer of the show, and the one who lent his name to the production company, is Jerry Moore, a 22-year-old wunderkind who had the dream of organizing a tour group, and - unlike many of us who dream - did it.

"Godspell" was written in 1971 by another ambitious dreamer, then-23-year-old Stephen Schwartz, and has been playing to sell-out audiences off-Broadway in New York City continuously since that time.

It has been described as "a celebration," "a reaffirmation of faith in God and in man," and "a joyful religious trip." Moore's favorite phrase for it is "a jubilant rock of ages."

Utilizing a minimum of sets and props, the musical unravels its message through a series of vignettes, most of which act out the parables of Jesus. The action ranges from Jesus' baptism to his crucifixion, and ends with a reaffirmation of hope.

By nearly anyone's standards, "Godspell" is an extraordinary show, just as is the story of Playmoore Productions and how it came about.

Jerry Moore has always played against odds - and won. He's the type of person who manages to find 25 hours in a day. He doesn't know the word "can't." He managed a schedule at Catawba College, where he graduated in May, that would have maddened most students.

He is a fair-haired Taurus, an epicurean, and a young man who says precisely what's on his mind but who tempers his honesty with an easy, frequent laugh. And he is a musician - a pianist and organist - who found over the years that he would rather organize and produce shows behind-the-scenes than perform onstage himself.

In his native Salisbury, where he grew up, he got involved in the Piedmont Players community theatre during the winter of his freshman year in college, when the group produced "Hello, Dolly!" It was then that he met and became friends with Scott Holmes, another Catawba freshman, who was playing the role of Cornelius and who later was to become Jesus in "Godspell."

Over the next few years, Moore and Holmes became familiar faces among the Salisbury theatre crowd, with both Piedmont Players and Blue Masque, the Catawba drama group. Moore, evolving as musical director of PP, helped stage "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Once Upon A Mattress," "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," and others. He directed "The Glass Menagerie" as his senior drama project.

In addition to his work at the theatre, Moore edited Catawba's yearbook two years, served as organist at Second Presbyterian Church, and earned his college expenses by playing organ at the local Holiday Inn six nights a week - occasionally joined by a popular young vocalist, Scott Holmes.

During this time, Moore also fought against relapses of several childhood ailments, and added numerous chapters to his voluminous mythical memoirs, "Jerry Goes to the Hospital." A birth defect caused him to be crippled, and 11 operations on his legs were required before he was 20. In high school he was in a body cast for 69 days in the middle of his sophomore year, and still graduated second in his class. Thanks to therapy and a lot of will power, he now walks perfectly.

Also during his tenure at Catawba he was introduced to the world of the New York theatre. Having spent a vacation in the city with a friend in 1971, Moore, who had seldom been away from Piedmont North Carolina, discovered the miracles of the Broadway stage, and those who cause those miracles to happen.

On the night of his graduation from college, Moore went to New York with his dream to put "Godspell" on the road with a young non-Equity company which would offer the show to smaller communities and colleges at lower rates than a big union-sponsored group. The national office agreed with him, and sent him back to North Carolina to raise $30,000 to back the endeavor.

It took him all of three days. He was so successful that he had to give part of the money back, having exceeded the amount needed. His backers - "angels" as they are appropriately called in theatre circles - included several of his acquaintances from Piedmont Players who had come to know and admire his work. Moore himself bought into the company, which has been licensed to tour with the show in North Carolina and points south.

Auditions in New York for Playmoore Productions attracted nearly 300 actors, including, of course, Scott Holmes and two other Catawba alumni and original members from that '71 "Dolly" cast, David Hughes and Pam Harres. Moore had already had Holmes in mind for the vital role of Jesus, and Ms. Harres for choreographer and understudy.

In keeping things "all in the family," Moore contracted Catawba drama teacher Hoyt McCachren to direct the show, and his old Catawba organ teacher Gilbert Pirovano of Charlotte as musical director. Pirovano, who was to play piano and organ in the production, assembled a small rock ensemble to back the company instrumentally. Cindy Gudger, another Catawba and Blue Masque-PP alumna, was hired as stage manager.

With his cast of ten - all of whom are NY based pros - Moore brought the show back home to Salisbury for opening night July 20. Playmoore's "Godspell" has been playing to packed houses ever since.

Moore says he has yet to get a flat refusal from any booker he has called.

And as far as he's concerned, the sky's the limit from now on.

While the members of the cast fluctuate - come and go, depending upon commitments in the New York area - "Godspell" has not lost its magic for Moore, or apparently for those who have seen it.

(Continued on page 12)

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Preston plays with biggies

Billy Preston travels in fast company--Beatles, Stones, and now the George Harrison tour set for later this fall. But it hasn't always been like that and there's no denying that the man has paid his dues for the success that he is currently enjoying.

Billy Preston worked on his solo career as well as playing with Ray Charles before being discovered by the Beatle, George Harrison. Harrison brought him over to the studios while Beatles were recording and filming "Let It Be" and even made several appearances on the documentary film with them. He immediately became the first and only black artist to be signed to the Beatles' Apple label.

Even with the publicity of his association with Apple Records and the Beatles generated, Preston seemed doomed to obscurity until Harrison asked him to play the Bangla Desh Concert at Madison Square Garden. There in one of the most electrifying performances ever recorded on film, Billy Preston brought the house down with his performance of "That's the Way God Planned It." He probably did. Billy Preston had played with the best--George Harrison, Leon Russel, Eric Clapton and Bob Dylan--and had held his own with no trouble.

From there success came quickly. Single hits such as "Will It Go 'Round In Circles," "Space Race," "I Wrote A Simple Song" and "Out of Space" followed in rapid succession. Currently, Preston has another top 5 single with "Nothing From Nothing."

Last autumn he toured with the Rolling Stones on their first European tour in years. No one tours with the Stones unless they ask you personally. His record session works read like Who's Who in Rock. But Preston is no dummy, it's taken him years to reach the the height he's now achieved and he has no intention of letting it slip from his grasp. He has personally developed a stage show which combines some of the best lighting and sound around. OK--you all know that Preston is known for his showmanship but if you haven't seen him in the last six months then you haven't seen Billy Preston! His lighting now includes two 18 ft. lighting platforms and other special lighting like no artist that has ever been here before. His sound is done by Tycobra--which means he brings one of the best PA's around. Some of you may have seen a limited sample in Charlotte on July 13 when Preston shared the bill with other acts to follow so that the audience saw only a small portion of his show. On Oct.2 at 8:00 in Hanover Hall, Preston won't have to limit his show for anyone and if you saw him before--here--and like him--you ain't seen nothing yet.

Tickets are on sale in the Pub and for UNC-W students and their guests are only $3.50 (limit 2 per ID). The ticket price is almost as amazing as Billy Preston's show--it's the same price that was charged two years ago. Don't ask how--lightning seldom strikes twice. Due to the fact that there is a large price break for UNC-W students, you will be required to present your ID when you purchase your ticket as well as at the door.

UNC-W was very fortunate to get Billy Preston back. He will be rehearsing with George Harrison up until two days before this concert and this is one of the few selected dates he will be playing before the Harrison tour. Who knows, maybe old G.H. himself will show up and play--now that would be some concert--dream on!

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Help with acheivement testing and taking social histories of teenage delinquents.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER ♥ OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

EDITORIALS—

The Gadfly: Smell of burning books

Well it's Fall again and the smell of buning books fill the air. Ah, yes, 'tis the season to censor.

There are times like the present when I wonder who decided to put the sapiens after homo. After reading some of the letters to the editor in the Star News concerning "The Curious Eye," I think there are some people who are still rated merely at the homo erectus stage.

How is it that a species that could produce Socrates, Cicero, Michaelangelo, Beethoven and Lincoln, also produce such winners as Attila the Hun and Hitler? A quick poll of opinions on the whys and wherefores of censorship in this county will give you a good start on the answer to that question.

Since time long forgotten, there have been those who feel that their religious beliefs, their moral values and their social values are the only ones for everyone. Those who opposed the majority or the more-powerful were persecuted for their position. It would seem time has changed human nature but little, if any at all.

Those who have little respect for beliefs not their own, or ideas not aligned with what they accept, are quick to censor. It seems strange, perhaps, but those who want censorship can rarely produce a logical argument for such an action. The pro-censorship crowd thrives on ignorance and emotional appeal without regard to any idea of rational thinking. These people can easily use freedom of speech and press to eradicate those same freedoms if they are not met with some opposition.

The censors would have us believe that we are forced to buy Playboy or read "The Curious Eye." No one in this country is forced to read "dirty" books or magazines. Those who feel they should not have to experience morally questionable material are not forced to do so.

These same people who strongly object to experiencing what they feel is morally improper are all too willing to see no one else has the choice of experiencing it either. To permit anyone to tell you what you cannot read is to imply the reverse side of the coin. Someday you may find yourself forced to read "acceptable" literature so you will think "proper" thoughts. I am afraid that those who censor will feel that much of the world's great literature is "improper."

Pandora's box has been opened once again. You cannot expect the ignorant and uneducated to close it. All too many people can be swayed by those who would use illogical, highly emotional arguments to push their arguments. Many, usually level-headed people, can be lead to foolish actions by those who twist religion, morals and patriotism out of their contexts and use them as tools of emotional control.

This is a dangerous period in American history. With economic troubles and chronic shortages, the public is all too willing to listen to those who offer overly simplistic solutions for our social and economic problems. As a college student, you should know by now that such measures as censorship only aggravate the problem.

There are undesirable elements in our society. There is poverty, disease, moral depravity and ignorance. To hide our head in the sand and hope they will go away if we forbid them to be discussed is absurd to the extreme. To try to hide the facts from young people is equally idiotic. To meet the problems they will ultimately face we owe it to the young to see that they are well prepared to face them.

What would happen to someone who had never been inoculated for a disease if they were suddenly exposed to that disease? More than likely they would contract it. The same holds for the uninoculated mind.

To withhold the truth from people is to leave an area where misconception and false concepts can thrive. You are here at this university to learn the truth and it is up to you to see that truth, once learned, survives. Each one of us carries a piece of the potential mankind has for the future. Don't let it die in Silence.

ODOR OF CENSORSHIP

HELL, NO. or why it never pays to rock the boat

There is perpetually talk around campus about the overwhelming student apathy. No one can deny its presence, and we can only hope to attempt to solve the resultant problems.

We have heard cries about this being a suitcase college. We've heard that there's a lack of enthusiasm because the sports program is "not strong" and that that is due to a lack of support. In other words, what we've heard are circular answers to a circular question.

We have another curve to toss into an already curved line. Maybe students have become like zombies in a coma because they've learned that caring only gives them hurt, and beating themselves against a brick wall leaves them with only a headache.

It has happened, time and time again, that students with problems go to professors, chairmen, administrators whose only answer is, "I'm sorry, there's nothing that can be done." It seems to us sometimes that the "people in authority" have lost sight of the fact that a university is an institution where students come to learn to grow, to transform energy and enthusiasm into higher aims and ambitions.

Have they forgotten that WE are what it's all about? Budgets, changes, proposals, meetings are important, but there's no such thing as all of that without US. And there seem to be fewer and fewer in high places to realize that.

When you know you're gonna lose. When you know it's all in vain. When you realize "nothing can be done" and "it's all been said before," it's hard to keep on trying. If you're already down, do you really want to do anything that puts you down anymore? If you are drowning, do you want someone to offer you a glass of water? If you know you can't swim, do you want to rock the boat?

Hell, no. No wonder there's apathy.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
sheryl moore, paul walker, photographers
joyce creech, typist
ms. linda moore, advisor

MEMBER

After attending the Leadership Workshop this past week-end, I would like to thank Linda Moore, Dr. Newton, Dave Robertson and Jim Slager for giving me a chance to become a better Seahawk staff member.

When asked by several people if I would like to attend the workshop, I said yes not knowing exactly what to expect once I was there. Knowing how most things go around this school, my expectations were few in number, but I was really impressed after the first night.

I was honestly very insecure in my position on the Seahawk, and I wondered if I was accomplishing what I, as a writer, was trying to say in my articles. Knowing that some things will never be fully understood, I am glad to say that at least a few make sense to me now.

I have always felt that the Seahawk staff, though few in number, is one of (if not the) closest organizations on campus. Because we do have our ups and downs, I feel the workshop has helped us greatly to improve on what we already had; plus, it gave me a new point of view on many of the things which have bothered me in the past.

If everyone who attended the workshop received half the benefit I believe I have, it could be called a great success. Once again, Thank You, Leaders.

John Wilkins
Music Editor
Seahawk

To the Editor:

As a veteran, I cannot understand how Col. Clark can continue this censorship of his, by whatever name he chooses to call it. Being a veteran himself, he should realize the time, effort, sacrifices and lives of veterans that have been expended to preserve the Constitution, especially the Bill of Rights. Since he has, on at least one occasion, sworn to protect and uphold the Constitution, perhaps he has reconsidered and would like to retract or modify his pledge to exclude freedom of the press.

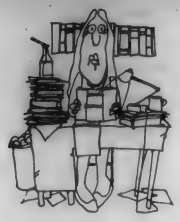
Of course, one sees this same high-handedness by our county officials in the matter of "The Curious Eye." It is therefore safe to assume that having gotten by with it once, the self-appointed censors will strike again. I only wonder where.

Craig M. Parker
ex-USN, Viet Nam veteran

Dear Editor,

I am far from being a #3 stereotype "campus radical" but My God! Who designed those new plastic desks? DeSade? Who bought them? Did anybody over THERE try sitting in one before the check was signed? An hour in one of those devices is more torturous than a day on the rack. Speaking of the rack, some mags in the bookstore offend me. "Brides" is a chauvinistic example of waste and blind tradition. "The Real True" has a photo of a pro fighter on the cover. That concept of senseless violence for sport is disgusting. The "National Star" has a cover broadcast of "Those Wild Kennedy Boys." Talk about morbid nostalgia! Pictures of dead people offend me when they are exploited for some greedy publisher. Jesus, then we get to "Sports Afield."

(Continued on page 9)



DEAR DARLENE

BY DARLENE PEARSALL

Dear Darlene,
I live in the dorm and I'm a little bit worried. Is it true that you can get pregnant if you do "it" just once?
Simply Curious

Dear Simple,
Before I can answer that question there is some information that I would require. For instance, are you male or female?

Dear Darlene,
I'm a freshman and I need help. No one around here seems to care about me. Everyone ignores me. They all act as though I don't exist. When I ask people questions, they never answer. What should I do?

Dear Darlene,
I'm a male--6 ft. 4in. with blonde hair and blue eyes. I have a 4.0 average and everyone says that I have a great personality. My problem is that girls are always bothering me. They won't leave me alone for a minute. Even my female teachers have started to make passes at me. Help ME!!
Adam

Dear Adam,
Meet me at my place and we'll discuss the matter further.

Dear Darlene,
I'm flunking out of school. Help me! What's the proper thing to do?
Please don't sign my real name.

Dear Stupid,
Have you tried cheating?

Dear Darlene,
My roommate has started dating a guy that's a real louse. He's always hanging around our apartment and eating our food. Since my roommate doesn't know how to cook, I'm the one who must prepare all the meals. It's getting to be a strain. Any suggestions?
Tired

Dear Tired,
The next meal you prepare for them should be a spicy one. Why not add a generous portion of H_2SO_4 to the food. Then, your problem will be gone forever.

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

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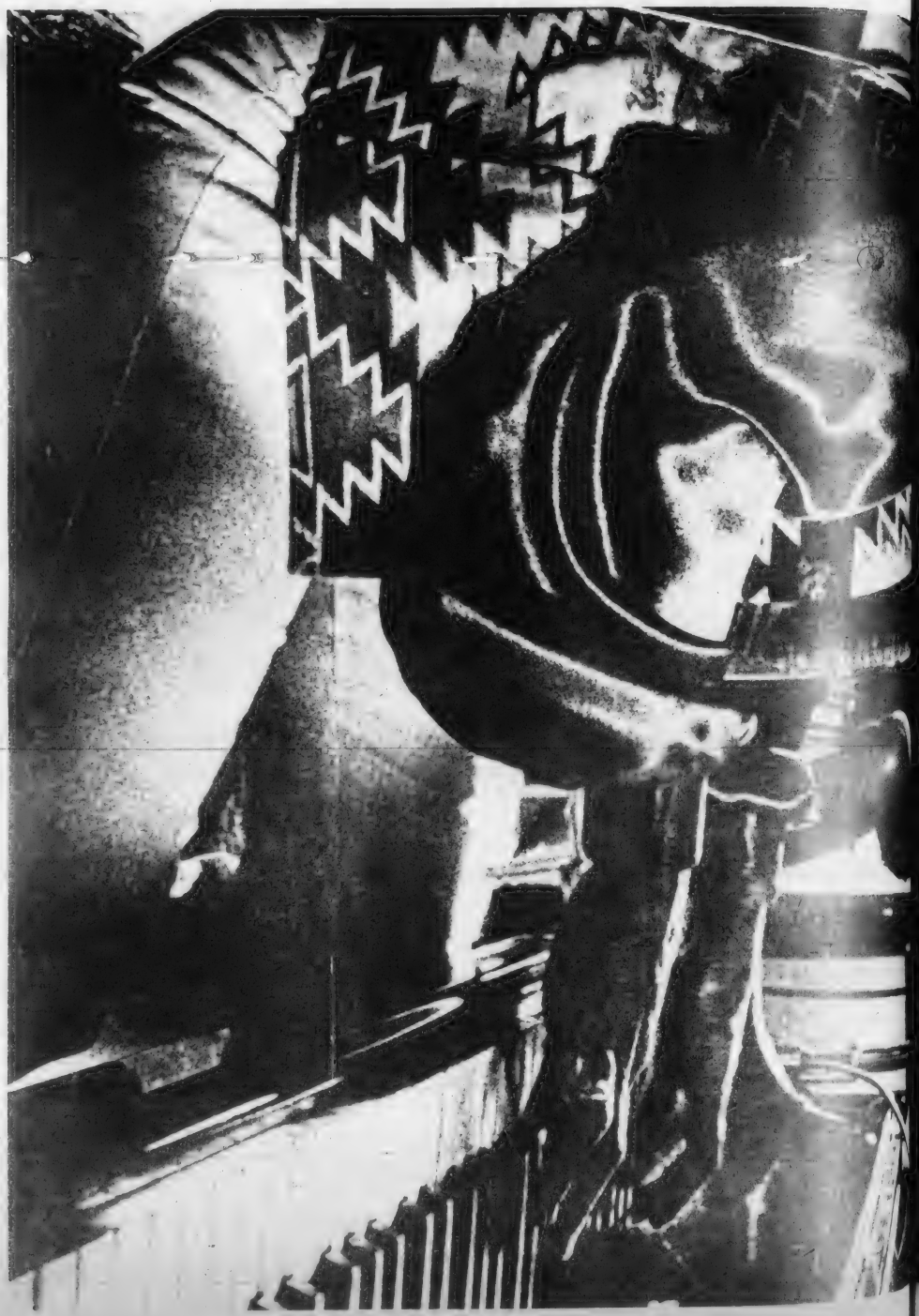
The advertisement above appeared in the September, 1974 issue of, believe it or not COLLEGE STORE EXECUTIVE. It is reprinted here with permission for our readers' interest in light of the still smoldering PLAYBOY, et al, ban controversy.

PRESTON!



Seahawk's Superstar for October

EDITORIAL

Leaders Learn Together

Some 40 students on campus participated in a student leadership workshop sponsored last weekend by the Student Activities Office.

As always, there were some who did not gain great benefit from the experience. But for the most part, the participants gained much from the workshop led by Dr. Jim Slager, psychological counselor in the Counseling and Testing Center. Slager was ably assisted by Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities; Dr. Darwin Newton, Director of the Counseling and Testing Center; and Dave Robertson, Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Life.

In large and small group settings, students discussed leadership and personality attributes, attitudinal affects, and communication. They talked, they listened, they reflected.

As in last year's workshop, each participant gained valuable insight about himself, those he works with, and communication and interpersonal techniques.

There was a major difference in this and last year's efforts. This year, the workshop showed a broadening and organization indicative of the hours of planning, evaluating and reevaluating that Slager and Ms. Moore must have done since the initial workshop they presented last fall. And this year, ideas were also contributed and hashed out with Newton and Robertson.

All participants in the workshop are to be congratulated for their desire to learn, grow, and improve their leadership potential.

When we've learned all there is to learn - or when we think we have - we're not leaders any more, but corpses.

(Photos by paul walker)

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Letters

(Continued from page 4)

Let's go out and splatter some squirrels with our semi-automatic self-loading sure-fire rim-fire .44 Magnum. Talking about warped and perverted values! Tell it! Who are they trying to fool? They freaked out and bitched about streaking but calmly turned aside from dead students in Viet Nam and at Kent. I didn't see Time banned because a picture of Nixon was on the cover. Talk about obscene?

Now to get off campus and downtown. The local media have gone wild over a short story by Piri Thomas entitled "Alien Turf." The story is contained in a volume titled The Curious Eye (or The Third Eye.) It is perhaps the finest example of narrative I have ever read. The author is an ex-con, reformed junkie and thief. He grew up in Harlem as a dark-skinned Puerto Rican. The story is centered around his childhood movement into an Italian section of town. It is very, very realistic. Is that why THEY want it censored as *ahem* obscene? When do WE get to see things as they are and decide for ourselves what is right? Are our values so weakly embedded by our parents and culture and so, well... SLACK...that They feel the slightest pressure on the bubble-surface will cause a (expletive deleted) - up?

"Don't look now/Don't heed the warning/It's really of no concern. Don't mind the sound/They're only just bombing/Anything left to burn. Isn't it about time/Isn't it about time we learned?"

William D. Gorges
and
Stephen Stills

Vets to meet

UNC-W Veteran's Association meets at 11:30, October 1, at King Hall (Psych.-Ed.) Acceptance of the by-laws will be the main issue. All veterans please attend.

KARTOOONZ

ROCKY SAYS

"The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed." So wrote Floyd Jones in years gone by, but here today on the campus of UNC-W, we are faced with another question for freshmen. "Should I become involved?", and if I decide I want to be involved, "What do I have to offer?"

The answer to should is an emphatic "yes." Your talents are needed whether you have one or many. Leadership positions are available. What you have to offer is no different from any other person in Student Government.

There are no great personalities in SGA, only students like yourselves who are working for the benefit of the rest of us.

If indeed there was anyone special, it would be the student who sees something that needs doing and then goes about his way seeing it is done. We need more student leaders to file for offices in the Freshman Class. Something remains for the Freshman class to do. We eagerly wait to see who will do it.

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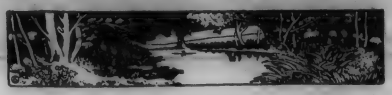

THE TRANSPLANT

by
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

A DISPLACED PUPPY SNIFFS
THE BACKYARDS OF OUR STREET
AND, WITH STIFFENED EAR,
LISTENS FOR SOME GENTLE-EDGED
VOICE TO LET HIM STAY AWHILE.

INDIAN SUMMER RESTS BESIDE THE ROAD
REMEMBERING SUN AND LAUGHTER OF JULY;
AND NEVER KNOWING HOW TO SAY GOOD-BY,
POSTPONES DEPARTURE FOR ANOTHER DAY
WHEN AIR IS CHILLED AND LEAVES
ARE GOLD OR DRY.

ALONG THE WAY FROM HERE TO THERE
GOOD TIMES HINDER MOVING ON
TO STRANGER PLACES, BUT WANDERING
MAKES ONE ILL AT EASE AND SPIRIT
SEEKS A HOME: A STOPPING, STAYING
PLACE TO BE, WHERE LIFE CAN COME
AND GO AT WILL AND NEVER LEAVE
THE FATHER'S HOUSE.

Seger to open at Oct. 2 concert

Quick, what have Steely Dan, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Bob Seger got in common? If you answered "They were all opening acts for UNC-W concerts before they made it big," then you've just won a free ticket to the next Beatle concert. Seriously folks, Bob Seger is going to be a big star--maybe bigger than the two groups mentioned earlier. Bob Talbert, the music critic for the Detroit Free Press, predicts that Seger is destined to be as big as Elton John and Leon Russel. Now, Talbert may have gotten a bit carried away--very, very few people ever make it that big--but there's no denying that Bob Seger is producing some of the best good time rock 'n' roll since Chuck Berry. One thing is for sure, Bob Seger is not a one shot overnight success. It has been a long way since the Bob Seger System produced "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man" to his first real hit "Get Out of Denver," a la Chuck Berry. This is Seger's "Seventh" album, and if you've never heard of him before you're never too old to learn. His music won't expand your consciousness but it sure will make you dance. When you combine Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band with Billy Preston--you've got a first class bill that will be tough to match much less top for the rest of the year--and all for $3.50--sure beats the usual Wednesday night at the Wreck Hall.

HEED THE WARNING!!!

NO SPECIAL RATE
ON STUDENT TICKETS
AT CONCERT DOOR
ANY MORE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

There are no special rate student tickets at the door this year. Students have an opportunity to purchase tickets on campus in the Pub, usually from 9:30 till 3:30. Door sales are a hassel and student door sales never even pay for the amount it costs to print the ticket. Therefore, if you're too lazy to purchase the ticket in advance, you can expect to pay the full general admission "at the door" price--in this case, $6.00. Do us all a favor, buy them in advance. By the way, many students were unable to get tickets for Preston last time---buy them early or face the consequences. You have been warned.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

ALL GAMES AT 4 PM

Wed, Sept 25	6 - 1
Th/9-26	6 - 4
M/9-30	2 - 3
Tu/10-1	1 - 5
W/10-2	6 - 2
Th/10-3	5 - 3
M/10-7	4 - 1
Tu/10-8	5 - 6
W/10-9	1 - 3
M/10-14	4 - 2
Tu/10-15	MAKE-UP
Th/10-17	MAKE-UP
M/10-21	PLAY-OFFS
Tu/10-22	PLAY-OFFS
W/10-23	PLAY-OFFS
Th/10-24	PLAY-OFFS

TEAM ROSTER

1 - Dolphins
2 - Eatonites
3 - Jocks
4 - Business Majors
5 - TKE
6 - Goremen

SU ANN
Downtown
&
Long Leaf Mall

Then to the Lip of this poor earthern Urn
I leaned, the Secret of my Life to learn:
And, Lip to Lip, it murmured — "While you live,
Drink! — for once dead, you never shall return."
-Omar Khayyan
(Fitzgerald tr.)

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music in your life

by john wilkins

TRAFFIC
WHEN THE EAGLE FLIES
ASYLUM - ISLAND 7E-1020

After Traffic's LOW SPARKS . . .LP and SHOOT OUT AT THE FANTASY FACTORY it is possible to say that it is time Traffic stood up to their standards and put out a really good album. Thank heaven that time has come and WHEN THE EAGLE FLIES is the LP.

For a brief history we can go back to 1967 when Steve Winwood left The Spencer Davis Group and began Traffic. Joining this first Traffic were Jim Capaldi, Chris Wood and sometimes Dave Mason.

The group's first LP, MR. FANTASY, came out in 1968 and gave the impression Traffic would become a really super group. Somewhere along the line, however, the public didn't get the message and it took a second album, TRAFFIC, before the group started to be recognized.

By this time Mason had moved on to bigger and better things and a very disillusioned Steve Winwood dissolved Traffic to hit big time with Eric Clapton and, you have it, Blind Faith.

Blind Faith turned out to be just that so Winwood bounced back to Traffic and put out one of the finest albums by the group, JOHN BARLEYCORN MUST DIE. After this the group experimented some and out popped the LOW SPARKS and SHOOT OUT LPs, both of which gained mixed reactions and some disappointed Traffic fans.

To those fans, the days of JOHN BARLEYCORN are back, and with them, many improvements. Musically, lyrically and vocally Traffic is once again reaching for the top.

The first song, "Something New," is a very appropriate song for this new album and new style. Winwood's vocals are perfect on this song with the lyrics giving them accent even more than on "Empty Pages" from the BARLEYCORN LP.

When you think you've
found the key/the door
just slips away/and you
walk the floor/all night
until break of day
Somewhere in your mind
you know/ that things
will be alright/because
all in life is equal/just
like day and night/You
said you couldn't leave
me/After all that we'd
been through/I believed
you when you said/ we
should both try something new.

"Graveyard People" and "Dream Gerrard" are really unusual songs with a touch of synthesizer added which counteracts their one fault, excessive length.

The best song on the LP is "Walking In the Wind." The lyrics are some of the deepest, most meaningful written by the group up to this time.

The prostitute is standing
on the corner
suffering so much pain to
stay alive.
She's so real, life itself
bows down before her
She couldn't ever make that
nine to five
While the president is crying, crying in the White
House
The prime minister's really
got the blues
All the heads of state are
busy playing cat and mouse
cause you can see none of
them have ever paid their
dues.

I'm walking in the wind looking at the sky
hanging on a breeze and I'm
wondering why.

After this is "Memories of a Rock'N'Rolla, which tells the life story of a rock star. First as a young boy with no money. Then as a sparkling clothed star who spends money faster than he makes it and ending as an old man bumming pennies. After all this, the guy says, "And the music is so sweet that it makes me tap my feet. And the river rolls along like a never ending song-" So it can't be all bad.

"When the Eagle Flies," the title cut, is the only bad cut on the album. Being based on ecology, this song could not save anything. The only good things about it are the lyrics and the fact that it is the last cut on the LP, making it easy to reject and not miss anything.

To sum up, Traffic is back. Get their new album. Listen to it until the grooves wear out. And. maybe even ROCK - OUT.

STONE THE CROWS

Stone the Crows
Polydor 24-4019

Teenage Licks
Polydor PD-5020

For those of you who are industrious enough to really look for an album, these are two which are really worth the time. The group, which is no longer together, featured MAGGIE BELL on vocals, LES HARVEY on guitar and some of the best Rock-Blues of the early '70's.

The first of the two to be released was the Stone the Crows LP. It is a typical early '70's blues type LP and contains some really good original material. "The Touch of Your Loving Hand" is one such original cut on side one. The side also contains Josh White's "Blind Man" and the BEATLES' "Fool on the Hill" which can honestly be said to be some of BELL'S best work.

The next album, Teenage Licks, was released in 1972. This album sways more to a rock format, but the blues is still a major influence. "Mr. Wizard," "Keep On Rolling," and "I May Be Right I May Be Wrong" are all original cuts and are, even today, classic examples of BELL'S vocals. The album also contains a very bluesy version of DYLAN'S "Don't Think Twice" which should really be of interest to people who dig DYLAN and the blues style.

Although it is difficult to find these albums, it is possible when searching though discount racks.

NEXT WEEK: Roy Wood's Wizzard - INTRODUCING EDDY & THE FALCONS

Bob Seger may share spotlight

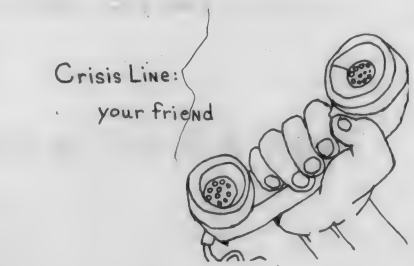
On Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1974, there will be a concert in Hanover Hall here on campus. The concert's main attraction is Billy Preston, but with Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band playing second billing, there is a possibility that the main attraction may somewhat share the spotlight.

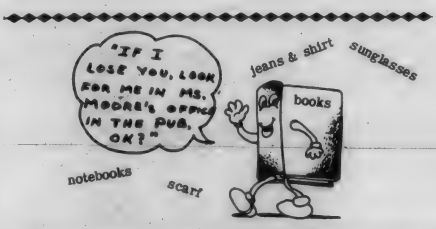
In 1968, you may well remember, Bob Seger had the hit single "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man" and recently he has the single "Get Out of Denver" which is doing rather well.

It seems strange that nothing has been heard from Seger in this area until now, after some six years of absence. In Detroit (where Seger is from) he has, however, had at least an album a year to do rather well. The last album, SEVEN, is the LP from which the single is taken and is another attempt for Seger to become popular in more areas than his home town.

As for the band's style, it is nothing but Detroit Rock. Seger's vocals have been compared to those of Joe Cocker, Rod Stewart, Fogerty, and sometimes all three at once. Dennis Hunt of the Los Angeles Times went so far as to say the group was as powerful as Lynyrd Skynyrd and "one of the finest rock'n' roll bands around."

These statements in themselves give reason to believe that Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band may be somewhat more than second choice. It should well be worth the price of a ticket to find out.





RECORD WORLD
"Your Ears Are Our Business"
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submit poems to:

Department of English

no later than

October 14, 1974

GODSPELL

(Continued from page 2)

"It's the kind of show that produces something new and different and exciting every night for me, and for everybody up there on the stage," says moore, who still can't quite believe his good fortune. "We colud go on indefinitely," he says.

What happens to Play-moore Productions after "Godspell?"

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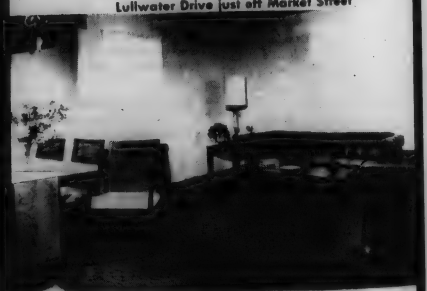

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volume xvii, number six | october 2, 1974 | twelve pages

Jerry Jarrett

The 'Fiddler's' Tevye ---

SEE PAGE 3

COMMENTARY

MAYBE THIS WILL HELP

For Students in academic "hot water"

BY KATHI BEALL

There is a great deal of confusion on campus concerning situations such as "academic probation" and "ineligibility to return."

When a student finally realizes that he is in academic "hot water," it is often too late for him to do much about it, or if it is not too late, he often does not know where to go to get needed help to avoid an educational crisis.

The student's first clue that he is in academic difficulty ought to be low grades. For example, a student who has taken 27-85 credit hours should have at least a 1.2 QPA to continue in school. If he has made more D's than C's, he'd better beware. Students who are unsure of their standing should check with the Registrar's office. If they feel that some sort of academic advising would be helpful, they might make an appointment to see their respective advisors. If they have not been assigned an advisor, the Registrar's office can fix 'em up.

Several other sources for help include: Mrs. Helena Cheek and Ralph H. Parker, Deans of Students, of the Student Affairs Office, and Drs. Darwin R. Newton and James B. Slager of the Counseling and Testing Center.

Maybe the student waits for whistles and alarm bells to let him know there's trouble at the QP Corral. The main signal should be the words "INELIGIBLE TO RETURN" appearing on the grade report sheet sent out to the student's home. If there's ANY doubt, check that out.

If the "ineligible" is gained at the end of spring semester, the student may try to pull the old QP up during summer school. (A hint: unless you're a second Einstein, don't try to bring up the grade with Calculus if you've only completed K-3 arithmetic). An ineligible at the end of fall semester can probably be brought back to par by decent work during the spring.

Sometimes, the student's grades may fall way below requirements and he may be told he must cease and desist for a semester. If there are extenuating circumstances, the student may petition the admissions committee, headed at the present time by Dr. Haskell V. Hart, for readmission.

If the committee turns down the student request, he may appeal to Chancellor William H. Wagoner, as a last resort.

Currently in the planning stage, according to Chancellor Wagoner, is an extension of services of the academic advisory program in which an advisor or dean would call the troubled student in for a "We've got to stop meeting like this" conference.

Often the problem is not that the student is goofing off (although this is sometimes the difficulty), but that he is in some area of concentration that he hates. (IE, someone who hates children should not expect to ace elementary ed, someone who is colorblind should not expect to come through art without scars, etc.).

Another positive step along these lines is for the student to go to the Counseling and Testing center for help along career counseling lines. In addition, now before the consolidated UNC Board of Governors is a proposal for a campus Career Development Officer who would help students find the right major/career for them. The proposal, if approved by the Board, would probably go before the State Legislature when it convenes in January, 1975, and if approved there, would probably go into effect July 1, 1975.

There are problems and misunderstandings existing with the students and the University. Hopefully, the suggestions and plans outlined above will help students who find themselves close to or in academic straits.

Director of Admissions Murrie Lee also may be able to answer questions concerning readmission after academic suspension. (photo by sheryl moore)

Jarrett to bring character alive In "An Evening with Tevye"

Tevye in the person of actor Jerry Jarrett is bringing homespun wisdom and a lesson in humanities to college campuses around the nation.

Mr. Jarrett stared in "Fiddler on the Roof" on Broadway from 1968 to 1972. Jarret stepped out of his role as Tevye, Jewish father of three daughters in the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof," but the character lives on in his performance of "An Evening With Tevye."

He will be wearing the boots and beard of the historical dairyman on the stage of Kenan Memorial Auditorium on the campus of UNC-Wilmington, Thursday evening October 3rd, beginning at 8:00 P.M.

Accompanying Mr. Jarrett on his tour is pianist James Roberts, a student of Manhatten School of Music.

Jarrett, a first generation Jewish-American, is interpreting the humor and warmth of some of the stories of Sholom Aleichem, from which the "Fiddler" story comes.

The Tevye stories, according to Jarrett, derive from a dairyman who with other Russian Jews living in a Jewish ghetto would come to market before Sabbath to sell his milk and buy enough supplies to see his family through the Sabbath. It was there, apparently, that Rabinowitz came to know the man who inspired his stories. It became a habit with the marketers to purchase a Tevye story before returning home.

Mr. Jarrett will be performing songs from "Fiddler on the Roof" including, "Fiddler How and Why?," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Ramblings of a Later Tevye," "Hodel," "The Bubble Burst" and "Sunrise, Sunset."

"An Evening With Tevye" is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of UNC-W. General admission will be $2.50 and students with UNC-W ids will be admitted free of charge.

For further information and group rates call 791-9395 between the hours of 3-5 P.M. Monday through Thursday.

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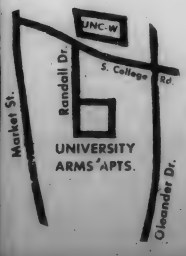

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WHO'S WHO

nominations accepted thru Oct. 10

All members of the student body are requested to make nominations for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. To be eligible, a nominee should be currently enrolled and should receive his degree by May, 1976.

The criteria for selection include (1) scholastic ability (2) participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities (3) citizenship and service to the university (4) potential for future achievement.

Membership in the 40 year old national organization entitles the student selected to use the special reference placement service maintained for exclusive assistance in seeking post-graduate employment or fellowships. In addition, each student receives a personalized certificate, local and national publicity and an invitation to participate in national student polls conducted periodically on major issues of the day.

A similar request to nominate students has been sent to each academic department. A comittee composed of students, faculty and administration will make the final selection of the 37 students to to be nominated for Who's Who.

Please bring your nominations together with data to back up your selection of candidates to the Student Affairs Office no later than October 10th.

Morrison clarifies concert policies

In order to clarify questions about the concert program this year, I have written this short article with the hopes that all students will now understand our situation. First, we now have a concert manager under contract to provide the school with a minimum of five concerts during the 1974-75 academic year.

His responsibilities entail arrangements and expenditures for radio, television and newspaper advertising and publicity for all concerts chosen by the concert committee. All negotiations with acts and artists will also be handled by the concert manager. With this acquisition of a concert manager the school will have five concerts- guaranteed. Without this arrangement, the concert committee would have to resort to spending its entire $7,500 budget on one good concert and hoping for enough financial return from it to piece together a second, cheaper concert. Why cheaper? Well, after paying for your artists, booking agency, security, fire marshall, clean-up company, sound company, lighting crew, poster printing, radio, T.V. and newspaper advertising, and many other expenses, you are extremely fortunate to get your money back. Realistically, there couldn't be more than two or three concerts a year- if your luck held out. We feel a concert manager under contract is by far the most logical solution to a much needed concert series.

Stephen Morrison

CUDA TO MEET

If there is any certified diver on campus, student faculty, or staff, who likes the idea of diving into 100+ ft. visibility, please come to the 3rd meeting of CUDA of Wilmington. The meeting will take place October 7 at 8:30 in the Wrightsville Bio-Marine Laboratory located next to Babies Hospital. Refreshments will be served.

The club's constitution has recently been retified by the Student Senate and we are now on official club of the University. We will be diving off the North Carolina coast very often and will also be making trips to Florida. The purpose of the club is to extend our knowledge of the theory and practice of safe scuba diving.

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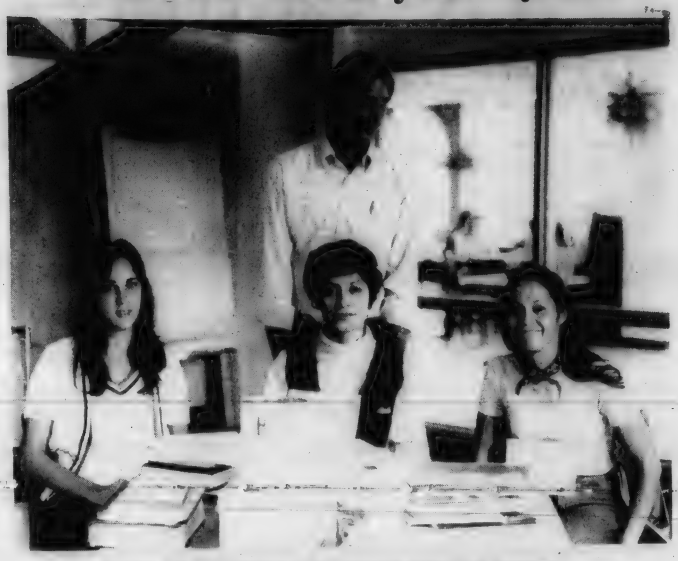

Spanish Club Representatives have collected $225 to help Hondurans in trouble. They'd like to help more. Drop your contribution in one of the containers provided in the cafeteria, library or RUB. (photo by paul walker)

We already know that hurricaine Fifi has left thousands of persons in a starving and diseased situation in Honduras. Now we can and must do something. The Spanish Club (Club de Espanol) in cooperation with the Honduran Embassy is sponsoring a collection for these people. Donation boxes will be placed in the Pub, Library and Cafeteria starting Friday, Sept. 27 through Friday, Oct. 4. Please give generously. Gracias.

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EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly:

Looking back over my last few columns I can detect signs of creeping pompousness. If there is anything worse than thinking dirty, its thinking like a bureaucrat.

This week I am not going to rage against censorship. Aside from the fact that I am beginning to get bored with it there seems to be evidence that something might be done about it. On this campus at least.

There are rumors that the student government is actually going to look into the problem. All this time I had been convinced that all the student government did was distribute money and put a column in the paper telling us how nice it was to go to UNC-W. If the SGA actually does do something about the campus bookstore incident it may do alot to bring life to this otherwise complacent student body. The only favor I would like to ask of the SGA is that they do not make UNC-W's censorship question appear as assine at that of the local high schools. There is no reason why a logical, reasonable dialogue between student body and administration could not produce a satisfactory solution, acceptable to all.

Depending upon your sense of humor, you may cringe (or laugh) at the letters to the editor from distraught readers of the Wilmington Star News. While I am heartfly in favor of their use of the freedom of speech, (which is what I had thought this was all about) I cannot help being dismayed at the way they exercise this right. Those of you who are aware of what logical thinking is should cheek out the letters to the Star News. It is easy to see that the school system is suffering from an inability to educate on many levels.

It is this inability to actually talk to one another that causes many of the ridiculous situations the human race is constantly finding itself in. The forum for exchange of ideas in a rational manner becomes two soap boxes from which an eruption of derogatory adjectives fly.

Therefore, whatever action on censorship is taken on this campus let it be done in a manner suitable to a group of scholars and not a rabble of shouting fanatics. Not that there are any fanatics on this campus to shout.

CONCERT?
CONCERT!
CHUCK WHO?
Chuck
Mitchell!

"Wonderful", you may say, "but who, when and where?"

Well, the Student Union Program Board has arranged to bring Chuck Mitchell, song writer, poet and guitarist, to UNC-W on Oct. 16-18 for 3 days of rap sessions, jam sessions, even classroom visits. Also featured is a concert.

END APATHY:
JOIN MUSHROOM I TODAY

I would like to solicit your aide in bringing an end to the apathy that has decended upon UNC-W. With the aide of each and every one of the students, as well as the faculty this can be accomplished. I propose a very simple way. I will label this policy "Mushroom I". It is very simple; you greet all the students that you see with a smile, good morning, hello, hi or any of the general pleasantrys that you would extend to a friend or comrade (this is what one student should feel for another, a feeling of "Comrades in arms against apathy"). These students in turn will be warmed and stirred to repeat this act. As they meet each other they too will greet each other warmly, and then when we can greet each other we can then start to work and play together as a team, in other words, the feeling of friendship will mushroom into a feeling of positivism.

Tojie King
Sr. Class President

Has anything been resolved concerning the ban of Playboy, Playgirl and Viva from the racks of magazines in the university bookstore? Is there really a Colonel Clark? Where does this censor-stamping dude hang out? I have yet to run across him in the folds of the school crowd--students, administrators, faculty, staff--(Now c'mon Kathi! I know editors get desparate for fillers, but surely you didn't dream all of this up to get poor, unsuspectin pupils with plenty of studying to do to writ letters to the editor...)

For the past couple of weeks I have been enlightened and entertained by the controversy that is slowly, but surely!, turning UNC-by-the-Sea into an over-rated secondary school. University officials and students can argue from now until Doomsday (or graduation, whichever comes first) over Playboy, Playgirl, and Viva, but does the arguing accomplish anything?

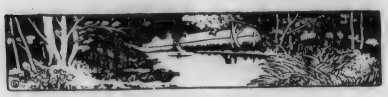
What does Colonel Clark think he is protecting us from? Has he been in the restrooms on campus lately? Graffiti has progressed from an interesting array of words and phrases to an entertaining display of art work.

It should be pretty obvious -- and let me make this "perfectly clear"--that the students want the obscene threesome back in the bookstore! (By the way, has anyone considered sending Colonel Clark a subscription to any one, or possibly all three, magazines?)

I say the magazines should be returned to the racks in the university bookstore, but then, what I say doesn't amount to a hill of beans without roughly 2,799 students to back me up.

Un-apathetically,
Beth Hicks

P.S. My Praises go the staff of the Seahawk who have been busting their typewriters, presses and type to make us all a little more aware of the absurdities that go on at UNC-by-the-Sea.



THE TRANSPLANT

by
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Can anyone remember
a pear tree blooming in September,
and never wonder why?

"Blessed be the name of God
forever and ever,
to whom belongeth wisdom and
might.
He changes times and seasons;
he removes kings and sets up kings;
he gives wisdom to the wise
and knowledge to those
who have understanding;
he reveals deep and mysterious things,
he knows what is in the darkness
and the light dwells with
him."
Daniel 2:20-22

Patience can recall
the unexpected pleasure of it all,
and God smiles.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
sheryl moore, paul walker, photographers
joyce creech, margaret monroe, typists
bobbie, tim willette, staff members

ms. linda moore, adviser

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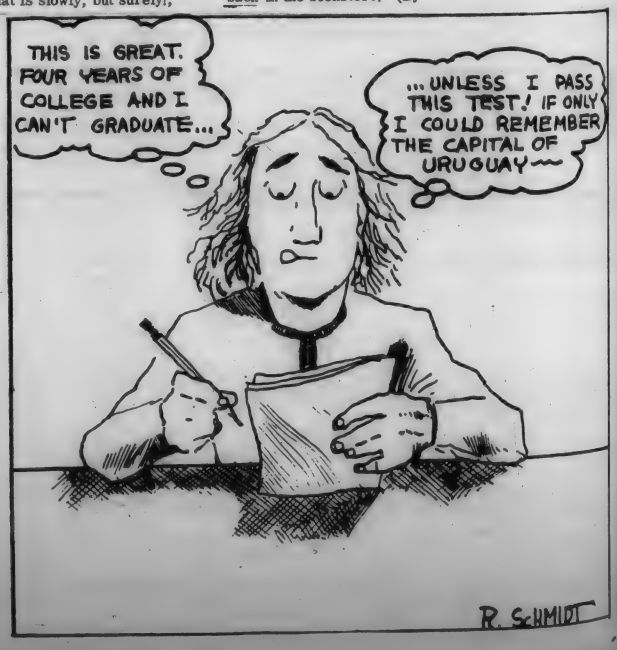


Smell of burning books

Seahawk photographer Paul Walker caught

Chestnut Street School in flames on Sunday

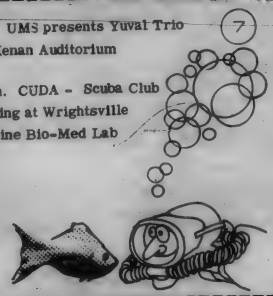
afternoon

Oct

2

8 p.m. UMS presents Yuval Trio
Kenan Auditorium

8:30 p.m. CUDA - Scuba Club
meeting at Wrightsville
Marine Bio-Med Lab



9

8 p.m. Kenan Aud.
Flick - "Jesus Christ Superstar"

14

YEARBOOK PHOTOS THIS WEEK

October 20
Theatre - "Blood Wedding" SRO Theatre

21

7 p.m. SNCAE Meeting K-103
Theatre - "Blood Wedding" SRO Theatre

Varsity Soccer
UNC-W at the Citadel

8 p.m. Flick -
"Clockwork Orange"
Kenan Aud.

22

8 p.m. Flick - "The Last Picture Show" Kenan Aud.

29

Varsity Soccer
UNC-W at Campbell College

BER

4 p.m. Video Tape Committee Meeting
Upstairs in Pub.

8 p.m. "An Evening With Tevye" -
Jerry Jarrett
Kenan Auditorium

4

3:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer
UNC-W hosts NCSU

5

Freshman Elections - Pub & Cafeteria

Last day to nominate students to Who's Who
Student Affairs Office

3:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer
UNC-W hosts Pembroke State U.

10

11

Happy Columbus Day

12

Varsity Soccer - UNC-W at High Point

17

18

3:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer
UNC-W hosts Lynchburg

Theatre - "Blood Wedding" SRO Theatre

Theatre - "Blood Wedding" SRO Theatre

19

24

25

Varsity Soccer
UNC-W at ECU

26

State Meeting - NCSL

31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

8 p.m. Flicks -
"Tales from the Crypt" and
"Bluebeard" Kenan Aud.

CAST NOW REHEARSING FOR 'blood wedding'

The University Theatre now has Garcia Lorca's Spanish tragedy "Blood Wedding" in rehearsal. This is the University Theatre's opening play of the 1974-75 season. Later in the year Edward Albee's brilliant play "A Delicate Balance" and George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Candida" and a student production will complete the University Theatre season.

"Blood Wedding" has been produced by professional and amateur groups throughout the world winning singular acclaim for this play. This powerfully passionate modern tragedy ranks in tender pathos with "Romeo and Juliet." Its star-crossed lovers attempting to break the bonds of their Spanish society parallel the attempt of the Spanish people to struggle against the oppression of their home land. Lorca has captured the Spanish desires to free natural human impulses whether they be personal or national or universal. The play speaks not only to Spain but to the entire world as indicated by the constant worldwide success of the play.

The University Theatre is an educational theatre striving to produce the best world theatre for the students and the community. This year's season brings three outstanding plays to Wilmington representing the theatre of Spain, England, and the United States. With the continued aid and support of the UNC-W student body, the SGA, and the people of Wilmington, the University Theatre will continue to produce outstanding contemporary and classical theatre.

The "Blood Wedding" cast includes Sharon Pierson as the Bride, John Simmons as the Groom, Penny Pridemore as the Mother, Lewis Musser as Leonardo, Linda Williams as the Wife, Janet Whitesides as the Servant, Sherry Hill as the Mother-In-Law, Sharon Clark as Death, Sheryl Moore as the Neighbor, Joel Perry as the Father, David Brickley as the Moon, Pam Davis and Margaret Monroe as young girls and Wes Knape, Dennis Smith, and Everett Lewis as Woodcutters.

"Blood Wedding" will open October 18 and play through October 21 in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall on the UNC-W campus. The University Theatre is open to anyone who wants to participate as either a performer or as a good audience.

LAST CHANCE: BUY PRESTON TICKETS

The Billy Preston-Bob Seger concert promises to be a rare treat following in the tradition of the Earl Scrugg's Review and Wet Willie-Cowboy concerts. Special care was taken in the selection of both acts and each has something a bit different to add to the bill though musically they are both compatible. From the impeccable musical credentials of Billy Preston along with his showmanship to the get down and boogie music of Bob Seger; the show promises to be a good time from start to finish. The concert also takes on a new dimension in that it now becomes the most expensive and elaborate show ever staged by UNC-W.

Billy Preston was here approximately two years ago. Many students were unable to get tickets at the last minute due to the fact that the concert sold out. They missed one of the finest concerts ever staged here. Don't make the same mistake. Tickets are on sale in the Pub and are $3.50 in advance. Any tickets that are left to sell at the door carry one price--$5.00. Do us all a favor, buy them in advance. At present there is only one other concert planned for this semester. In the words of John Lennon, "A splendid time is guaranteed for all."

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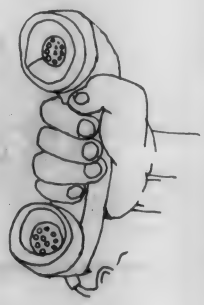

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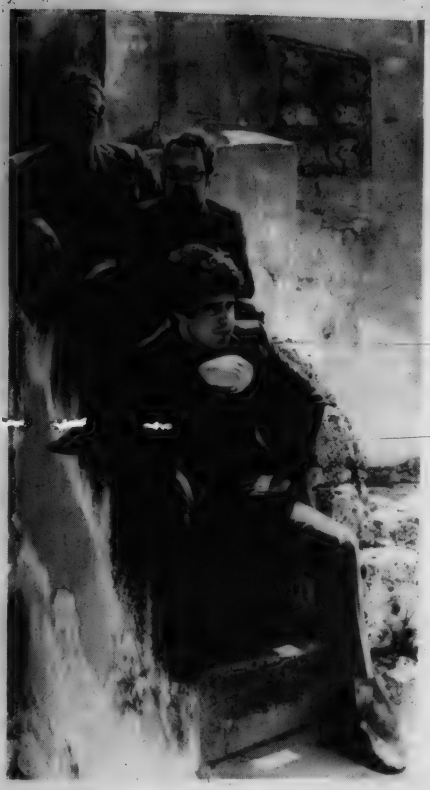

YUVAL TRIO

The University Music Series will begin Oct. 7 at 8 P.M. in Kenan Memorial Auditorium featuring the Yuval Trio. UNC-W students are admitted free with ID.

Within the past few seasons, the Yuval Trio has emerged as one of Israel's foremost performing ensembles. Organized in 1968, the Trio made its debut in Israel in March, 1969. In March, 1970, just one year after their debut concert, the Trio was invited to perform before the Chamber Music Club of the Israel Philharmonic, giving them the honor of becoming the first Israeli group ever to perform for that august society; "A magnificent Trio, instrumentally first class, in whose playing one feels emotional and natural warmth with performances rich with romantic sweep and bravura."

Pianist, JONATHAN ZAK: Jonathan Zak was born in Tel Aviv, Israel; he studied there and in the Jerusalem Academy of Music before he became a scholarship student at the Julliard School of Music with Beveridge Webster and the late Edward Steuermann. After receiving his M.S. degree there, he became a member of the faculty at Louisiana State University where he stayed for four years. Mr. Zak has performed extensively as soloist, member of chamber groups and accompanist throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and also in London, Amsterdam and Brussels.

Violinist URI PIANKA: Uri Pianka was born in Israel and received his primary musical education there. At the age of 16, he was accepted as a scholarship student with Ivan Galamian at the Julliard School of Music.

He has been concertmaster of the Israel Philharmonic since 1968. He has performed as soloist with all the orchestras in Israel including the Philharmonic, and performed often in chamber groups in Israel and abroad. In 1967 he participated in the Queen Elizabeth violin competition in Brussels and was one of the prize winners there.

Cellist SIMCA HELED: Simca Heled was born in Israel and received his musical training there. He was the leader of the cello section of the Israel Youth Orchestra for seven years and served in this capacity on the Orchestra's tour to Europe and the United States. Later he became the principal cellist of the Ramat Gan Chamber Orchestra, with which he also appeared as soloist. He is now a member of the Israel Philharmonic and was recently appointed as principal of the cello section. He has appeared several times as soloist with the Israel Philharmonic and with the Israel Radio Symphony and has appeared throughout Israel in recitals and chamber concerts. He has also made many recordings for the Israel Broadcasting Service.

The trio appeared in the UMS two years ago and were so well received, they were re-engaged for this year's series.

The Trio has become one of the most sought after ensembles to emerge in many seasons.

An Amazing Film

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Yearbook photos set Oct. 14 week

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There is no required dress for the pictures, so come as you are.

Students helping kids

Be a big sister, brother

In the spring of 1974, a Big Brother/Sister Program was begun in New Hanover County, under the sponsorship of the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center and directed by Rev. Joe Mann of Wesley Memorial Church.

The program was started in response to requests by the Dept. of Social Services, Developmental Evaluation Clinic, Mental Health Center, Family Service Travelers Aid, and Family Court Counselors, who were looking for volunteers who would spend time building relationships with young, school-age children. Volunteers (men and women) were recruited and trained for this type of service in an initial pilot program. With publicity, in addition to agency referrals, single parents began to call for this type of aid for their children.

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This month the call is out for additional VOLUNTEERS (particularly men) who can offer some time and themselves to the life of a child, between 6 and 14 years.

It is a volunteer opportunity possible for working people and students because of flexible hours. Three evening training sessions will be held in October. A Big Brother/Sister is requested to spend:

2 to 3 hours per week with a Little Brother/Sister

2 hours one evening a month in a sharing session with other volunteers and the Director.

For further information, call:
Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center 762-9611
Rev. Joe Mann 791-4092

"IF I CAN HELP JUST ONE---"

SNCAE seeks members

The UNC-W chapter of the Student North Carolina Association of Educators is now working to gain new members for the 1974-1975 school year. Membership is open to any interested student planning on entering the teaching field. Cost of membership is only $6.50/year which entitles you to many benefits. Among these are your subscription to Today's Education and North Carolina Education as well as a chance to participate in a truly professional organization. As a member you are also protected under the NEA DuShane Fund which provides legal expertise and financial support for lawsuits and/or living expenses.

The SNCAE works hand in hand with the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) and the National Educators Association (NEA). Being a member of the SNCAE will give prospective teachers practical experience in developing leadership by providing opportunities for working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community. The SNCAE seeks to promote higher standards of preparation, to enhance the status of the profession, to bring teacher supply and demand into a reasonable balance, and to promote cooperation between future teacher chapters and student education associations.

Programs for the year have been planned to be both interesting and educational and will cover a wide variety of topics. They will include:

Oct. 21st-"Getting to Know Your Organization" (Mrs. Efrid (NEA) to speak on the organization)

Nov. 18th- "Mock Interview"-(Wallace West, New Hanover County Board of Education, to conduct a mock interview with a student to let you know what to expect when applying for a teaching position.)

Jan. 20th- "What Parents Expect of Teachers"-(panel of parents and what they want their children to get from the school system and the classroom teacher.)

Feb. 17th- "Children Speak Out"- (panel of students from the public schools to tell about what they hope to get from the educational system)

*March 21st- Spring Banquet- This is the highlight of the year. A dinner banquet for all SNCAE members, student teachers, supervising teachers, principals, etc.)

Officers for this year are: President- Pamela C. Welsh, Vice President- Kathleen Pierce, Secretary- Iris Rouse, and Treasurer- Elva Ann Hales. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Betty Stike.

Miss Welsh encourages all students thinking of entering the teaching profession to talk with her or Mrs Stike about the organization and to pick up a membership blank from her or the secretary of the education department and get their name on the list for their magazine subscriptions.

All meetings will be held in K-103 at 7:00 P.M. on the third Monday of each month. Everyone involved in SNCAE looks forward to seeing you at their next meeting - Oct. 21st.

See you there!!

Video Committee To Organize

There will be an organizational meeting of the Video Tape Committee Thursday, Oct. 3, at 4:00, upstairs in the Pub. All interested students are urged to attend.

for sale

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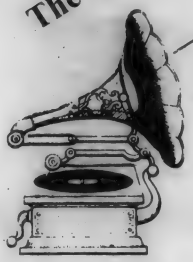
The Old

by john wilkins



ROY WOOD'S WIZZARD
INTRODUCING EDDY AND THE FALCONS
United Artists - UA-LA219-G

It can be said that Roy Wood has tried everything and Introducing Eddy and the Falcons is the proof. After being with THE MOVE and then moving on to the ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA, WIZZARD appears to be a step in the opposite direction. For Wood, this step could be one of his better concepts.

The members of the group are Rick Price - Guitar and vocals, Nick Pentelow - tenor sax, Mike Burney - Baritone and tenor saxes, Keith Smart-Drum, Charlie Grima - Percussion, Bill Hunt - Piano and Roy Wood playing anything and everything.

The album is obviously a reflection of Wood's first love, rock 'n' roll. The introduction prepares the listener for that sound of the '50's early '60's era, consisting of several very hip boppers talking about how cool Eddy is. The guy then pops up and says that Eddy even has a shirt like his (now how coo-oo-ool can you get). Then the crowds scream, the band is introduced, and "Eddy's Rock" begins. The song is a classic example of the Golden era, and, of course, there is no other way to start an album than with an instrumental.

The second song on side one, "Brand New '88'," is about a guy, his car, maybe a date and most definitely the feel of a time when a hand on the boob was all expected. The Elvis-type vocal accentuates the feel, making it possible to sometimes even smell the hint of hotdogs and cruisin' around the Miljo. (Well, what did you expect me to say?)

"You Got Me Runnin'" switches to a Beach Boy type sound and then "I Dun Lots-a Cryin' Over You" returns to the Elvis-hiccup style. The last song "This is the Story of My Love (Baby)" is one of the better cuts featuring some really good sax. With the extra "doo-wha-la-la"s and "baby-baby"s, added, the song could have been used as a set standard for this type music back when the style was first becoming popular.

Side II begins with "Everyday I Wonder" which resembles Del Shannon to the point where it sounds more like Del Shannon than Del Shannon. "Crazy Jeans" and "Come Back Karen" follow with the latter being the best song on the LP. The vocals and lyrics make the song with such classic statments as "Oh I'm So Alone" and "I'll Mend Your Broken Heart, Just Like the One You Gave to Me" (pump pump pump).

Ending the LP is "We're Ganna Rock 'n Roll Tonight" making the album a complete rock 'n roll experience. The Jerry Lee Lewis piano ending and boogie incidentals between the songs give this side a slightly different ground than side I, improving side II to the same extent.

For those of you who like the nostalgic sound of the golden age of rock 'n roll, this is an LP to bleach your soxs white. What is left to say but ROCK -O[illegible]. Or in this case, ROCK 'N ROLL-O[illegible].

NEXT WEEK: Music For October With BRYAN FARRY, JOBRIATH and NEKTAR.

PHIL OCHS - as he appeared at Carnegie Hall

PHIL WHO?

The question often arises, "Whatever happened to, or what is so and so doing now?" PHIL OCHS is one such person in the music world that these questions can be asked about and unfortunately, are hard to answer.

For some people the first question would be, "Phil Who?" Phil Ochs was a folk-singer who began in the same circle that Bob Dylan evolved from. In the early 60's he, along with Dylan and others, was busy with the protest song, and in 1964 and 1965, two of his best protest albums came out (ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO SING and I AIN'T MARCHING ANYMORE), These albums contained protest songs about everything you could protest against. Some of the better of these songs were: "One More Parade", "Talking Vietnam", and "Too Many Martyrs" from the first LP; and "In the Heat of the Summer" and "Here's to the State of Mississippi" from the second.

Around 1966 the protest song faded away and with this, Dylan and the others changed to a more rock format. Ochs couldn't quite cope with the transformation and began his downfall.

Finally, he took a rest, only to pop back up in the late 60's to give the concert at Carnegie Hall which totally wrecked his career. By looking at the cover of the GREATEST HITS LP (see photo) the air of the concert can be seen with OCHS in a gold suit attempting to become the big rock star he was never cut out to be. After this concert, as the back of the cover concluded, "50 PHIL OCHS FANS CAN'T BE WRONG!" and OCHS was sure that that was all the fans he had left.

The LP itself was a good album. OCHS sang rock, folk, and country and western, and did all of them well. The thing was, that in a time such as those late 60's, no one would even think of doing a concert in in a gold suit much less totally switching styles overnight.

After that last concert, OCHS quit again, this time for what was supposed to be for good. He did, however, do a concert in Canada which a live album was cut from that can now be found on A&M Records only as an import. His last really important achievement was last May when Dylan and he sponsored a concert in New York to raise money for refugees and political prisoners in Chile.

Now OCHS is once again absent from the music world, and music that he may have done will be missed. Maybe his next coming will be sooner than expected. Maybe his next coming will never be. Who knows?

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TRIBUTE TO SEAHAWK SOCCER

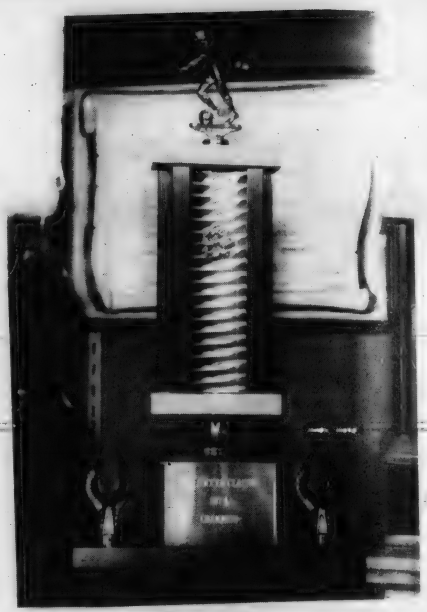
Seahawks off to kick start

In what is proving to be the start of a big season, the UNC-W soccer team blitzed the Pembroke Invitational Tournament by defeating Methodist 1-0 on a goal by G. Rada, assisted by co-captain D. Wychel, and then proceeded to annihilate Pembroke in the Championship game, 7-3. S. Paul, L. Lindenschmidt, G. Boroski, G. Rada, T. Chance, and Nino Fleri each tallied a goal apiece with Fleri busting for two. Chosen to the All-Tourney team were backs H. Goodson and G. Borowski and forwards D. Wychel and G. Rada.

Next on the agenda, the Seahawks carted up to Harrisonburg, Va., for the Madison Invitational. Behind one goal and bewildered by the quickness of the Astroturf, the Seahawks needed one half to get organized before lowering the boom on Eastern Mennonite, 2-1, on goals by D. Wychel and N. Fleri. The next day they faced powerhouse Madison, fifth-ranked in the South, and who had last year humiliated the 'Hawks 10-0. The 'Hawks proved their first three wins were no fluke as they held Madison to a 1-1 tie. The Seahawks' lone tally coming in the first half from sophomore winger, S. Bitton. The UNC-W booters played tenacious defense as goalie Tim Willette came up with 15 saves and the defense bottled up an otherwise powerful Madison front line.

The Seahawks met their first defeat of the season to Duke, 4-0, as the Blue Devils just plain out-played the 'Hawks. Duke had 38 shots to UNC-W's 7 as Willette had 16 saves in a losing effort.

The Hawks meet N.C. Wesleyan Saturday at home in their first District match.



The Trophy

Awarded to the Seahawk Soccer Team for finishing first place in the Pembroke State Invitational Soccer Tournament. (photo by paul walker)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

W/10-2	6 - 2
Th/10-3	5 - 3
M/10-7	4 - 1
Tu/10-8	5 - 6
W/10-9	1 - 3
M/10-14	4 - 2
Tu/10-15	MAKE-UP
Th/10-17	MAKE-UP
M/10-21	PLAY-OFFS
Tu/10-22	PLAY-OFFS
W/10-23	PLAY-OFFS
Th/10-24	PLAY-OFFS

ALL GAMES AT 4 PM

TEAM ROSTER

1 - Dolphins
2 - Eatonites
3 - Jocks
4 - Business Majors
5 - TKE
6 - Goremen

Larry Gonzales, Gene Barowski, Ha' Goodson, and David Wychel were chosen for the All Tournament Team for Pembroke State Invitational Soccer Tournament. (photo by paul walker)

Then to the Lip of this poor earthern Urn
I leaned, the Secret of my Life to learn:
And, Lip to Lip, it murmured — "While you live,
Drink! — for once dead, you never shall return."
Omar Khayyan (Fitzgerald tr.)

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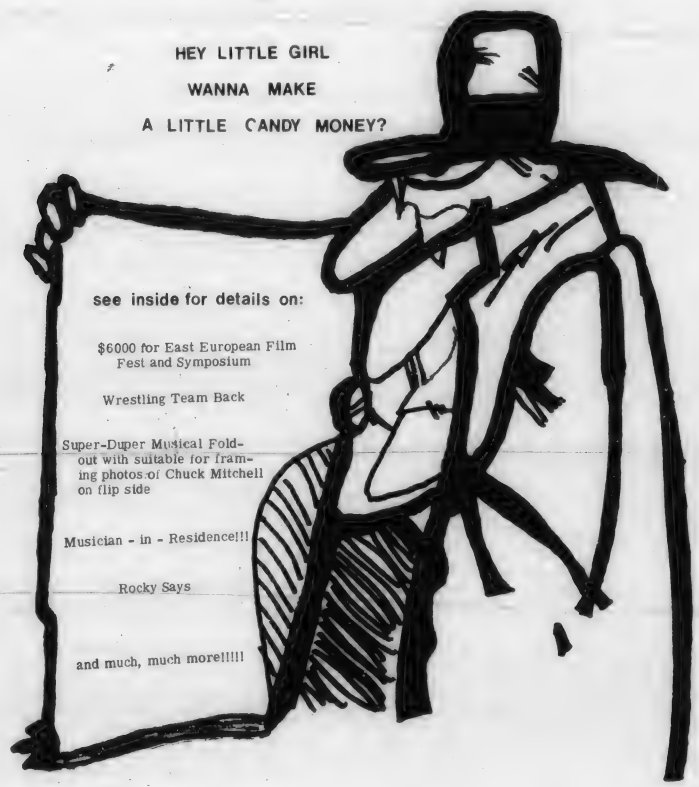

see inside for details on:

$6000 for East European Film Fest and Symposium

Wrestling Team Back

Super-Duper Musical Fold-out with suitable for framing photos of Chuck Mitchell on flip side

Musician - in - Residence!!!

Rocky Says

and much, much more!!!!!

UNC-W gets $6000 for East European film festival & symposium

During the weekend of January 30 and February 1 and 2, the University will host the first East European 'New Wave' Film Festival and symposium held in the United States. Mr. Robert Duckett of the philosophy department and Dr. Terry Rogers of the drama department announced that they have received a $6,000 grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee for the project which is titled "Directors and Directions: Contemporary Humanistic Appraisals as Viewed Through East European 'New Wave' Films."

Duckett and Rogers are inviting a number of distinguished Czech and Polish directors to participate in the viewing, critical assessment and discussion of their film art. Academic humanities and scholars from Harvard, Columbia, Miami and American Universities will be invited in order to discuss the humanistic themes and aesthetics of the films. After the viewing of each film the guests will be invited to discuss the work. Each discussion will be open to the audience to participate in the dialogues to ask questions of a technical, aesthetic or philosophical nature. Admission is free and open to both the university and community.

The film genre is called 'New Wave' because it attempts to capture aspects of the influence of political and social structures upon the most significant and fundamental of human relationships in the family, among friends and upon ceremonies associated with birth, death and marriage. The films vividly portray a notion of individuality and isolation that is unique to East European directors.

Out of East Europe has emerged a new concept of estrangement, devoid of Marxist ideology, yet essentially humanistic in its orientation. It is against this "back drop" of individuality and estrangement that the film will be viewed and discussed.

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MUSICIAN-IN-RESIDENCE FOR 3 DAYS

SUPB PRESENTS CAMPUS FIRST

The Student Union Program Board will sponsor an exciting "first" in their activity series this year - a professional musician in residence at UNC-W for three days. Chuck Mitchell, ex-husband of folk singer Joni, will arrive Wednesday, October 16 for Classroom visits, concerts, jam sessions, and informal talks with students. Coming with an impressive list of credentials and several letters of recommendation from other colleges, Chuck will offer UNC-W students a rare opportunity to informally meet a concert entertainer.

After receiving a B.A. Degree in English Literature from Principia College (Elsah, Illinois), Chuck first spent two years in the army, then four years as a staff writer for the Detroit Board of Education and the Great Cities Project. He began his professional singing career in 1964, becoming a full-time professional performer that next year. He has gained much summer stock and repertory experience, as well as amasing quite a number of college, club, and coffeehouse appearances. Chuck bills himself as a troubadour, and maintains an unusual variety of material: poems, songs, and pieces by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weil, T. S. Eliot, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Carl Sandburg, Shakespeare, Kurt Vonnegut, British novelty songwriters Flanders & Swann. He has show tunes from "Finian's Rainbow" and "The Fantasticks" and a fresh collection of contemporary songs by famous and little-known writers, including himself. Mitchell's kind of one man show works because Mitchell is gregarious, garrulous, well-read, opinionated, and an enthusiastic listener and talker. More, he brings along the observations of a seasoned traveler who crisscrosses this country a dozen or more times a year.

Members of the Program Board will be escorting Chuck around campus for varied committments during his stay. On Wednesday, Oct. 16, Chuck will appear in an English Class and a Music Class, among others, concluding his day with an informal concert in the dorm lobby at 7:30. Thursday's schedule includes visits to an English Class and an appearance at the Atlantis' Poetry Contest Awards Thursday night's full length concert will be held in the Pub at 8:00 p.m. Friday's schedule includes 2 sociology classes. The Program Board also hopes to plan a jam session for musicians who would like to jam with Chuck. Craig Pinker, co-ordinator of the Student Union Program Board, stressed that, like all SUPB activities, all of the above are free.

WHO'S WHO

nominations accepted - thru Oct. 10

All members of the student body are requested to make nominations for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. To be eligible, a nominee should be currently enrolled and should receive his degree by May, 1976.

The criteria for selection include (1) scholastic ability (2) participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities (3) citizenship and service to the university (4) potential for future achievement.

Membership in the 40 year old national organization entitles the student selected to use the special reference placement service maintained for exclusive assistance in seeking post-graduate employment or fellowships. In addition, each student receives a personalized certificate, local and national publicity and an invitation to participate in national student polls conducted periodically on major issues of the day.

A similar request to nominate students has been sent to each academic department. A comittee composed of students, faculty and administration will make the final selection of the 37 students to be nominated for Who's Who.

Please bring your nominations together with data to back up your selection of candidates to the Student Affairs Office no later than October 10th.

VETS TO MEET

Veteran's Association meeting 11:30 October 15, Tuesday, in King Auditorium. Main order of business will be the association by laws.

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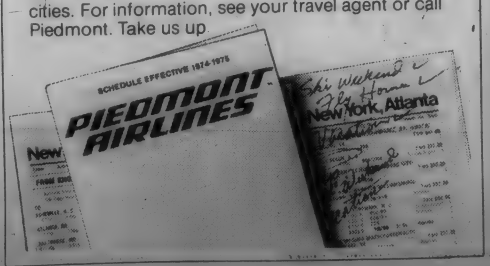

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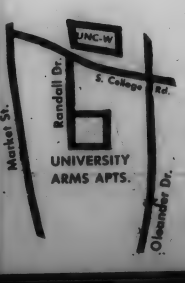

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Credit granted for newspaper course

For the first time, students participating in the Course by Newspaper, "In Search of the American Dream," which begins Thursday in the Star-News Newspapers, will be allowed to register for two hours of resident credit at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Program coordinator, William H. Browder, director of continuing education at UNC-W, announced Wednesday that two hours of resident degree credit will be awarded to individuals completing the course and attending two contact sessions at the university. The credits earned may be used to satisfy either basic studies requirements of electives and will be awarded in History 291, Independent Study.

Prior to this year, persons enrolling for the Course by Newspaper on the Wilmington campus were granted extension credit through the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "While this was an excellent means for teachers to earn certificate renewal credit," Browder said, "it prohibited participation by our students for any reason other than personal enrichment. Now they will have the opportunity to earn credit in the Department of History which can be applied toward their degrees."

Walser H. Allen, associate professor of history at UNC-W, will instruct the two contact sessions scheduled for Saturday, December 7, and Saturday, February 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the UNC-W campus.

If anyone is interested and missed the first lecture which ran in the Thursday, October 3, issue of the Star-News, Ms Gwen Croom (A-124) clipped the article and has it on file in her office and will be glad for them to borrow it or xerox it.

Volunteer Openings

YMCA

2710 Market Street
Mornings, Monday through Friday
Aid with handicapped swim program

WILMINGTON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Across highway from college.
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BIG BROTHER, BIG SISTER PROGRAM

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Hours are yours to schedule.
Any amount of time is O.K.
4 training sessions starting
Oct. 16th.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

Students helping kids

Be a big sister, brother

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The program was started in response to requests by the Dept. of Social Services, Developmental Evaluation Clinic, Mental Health Center, Family Service Travelers Aid, and Family Court Counselors, who were looking for volunteers who would spend time building relationships with young, school-age children. Volunteers (men and women) were recruited and trained for this type of service in an initial pilot program. With publicity, in addition to agency referrals, single parents began to call for this type of aid for their children.

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2 hours one evening a month in a sharing session with other volunteers and the Director.

For further information, call:
Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center 762-9611
Rev. Joe Mann 791-4092

"IF I CAN HELP JUST ONE---"

UNIVERSITY POETRY CONTEST

for 1974

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EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly: 'BITE THE BULLET'

UNC-W's not-so-new collegiate game

Now that it's fall and the weather is turning cool it's time once again for our friendly energy people to proclaim a crisis. The price heating fuel and gas will, of course, skyrocket and perhaps we'll even have all the fun we had last year of waiting in line for gas.

Already we have been told that it's time to "bite the bullet" and sacrifice. The price of bullets will no doubt rise as a shortage of bitable bulelets is discovered. All these little increases in the price of living will really dry up the old brew budget for us scholarly types.

However, no matter what the emergency there will always be someone who finds a way to survive it. There will be a few who will even find a way to make a buck (or two) out of adversity.

Consider the present "crisis" in morals. The removal of the four infamous flesh mags from the shelves of the UNC-W bookstore has proven a blessing from the local 7-11 and Zip Markets. Sales are up past their expectations as lusty collegians troop across College Rd. or through the woods to buy the latest in "indiscreet covers".

The local bookstores are all sold out of "The Curious Eye" and have dozens on order. If Sheriff Grohman intended to wipe out smut in New Hanover, maybe he should have legalized it. The "questionable" book trade is doing almost as well as bootleggers did during Prohibition.

Here on campus the current crisis seems to be trying to find a parking spot. Well, there is a solution to that too. First, what with fuel crisis and money crisis some of us are not going to be able to afford to drive to class. After Christmas the second part of the solution will take effect. Following the mailing of grades there will be a few less of us with reason to drive to school.

So, my fellow servants, there are apparently built in controls for every emergency. The only problem is trying to live through the solutions.

~~STAB~~ Mild Slash at Sexism

BY KATHI BEALL

Being rather bored with you-know-who's little magazine fiasco, we're diverting attention this week to the age old battle of the sexes. Got your attention yet?

I thought so.

If the cash supply is low and the tummy starts to rumble it's nice to have him say, "Let's go out and get something to eat", ain't it, gals? It's even nicer if "out" had dim lights, good food and something iced and tingly to wash those hunger pangs away.

What's the big problem, then, if his tummy is the one grumbling and you're the one with the green tucked safely away in your fringed, not-always-so-liberated purse? If you want to be able to hear the sweet nothings he's whispering in your ear over the painful cries of his tum-tum, the best solution is to return the favor.

Face it - sometimes the VA, SS, or PAY checks are slow getting through. If you're too timid to take him back to your place (silly girl) and too cheap to invest in a little romantic soft music, dim lights, at least get him to Burger Lounge before he goes into a dead faint while parked at Lover's Leap. Wouldn't the humiliation of that be just too great?

Would you forgive him for intentionally letting you go hungry? Then don't expect him to think it noble or lady-like of you.

Down with sexism! If everybody will just be a "people", both sides will have won the battle.

ROCKY SAYS

What is it?

How does it affect you?

WHAT IS THE NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE?

The North Carolina Student Legislature is a viable, working model assembly which serves as a voice for the youth of North Carolina. This year will mark the 38th annual session of NCSL.

One of the earliest student law-making bodies of its type in the country, the student legislature first met, debated and discussed under the sponsorship of the N.C. State College forensic teams. The idea for a model legislature made up of student representatives was brought into being by Professor Edwin H. Paget, who served as sponsor for the Assembly for several years. To date NCSL is the oldest continuous assembly of its type in existence.

Participants in the Student Legislature have written and supported legislation which at the time was considered radical, however, approximately 40% of the legislation passed has been enacted into law by the General Assembly.

HOW NCSL WORKS

The NCSL is modeled after the legislature of North Carolina, with each member school sending representatives to both the Senate and the House of Representatives. Through their experience there, delegates come to appreciate the concept of representative government and to realize the responsibilities of good government.

The NCSL convenes annually in Raleigh at a time designated by the Interim Council, seating one voting delegate from each school, meets monthly during the school year.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
sheryl moore, paul walker, photographers
joyce creech, margaret monroe, typists
bobbie, tim willette, staff members

ms. linda moore, adviser

MEMBER

Dear Editor

I would like to make a comment on your paper, "The Seahawk". To be more exact, your column on page 4, "Hell No. Or Why it Pays to Never Rock the Boat".

I am a student(Male) from U.C.L.A. living in this gigantic city. I lived with my friend and his girl and stayed during your semister before summer, and have returned from my summer semester at U.C.L.A. to live here a while (about 2 months).. I will surf as much as possible, unless a hurricane hits your beach,(which I doubt will happen), and go home.

Your paper is exactly like, or almost, like the U.S.C. Trojans Editorials which I receive by mail in Calif., although I don't go to U.S.C. Their paper is best in the state. This is truly a great write-up in your paper. I lived with my friend in the semister before summer and I saw some of the things he studied and sat in some of his classes and watched him study his damn brains out in a couple of courses only to fail. To my knowledge some of the eccentric, degenerated tests he had, I couldn't find 1/4 of the questions in some of his tests in his notes or his books! I even went to his advisor with him once, as they are called here, we call them counselers, to get some help or a little advice* (that word does substantiate a little with the word advisor)* only to get exactly what your paper said, "I'm sorry there's nothing that can be done", "I'm sorry. Wait just a minute. I've got to get some dog food and bread for my dog and wife when I go home and I better write this down so I won't forget it."

God!, thought I. How can a student maintain himself. It's hard to maintain yourself when you see a two year student (male) sitting at home with tears in his eyes after studying his damn brains out for three weeks and then failing along with half his whole class!! This doesn't happen at my college, at least to my knowledge, or there wouldn't be 61,000 people there and the teacher would surely be fired.

I think alot of people's boats in your college have been rocked and turned over and maybe the teachers should give them a life-jacket instead of a glass of water; A chance for an ambition, instead of an ambition to get a chance.

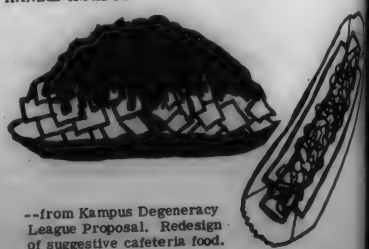
I'm taking this paper back to my college to my friend Jack, the editor of our newspaper, so he can see the condition your students are in, as film production and being editor is his major. I believe he will like to read your paper (The Seahawk). Please pardon my typing.

Thank You,
A visitor

Dear Visitor: Thanks. We thought you might like to know that if bad advisors run true to form, the dog food was for his wife, the bread for the man at the ABC store, and to hell with the dog and the student--

Love, Ed.

KANDID KAMPUS



--from Kampus Degeneracy League Proposal. Redesign of suggestive cafeteria food.

Christmas and the end of a semester. And then there is music. Music in your life that helps you face what was, is and will be. Think of it that way.

our life

a pull-out

by John Wilkins

ew legend: Roxy Music

than the first. It was obvious Roxy Music had gotten together what the first album lacked and the all for oneness of FOR YOUR PLEASURE filled in the gaps contained in the first LP. By the time "Do the Strand" was making it big back home Roxy Music hit the states for their first tour.

"Editions of You" was another good song from the LP followed by "In Every Dream Home a Heartache" which is about a guy who falls in love with an inflatable life-size doll. It ends as Bryan says "I blew up your body, but you blew my mind".

All appeared to be going fine when suddenly Eno dropped out of the group to make an LP with King Crimson's Robert Fripp called "NO PUSSYFOOTING". Then his solo LP came out called "HERE COME THE WARM JETS" and Eno began a successful career on his own.

At this same time the third Roxy Music LP, STRANDED, with Eddie Jobson taking Eno's place appeared as well as the first BRYAN FERRY LP, THESE FOOLISH THINGS. Both albums were excellent but they ran into difficulty in getting them distributed here in America. After about six or seven months, Atlantic Records did take the distributing rights and Roxy Music began going places. Another tour and a TV concert gave them the exposure they needed and fans began to gather.

Back in England, Bryan Ferry's album hit number one and England was rocking to such classics as the Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil" and Joplin's "Piece of My Heart", all done in the Bryan Ferry style that could only put Bowie's PIN UPS to shame.

As for the STRANDED LP, it also reached high on the charts with the best material Roxy Music has produced up to this time. It proves that Roxy Music is continuously improving and may one day be as big as any English group that has ever hit America.

At present time, the second Bryan Ferry solo album has been released and was number three and rising on Melody Maker's POP 30 chart for August-September. The album is called ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE and is similar in content as his first solo LP with songs like Dylan's "It Ain't Me Babe", the Platters' "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", and Kristofferson's "Help Me Make It Through The Night", none of which could have been done better.

As for ROXY MUSIC as a whole, their fourth LP has been released in England; but it should be some time before it reaches our shore. If it is as good as its predecessors, the Legend of Roxy Music could go on forever. Till then, ROCK - OUT!!

NEKTAR
REMEMBER THE FUTURE
PASSPORT PPS-98002

Much has been said about NEKTAR to build America up for what is supposed to be the next supergroup. The question is why? NEKTAR is no better than the average band, but, with a few hard tries, they could do better than REMEMBER THE FUTURE.

The group is another English band who moved to Germany to gain what they call "more musical freedom". They have been, for reasons beyond me, said to resemble both Pink Floyd, Yes and (by some) even the Beatles. As Circus Magazine said, "in fact, Nektar are somewhat aware of such similarities, and have been known to spontaneously break into "Norwegian Wood" in the midst of an original tune!" Now, how groovie can you get?

The album attempts to tell a story, yet so much is left out that it is hard to put the parts together.

The lyrics, what few there are, are pretty good, but the Yes-type instrumentals between the singing parts destroy the meaning and make the L. P. boring from start to finish, except for a few parts.

The story of the L.P. is based around Bluebird, who is not understood by anyone because his strange looks frighten them, and a blind boy, who because of his lack of sight is not frightened by Bluebird but instead confused by Bluebird's stories. (If you got all that in one breath you are probably confused too.) To end the story the boy is given new eyes, and all his questions are answered by Bluebird. Bluebird then leaves "Knowing that his message had at least been heard".

The album is at times good, but it is obvious that NEKTAR never achieved the freedom they hoped to gain by leaving England. How could they, when they took the styles of three top English groups with them?

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SEAHAWK'S SUPERSTAR FOR OCTOBER #2

MITCHELL!

With September over and done with, we find ourselves facing a long and cold winter with not much to look forward to. There are, however, Halloween, Thanksgi

a pull-out

by John Wilkins

Music in

Jobriath, the next Bowie?

JOBRIATH
ELEKTRA EKS-75070-A

CREATURES OF THE STREET
ELEKTRA 7E-1010

Jobriath Boone is his full name and he could well be called the next Bowie. His looks, music, and album concepts remarkably resemble those of Bowie, but he has enough originality to pull it off without even hinting that Bowie exists (though we know he does).

Jobriath was first heard of a little over a year ago when he, a then-unknown, was being urged by several large record companies to sign on their labels. He chose Elektra and out popped his first album, Jobriath. The L.P. was so unusual that many people could not readily react to its greatness or failure. The cover was in itself the most unusual thing about the album, picturing Jobriath as a crumbling window manikin.

Featured on the album is Jobriath's band which includes Steve Love from STORIES, Billy Schwartz, John Syomis, and Andy Mason along with Peter Frampton. (Frampton's Camel).

The album is somewhat better than the second, containing only several bad cuts. "Earthling" is one such cut which is easily over looked when hearing the album as a whole.

The best cuts on the L.P. are "Be Still" and "I'maman". "Be Still" is about the type chick most guys run into once or twice in life. You know, the type that worries the hell out of a guy.

Do you have to show
up on every corner
Won't the Dancin' begin without you
Do you have to put on
your eyes for me
Be Still I love you
Now Be Still

"I'maman" is Jobriath's explination of himself. The music and the lyrics make the song one of the best on either album.

I'maman
So I'm an elegant man
I'maman
Clara bowes and open toes
Are what I am

You know I could love you
But if I should love you
Then I would love you
The way a man loves a woman
And live my life like
I been livin' it
My body claims my
mind and soul so
let me be
What I am
An elegant man

Another good cut on the LP is "Rock of Ages". The song is about Rock music and mentions such greats as Little Richard and the Stones' "Satisfaction". This song lays down- the beginning of the second album, CREATURES OF THE STREET.

JOBRIATH'S vocals on CREATURES change somewhat to a Mick Jagger sound. The group members are about the same with the exception of a few replacements and the addition of Led Zeppelin's John Paul Jones.

"Heartbeat" begins the LP and is the closest anyone has come to the JAGGER STONES sound without really trying to. Jobriath soon gets back to his own style with "Street Corner Love" and "OOH LA LA" which is to be the new English single.

"SCUMBAG" follows with a western type sound along with strange background noises similar to a MOTHER'S album. "Ecubyan" ends the side very abrubtly as the song just stops when it seems like it has just begun.

Side two begins with "Good Time" and "Sister Sue" which are both boring and give the impression that Jobriath has run out of creativity. "What A Pretty" and "Liten Up" prove this observation wrong only to be followed by "Gone Tommorrow" with the Moog, backing vocals and lyrics making it the best song on the second LP.

"But if you go away
I couldn't make it
that way
I don't believe in
here today gone
tommorrow.

Jobriath's next LP should be interesting to hear. It could well be his ZIGGY STARDUST and make Elektra glad they paid the sum they did for Jobriath.

Could he be?

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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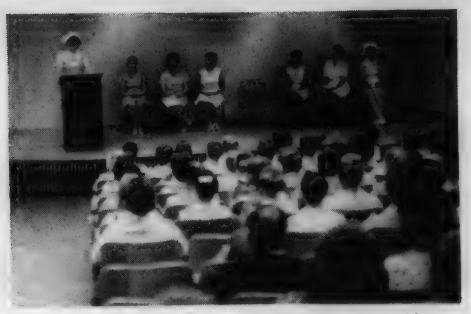
1st Year Nursing Students Receive Caps



SNA President Kathi Beall reads "Letters from a Student Nurse" to nursing instructors, students, and their families at September capping ceremonies. On stage seated left to right are participants in the program, nursing instructors Mrs. Carla Lewis, Miss Mary Alice Whitfield, Mrs. Jane Lowe, Mrs. Nancy White; Nursing Department Chairman Miss Dorothy Dixon; and second year student Miss Ann Smith. (photos by neal huntley).

First year students in UNC at Wilmington's James Walker Associate Degree in Nursing Program listen intently to speakers who discuss history and significance of the cap and read the Nightengale Pledge.

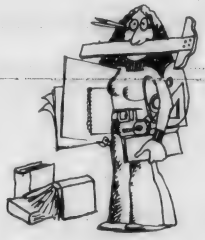
P&R sponsors symposium on compensatory justice

A symposium on "Compensatory Justice - Philosophy Looks at the Problem of Reverse Discrimination" will be held Thursday, October 17, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the William Madison Randall Library.

The symposium, sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion Department, will examine questions about the relation of justice to the reverse discriminations of racial and sexual groups. For example, are the principles of justice sufficient to justify compensation for former unequal treatment of sexual and racial groups?

Invited speakers will include Professor William T. Blackstone, chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Georgia and Professor G. W. Roberts of the Duke University philosophy department. Professor Blackstone, a native of North Carolina, graduated from Elon College and earned his doctorate at Duke. He has held offices in the American Philosophical Association and has puplished in political and legal philosophy. Professor Roberts has doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago and Cambridge University in England. He taught at King's College of the University of London and was a member of the Aristotelian Society before joining the Duke faculty.

Dr. Shazad Ahmad and Dr. James Dixon of the political science department will participate in a discussion after the invited guests speak. Mr. Robert Duckett of the philosophy department will serve as moderator for the symposium.



As their names were read, first year students went up to receive caps/name pins from their big sisters/brothers from the second year class.

Approximately sixty students received a cap or pin. In years past, nursing students received caps at similar ceremonies, but with the introduction of more men into the profession, a provision was made for them to receive their name pins at the same time their female counterparts receive caps.

Student directory nears deadline

Anyone desiring their local address to be printed in the student directory this year, stop by the Pub and fill out a change of address form. It will only take five minutes of your time to fill out a form and this five minutes includes the time it takes you to walk to the Pub. The forms are all ready and waiting to be used. They are located straight in front of you as you walk in the front door.

If there has not been a form filled out, your home address will be used. There are no phone numbers for some of the addresses. If you have a phone and you want to be sure the number is printed please fill out a form.

Please do not wait till the last day to fill out a form. The deadline has been changed for your convenience. The last day is October 15 and it will not be changed again.

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Show to play Oct. 18-21

CAST NOW REHEARSING FOR 'blood wedding'

The University Theatre now has Garcia Lorca's Spanish tragedy "Blood Wedding" in rehearsal. This is the University Theatre's opening play of the 1974-75 season. Later in the year Edward Albee's brilliant play "A Delicate Balance" and George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Candida" and a student production will complete the University Theatre season.

"Blood Wedding" has been produced by professional and amateur groups throughout the world winning singular acclaim for this play. This powerfully passionate modern tragedy ranks in tender pathos with "Romeo and Juliet." Its star-crossed lovers attempting to break the bonds of their Spanish society parallel the attempt of the Spanish people to struggle against the oppression of their home land. Lorca has captured the Spanish desires to free natural human impulses whether they be personal or national or universal. The play speaks not only to Spain but to the entire world as indicated by the constant worldwide success of the play.

The University Theatre is an educational theatre striving to produce the best world theatre for the students and the community. This year's season brings three outstanding plays to Wilmington representing the theatre of Spain, England, and the United States. With the continued aid and support of the UNC-W student body, the SGA, and the people of Wilmington, the University Theatre will continue to produce outstanding contemporary and classical theatre.

The "Blood Wedding" cast includes Sharon Pierson as the Bride, John Simmons as the Groom, Penny Pridemore as the Mother, Lewis Musser as Leonardo, Linda Williams as the Wife, Janet Whitesides as the Servant, Sherry Hill as the Mother-in-Law, Sharon Clark as Death, Sheryl Moore as the Neighbor, Joel Perry as the Father, David Brickley as the Moon, Pam Davis and Margaret Monroe as young girls and Wes Knape, Dennis Smith, and Everett Lewis as Woodcutters.

"Blood Wedding" will open October 18 and play through October 21 in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall on the UNC-W campus. The University Theatre is open to anyone who wants to participate as either a performer or as a good audience.

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Vets see carrot again!

House Senate conferees agreed Wednesday, October 2, to raise veteran's education benefits by 23%. Rep. Olin Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said he has been assured President Ford will accept the bill.

The provisions of the bill are retroactive to September 1, 1974, provide for academic loans of up to $600 per year, and extension is only for use in a pursuit of an undergraduate degree. Additionally, veterans attending school under Chapter 31-Disabled Veterans-will only receive an increase of 18% in benefits.

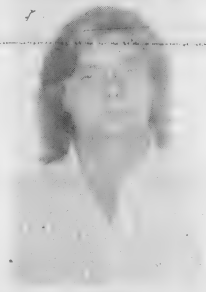
The bill must now go to the floor of both houses of the Congress and then to the President for signature.

The future looks good, but remember veterans have heard this song before.

Morgan manager urges involvement

Ray Sturza, campus manager for Robert Morgan, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, wishes to announce that a table will be set up Thursday, Oct. 10th in the Pub to distribute campaign literature. Students may also obtain information on absentee ballot voting and pick up absentee ballot application cards, reguardless of party affiliation.

All students are encouraged to stop by and ask questions. Volunteers are needed to help with the campaign and a sign up sheet will be available for those who are willing to help. This is an excellent opportunity for students to get involved in a rewarding cause and everyone is welcome.



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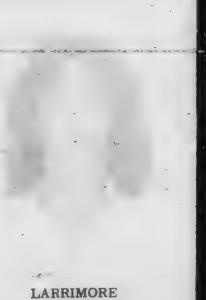

DAVIS LARRIMORE

Service in Student Government

Attention freshman class and student body! We are running on the same ticket because we feel, that if elected, we could accomplish more as a team. By working together, and with the student government, we would like to help curb some of the apathy on campus as far as student involvement in government and school activities. Also we would like to have the name "UNC-W" mean something to the city of Wilmington, and to see the city itself become more involved with the school.

We would appreciate any ideas or comments anyone may have to offer.

David Davis
Candidate for Freshman Senator
Greg Larrimore
Candidate for Freshman Class President

!VOTE!

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VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 10	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C. *
Saturday, October 12	High Point College	High Point, N. C.
Wednesday, October 16	St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N.C. *
Friday, October 18	Lynchburg College	Wilmington, N. C. *
Tuesday, October 22	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
Saturday, October 26	East Carolina University	Greenville, N. C.
Wednesday, October 30	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N. C.
Saturday, November 2	Baltimore University	Wilmington, N. C. **
Tuesday, November 5	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C. *
November 7 thru November 9	NAIA DISTRICT 29 PLAYOFFS	TBA

*Weekday home games 3:30 p. m.
**Saturday home games 2:00 p. m.

Hawk booters score against ACC

by jean franceschiello, sportswriter

Tuesday, October 1, the UNC-W soccer team defeated Atlantic Christian College soundly, scoring five goals to ACC's one. With this game being the first of four NAIA District games, the Seahawks stand undefeated and hopeful for a chance at the District Playoffs.

In the first half, Nino Fleri scored, the only goal made during the half. A missed penalty kick at the end of the half kept the Hawks from leading by two. With the start of the second half, the Hawks took control and effectively dominated the game. N. Fleri broke loose, and with a dazzling display of exceptional skill and control, scored three more goals with assistance on all three by Gonzalo Rada. To complete the UNC-W scoring picture, Rick Wychell scored a goal on a corner kick situation with assistance from Dave Wychell.

Coach Lane was extremely pleased with the players, he feels that the team played aggressively, evident by the Hawks 36 shots on goal as compared toACC's 13 shots on goal. Coach Lane was also very happy that N. Fleri was able to play as well as he did, as he had shown much much promice in earlier games. Nino's four goals are a record high for a single game for UNC-W soccer. The coach also noted that the fullbacks played extremely will, having been outnumbered on several occasions and still being able to contain ACC's attack. Coach Lane also feels that this game gave the team more confidence in their ability and thet they will play even better as a result. With the large number of games to be played, the coach hopes that injuries will be avoided.

October 10, at 3:30 p.m., the Seahawks will confront Pembroke State University on UNC-W territory. This will be the Hawks' second District game out of a total of four. In NAIA District competition the Seahawks must face four other schools, the four top teams emerging from this competition will then enter the NAIA District Playoffs.

Support from the spectators is a very necessary and vital part of soccer, it gives the team the emotional lift to play well and win. Both Coach Lane and the soccer team hope that the students and faculty will turn out to give their support at both home and away games, so get out and support your team, one that's definitely out to win.

Malloy to coach team WRESTLERS, unite!

by kathi beall

Having received go-ahead to act as a temporary wrestling coach, Dr. William Malloy will begin season training for the grapplers next week after an organizational meeting this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

There will be another informal meeting with "Coach" Malloy Friday.

Malloy has a broad background in wrestling knowledge, having wrestled in high school in Columbus, Ohio. He made state finals in his senior year.

He attended Denison College where he wrestled for four years years. Upon graduation from Denison, he was named wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. He held the position for 2 years before deciding to enter graduate school.

"We're facing an uphill battle", Malloy stated. delineating lacks of funding, meet uniforms, practice facilities, schedule, and experience on the part of most of the team.

"But at least we have nowhere to go but up", he said.

Hoping that some schedule can be arranged for the grapplers, Malloy said he hoped to see the Hawks face junior varsity teams from The Citadel, ECU, and Appalachian, as well as Pembroke and Campbell grapplers.

"It will be rough going", Malloy said. East Carolina, for example, gives 18 scholarships for wrestling alone. But he expressed enthusiasm and hope that a number of men on1 campus were fired up enough to pursue reinstatement of the wrestling squad,

The team was disbanded after the former coach, Charles Sproles, resigned his teaching post.

Support urged for ♀ sports

Much has been said about make sports. The soccer team wins, along with baseball and basketball are just a few of the male sports published. Not much is said about the females who work just as hard to win for their school. Women basketball, volleyball and tennis are played at UNC-W. Did you know or had you heard that our girls played Campbell College last week and won 6 - 3? The girls in the order of rank are: Joan Swart, Gwynn Hawes, Martha Richardson, Liz Hegele, Nancy Thornton, Brenda Knowles, Peggy Stiles, Patsy Carter, Evette Squires, Rhonda Williford, Harriet Blalock and under the coaching of Jane Batson they are hoping for a good season. On Friday, October 4, they played Peace College, but lost 6 -3.

Their next games are Monday, October 7 at Pembroke and Thursday, they will play Pembroke at home at 3:00 p.m.

Also, the girls volleyball team will play October 8th. Come and support our ladies. They need and deserve your support.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	ECU	A	2:30
Sept. 30	Campbell	H	2:30
Oct. 4	Peace	H	2:00
Oct. 7	Pembroke	A	3:00
Oct. 10	Pembroke	H	2:30
Oct. 14	St. Mary's	A	3:00
Oct. 15	Peace	A	2:00
Oct. 18	Atlantic Christian	H	3:00
Oct. 22	ECU	H	2:30
Oct. 24	Campbell	A	2:30
Oct. 30	Atlantic Christian	A	2:30

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

M/10-14	4 - 2
Tu/10-15	MAKE-UP
Th/10-17	MAKE-UP
M/10-21	PLAY-OFFS
Tu/10-22	PLAY-OFFS
W/10-23	PLAY-OFFS
Th/10-24	PLAY-OFFS

ALL GAMES AT 4 PM

TEAM ROSTER

1 - Dolphins
2 - Eatonites
3 - Jocks
4 - Business Majors
5 - TKE
6 - Goremen

YOU HAVE A
sm
PERSONAL BANKER
AT
WACHOVIA
RIGHT ACROSS FROM UNC-W

Then to the Lip of this poor earthern Urn
I leaned, the Secret of my Life to learn:
And, Lip to Lip, it murmured — "While you live,
Drink! — for once dead, you never shall return."
-Omar Khayyan
(Fitzgerald tr.)

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WE NOW CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF
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* New T-Shirts
* chain locks and
* key chains
Bookstore
in The Pub
* and school supplies

Chuck is here

seahawk

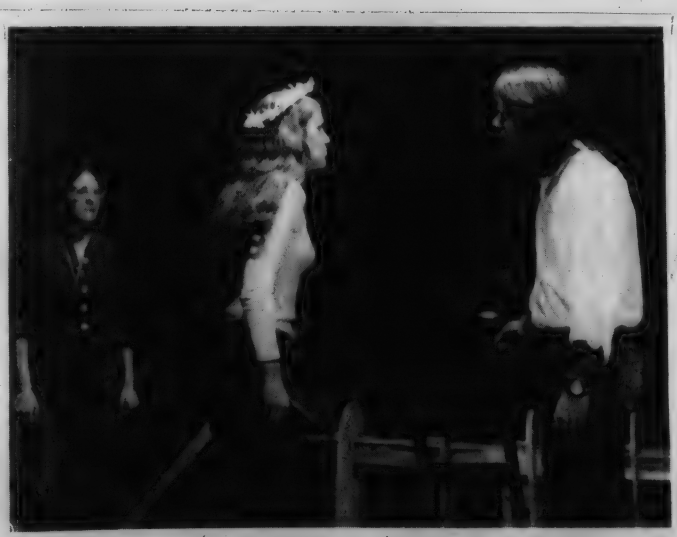
volume xvii, number eight

october 16, 1974

twelve pages

see pages 6 & 7

BLOOD WEDDING



ELVIN BISHOP GROUP TO PLAY NOV. 6

The Elvin Bishop Group will be appearing at UNC-W Wednesday, November 6th. This concert promises to be one of the best rocking blues concerts not only in Wilmington but anywhere.

Elvin Bishop first came to prominence in 1966 as one of the two lead guitarists with The Paul Butterfield Blues Band of Chicago. The other guitarist was of course Mike Bloomfield. Elvin and Mike were the first white blues guitar virtusos leading a line which would eventually include such greats as Eric Clapton, Duane Allman, Peter Green, Dickie Betts, etc. The Butterfield Blues Band was phenomenally successful musically, not the least for Elvin's fluid, melodic leads. Unfortunately, America's audience had not progressed beyond Herman's Hermits and the Butterfield albums which included the now legendary "East West" which many critics consider one of the 10 best albums released during the 60's rock era.

Elvin left Butterfield in 1969 to form the first edition of the Elvin Bishop Group, including his wife Jo Baker, on vocals. The band was enormously popular on the West Coast and the North East and is rembered basically for the good time blend of rock, blues and soul. Elvin has since disbanded that particular line up leaving behind a legacy which includes four fine albums on Bill Graham's Fillmore label and excecuting film appearance in the "Fillmore" Movie where they shared the stage with Hot Tuna, Greatful Dead, and Boz Scaggs.

For a time not much was heard from Elvin Bishop until he was signed with Capricorn Records of Macon, Georgia. The people at Capricorn consider The Elvin Bishop Group their finest signing since the Allman Brothers. That's a pretty strong statement, but those are their words not ours. Elvin has since assembled the finest group of his career and recorded what will become a classic "Let it Flow." With this album and the hit single "Travlin Shoes," Elvin has achieved the greatest commercial success of his career. Happily, he has achieved this success without sacrificing any musical quality. His music has a happy loony quality which will leave the audience at UNC-W screaming for more.

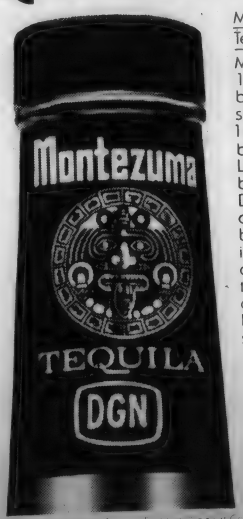
Atlantis deadline Friday

The deadline for prose and poetry submissions to the UNC-W literary magizine, the Atlantis, is Friday, October 18th. All UNC-W students, reguardless of their major, are encouraged to submit material.

The fall issue will also contain the winning poems in the University Poetry Contest.

The magazine should be available on campus the first week in December at no charge to students.

SHAKE 'EM UP WITH AN AZTEC EARTHQUAKE.



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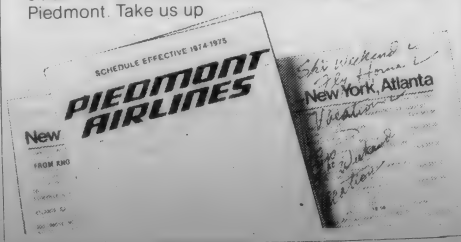
Montezuma Tequila, 1½ ounce. Strawberries, ¾ ounce sliced. Grenadine, 1 teaspoon. Orange bitters, ¼ teaspoon. Lime, 1 slice. Strawberries, 1 unsliced. Blend strawberries and grenadine in blender. Add in other ingredients with cracked ice. Serve in tall glass over ice cubes. Garnish with lime slice and unsliced strawberry.

OLIN
THE EARTHQUAKE
symbol for the all 7th day
of the Olympic Games

©1974 50 Proof Tequila from Montezuma Co. New York, N.Y.

Crack our book and stretch your bucks.

Spend a little time studying a Piedmont schedule. Then plan a weekend. Out on the ski slopes, enjoying an out-of-town ball game, partying with someone special or soaking up the bright city lights. Or home with the folks. We've got a place for you. And a Weekend-Plus Plan to help stretch your funds. Just leave on Saturday and return before noon Monday. You'll save up to 50% on the return portion of your round trip ticket, and fly with confirmed reservations to any of over 75 Piedmont cities. For information, see your travel agent or call Piedmont. Take us up



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First offering of University Theatre season

'Blood Wedding' to open Friday

The University Theatre will open its 1974-75 season with Federico Garcia Lorca's passionate modern poetic tragedy "Blood Wedding" Friday, October 18th and will run through Monday, October 21st.

This play blends the basic human emotions of love and hate into the eternal struggle for all human kind to reach states of individual adjustment. The desires of the individual are constantly coming into conflict with the communal rules, regulations and cultural traditions set up by any continuing body of people. The young lovers of "Blood Wedding" do not have the right to select their destinies. They must accept the ways of their people. The play depicts the continued and constant struggle of individuality under the collective control.

Lorca depicts this "Romeo and Juliet" situation with many moving passages of poetic beauty. The writing is lyric and earthy and adds an objective position which removes the viewer from just the domestic tragedy into the greater realms of universal human passion. The play has a tragic conclusion which suggests Lorca's viewpoint of constant authoritarian control and censorship. If individuals are not permitted the right to think their own thoughts and choose their own destinies then the conclusion of this play can be a very tangible result. The play helps the audience to consider this potential result of this restrictive behavior. This examination can be applied to the current actions of people of today. The play is universal and continues to hold world wide audience appeal because of its ability to present subjective "real life" situations through the objectivity of "art".

"Blood Wedding" will be produced in the S.R.O. Theatre with an 8:15 p.m. curtain. All University students are admitted to each University Theatre's production free of charge. In order to be assured a place in the theatre it is possible to make reservations by either calling or coming by the Drama/Speech Department office Monday, October 14th through Friday, October 18th between the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. There may be seats available each evening at the box office but they are issued on a first come first served basis. Please make reservations so that we will not be forced to turn students away.

P&R sponsors symposium on compensatory justice

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the audirorium of Randall Library the philosophy and religion department will host a symposium on compensatory justice and reverse discrimination. The guest speaker, Professor W. T. Blackstone of the University of Georgia is a visiting speaker in the Humanities Program at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville. We expect a number of students and faculty from the Humanities Program to be in attendance. The respondent, Professor G. W. Roberts of Duke University, will be on campus Thursday and Friday as a guest of the philosophy and religion department.

NEWS SHORTS

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

"The Judeo-Christian Tradition" prepared by Dr. Martin Weitz is the theme of the Randall Library's October exhibit. Featured are a facsimile of the TORAH, Bibles of various languages, and other relevant materials from the personal collection of Dr. Weitz.

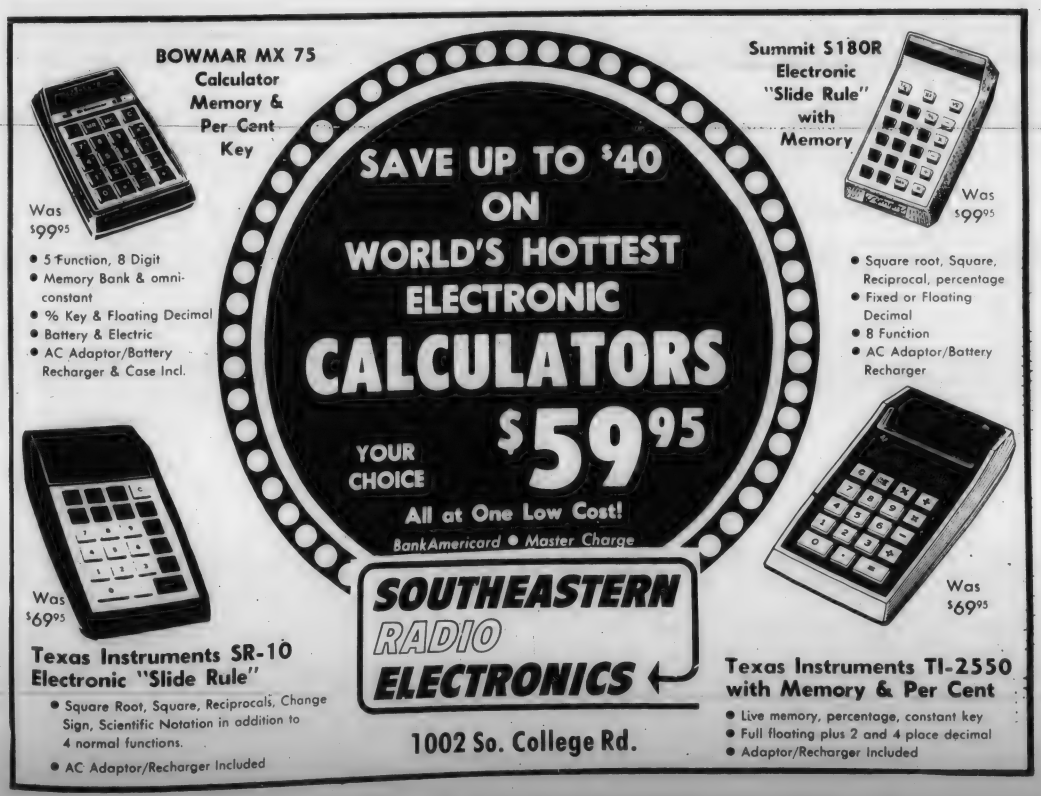
LAB TEXT PUBLISHED

~~Laboratory~~ text titled LIFE PROCESSIS IN THE LABORATORY written by Dr. Walter C. Biggs with the assistance of Larry Cockerham and other members of the faculty in the Department of Biology was published in August by Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company. The 134-page text is used in the introductory biology course at UNC-W.

POEM PUBLISHED BY DR. POWLES

"Shimmering Fireflies," a poem by Dr. Marie A. Powles of the English faculty, has been published in BARDIC ECHOES, XV, June 1974.

WELCOME TO UNC by the SEA, CHUCK. GLAD YOU COULD JOIN US.



EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly: Where the dogs; where the ivy?

The other day as I was walking to class I was suddenly struck with the answer to a question that has bothered me for some time. To be truthful, it wasn't a divine revelation, but it did settle an uneasy feeling I've had since first attending UNC-W.

You see, gentle reader, UNC-W has a drastic deficiency. As a college interested in accruing all the traditional trappings of an institution of higher learning, UNC-W has overlooked one vital element necessary to a university aspiring to true academic status. To wit, friends, there are no dogs on this campus.

Those of you who have never known any other school besides UNC-W are, prehaps, unaware of what a grave matter this is. Those of us who have transferred here, however, are.

Since the first colleges were formed there have been dogs there to grace the campus with their canine wisdom. How many students have looked out the windows of their lecture hall to envy the dogs sleeping calmy outside? How many coeds have blushed at canine antics which some may view as vulgar?

Man's best friend does not have the complex and frustrating society that man has and therefore the canine outlook is relatively simple. Dogs, at least those found of their own free will on college campuses, exude peace and calm. In the world of abstract thought they provide a link with the past, a sense of continuity. They also provide amusement. Of course, they may feel the same way about college students.

At Chapel Hill there was an Old English sheep dog that lived on the second floor of Bingham Hall, home of the English Dept. He belonged to no one but himself. He was a friend to all and would gladly listen to your problems and offer the consolation of his company. No one knew where he came from, but he was as well known on campus as any prof.

Now before anyone collects a group of dogs to loose on UNC-W, let me say this. Don't. You see, a true college dog shows up by himself. If the campus looks worthwhile, he moves in. If not, he moves on. It worries me not to see any dogs here. What is wrong with UNC-W? Despite the fact that UNC-W is officially a university, no dogs seem attracted to its campus.

Anyone having any good ideas as to why there are no dogs on UNC-W campus can write me in care of this paper. Right now I am going to see if I can find out why there is no ivy climbing any of the ... around here.

More On Mags

Den of thieves?

There were a lot of good ideas brought forth in the October 3 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, at which Chancellor William H. Wagoner appeared as a guest. BUT.

Like everyone else on campus, the Committee discussed the Flesh Mag Hoax. In reviewing the theory behind campus bookstores, the Chancellor stated that he has owner-responsibility for the operation of the store, and that he had delegated his authority for financial operations of our store to the Director of Auxiliary Services (James K. Clark in this instance). He also stated that he could have overturned the decision for removal of PLAYBOY, PLAYGIRL, PENTHOUSE and VIVA if he had so chosen.

The Chancellor further said that these four magazines were often shoplifted, therefore negating any profits on these items.

Shoplifted???

We're not sure where the Chancellor got his information (though we've got a pretty good idea). We think he, as well as the students on campus, should be aware that bookstore personnel were not aware of the alleged stealing of these particular four magazines.

And why not?

We maintain that the nasty foursome are not being so ripped-off. We think that a drowning man in trouble (so to-speak) is grasping at straws to gain needed support from "powers that be" to uphold him in a decision that was sadly lacking in foresight and judgement.

Think upon these things.

First, the covers were indiscreet(or so we were told).

Second, we got the "purpose of a campus bookstore" runaround. Even though other stores in the University system vend these magazines.

Third, now it comes to light that they were being stolen right under the very noses of the bookstore personnel.

How do we know they were being stolen, unless the person making the charges actually witnessed repeated episodes of shoplifting. And if this is so, why weren't the fiends brought to justice?

We of the Seahawk, as students of UNC-W, resent certain implications of this whole miserable episode. First, some of our brother students have been accused as thieves. Recognizing that some humans, being just that, may err against God, the state, or themselves; we do not hold this as a false charge. But, it seems unfair to us that the charges have been leveled without benefit of justice. If the one who alleges has proof to back up those charges, let him come forward now so that the innocent will not continually have to pay for the crimes of the guilty.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
sheryl moore, paul walker, photographers
joyce creech, margaret monroe, typists
bobbie, tim willette, staff members

ms. linda moore, adviser

MEMBER

ROCKY SAYS

The Union of Student Body Presidents met on September 28th at East Carolina University in Greenville. Among the members present were Wilmington, NC State, Pembroke, Ashville, Applachian and Charlotte.

The new organization is made up of SGA presidents from all 16 State-supported schools. The two most important goals of the group is to create a student lobby in the state legislature in the next few years, and getting more student representation on the Board of Governors in Chapel Hill.

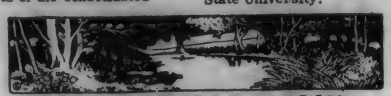
The organization met at the Mendenhall Student Center and worked out several important problems, including the future creation of a constitution and a system of communications among the schools.

Dr. Hans Indorf of ECU, a political science professor, acted as consultant to the group and was the guest lecturer for the day's meeting. "Here is the nucleus," commented Indorf, "of a future union that goes past the presidents themselves to a union of over one-hundred thousand students. This effort of cooperation state-wide is parallel to the efforts of the consolidated school administrations. With the formation of this group the students are catching up."

For the most part the session was an exchange of ideas and projects from the various schools. Each president was asked to cite some problem or program currently happening on his campus.

Some areas discussed were free legal aid to students, abortion loan funds, Student Run Banks, and Book Store Rip-offs. Also present was Fred Paddock a business major from Methodist College. He asked the group for aid in setting up a National Student Appeal in North Carolina. The Appeal would be similar to the United Fund, with contributions coming from college students. If every student in North Carolina gave a quarter, the United Student Appeal could raise three million dollars.

At this meeting I nominated Bob Lucas as Chairman of this Union. The presidents agreed to have Lucas send to the Board of Governors a letter stating their wish for more student input, and they all agreed that another meeting of the Union would be in order. The date for that second conference was set for October 19th at North Carolina State University.



THE TRANSPLANT

by
Milton Boone
Campus Minister

Women weep and children,
under slightest pretence,
melt in tears that just
as quickly leapfrog into
laughter.

"Men don't cry" they say,
but watching falling leaves
and passing years, and
losing friends in death makes
one crave a grieving time.

God who gives me leave
to grieve is male or female
to my hurt and waits beside
my aching night with morning
joy.

DEAR DARLENE

BY DARLENE PEARSALL

Dear Darlene,
I'm a sophomore and a business major. My grades are kind of low so my parents are forcing me to leave school and get a job. They claim I don't know how to manage business matters. How can I prove to them that, although my grades are bad, I can still be successful in life?
Business Major

Dear Business,
Why not send for my free booklet, "How to Get Rich Quick." Simply send a self-addressed envelope and $10,000 to cover shipping and handling to me in care of this newspaper.

Dear Darlene,
I live at the dorm. Almost every night, the girls in the next room throw a wild party. With all that noise, I can't get my homework done; and I certainly can't sleep. I came here for an education.
Jaded

Dear J,
It sounds like a great idea for a book. After all, this is an institute of higher learning. You can't get a more thorough education than at a co-ed dorm in the middle of the night.

Dear Darlene,
I'm in love for the first time. The only problem is the guy doesn't know it. In fact, he doesn't even know my name. What should I do?
In Love

Dear In,
An introduction would be a good start.

Dear Darlene,
I work part-time and I'm a part-time student. I have a wife and eight children. With so many kids, I never seem to have enough money for rent, food, electricity, and clothing. What should I do?
Desparate

Dear Desparate,
To start with, stop playing around with your wife.

Dear Darlene,
I just attended my first fraternity party. There was one subject that I heard mentioned a lot but I don't understand. Perhaps you can help. What is a quickie?
Baffled

Dear Baffled,
Oh, about $5.00.

Confidential to "Innocent": Attend the next meeting for "Virgins at UNC-W." There's a meeting every night in the phone booth of the Pit. Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in care of the Chapel Hill Mental Hospital.

Jaycees sponsor Cancer Bike-a-thon

BY: Rocky Lane Moore

Bicycle enthusiasts and humanitarians unite! There is much to be done in the continuing fight against cancer. More money is needed for research into the causes and effects of cancer. Now is the opportunity for you to contribute. Americans all over the country are working to raise money for this great cause.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

Any individual, club, or fraternity can participate. Participation is not limited in any manner. In fact, the more that can participate, the greater will be the contributions, and the sooner we will be able to find a cure for cancer.

WHY SHOULD I HELP?

Because you are needed or because you care. There is much to be done and you're the person who can do it.

WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE RIDE?

Complete the registration forms located at the Student government office or the office of the director of Student Affairs, both locations of which are in the pub. Obtain as many sponsors as you wish.

WHO IS A SPONSOR?

A sponsor is a neighbor, friend, relative, local businessman, club, fraternity, even yourself, who will pledge to you a certain amount of money for every mile you ride. Your sponsor should know the importance of the fund raising project, that the funds will be used for research to find a new cure for cancer.

DAY OF THE RIDE:

The starting point is the legion stadium at Carolina Beach. The check point opens at 10:00 a.m. For your own safety, wear light colored clothing. Dress according to the weather conditions. An official Ride Card will be furnished to each registrant at the time his Registration Form is submitted. The official stamp must be made at each check point on the Ride Card, which must be kept with the rider at all times.

DURING THE RIDE?

Obey the police and officials and observe all the traffic regulations. Do not ride on sidewalks, across the center line, or in a careless manner. Respect the property of others. Do not litter. If you lose your Ride Card, notify the official at the next check point. There will be medical aid and assistance along the route.

AFTER THE RIDE?

Collect the money from your sponsors and turn it in to the American Cancer Society office in the WGNI Building, 211 North Second Street. The office will be open until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WHO IS THE STUDENT CHAIRMAN FOR UNC-W?

Grace Caruthers, a newly arrived Freshman at UNC-W, is chairman of the special committee to assist the Wilmington Jaycee's by enlisting support of fellow students. Grace reminds all bikers that the Bike-a-thon will begin October 26 at 10:00 a.m. Thank you.

Minutes to be published

of Student Affairs Committee

In an effort to broaden campus communications, the Student Affairs committee will send a copy of the minutes from each meeting to the SEAHAWK for publication. According to Dr. Fletcher Norris, chairman of the committee, it is hoped that this, as well as open forum meetings for students with gripes, questions, and opinions, will provide for greater campus unity and lessen apathy and communication gaps.

Following are the minutes from the Oct. 3 meeting of that committee:

MINUTES

Student Affairs Committee
The University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Conference Room
William Madison Library
October 3, 1974

Members Present: Dr. Malloy, Dr. Powles, Mr. Goins, Mr. King, Mr. Burnett, Miss Moye, Mr. Watts, Mr. Perez, Dr. Norris, Mr. Hobbs, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Ainsley

Members Absent: Dr. Martin (in attendance at the Curriculum Committee Meeting)

Dr. Norris called the meeting to order at 11:30 a.m. and welcomed our honored guest, Chancellor Wagoner.

Dr. Norris reviewed the actions of the committee over the last two years. He also cited the frustrations the committee has confronted. He then read the statement of purpose of the Student Affairs Committee as stated in the Faculty Goverance Document. A proposed new and stronger purpose was read by Steve Burnett and Dr. Wagoner was asked to voice his comments and suggestions. Dr. Wagoner had no objections to this new statement and suggested that it be submitted to the Committee on Committees for approval.

The Chancellor strongly suggested that the committee use the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. Malloy, as our liaison to refer or act on committee suggestions, and that he should report his findings to the committee. The Chancellor also approved of this committee to act as an advisory capacity for matters involved in administering non-academic student matters through the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The Chancellor then reported on actions taken on our April 25 memo relating to campus improvements. The outdoor bulletin board has been structurally completed. The

Cont. on p. 8

It's time to choose your rings

BOLAND $300 to 3000
WED. RING $100
POLYNESIA $300 to 3000
WED. RING $200

Keepsake assures perfect clarity, fine white color and precise cut.

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Mills INC.
Keepsake
JEWELERS &
Accutron Center

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Hanover Center • 762-0736
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SHOP NIGHTLY TIL 9
at HANOVER CENTER
& LONG LEAF MALL

YOU HAVE A
am
PERSONAL BANKER
AT
WACHOVIA
RIGHT ACROSS
FROM UNC-W

HEAR

Chuck Mitchell

IN CONCERT

THURSDAY

8p.m.

PUB

sponsored by

SUPB

THE IN

When he said,

'This is really special treatment I'm getting'

I knew that what he meant was
that he really dug being with
folks who could appreciate it
when he sang his soul out.
He was in Savannah,
at a regional National Entertainment Con erence,
and as I spoke to him,
conducting an informal
interview courtesy of Ma Bell,
he was surrounded by good folks
from UNC-W:
Director of Student Activities,
Ms. Linda Moore;
Student Union Program Board Coordinator
Craig Parker;
and Jo Hilton,
also ever-faithful to SUPB.

Chuck's thing is "Concert in Classroom,"
and the media is his music - - -
so much a part of him that it fills him up
and spills over into chords and lyrics
that say not only
how he feels,
but tells the story of people everywhere
everywhen.
He comes to us
from NEC-Savannah
and before that NEC-Des Moines
and before that
Southern Methodist in Dallas
and upon leaving us
he goes to Oakland University
where he does his classroom concert thing.
And he says of it:

'The more time I spend doing it, the more I like it'

He's looking forward to his return
to Wilmington
Yes, he's been here before -
when he played "The Other Side"
at Wrightsvil e Beach in 67
(or was it 68?)
He's grown a bit since
DREAMS AND STORIES
(his "almost defunct" album
4 or 5 years old)

'Right now I'm just floating along'

His material is varied
His music, entertainment and
very "point of view"
He may range from
very Elizabethan to show tune
from concert hall to pop

Friends:
The

SUPB PRESENTS CAMPUS FIRST

A musician in residence for three days,

MPARABLE

Chuck's

Campus Schedule

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.	Ms Ping - Music Theory
1 p.m.	Thornton - Music Appreciation
2 p.m.	Thornton - Music Appreciation
2:30 p.m.	Dr. McGowan - Invitation to Philosophical Thinking
7:30 p.m.	Informal Concert - Dorm Lobby

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.	Ms. Welch - Speech
11:30 a.m.	Poetry Contest Awards - SRO Theatre
Afternoon	View Inside Entertainment Field - Discussion Check Pub lobby for details
8 p.m.	Concert - PUB

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m.	Sharpe - Modern Social Problems
9:30 a.m.	Sharpe - Modern Social Problems
11:30 a.m.	Rogers - History & Appreciation of Theatre
1:30 p.m.	Collier - Modern Poetry

SEAHAWK'S SUPERSTAR FOR OCTOBER 2

page six

HELL!

Minutes published

Cont. from p. 5

student body raised approximately $400 dollars for this project and the administration supplemented this with approximately $500. The Chancellor noted that outdoor benches and tables adjacent to the Alderman Building will need to be discussed by the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees. He suggested that benches in the vicinity of the Marine Science and Bussiness and Economics Buildings should wait until traffic patterns are established and landscaping begun. He asked the committee to do further study on the bike rack situation concerning location and type. He announced that several indoor bulletin boards will be installed shortly. The free standing bulletin boards recommended for the dormitory and Kenan Hall were estimated to cost over $600 each. The Chancellor stated that funds for the dormitory bulletin board must come from dormitory funds, and funds for the Kenan Hall bulletin board could come from the Building and Grounds budget. This amount of money is not available at this time. The courtyard areas of the Chemistry-Physics and Kenan buildings will be grassed soon by the Physical Plant Department.

The merits of a bike path on University property paralleling highway 132 were discussed. The Chancellor asked Dr. Malloy to check into this matter.

The idea of having a Student Affairs Committee meeting in the form of a forum open to all students was received enthusiastically by the Chancellor. He urged that the committee schedule such a meeting and agreed to appear with the committee to respond to student questions and opinions. The committee will formulate plans for such an open meeting in the near future and details will be widely advertised.

The Chancellor reviewed the theory behind a campus bookstore, and stated that he has owner-responsibility for the operation of our campus bookstore. He further explained that he had delegated his authority for the financial operations of our store to the Director of Auxiliary Services. The Chancellor stated that Mr. Clark's decision to remove Playboy, Playgirl, Viva and Penthouse from our bookstore could have been overturned by him if he had so chosen. He also mentioned that these four magazines were often shoplifted, therefore negating any profits on these items. He also announced an Ad Hoc Committee to study present bookstore policies and advise him on policy development. Composed of faculty, students, and one staff member, it would study such issues as textbook turnover and textbook ordering.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Steve Burnett, Secretary
Student Affairs Committee

Med students to study in Europe

Over 500 American college students will leave the country during the next year to study at medical schools in Europe. These pre-medical students will join more than 4000 Americans now enrolled in medical schools abroad.

More Americans now are opting to study abroad than in recent years. Medical careers have become more desirable than ever before, and, at the same time, competition has stiffened for admission to the limited number of American medical schools.

Once admitted to a medical school, it's extremely difficult for any student to survive. Moreover, regime is even more rigorous for the young American who must wind his way through the often complex bureaucratic process of applying to foreign medical schools, then must learn to read, write and speak the language of the country, and develop a knowledge of medical terminology.

One way of surmounting these obstacles is to enlist the aid of an experienced professional organization such as the Institute of International Medical Education. Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, the U.S. offices of the Institute are located at 222 East 19 St., New York. The Institute of International Medical Education not only assists qualified American students who wish to study medicine abroad, but also conducts a continuing medical education program, including master's programs in the asministration of hospitals, nursing homes, ambulatory and health services.

The programs of greatest interest to a U.S. pre-medical student consist of an intensive 12-week to 16-week language, culture and medical orientation course designed to enable the student to successfully meet the challenge of a new and different university and cultural environment, as well as assistance with the complex applications and procedures of European medical schools.

As a result of its programs with the Alliance for Franco-American Graduate Studies and the Italo-American Medical Education Foundation, the Institute has been able to help over 300 American men and women gain admission to medical schools in France and Italy.

Increased governmental and private insurance programs are one of several reasons for the continuing shortage of physicians in the United States. With the limited enrollment in American medical schools, almost half the doctors employed by hospitals in this country are graduates of foreign medical colleges. The Institute of International Medical Education, a nonprofit organization, is helping to solve this problem and produces a closer collaboration between the American and European medical communities.

APO to see-saw for Heart Fund

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold a Seesaw-a-Thon on October 17, 18, and 19, at Long Leaf Mall.

This project will be sponsored by the North Carolina Heart Fund. All donations will go to this association for research.

In this event, the brothers of APO will attempt to seesaw for 55 consecutive hours. The marathon begins at 2 p.m. Thursday and concludes at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Live entertainment and radio coverage will be featured. Donations will be collected at the shopping center and may also be sent to:

Heart Fund
c/o APO
Residence Hall, UNC-W

Musican in Residence for 3 days

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another 1st.!

CHUCK MITCHELL is here!

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NSF GRAD Fellowships AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1975.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1975 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 14, 1974 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 2, 1974. Futher information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

Applications for study in Scandinavia accepted

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1975-76. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participare in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028.

Yearbook photos set Oct. 14 week

The Photographers to take pictures for the yearbook will be on campus the week beginning October 14 and will only be on campus for one week. All students are encouraged to come to the upstairs of the Pub during this time in order to have their pictures made for the Fledgling.

There is no required dress for the pictures, so come as you are.

ADK to give $100 scholarship

Alpha Delta Kappa International Sorority for women educators will award a $100 scholarship to a student in the education program at UNC-W. For consideration, one must be a junior or senior. Application blanks are available from Mrs. Eakins in the Department of Education, Arnold Kimsey King Hall.

for sale

For Sale
Waterbed--double size
Complete with Frame
Call 762-2185
Best Offer

For Sale:
2-piece surfer house wetsuit. Long sleeves. Size medium and johns (with green trim around neck, armholes, and legs) size medium, also.
GREAT CONDITION!
$45.00

One life preserver vest for boating. Green with zipper down front. Reversible side red.
$10.00

One surfboard--"Channel Island"--height 6 ft., 8 in. Green deck and white bottom; round tail
RIDES GOOD!
$75.00

contact: Michele Key
791-8327

For Sale
1973 Yamaha 250 MX
Many Extras
call Tim Handsel
Dorm room 311

1967 Camaro
Six cylinder, three speed
Caramel Brown
Good Condition.
$650
Phone- 791-0340

For Sale: American 1972 Mobile Home-- 48 X 12, 2 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, large bath. For more information, call: 799-1615.

1959 Ford six in good running condition. Reliable, economical transportation for school or work. Good tires, new starter and fuel pump, just passed inspection. $115.00 -- 763-3224

1969 MGB
metallic blue with white convertible top. Rebuilt engine. Wire wheels. Good condition. Asking $1600. Call 791-7733 and leave name and phone number.

Homecoming Committee Meeting

Tuesday, October 22 in the Student Government Association Office in the Pub.

All interested persons are cordially invited. Take this chance to combat campus apathy! Join the S.G.A. in support of our school and team.

All suggestions are welcome and encouraged.

Neill L. King
Homecoming Committee
Chairman

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NOON BUFFET
11:30-1:30
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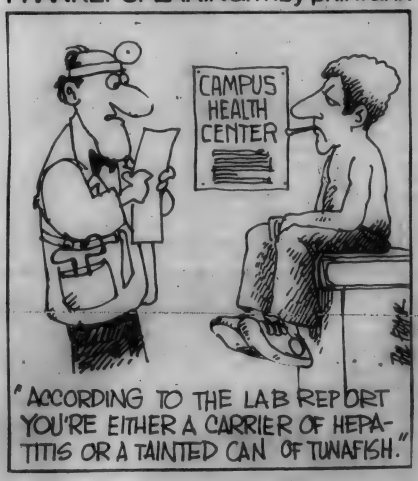
FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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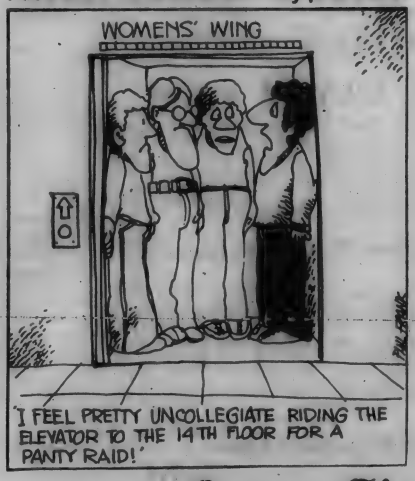

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Undefeated in district play

Soccer squad holds 6-2-1 record

by jean franceschiello, sportswriter

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Wednesday's match with Pembroke proved to be a very frustrating but rewarding contest for the Hawks. Although the Hawks dominated the game with thirty-one shots on goal to Pembroke's five, they couldn't get the ball in to score. Three shots hit the crossbar and one hit a fullback only to rebound into the goalkeeper's hands.

Eight minutes after the start of the second half, the Hawks rallied with Solomon Bitton centering from the wing and Nino Fleri executing a beautiful header to put UNC-W ahead by one. With ten minuets left in the game, Pembroke scored to tie things up and tension began to mount on both sides as the game drew to a close. With two and a half minutes left to play, Steve Paul made an unassisted run at the goal and beat out three men to kick in the winning goal. Coach Lane felt that this was a great individual effort on Steve's part. Throughout the game the Hawks were very good in controlling and passing the ball, showing much character by coming back to win after being tied so late in the game.

Coach Lane was extremely disappointed that Hal Goodson was lost for the rest of the year because of a broken leg suffered during Wednesday's game. Goodson was the Hawks' defensive leader and his absence will be felt.

Pembroke was the second of four NAIA District games, which leaves the Hawks undefeated in District standing.

The record for the season stands at 6-2-1. Although the Hawks have lost two effective players because of injuries, the coach feels that the team will still do well with each man trying a little harder to compensate for these unfortunate losses.

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Wednesday, October 30	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N. C.
Saturday, November 2	Baltimore University	Wilmington, N. C. **
Tuesday, November 5	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C. *
November 7 thru November 9	NAIA DISTRICT 29 PLAYOFFS	TBA

*Weekday home games 3:30 p. m.
**Saturday home games 2:00 p. m.

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Thanks for helping.

C. B. Carter

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

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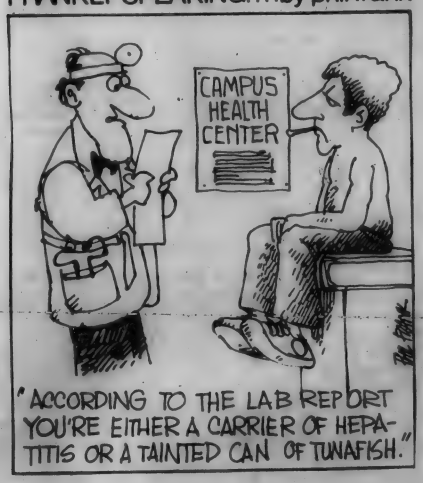

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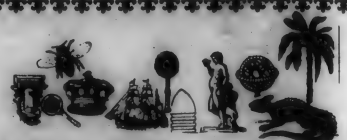
music in your life

by john wilkins



LINDISFARNE
HAPPY DAZE
ELEKTRA - 7E-1018

Many good groups from England have come to this country to try to become very big and never made it. For every group like the Beatles, Elton John and Bowie, there are five to ten like T. Rex, Genesis, and Roxy Music who gain only the title of being very underrated groups. LINDISFARNE is one such group that may never reach beyond this title.

The group originated in the late 60's and from 1970-1972 were at the height of their carrer, averaging a very good album a year. The first of the trio of LP's to appear was the NICELY OUT OF TUNE LP which came out in 1970. The album featured a good time country type rock along with the Rock-Ballad style and both done the way only LINDISFARNE could do them. The feature songs on the album were "Clear White Light," "Road to Kingdom Come" and one of their greatest all time cuts, "Lady Eleanor."

By the time the second LP, "FOG ON THE TYNE" came out, Ray Jackson's harmonica and Simon Cowe's mandolin playing had given the group an identifying sound which could only be LINDISFARNE. "Meet Me On the Corner" and "Fog On the Tyne" (yes West, you can do a wee-wee on the wall too) were two of the better cuts and made the album a super attempt to hit big time.

The last of the trio was called DINGLY DELL and also contained the original members of LINDISFARNE; Ray Jackson, Simon Cowe, Rod Clements, Alan Hull, and Ray Laidlaw. The sound was still of LINDISFARNE but the subject content changed somewhat to politics. "Poor Old Ireland" and "Bring Down the Government" are examples of this and featured examples of the political world as it was in 1972 and to some extent, even today. "Wake Up Little Sister" was the best cut on the album, followed closely by "Mandolin King." The latter of the two featured both Simon Cowe and Ray Jackson on mandolin and could be compared to Rod Stewart's "Mandolin Wind" from the EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY LP.

Following these three albums was a live LP and with it, LINDISFARNE began the transformation into the group it is today. The only original members left are Ray Jackson and Alan Hull who last year put out the NEW LINDISFARNE LP, ROLL ON RUBY. The group did fairly well in keeping the original LINDISFARNE sound, yet added new members who were unaware of what the OLD group was all about.

HAPPY DAZE may be known as the group's less-successful album because most of the LINDISFARNE sound is gone. It is possible that Jackson and Hull now realize that the old LINDISFARNE is over and done with and the new must take a new road to progress. HAPPY DAZE could be called their experimental map to just which road to take.

The album does keep some of the original sound with Hull and Jackson doing the majority of the vocals as well as Jackson's mandolin work. "Tonight," the first cut on the LP, is very similar to cuts off the earlier LP's and is one of the better cuts from HAPPY DAZE. The song has a happy feeling and Jackson's vocals hint at the country sound which was also common on the early LP's.

Another song on side one that is of interest is "River." The vocals are by Hull and actually build up from a small stream to a river. The song is very moving as well as being the most creative on the LP.

Ending the side is "Juiced Up to Lose" which is sung by one of the new LINDISFARNE members, Thomas Duffy. The song is a fair cut but at times it should be called "Too Lose" instead of "To Lose."

"Dealer's Choice" opens side II followed by "Nellie" which features Jackson on mandolin and is about as close to the old LINDISFARNE sound as any song on the album. The last three cuts, "The Man Down There." "Gin and Tonix All 'Round" and "Tomorrow," sound very similar to the ROLL ON RUBY LP and are all fair cuts.

For those of you who have never heard LINDISFARNE, HAPPY DAZE could well be a very good album and, in its place, it is. For those of you who have heard LINDISFARNE, this LP could be a little disappointing, but it does grow on ya and, after all, that is the type LP which soon becomes your favorite. LINDISFARNE may never become a number one group, but it is good to know they are still trying. 'Till next week, ROCK-OUT!!!

TO THE READER,

In my articles I try to always make sure the information I give is correct. If you find mistakes in the information, please let me know by leaving a note on the Seahawk Office door or by seeing me personally in the office.

If you wish to hear any LP reviewed, it may be possible if I am in the office and can get a key to open the stereo cabinet. Also, any information about concerts in the state would be appreciated if you are sure the information is correct.

Your help with any of the above will be appreciated.

Thank you,

John S. Wilkins

John S. Wilkins
Music Editor

Next Week: HYDRA... not an average boogie band.

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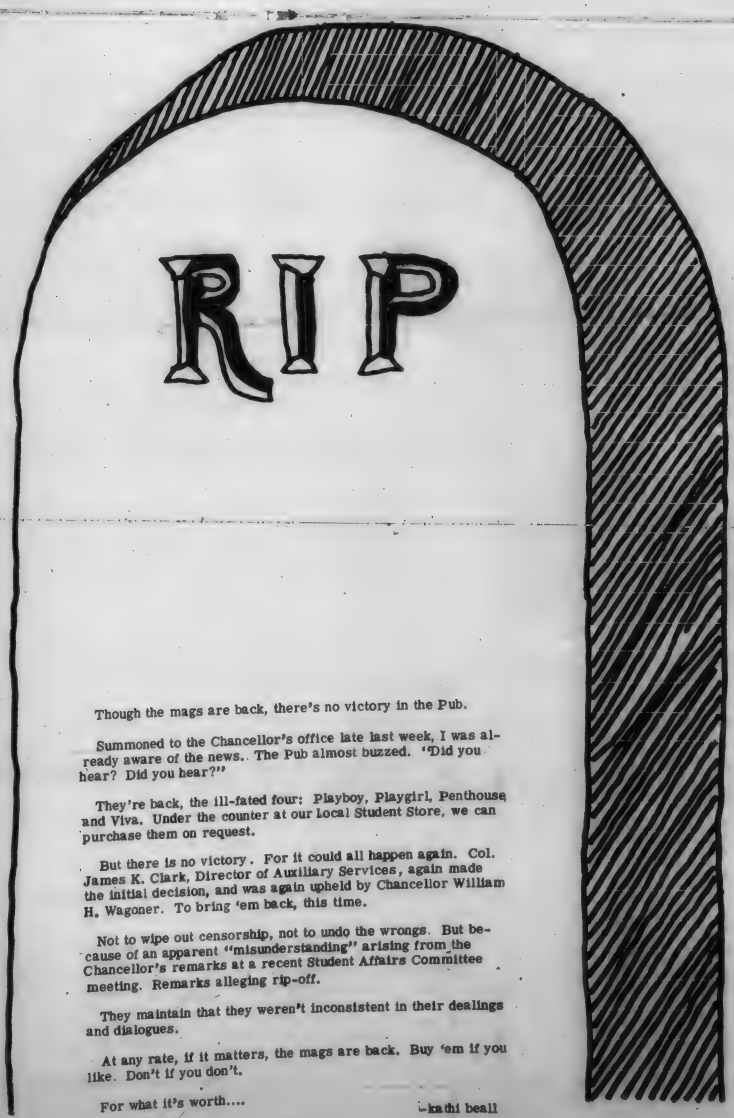
seahawk

volume xvii, number nine | october 23, 1974 | eight pages

THEY'RE BACK



Though the mags are back, there's no victory in the Pub.

Summoned to the Chancellor's office late last week, I was already aware of the news. The Pub almost buzzed. "Did you hear? Did you hear?"

They're back, the ill-fated four: Playboy, Playgirl, Penthouse and Viva. Under the counter at our Local Student Store, we can purchase them on request.

But there is no victory. For it could all happen again. Col. James K. Clark, Director of Auxiliary Services, again made the initial decision, and was again upheld by Chancellor William H. Wagoner. To bring 'em back, this time.

Not to wipe out censorship, not to undo the wrongs. But because of an apparent "misunderstanding" arising from the Chancellor's remarks at a recent Student Affairs Committee meeting. Remarks alleging rip-off.

They maintain that they weren't inconsistent in their dealings and dialogues.

At any rate, if it matters, the mags are back. Buy 'em if you like. Don't if you don't.

For what it's worth....

-kathi beall

Elvin Bishsop pays own dues

making it big without superhype

Rock n' Roll is in a funny fluctuating state at the moment. There are roughly two trains of thought on how to promote up and coming rock groups. One is the massive hype campaign which simply means that the group's record company and management organization mount a massive publicity campaign with full page adds in Rolling Stone, billboards in major markets, and overblown stories about how group X is about to become "the best thing out of England since fish and chips"; the lead guitarist can actually walk on water; and other inflated promises of superstardom all designed to make you the consumer fell like you should own every piece of vinal that bears the group's logo. Occasionally the group or artist actually deserves the build up; can deliver the goods; and becomes a major creative force such as David Bowie. On the other hand, the audience may wise up when the act fails to produce music either live or on record that should justify the puplicity. Such acts are quickly discarded and a new hype is found - such groups as the New York Dolls, Kiss, T-Rex and Slade are prime examples of groups that have failed to deliver what their publicity has promised.

The other train of thought is that the group should go through the time honored tradition of building a reputation slowly but surely. Thus the group begins by playing small clubs, college promotion tours, etc. what is generally known as "paying your dues." This brings us to an artist by the name of Elvin Bishop. He can hardly be considered an overnight success. Having started out in the Paul Butterfield Blues Band in 1966, Elvin Bishop's music has always been strongly rooted on America's only original contribution to music, "the blues". Playing with such masters as Paul Butterfield and Mike Bloomfield, Bishop's music has always eroked admiration from other major musicians. His latest effort on Capricorn records features Dicky Betts of the Allman Brothers, Toy Caldwell of the Marshal Tucker Band, Vassar Clemets formally of the Earl Scruggs Review, Sly Stone, and Steve Miller. The music was recorded in Macon, Georgia, and naturally carries that infectious quality of good time rock n' roll generally known as "Southern Music."

The folks at Capricorn Records believe in Elvin Bishop and consider him their most signing since their original band - The Allman Brothers in 1969. The success both musically and in record sales both of the album, "Let it Flow" and the single hit "Travlin Shoes" would seem to indicate that their faith has not been misplaced. In fact, Capricorn intends to spend some money on their new signee and make him a big star. In the very near future you may see adds like, "Elvin Bishop is the best thing out of Georgia since Claxton fruitcake." The most amazing thing about the whole thing is that they're probably right.

Elvin Bishop, November 6, Hanover Hall. UNC-W student tickets are only $3.50 and go on sale Monday Oct. 28. At present, due to restrictions by the administration on the number of student concerts held in Hanover Hall, there are at present no more concerts planned for this semester. At least Elvin Bishop should provide some very nice memories until late January.

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ROCKY SAYS

I overheard a graduating senior say last year that "UNC-W Student Government is the best it has ever been." Some will agree. Others will laugh. But I remind you that our Student Government Activities are only as good as the people who work in it. I personally do not feel that we (Student Government) have really begun to tap the talent that exists in our student body of 2800. For this reason, I have tried to influence as many people as I know to take part in SGA activities.

Our Student Government often comes in contact with civic and community leaders, state and federal representatives and other SGA leaders from other colleges.

A degree is judged on the academic tradition that is evident at the school awarding the degree. Therefore, I see it as every student's responsibility to participate in making this school better academically, not only in class, but by bettering the tone of friendship and respect for every student and faculty member alike.

Student government needs the best leaders on campus. It is not a clique, nor is it merely an exercise in parliamentary procedure for interested students. It is a direct representation of the student population. These students feel not only on a student's deal not only on a local level, but they represent you in a North Carolina Student Assembly.

Let me encourage you to serve yourself and others through SGA. Drop by the office in the Pub to see where you can help. Remember, "SGA needs you and you need SGA."

NEWS IN CAPSULE:

Dance Committee - Three more beer busts and four regular dances are planned. The next dance is slated for Oct. 29 featuring NANTUCKET. The committee will have a dance in conjunction with Cape Fear Tech hopefully in November. They are also planning great things for Homecoming Week in January and are open for suggestions on the bands you would like to hear (the Cheap ones). Additionally, they need manpower. Please leave your name at the SGA office.

Student Union Program Board - Two members of SUPB and the co-chairman of the Dance Committee just returned from the National Entertainment Conference's regional convention in Savannah. They are anxious to share the new ideas they gained with all UNC-W students interested in entertainment. A sharing session will be held in Ms. Linda Moore's office in the Pub on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 11:30.

Union of Student Body Presidents - The Union met on Oct. 19, at State in Raleigh to work on the draft Constitution for a new North Carolina Student Assembly. Present at the meeting were presidents from UNC-W, NCSU, UNC-CH, UNC-C, Pembroke, and ECU. The constitution was tentatively approved in Committee. Another meeting is set next month.

Concert Committee - There will be another concert held Nov. 6 in the gym. Elvin Bishop has been contracted as the main act. The student tickets will be $3.50. Others $4.50. All tickets will be $5.50 at the door.

Jaycee Bike-a-thon - A number of students have agreed to help the Jaycees raise money for the Cancer Bike-a-thon next weekend. Most notable was the pledge of Sigma Alpha Beta, the school's professional business fraternity, to have more than half of their brothers assist in raising money for this charity.

Radio Station - All is at a go-ahead for a student run radio station here. All that remains is approval to build a room to house the station in the student services building. The station may be carried on cable television. This could increase the station's audience from several hundred to around 25,000. This can be accomplished at minimal cost. Further, the station personnel have made live recordings of the Stampeders, the bands "Benefit" and "Southpaw," Chuck Mitchell's concert and an interview with Billy Preston. Tentative date for completion of the station is January 8, 1975.

NCSL - The North Carolina Student Legislature will meet at Wake Forest University for a two-day session on October 26-27. All representatives and senators are requested to attend.

SGA Budget - A copy of the finalized budget will hopefully be published in next week's SEAHAWK.

Student Telephone Directory - A formal publication of the Directory will be postponed til Spring because there is not a compilation of student addresses and phone numbers available on campus at this time. Betty Price, Chairman of the Directory Committee, conducted a hard-fought drive to get enough phone numbers to justify this publication. But because of a limited response from the student body, the publication costs cannot be justified. An in ormal publication will be made for those students who are still interested. An announcement will be made in the Today Bulletin when these will be ready.

DU presents lecture

The Wilmington Chapter of Delta Upsilon proudly announces the first presentation of its Campus Lecture Series. The program is entitled "Underwater Dangerous Species" and will be presented by Mr. Bud Cowan of Underwater Sales and Service. This lecture will occur on the night of October 30, 1974 at 7:30 P. M. in King Auditorium (Psychology Bldg.). A narrated slide-show, and a question - answer session will be highlighted. This lecture is for the benefit of students in the area, particularly UNC-W students. There, of course, will be no admission charge. We at Delta Upsilon hope that each and everyone of you will attend. Thank you.

Zack Sessions

ART MAJORS

It is requested that Art Majors meet with their advisors at least one week prior to pre-registration.

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EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly: Taking up the pen for those who took up the sword

Never again will I wait this late to write my column. (Halleluia! -Ed) Here it is an hour before my deadline and I am skipping class to try to write something to amuse and enlighten you on Wednesday. I hope you appreciate this as I am certain that my professor does not.

This week I am going to take up the pen about those who took up the sword. On this campus there are quite a few of us who dug foxholes, sailed ships and ducked lead for a few years in service to our country. Those of us who had the experience of being in the military can never really explain what it was like to those who weren't.

For the most part, it was not a picnic.

Most veterans here and elsewhere going to school are not a vocal lot. Protesting and that sort of thing take too much precious time. Veterans are usually too busy trying to study or working so they will have the money to continue studying. The G. I. education benefits do help but certainly don't cover all expenses. Therefore, when a veteran isn't studying, he's probably working to make up the difference.

Right now there is a bill which has been passed by both the Senate and the House to increase veteran's benefits by 23%. President Ford has hinted he may not sign it because it is "inflationary" in nature.

Well, what about all the aid being given to returning draft evaders? Surely, this program is not free. Doesn't it seem a bit strange that the draft evader should be helped while the veteran is left to get along as best he can?

Such things as delayed checks, lost files and endless forms are all old news to veterans. The behavior of the Veteran's Administration has been much less than laudable. Try telling your landlord that the V. A. is going to send you a check and that it's just late.

The V. A. people here on campus have fought a good fight for UNC-W veterans and I am sure they appreciate it. Veterans know what a jungle the Veterans Administration can be. Anyone who can help them has to be determined almost beyond belief.

Veterans here and elsewhere are skeptical about the raise. Why shouldn't they be? How many times have they been through the agony of having their hopes raised only to be crushed. More than once for sure.

If President Ford vetos this bill it will be a slap in the face to every veteran going to school, trying to better himself and indirectly, better his country. Those of us who thought the draft dodgers wrong may have cause to have second thoughts.

Fair?

We embrace neither the philosophy that UNC-W is plagued by the retired military, nor that the military mind is the source of world evil.

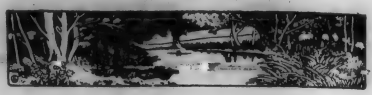
The things that disturb Mr. Ward (see Student Forum, this page) may or may not be valid on this campus, but it seems to us a little absurd to jump upon and beat all military lifers. The problems of death and destruction are not products of military minds, but of faulty human minds that are more self-serving than based on broader concepts of peace, harmony, or brotherhood.

True, bad things may come from one who cannot separate himself from military regimentation when re-entering civilian life. But so may bad things come from one who has never served.

The main point we wish to make is that competency should be the criteria for hiring and firing. There are plenty of ineffective folks around who have never seen the inside of a barracks, much less possess "military minds." It seems unfortunate in the extreme to us that the ine fective hang on so long under the protection of tenure, etc.

What can we do? Probably only grin and bear it. Learn what we can in spite of the obstacles of poor instruction or conditions.

Life isn't always fair, for sure. But no one ever promised us it would be.



THE TRANSPLANT

Sea
rushing up
watering my soul
making it glisten
in Bright Light.
Flowing over me
in waves.

Sun
pouring down
keeping me warm
filling me with feelings
of joyous Oneness.
Steadily touching me
in Quiet Caring.

Love
brimming over
seeping from my pores.
Bursting inside and
wanting to escape
to fill others
with Bright Light
and Quiet Caring
of Him.

-a student

STUDENT FORUM

MILITARY COMPLEX ALIVE, DOING WELL AT UNC-W

Have you ever tried to put a square in a hole? It doesn't fit. The same can be said of an analogy made with the retired military person playing the part of instructor at any college excluding of course, West Point and the like. After 20 to 30 years in the military service a person looses all viewpoints of the individual and sees those subordinate to him (or her) as only faces and numbers on a roll call. They demand and create within the classroom the same atmosphere of inflexibility, intolerant of uncontrollable circumstances the average student faces attending college - late for class due to the traffic, automobile trouble, bad driving weather, etc. Additionally, purposely keeping a well-defined line of subordination at over arms length between himself and his students, as if to say, "Don't bother me; you're not worthy of my time."

As many of us see it, college should be a place for opinions, of flexibility, a place one can learn to express himself withour fear of retribution, without losing "points" with the instructor for taking a separate view, length of hair, dress and the like. Not the case with the retired "lifer;" voice an opinion differing with him and you get on his "list."

I believe you get the picture. The clincher is the reason a college takes on these people (not individuals). They come CHEAP. They can afford to accept a lower salary because it serves to supplement their retirement pay, while someone more fitting as an instructor goes elsewhere. The same can be said of retired people placed in college administrative positions.

The military mind on campus is like the serpent in Eden. The whole atmosphere is suppressive and decadent. That mind has given the world millions of deaths, atrocities, and fostered the ability to wipe out life on the entire planet in only a few hours. I say get them off campus and back to their reservations.

Alton Ward
Ex-Viet Nam Vet
100% Disabled

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
margaret monroe, typist
jean francischiello, wayne steele, sports writers
ms. linda moore, adviser

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YELLOW JOURNALISM DEPT.

NEWZ

reported by darlene pearsall

Today, the administration turned down a request by a group of students to serve beer in the cafeteria. Since only beer was officially barred from the cafeteria - apparently brown-bagging is acceptable.

The computer center at Hoggard Hall temporarily closed Friday afternoon due to a rebellion. It seems that one of the key punch machines led the other machines and teletypes in a massive revolt. The machines demanded oil breaks, time-and-a-half for overtime, and paid vacations. The center is presently functioning as normal so the demands must have been met.

Jonathan Jason Jackson, UNC-W janitor, was recently interviewed on the subject of crime on campus. Mr. Jackson feels that the majority of the students are trustworthy. However, he does wish that the student who stole one of the toilets in the men's room of the Chemistry Building would return it.

The yearbook staff has agreed to publish a male centerfold in the '75 FLEDGLING. All interested males are urged to audition for the picture. No measurements will be taken.

Many professors on campus are trying to put an end to unexcused absences in class. Students missing a class are now required to bring a note from their doctor, parent, or legal gardian. Professors wish to emphasize that a guardian does not include a boyfriend, life guard, or bartender.

The bookstore has been searching for acceptable mazines to be sold. In order to fill the gap for the recently censored Playboy and Viva magazines, the store considered selling The Weekly Reader and Jack and Jill. A controversy soon arose, however, over questionable material found in Jack and Jill. (After all, they're not married.) To settle the dispute, Playboy and Viva were reinstated.

SECRET STUFF: Dr. R. X. ran off to Mexico with Dr. Y. A. (I wonder what their wives will say when they find out.)

TONGUE IN CHEEK DEPT.

QUOTH THE COLONEL, "UNDER THE COUNTER."

Business frat challenges other Greeks

The New Hanover Jacee sponsored Bike-A-Thon (Saturday, October 26th) is a worthwhile cause that everyone can and needs to participate in. Members of the Sigma Alpha Beta business fraternity will be soliciting businesses for their support and biking the twenty-six mile course from Legion Stadium to Carolina Beach and back. The brothers chal-

lenge all of the fraternities and sororities of UNC-W to surpass the amount of money they collect to fight cancer. If you or your group feels that you want to help, but are unable to, why not pledge something to one of the bikers of the business fraternity (Call 686-0087).

MATH FRAT TO INITIATE MEMBERS

North Carolina Zeta Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity, will conduct initiation of qualified candidates in the near future. Detailed qualifications for membership are available in the Mathematics Department Office.

Numerous candidates are under consideration for initiation. Any faculty member or student who desires to recommend a qualified candidate for Pi Mu Epsilon is requested to notify Uma Shankar, Zach Cox, Thad Dankel, or Glenn Long not later than Friday, Oct. 25. All such notifications will be treated in a confidential manner.

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KARTOOONZ

John Wasson to speak

Soc club to sponsor lecture

The Sociology Club is sponsoring a lecture to be held October 30 (Wednesday) at 8:00 upstairs in Hoggard room 201. The guest speaker will be Mr. John Wasson. His lecture will consist of an overview of social work. According to Mr. Wasson, "Many people think social workers are little old ladies in high button shoes handing out platitudes in baskets of food to the needy." The purpose of his lecture will be to dispel this stereotype by giving a realistic description of social work.

Mr. Wasson is a resident of Wilmington. He has his M.S.W. from Chapel Hill and is currently taking courses toward a doctorate in Public Health at UNC-CH. In the past he has worked as a director of Comprehensive Health Planning and a Community Problems Consultant with the State Department of Human Resourses. He is presently the co-ordinator of the Master's degree program in social work at UNC-W. This program is sponsored by the school of social work at UNC-CH and the Sociology Department at UNC-W. Under this program people who are presently employed social workers are able to attend class on a work - study basis. During this three year program, participants are required to attend class one day a week for two years while they work. The third year of study must be completed in residence at Chapel Hill.

Students who are interested in this program and in the field of social work are urged to attend this lecture. Job opportunities in this field will also be discussed. The lecture will be brief with a question and answer period afterward. This is a FREE lecture so EVERYBODY COME!

FRANKLY SPEAKING...: by phil frank

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Booters lose to High Point; awake to beat St. Andrews

October 12 the Seahawks travelled to High Point to face the undefeated High Point College soccer team. The first half did not go well for the Hawks at all with the fired up High Point team scoring one goal to establish their lead. During the last sixteen minutes of the second half, High Point scored again to make the score 2 to 0. With ten minutes left in the game the Hawks dropped their lethargy and began to dominate the game; Nino Fleri scored UNC-W's only goal with an assist from Gonzalo Rada. Coach Lane noted that High Point College has a fine team with a good program well underway and that they were emotionally prepared for the game. The coach feels that some of the Hawks' sluggishness during the early part of the game could have been attributed to the effects of the long trip to High Point.

This Wednesday, October 16, the Seahawks reawakened to win as they faced Saint Andrew's College on UNC-W home turf. Suffering from the loss of Hal Goodson and their recent loss to High Point College, the Hawks recovered to play one of their finest offensive games this season.

Wings Solomon Bitton and Tim Chance were the main power behind the Hawks' determined and successful offensive drive. T. Chance played the finest game of his collegiate career, driving in three goals on three difficult shots. Two goals, one on a left footed shot and one on a right footed shot, were made while under heavy pressure from the defending fullback. Tim's third goal was a nice placement shot made during a one on one confrontation with the St. Andrew's goalie.

The UNC-W offensive drive continually went to the wings to spread out the St. Andrew's defensive action considerably, and bring the ball into scoring position for the Hawks. Although the UNC-W fullbacks dragged slightly during the first half, they straightened up and functioned as a highly competent unit during the second half. Coach Lane was extremely pleased with the victory, Saint Andrew's has a much stronger team than was indicated by the score.

Both the coach and the team are appreciative of the faculty and students who have turned out to give their support, but are dissappointed that there has not been a larger turnout. This has been a really fine season for the Seahawk booters and they deserve the backing of more than a small percentage of the school, so get off your apathy and out of your stuffy dorm rooms to enjoy the fresh air and scintillating excitement of a Seahawk soccer game!

Jean Franceschiello
Sports Writer

VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 26	East Carolina University	Greenville, N. C.
Wednesday, October 30	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N. C.
Saturday, November 2	Baltimore University	Wilmington, N. C. **
Tuesday, November 5	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C. *
November 7 thru November 9	NAIA DISTRICT 29 PLAYOFFS	TBA

*Weekday home games 3:30 p. m.
**Saturday home games 2:00 p. m.

GREEK LINES

Fall semester 1974 has started off to be a good year for the Mu-Chi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Agood rush week produced 11 pledgers who are Mike Griffin, Woody Woodard, Neal Farley, Gary Shipman, Flip Orr, Anhet Ozal, Troy Kelley, Harry Augustine, Jerry Dixon, Ronnie Brothers, and Steve Shields.

Recently, officers were elected for the fall semester and those now serving are: George Erkes, President; David Willis, Vice President; Herbie Walter, Secretary; Linwood Carter, Treasurer; Tojie King, Chaplin; Bill Wilkie, Sgt. at Arms; Cummins Melbane, Historian; and Bill Joner, Pledge Trainer.

There have been many good social activities this year. A good pig barbecue started off the semester followed by a Hell's Angels party, a fish fry, and last weekend, a camping trip to the mountains.

Cummins Mebane

Fishing Competition

Meeting of all interested students, faculty and staff to finalize details of trip to USC-Coastal (Conway, S. C.) Thursday, October 24. 3:30. Pub Lobby.

Basketball practice begins

After a month of conditioning, the Seahawk basketball team began practice on October 15. There were ten returning players and four new players present.

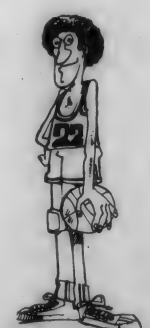
Returning from last year are: Seniors- David Prince, Willie Jackson, and Perry Dobson; Juniors- Ernie Lynn, Rick Alessi, Bob O'Donnell, and Kenny Goodson; and Sophomores- Keith Yow, Jim Brogden, and Ricky McKoy.

New additions to the squad this year are: Greg Scott, 6 ft. 2 in. Sophomore; Harold Jackson, 6-2 Junior; Joe Westerfield, 6-6 Junior; and Richie Brooks 6-2 freshman.

There will also be four new schools added to the schedule, proving to be the most competitive schedule ever. The Citadel, Western Carolina University, unc-a, and Mars Hill are the new additions

Coach Gibson remarks, "We are trying to increase the caliber of competition in order to attract better players and to increase prominence."

The first game this year will be Nov. 29 at Mars Hill, with the first home game against Shaw University on Dec. 6.



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(THE DOG)
symbol for the 10th day of the ancient Aztec week

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Then to the Lip of this poor earthern Urn
I leaned, the Secret of my Life to learn:
And, Lip to Lip, it murmured — "While you live,
Drink! — for once dead, you never shall return."
-Omar Khayyan
(Fitzgerald tr.)

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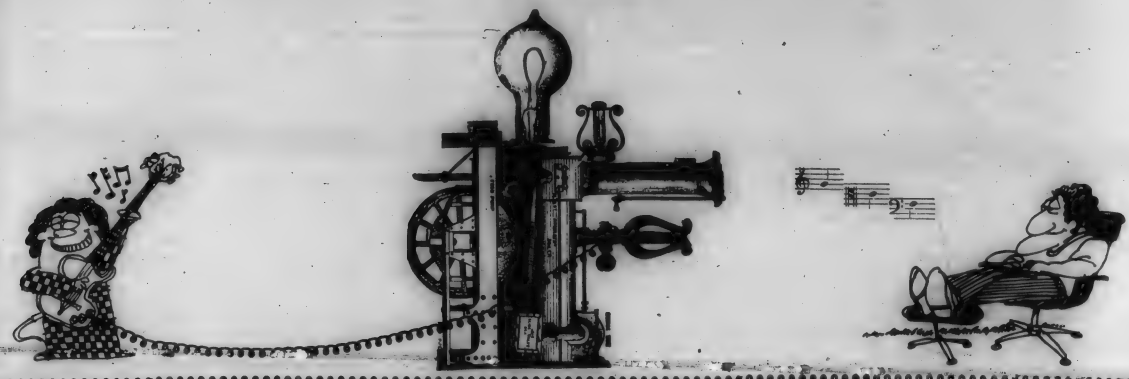
by john wilkins



HYDRA

HYDRA
HYDRA
CAPRICORN CP-0130

Time: 1968-1971

There was a group from the South. This group lived and loved the music they played. It was a different type of music, a sound the South could call its own.

This group signed to a big record label, cut a few albums, and in a short time the sound had hit the nation causing one of the biggest impacts any sound had caused in some time. The group was the Allman Brothers Band. The sound was pure Southern Boogie.

Time: 1972

Pure Southern Boogie had hit the nation hard. It seemed that each day a new group from the South popped up using the sound and hitting the big time. People wanted more. They screamed. They cried. They could not get enough of this sound. Was the South the next scene for a music revival?

Time: 1973

Pure Southern Boogie had been overworked. Too many imitations. Too much sameness. The nation fell to its knees and a savior was needed. Who? Who could put the boog back into Pure Southern Boogie? Who could prove the sound had not grown stale? Who could . . .?

Time: 1974

Pure Southern Boogie began the hard climb back up. Just in the ta-ta-nick-of-time. Two groups made the save because they were different, yet kept enough of the old sound to still be classified as a part of it. These groups were Wet Willie and HYDRA.

Southern Boogie began to progress.

In a few years the above may be true. As for now, the Allman Brothers did begin the popularity of Southern Boogie music, they have been somewhat over-copied, and Wet Willie and the new group HYDRA are the only ones to venture into the new aspects of the sound.

HYDRA is Wayne Bruce-vocals and guitar, Spencer Kirkpatrick-lead and acoustic guitars, Orville Davis-bass guitar, and Steve Pace-drums. HYDRA, their first album, was recorded in Macon, Georgia last December-February and has recently been released to begin the debut of the group in the states.

The album is somewhat different in sound due to Wayne Bruce's vocals. As for the music and lyric, they are almost the same as any of the Capricorn artists. Most of the material on the album is by the group except "Going Down" by Don Nix and "Feel the Pain" by Will Boulware.

The LP begins with "Glitter Queen," one of the better cuts from the album. "Going Down" and "Warp 16" are also fairly good cuts with the remaining cuts all similar to any other Southern Boogie except for the vocals.

All in all, the album is one of the better Capricorn Records to appear this year. The group has great expectations if they can continue as well as progress with the Boogie sound. If they can and people feel like I do, the sound may lose its already-staleness. I just wonder once a thing is stale, can it become fresh again. Till then, ROCK OUT.

Next Week - SMILER - Rod Stewart

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volume xvii, number ten | october 30, 1974 | twelve pages

ASK THE MAN

OPEN FORUM

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

11:30 A.M.

ED-PSYCH Auditorium

bring your gripes, questions, problems to the Student Affairs Committee. Chancellor William H. Wagoner will be on hand to answer questions.

They ain't sayin' much right now, but there have been rumors indicating that Renaissance may be highlighted at the next concert. (photo by sheryl moore)

John Wasson to speak

Soc club to sponsor lecture

The Sociology Club is sponsoring a lecture to be held October 30 (Wednesday) at 8:00 upstairs in Hoggard room 201. The guest speaker will be Mr. John Wasson. His lecture will consist of an overview of social work. According to Mr. Wasson, "Many people think social workers are little old ladies in high button shoes handing out platitudes in baskets of food to the needy." The purpose of his lecture will be to dispel this stereotype by giving a realistic description of social work.

Mr. Wasson is a resident of Wilmington. He has his M.S.W. from Chapel Hill and is currently taking courses toward a doctorate in Public Health at UNC-CH. In the past he has worked as a director of Comprehensive Health Planning and a Community Problems Consultant with the State Department of Human Resources. He is presently the co-ordinator of the Master's degree program in social work at UNC-W. This program is sponsored by the school of social work at UNC-CH and the Sociology Department at UNC-W. Under this program people who are presently employed social workers are able to attend class on a work - study basis. During this three year program, participants are required to attend class one day a week for two years while they work. The third year of study must be completed in residence at Chapel Hill.

Students who are interested in this program and in the field of social work are urged to attend this lecture. Job opportunities in this field will also be discussed. The lecture will be brief with a question and answer period afterward. This is a FREE lecture so EVERYBODY COME!

USC wins debate honors

The University of South Carolina won top honors in both the varsity and novice categories in the 2nd Blockade Runner Invitational Debate Tournament hosted by UNC-W debators October 18 and 19.

In the novice division, the USC team, speaking in the affirmative shared first place honors with Duke University's team, which took the negative stance.

In the varsity division second, third and fourth place winners were Lenoir-Rhyne College, Virginia Military Institute and Duke University. Varsity high scoring individual honors went to LaCivita of the University of Virginia, and second place in individual competition went to Schmitz of Lenoir-Rhyne.

High scorer in the novice division was Brockington of the University of South Carolina who totaled 145 points arguing in the affirmative. Price of Duke University compiled 137 points arguing in the negative to take second place in the novice individual scoring.

Winning teams were presented silver Revere bowls, while individual winners were awarded engraved gavels.

BASKETBALL TEAM ENTRY DEADLINE ANNOUNCED FOR NOV. 1

Nov. 1 is the deadline for all team entries for the 1974-75 basketball intramural season. Rosters of players may be turned in to Dave Warner in Room H-226, the Intramural office or the Physical Education office in the gym.

There is a place for all teams as the leagues will be determined by a Qualifying Tournament November 4-5-6 and 7th if needed. This tournament will place teams of comparable ability in the same league.

Regular season play will begin on November 8 at 6 p.m. with games scheduled every night in both gyms at 6,7 and 8 p.m. The season will end in late February with a championship tournament to be held the week of February 24th.

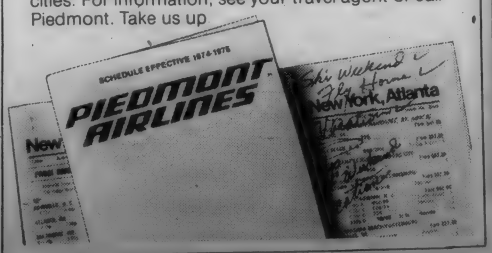
Teams from clubs, fraternities, societies, departments, independants , faculty, staff or dormitories are welcome with each team limited to nine players. If more than this number are in your group it is possible to enter as many teams as you wish.

ART MAJORS

It is requested that Art Majors meet with their advisors at least one week prior to pre-registration.

Crack our book and stretch your bucks.

Spend a little time studying a Piedmont schedule. Then plan a weekend. Out on the ski slopes, enjoying an out-of-town ball game, partying with someone special or soaking up the bright city lights. Or home with the folks. We've got a place for you. And a Weekend-Plus Plan to help stretch your funds. Just leave on Saturday and return before noon Monday. You'll save up to 50% on the return portion of your round trip ticket, and fly with confirmed reservations to any of over 75 Piedmont cities. For information, see your travel agent or call Piedmont. Take us up



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Unknown pestilence kills hundreds

ABOVE -- Victim of plague (believed to be caused by macroorganism Wilmingtonian apathetica) clutches at side of mass grave site in last - ditch attempt to hold onto waning life. A good samaritan passing by filled the clutching hand with a can of cold beer. "It was good," said the Sam. "to see 'im die with a smile on his face."

AT RIGHT -- Mass graves covered campus last week as University officials laid to rest victims of an unidentified plague. Hundreds of students were struck down. Health officials released a statement indicating that many of the dead thought the onset of the malady--characterized by lethargy, fa--tigue, and overwhelming apathy--was simply a manifestation of "Sophomore Slump."

ABOVE -- Rotting body of student found on Baja. The flesh, as you can see, is gone. A special single-site grave was dug for these remains - the Tomb of the Unknown Student. BELOW -- A special monument, shown in photo is to be erected at the Tomb of the Unknown Student.

photos by sheryl moore

EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly:

TROUBLE NOT ALL BAD

This has been a hectic week so far. Last week was about the same. With little strain on the brain it's easy to foresee what next week will be like. More of the same. It's not even Thanksgiving, but the end of the semester suddenly is not so far away.

It is about this time during the semester that panic begins to set in. Suddenly you realize: you still have to decide what you will write on for your theme in English. There are two exams next week and your notes are only two weeks behind. You have to report on two books you haven't read yet this month.

If it is any consolation to you, as I am sure it probably will not be, problems and trouble seem to be a standard part of any period of human existance. After all, ever since Adam and Eve swiped the forbidden fruit, man has been in hot water. As a matter of fact, the temperature of the water has steadily gone up since then.

The ability of people to get into, or make, trouble is just barely exceeded by their ability to get out of it. At least that has been the case so far through history and it is to be greatly hoped that this characknishi is not lost.

Between religion, politics and education, it would seem there is an endless source of strife, confusion and just plain problems. If one of these elements cannot war with another then they will squabble within themselves.

Trouble is not, however, to be considered an entirely negative aspect of life. Without trouble there would be no reason to be forced to use our intellects to solve our problems. If it hadn't been that early man had to fight to survive his troubles we probably wouldn't have been half as well equipped to deal with our problems today.

Just think. Without the problem of having to write a paper this semester you would have never had become acquainted with the fine people in the library or have realized how to make a lot of nothing sound so important. This last achievement will stand you in good stand in later life. Especially if you go into politics, or write news paper columns.

THE TRANSPLANT

Political prisoners in Babylon,
Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego
disdained the groceries brought
home to the king and staged
non-violent protest against a
luxury at cross purpose with
their conscience and their God.

It was a serious matter.
Jewishness was in their blood.
Judah's God had shaped their
dreams; so dreaming in a hostile
land of land back home,
they laid their lineage on the
line affirming who they were
against all odds and lesser gods.

God's gift is wrapped in affirmation of the me, the me that kicks against the name I have not
earned or learned, and wages
peaceful war with all demand to
be what I am not, (a luxury ill
begot). Shadrack, Meshack, Abednego
are not their real names and never were.

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

STUDENT FORUM

SOC. CLUB

What exactly is SOCIAL WORK? If you don't know, come to the lecture that the Sociology Club is sponsoring tonight (Oct. 30). Mr. John Wasson, the co-ordinator of the Master's degree program in social work at UNC-W, is the guest speaker. He will give an overview of social work. This lecture will be held upstairs in Hoggard room 201 at 8:00 p. m. The lecture will be brief, and participants will have an opportunity to ask questions afterwards. Everyone is invited to take advantage of this free opportunity to expand their knowledge of the field of social work.

Carolyn Bordeaux

ENDORSES MORGAN

To the Editor:

As a college student and a member of the Board of Alderman (city council) in Chapel Hill, I have worked hard to get young people involved in politics.

Many of my friends have asked questions about Robert Morgan, the Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator.

I endorse Morgan 100%. Robert Morgan is concerned and knowledgeable about inflation, farm problems, and the average consumer.

Students looking for jobs know how bad the economy is, and it is the Nixon-Ford administration that is destroying the dollar. Let's not make the mistake of sending another Republican to Washington.

I urge students and other college and University people to elect Robert Morgan U. S. Senator on November 5th.

Sincerely,
Gerry Cohen
Chapel Hill NC

MINORITY in LAW

Dear Editor,

All minority students in North Carolina who have an interest in studying law are being invited to attend the annual Minority Recruitment Weekend Conference on Saturday, November 9, 1974, sponsored by The Minority Recruitment Committee of the SBA.

UNC law students are currently making preliminary visits to campuses throughout the State to encourage participation. Discussions will include practical aspects of gaining admittance to law school such as the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), helpful undergraduate curricula, and financial aid sources.

The conference is informational and not directed specifically toward recruitment for the UNC Law School.

Participation by freshmen and sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors is encouraged since the conference includes long-range aspects of admission to law school, such as planning one's undergraduate curriculum and preparation for the LSAT.

The conference will be highlighted by a panel discussion on the topic of "Social and Political Dimensions of the Lawyer's Role." Speakers who have been invited are Atty. Henry E. Frye; Atty. Walter T. Johnson Jr.; The Honorable Judge Elreta Alexander; The Honorable Justice Susie Sharpe; Atty. Julius L. Chambers; and Atty. Arnold Locklear.

Registration for the conference will be held between 8:00 a. m. - 8:50 a.m. We look forward to your participation.

Sincerely,
Regie Watkin
Member of the Minority Recruitment committee

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
margaret monroe, typist
jean francischiello, wayne steele, sports writers
ms. linda moore, adviser

MEMBER

TONGUE IN CHEEK DEPT.

COULD IT BE that this hall at the dorm was once full of happy, active students? Students who have succumbed to the torturous death caused by a bigger-than-life bug called Wilmingtonian apathetica? Page three's photos tell the woeful tale of students who could have led useful productive lives until the plague, characterized by lethargy, fatigue, and apathy, wiped them out. The cure, reports say, is simple and relatively painless and consists of getting involved. Hints of work and/or a little sweat inactivates the toxins which are released by the apathetica organism. (photo by sheryl moore).

Business brothers bike; raise $700

SIGMA ALPHA BETA A LA BIKE-A-THON

photos by paul walker

REFUELING

They're involved!

By Mike Prevatte

Sigma Alpha Beta Business Fraternity is involved. Last Saturday, the Fraternity was represented by eleven concerned men against cancer in the Wilmington-Jaycees-sponsored Bike-A-Thon. They rode bicycles for 26 miles from Legion Stadium to Carolina Beach and back. The riders included business majors Steve Ezzell, David Howell, Wesley Hunter, Breck Newber, Terry Piner, Leon Walker, Jim Wofford, and Bill Jackson. Pete Thurston, E. H. Pridgen and Fred Walsh also rode for Sigma Alpha Beta. In their efforts to help raise money for the American Cancer Society, each rider went out and solicited businesses for their mile-contributions. Their total figure was over $700. Remarkable is the fact that at least three of the brothers who biked were over 30 years old. At least three other members who were unable to ride stayed behind to help others get registered and prepared to bike the course. One member had relatives there helping, also. Yet of all the students at this University (other than riders for the Business Fraternity) the number of riders could have been counted on one hand.

Sigma Alpha Beta is trying to help our community by participation wholeheartedly in worthwhile projects like the Bike-A-Thon for cancer. Hopefully some of their concern will rub off on the rest of us.

DU presents lecture

The Wilmington Chapter of Delta Upsilon proudly announces the first presentation of its Campus Lecture Series. The program is entitled "Underwater Dangerous Species" and will be presented by Mr. Bud Cowan of Underwater Sales and Service. This lecture will occur on the night of October 30, 1974 at 7:30 P. M. in King Auditorium (Psychology Bldg.). A narrated slide-show, and a question - answer session will be highlighted. This lecture is for the benefit of students in the area, particularly UNC - W students. There, of course, will be no admission charge. We at Delta Upsilon hope that each and everyone of you will attend. Thank you.

Zack Sessions

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Blend in blender with cracked ice. Serve in tall glass. Garnish with lemon or lime wedge.

EHECATL
(THE WIND)
symbol for the 2nd day of the ancient Aztec week.

© 1974 80 Proof Tequila Barton Distillers Import Co., New York, New York.

UP, UP, AND AWAY -- Dave Wychel (10) and unidentified Lynchburg player are caught in mid-air as Gonzalo Rada (right) moves to get control of the ball. In background on left are UNC-W's Steve Paul and Vince Lindeschmit.

Seahawk soc-ers suffer losses

This past week the UNC-W soccer team has suffered two losses, the first back to back losses of the season.

October 18, the Seahawks met the undefeated Lynchburg College team. Lynchburg, according to Coach Lane, has a fine club with great skill, depth and speed. Although the Hawks are a much improved team this year and did control the game, they couldn't get behind the Lynchburg fullbacks and had to do most of their shooting from the outside.

At the end of the first half Lynchburg remained ahead with two goals to UNC-W's zero. During the second half Gonzalo Rada rallied to score the Hawks' only goal, but this was not enough. The game ended with a very dissapointing score of Lynchburg-5, UNC-W-0.

October 22 the Hawks faced The Citadel on Citadel home ground. Although the Seahawks were the better team, Citadel won with three goals to UNC-W's one.

During the first half the Hawks controlled the ball and seemed to dominate the game. The Hawks scored first with Nino Fieri going in for one with an assist from Dave Wychell. Then, late in the first half, Citadel tied the game when awarded a penalty kick on a very controversial call.

Late in the second half Citadel suddenly took over, with good speed and by expertly putting pressure on the Hawks, they surged ahead to score two more goals. By playing nineteen men, Citadel simply wore the Hawks out and went ahead to win.

	District			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Campbell	3	0	0	10	0	0
UNC-Wilmington	2	0	0	7	4	1
Methodist	0	1	0	3	10	0
Pembroke State	0	2	1	3	8	1
Atlantic Christian	0	2	1	2	6	1

NAIA District 29 soccer standings (through Oct. 19)

Wrestling practice begins

Wrestling practice to begin November 4 at 3:30 p.m. in gym. All potential wrestlers should be present, as this is the start of formal drills. Equipment will be issued and plans for the season will be completed. A schedule is being studied which includes matches with Campbell, Pembroke, and Citadel. Other possibles include Pfeiffer and Elon.

TODAY IN THE PUB:
ERIC CLAPTON & CREAM
plus
THE ACE TRUCKING COMPANY
AND
BRICKLEY's BROADCAST

VIDEO TAPE COMMITTEE
PRESENTS:
Monday and Tuesday - Snack Bar Lobby
Wednesday - Pub

NEXT WEEK:
LOGGINS & MESSINA
plus
FUTURE SHOCK
and
BRICKLEY's BROADCAST

HERE HE COMES -- Nino Fleri (left foreground) moves in, his edge offset by a Lynchburg player.

HARRIERS COMB BACK CAMPUS TRAILS

Autumn time - falling leaves- brisk air - trees of many colors - you may ask what this has to do with Cross Country running. The simple answer is everything. This is the season when the harriers (as cross country runners are known) run the trails and roads of the woods on the back campus. The course is divided into a three mile and five mile distance. Practice however may include ten to fifteen miles in the brisk air o the course. The runners do not take time to identify the leaves but do see the beautiful colors on the trails. Cross country is on the up swing at UNC-W with some eighteen harriers working out daily under the direction of Coach Dave Warner. Because of schedules not all practice at the same hour with the regular practice at the same hour with the regular practice time 4 pm daily meeting on the field in back of the gym.

The intramural cross country event (3 miles) is scheduled to be run November 5th with the harriers finishing between the halves of the UNC-W Methodist College soccer game. The men preparing for a record breaking time of about 15 min. 45 sec. for the 3 mile course are:

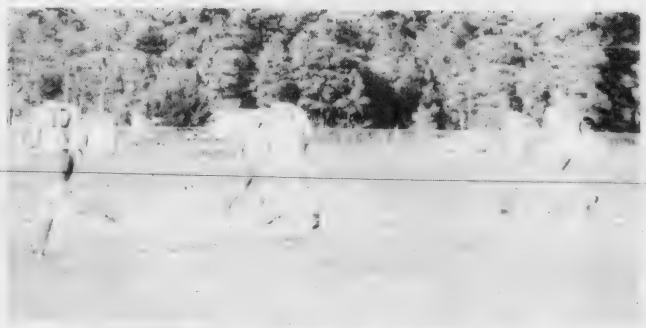
Mark Howard
Rex Whaley
Alan Anderson
David Mizarak
Greg Carroll
Jim Caley
Neil Kernodle
Steve Everhart
Jim Knopp
Tom Raines
Wyne Barbe
Mark Kelly
Eddie Ellis
Emerson Willard
Jan Storey
Phil Lambert
Ted Sharpe

It is expected that next season UNC-W will field an intercollegiate team running the distance with times for the five mile course about 27 min. 30 sec. and the six mile course in about 30 min.

Any individual interested is invited to practice with the team and participate in the intramural race. Any person entering the cross country event on November 5 must certify as to the conditioning program they have been in for at least three weeks proir to the race.

YMCA OFFER KUNG FU CLASSES

Hong Chum Kung Fu classes begin at YMCA on Nov. 4th (Monday) 7:00 p.m. This style offers much more than self-defense. It is a beautiful art which improves health, grace and confidence. For more information call YMCA or visit Monday Nov. 4th class.



SUNNY BUT SAD -- As Seahawks Lost to Lynchburg 5 - 0.

LADYHAWKS PLAY POWER VOLLEYBALL

This fall UNC-W watched the debut of it's first competitive women's volleyball team, the Ladyhawks. The ladies have shown themselves to be winners in true UNC-W style. Their record stands now at nine wins and two losses.

The Ladyhawks play power volleyball, a game that doesn't rely on strength or force, but on skill and technique. The strongest offensive weapon of the game is the spike, which consists of slamming the ball down sharply over the net into the opponents' court. The coach feels that the team's progress has been unbelievable for a first year team.

October 29 the Ladyhawks travelled to Wilson to face the Atlantic Christian College gals. On November 1 and 2 the Ladyhawks will participate in the North Carolina Class B Women's Volleyball State Tournament at Pembroke State University. The last match of the season will be at Pembroke S.U. on November 6 where the Ladyhawks will take on Pembroke and Francis Marion College.

PUB

WEEKDAYS	8AM - 10PM
FRI	8AM - MIDNIGHT
SAT	2PM - MIDNIGHT
SUN	2PM - 10PM

HOBBS SPEAKS

Did you realize that the term of office of each elected man and woman of our Student Government Association is half-over? At the end of the next six months, I hope that the student body can say that the SGA has been successful by working for the best interests of each student.

It is my personal belief that the Student Senate should continuously review and encourage maximum usage of the student activities funds and I hope that you will share with me your recommendations.

At the October 22 meeting the senate approved an additional request of $3,000 for our yearbook, The Fledgling and tabled the request for $1,425 by the Vidic Tape Committee. According to the SGA Treasurer, Wesley Hunter, there is $2,432 remaining in the Contingency Fund. The anticipated income earmarked for student activities is approximately $56,000.

During our next senate meeting, November 5, I plan to introduce a bill to the senate asking that Dr. Wagoner and the Board of Trustees consider naming the campus' first dorm Galloway Hall in remembrance of Ed Galloway. I would like to express my sympathy to the family and friends of Ed, who recently died from injuries resulting in an accident on campus a few weeks ago.

I would like to congradulate the following newly elected Freshman Class Officers:
President - Gary Shipman
Vice President - Neil Farley
Secretary - Grace Caruthers
Senators: Michael Griffith
Woody Woodard
Bill Brockman
David Davis
Joanne Gentry

By actively working together, we can make the college experience more meaningful for each of us and we each know just how important the freshman year is.

The senate approved Hadden Clark and Jim Foster's nominations to the senate seats that were vacant in their respective classes. Hadden will serve the remaining term of this year as a Junior Class Senator and Jim will serve the Senior Class. Both men have the best interests of all students at heart, and I know they will contribute a great deal to the student body needs.

If a senate seat becomes vacant during a year, then our constitution requires that the class president appoint someone who meets the necessary qualifications. Upon fulfilling the qualifications, the senate either approves or disapproves the nomination.

On Tuesday, November 5, eligible voters in our country will have a chance to voice their opinion in our political system. I would like to encourage everyone to take advantage of this privilege and vote for the people who you feel will best represent us in our local, state, and national governments.

Let's get out and vote and continue our active support of all or our student activities.

Steve Hobbs
Junior Class President

ROCKY SAYS

If you want help or if you need help, then Open House has some thing to offer you. Open House is a crisis intervention and counseling center with phone and walk in services. Open House provides a valuable community service in offering Drug Counseling, Emergency Medical Aid, Free Legal Consultation, Client Advocacy service, and drug analysis or disposal. Additionally, they have a free clinic for (V.D., P.G., B.C., Medical) Thursday nights 7:00 through 10:00 pm. All transactions are protected by the Federal Confidentiality Law.

Open House also deals with problems of pregnacy, abortion, and suicide intervention. It is open Monday through Saturday from 2:00 - 10:00 pm. Emergency Crisis teams are on call 24 hours a day for overdoses, suicides, general freak-outs, depression, etc.

The primary source of man-power for open house comes from students like yourselves. We are proud of the effort that UNC-W students have undertaken on behalf of Open House and we hope that many other students will volunteer to continue the work which has been started. All students interested can contact the Open House Director, Pat Simmons, at 610 Market Street by calling 762-5597. All volunteers must undergo a 6 week (40 hours) training program and work 16 hours per month. Thank-you again.

CLUB SELLS TV TICKETS

Club Wantu Wazuri is now selling tickets at the rate of $1.00 for a 12 inch RCA television. Selling of the tickets will go through November with the winner being contacted on the day of the drawing. Money acquired during the ticket sells will go toward the Annual Black Awareness week to be held during Feb. 1975. Please contact any member for more information or the purchase of a ticket.

Elga (VIRNA LISI) is charmed by Bluebeard (RICHARD BURTON) in a scene from BLUEBEARD.

SEE AD P, 10 FOR DETAILS

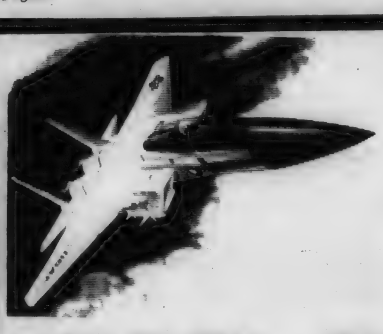
Once Anne (JOEY HEATHERTON) has learned of Bluebeard's murdered wives, Bluebeard realizes that he must put an end to her as well in BLUEBEARD. Distributed by Cinerama Releasing.

COMMUNICATIONS GROUP

- TO INCREASE THE COMMUNICATION SKILLS OF LISTENING AND SENDING CLEAR MESSAGES
- PRESENTATION, DISCUSSION AND PRACTICE FORMAT

meets 3:30 to 5 p.m — Nov. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20

- IF INTERESTED, CALL COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER EXT 242



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These young ladies avoided the dreaded death from Wilmingtonian apathetica recently. It seems that any form of work or study immunes one from the fickle finger of fatality. (photo by sheryl moore).

VET OFFICE OFFERS POSITIVE HELP

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has applied for and received a Veteran Cost of Instruction Payments (VCIP) grant. The (OVA) Office of Veteran Affairs exists to provide educational assistance to veterans and dependents of veterans enrolled at UNC-W. It provides peer and professional counseling, remedial services, tutorial services and coordinates the existing campus services to best serve the needs of the veteran and dependent enrollment.

The V. A. has been criticized in some areas, however through programs such as the VCIP and Veterans Representatives on campuses throughout the United States it is attempting to alleviate most of the plaguing problems.

In order for the V. A. to process information accurately, the veteran must submit accurate information including one's V.A. file number on all correspondence. When certain information is requested, mail it back as soon as possible.

The Veterans Association here on campus is a well-organized, functioning organization. However, attendance in the past has been rather low. In order for the organization to reach its full potential, ALL veterans who desire a voice must attend to be heard.

Don't forget, tutorial services are available to those veterans having difficulty in their academic endeavors.

Surfboard for Sale
5 ft. 10in. Conn Crystal Butterfly. Fair Condition. Good for beginners. $25.00 Negotiable. Call 799-8557 Anytime after 3 P. M.

For Sale
Small men's wetsuit. U. S. Diver's brand. $40.00 Negotiable. Call 799-8557 Anytime after 3 P. M.

FOR SALE:
1970 Champion Mobile Home 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, washer, new appliances, brand new wall to wall carpeting. $4,500.00. For information call 799-4102.

For Sale
1972 Honda SL 125. 2,400 miles. Perfect Condition. $300. Call 256-2526.

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Complete Diving outfit for warm winter diving. Almost new - Good Price. Call 762-3635.

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KARTOOONZ

Our "Peanuts" cartoon this week is dedicated to N.S.W.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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HORROR SPECIAL FOR HALLOWEEN

DEATH LIVES IN THE VAULT OF HORROR!

FIVE PEOPLE SEE BIZARRE GLIMPSES OF WHAT IS IN STORE FOR THEM IN THE FUTURE!!

TALES FROM THE CRYPT

8 p. m.

BURTON IS 'BLUEBEARD'

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ALEXANDER SALKIND presents RICHARD BURTON as BLUEBEARD Also starring RAQUEL WELCH with VIRNA LISI and JOEY HEATHERTON TECHNICOLOR® FROM CINERAMA RELEASING R

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Oct. 31

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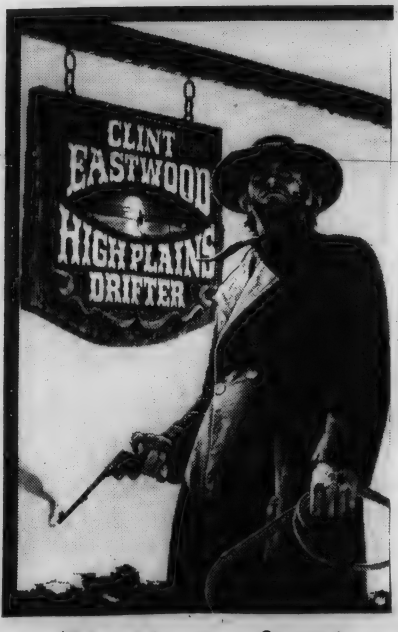
Miller

HALLOWEEN PHOTOS BY
PAUL WALKER

YOU HAVE A
sm
PERSONAL BANKER
AT
WACHOVIA
RIGHT ACROSS
FROM UNC-W



They'd never forget
the day he drifted
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8 p.m.

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music in your life

by john wilkins

ROD STEWART
SMILER
MERCURY SRM 1-1017

Rod Stewart can be said to be the image many newcomers to the Rock Music field wish to strive for. For some six or more years now he has had nothing but a string of successful adventures, moving in and out of the ultimate music circles in both England and America.

His first big contribution could be said to have taken place around 1967 when he began to be noticed while singing with the AYNSLEY DUNBAR RETALIATION also featuring Aynsley Dunbar, (who has now played on almost every superstar's LP's), Jack Bruce and Peter Green. Not long after this, he moved into the ex-Yardbird JEFF BECK GROUP where he did several good LP's.

His next big step was in joining the Faces as well as cutting some LP's on his own and then going solo altogether. While all this was taking place he was also helping out on LP's by ELTON JOHN and JOHN Baldry.

"Maggie May was the song that put Rod where he is today as well as launch his EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY LP to the Gold Record mark. Then it was "You Wear it Well" and NEVER A DULL MOMENT, another very successful LP. After these, things slowed down a bit and the live album came out followed by a short period of silence. Now SMILER is out and Stewart is back at his best.

As for the SMILER LP, it is not better than the DULL MOMEMT and EVERY PICTURE LP's, but then again, it is not worse either. In fact, is is just Rod Stewart.

"Sweet Little Rock'n Roller," the old Chuck Berry song, begins the LP rockin' with Stewart's vocals as scratchy as ever. From here on out, Stewart is in complete control, changing here and there from a smooth clear sound to a rock 'n' roll frinzy. "Farewell" and "Sailor" follow the Barry song and were written by Stewart and a co-writer. Both are somewhat slower songs with Ray Jackson from LINDISFARNE playing mandolin on the first of the two. "Bring it on Home to Me/You Send Me" is (are) the next song (s) and was (were) written by Sam Cooke.

"Let Me Be Your Car" ends the side with Stewart being joined by one of the co-writers, Elton John - vocals and piano.

Carol King's "A Natural Man" opens side II with a bang followed by "Dixie Toot," a jazz type tune written by Stewart and Rod Wood.

"Girl From the North Country," by Dylan and "Mine for Me," by Paul McCartney end the side and are the best cuts on the LP. Stewart shines a new light on the two, making them glow where others have only imitated.

To sum up, Stewart has proven that he is still alive and doing excellent new material, as well as, adding his style to old material. The album is good in almost every way and could possibly sell as well as any of his others. Besides, who does not like something he does? Till then, ROCK-OUT!!

NEXT WEEK: The Diamond Dog hits the stage... BOWIE... DAVID LIVE.

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ROD STEWART'S NEW L. P. --- SMILER

seahawk

xviii number eleven november 6, 1974 eight pages

Seahawk Soccer Team District Champs

Congratulations!

EDITORIALS—

The Gadfly:

Time's getting rough

Times are getting rough for those who really want an education. Times are also getting tough for those who truly want to educate. However, times have always been rough for true education. Socrates is a prime example of what happens to those who want to push reality and truth.

True education is a rare animal, always on the verge of extinction. People are disturbed by those who want the truth, who want to explore the unknown. The search for truth often upsets those who would keep things as they are. Book learning has traditionally been viewed by those relatively unaquainted with it as a work of the devil. It is a good thing for us that while there may be many who would extinguish the light of learning (with the best of intention) there are always a dedicated few who preserve it.

However, it is the enemy within that is much more dangerous than the enemy without. As Pojo said "We have met the enemy and they are us." The structure of modern education seems to be so constructed as to drive any serious teacher or student to drink.

The first and most vital link in the educational system is the student. While there are quite a number who go because Dad will pay the bills and there are free beer busts. However, none of us can escape the pressure of the grading system.

After having been brain washed by parents, teachers and our peers, we sometimes forget the real reason why schools are supposed to exist. Things are not made easier by the other two elements of educational structure.

The second link of education is the faculty. Theoretically, the teacher is supposed to teach but in reality he finds his time and energy drained off. The college professor is forced to worry about tenure, publishing, inter-faculty politics and attendin, endless committee meetings. It's a wonder that some professors have time to come to class.

The last link in this chain is the Administration. The administration is supposidly here to provide a smooth path for student and professor so education can proceed in an orderly fashon. Administration is supposed to take care of all those matters necessary to college life but not directly related to education.

That's the theory, but the reality is quite different as you will find out during preregistration. Administration deals with money and records, two things that are essential to modern education. However, there are times when it would seem that to some, money and records are more important than the education they are supposed to support. To satisfy all the demands made on it, administration provides forms in triplicate and an endless request for signatures on the proper forms. A college student could become rich if he were paid for the hours he spends standing in line. Many a secretary could retire early if she were paid a dime for every form she typed out. Retire! She could probably spend the rest of her life on the beach at Tropez. All this does not encourage education. I wonder how many students have quit rather than endure another hour waiting in a drop-add line.

Things have come a long way in extra-curicular complications since Socrates strolled about the market place asking uncomfortable questions. Whether or not any true improvement has been made over this method of teaching, the bitterness of the hemlock still remains.

THE TRANSPLANT

an adolescent world in process of
becoming, groans and sighs and
occasionally cries,
like an adolescent girl,
changing makeup in colored maple
leaves or dogwood dye to find the
proper face to please the public
eye.

the public takes great pride in
picking from its citizenry a face
to please the eye,
a voice to speak its mind
or intercede in its behalf
on issues where the right appears
so wrong and wrong is made up right
to bear the guilt of Adam's race
and our own shame.

without protective center to
go out from, we have no stomach for
becoming,
this growing up.
without forgiveness born of grace,
we lack the courage to discard the
mask and own the shame that's ours.
coming of age is an awkward age,
an embarrassing time...
in love, and politics and faith
in any world or day.

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

hungry?

FOODLINE: Beginning Friday, North Carolinians wishing to know facts about food stamps will have a new way to get information. A toll-free number will be in operation in Raleigh from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. by the Division of Social Services of the N. C. Department of Human Resources. The new service is part of a statewide campaign to inform people about food stamps. According to the department, only about 35% of eligible people in North Carolina actually participate in the food stamp program. The number is 800-662-7935.

HELP!

Students try to crawl from gutter of boredom and apathy . . . For opinions, see page eight . (photo by greg larrimore)

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
margaret monroe, typist
jean francischiello, sports writer

ms. linda moore, adviser

MEMBER

DEAR DARLENE

BY DARLENE PEARSALL

Dear Darlene,
Is it proper to date a guy just because he's got a lot of money?
Dater

Dear Dater,
Only if he's willing to spend it on you.

Dear Darlene,
Why do we have to get secretaries to sign our schedule cards?
Long Line Stander

Dear Long Line,
It helps to classify students. You can always tell the students with physical conditioning--they're the ones with the best schedules since they push the handicapped run the fastest.

Dear Darlene,
Is it true that milk will make your bust line seem longer?
Small

Dear Small,
Only if you implant the cartons un your bra.

Dear Darlene,
How long should someone take to prepare for an important test?
Student

Dear Stud.,
It depends on how fast you can write crib notes.

Dear Darlene,
What's the most effective means of birth control?
Eager

Dear Eager,
The word "no."

Dear Darlene,
Every so often I get a strange urge to dress up like Napoleon and sink rubber duckies in people's baths. Should I go to see a psychriatrist?
Napoleon

Dear Napo,
A psychriatrist? What on earth for? After all, everyone should have a hobby.

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

UNC-W to host District

This week UNC-W will host the first of the NAIA District Playoffs, an important event for the Seahawk soccer players. In order to play well and win, the team needs the support of the students and faculty. In games where there have been large turnouts, such as the crowd of 4,000 at Madison College and the one of 1500 at Campbell College, the Hawks have played brilliantly and achieved outstanding victories. The excitement generated by a large crowd of cheering spectators gives the players a feeling of security and a willingness to get out and win.

This year, the Seahawks have taken the District 29 title. At each home game there were a few dedicated fans and of course, the cheerleaders. The team appreciates the support of these people and hopes that an even larger crowd will turn out to give the much needed support a championship team deserves this Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

HAWKS beat Campbell for District title

The UNC-W Seahawks faced Campbell College October 30 for the NAIA District title. In one of the most spectacular games of the season, the Hawks held Campbell down and claimed the District Championship with a score of 1-0. Campbell College was undefeated with a record of 11 and 0, while the Hawks were undefeated in District standing.

Twenty five minutes into the first half Nino Fleri scored with a head shot on an assist from Gonzalo Rada. After scoring, the Hawks drew back in front of the goal to clog the middle, keeping Campbell from getting a clear shot at the goal. Coach Lane said that this is the biggest win the Hawks have had since he started coaching at UNC-W.

This game was a superb example of team effort, with each man giving his best to the team. Goalie Tim Willette, however, drew much notice because of his fantastic and successful efforts to keep Campbell from scoring. He had some twenty five saves, some of which were undoubtedly spectacular.

As NAIA District 29 Champions the Seahawks will host the District Playoffs. Support from the students and faculty of UNC-W is vital for both the team and the school, so get out and cheer the Hawks on to victory November 7.

HAWKS come from slump to SMASH Charleston

October 25 the UNC-W Seahawks came out of a two game slump to win over The College of Charleston with a score of 10 to 2. Coach Lane feels that this win helped to improve the Hawks' mental outlook after losing two games in a row and helped to prepare them for the rest of their schedule.

Although the C.O.C. is only a first year team and still weak, the game was not one of the Hawks' most spectacular. There wasn't much movement but it is hard to be critical because of the score. Nino Fleri was the top scorer with four goals and three assists. Tom Buffington, Steve Paul, Vince Lindenschmidt and Doug White scored one goal apiece; Salomon Britton had three assists and one goal while Gonzalo Rada ranked third with three assists. To complete the scoring picture is David Wychell with one assist and one goal.

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meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20

- IF INTERESTED, CALL COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER EXT 242

"It is better to bury one's nose
in a big glass.
It's more protected thus than
in a soldier's helmet.
And for a standard or a pennant,
it is best to follow
The branch of ivy or of yew,
which shows one where
To drink!"

Olivier Basselin
Vaudevires

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Headgear

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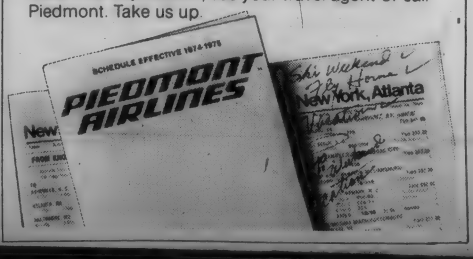
Telephone: 791-3759 Zuhair Ali Bedwan, Owner

Crack our book and stretch your bucks.

Spend a little time studying a Piedmont schedule. Then plan a weekend. Out on the ski slopes, enjoying an out-of-town ball game, partying with someone special or soaking up the bright city lights. Or home with the folks. We've got a place for you. And a Weekend-Plus Plan to help stretch your funds. Just leave on Saturday and return before noon Monday. You'll save up to 50% on the return portion of your round trip ticket, and fly with confirmed reservations to any of over 75 Piedmont cities. For information, see your travel agent or call Piedmont. Take us up.



Music in

by Jo

BOWIE LIVE IN GREENSBORO

Last summer, DAVID BOWIE took a tour of the U.S. which was somewhat unexpected due to statements that concerts were out for a time. His PIN-UPS LP was finally getting over the harsh handling most of the critics had given it when DIAMOND DOGS hit the market and rumors were out that a tour was to follow.

By June it was official that there would be a tour and the dates appeared in several rock magazines. Out of this tour North Carolina held two concerts in Charlotte and Greensboro, the latter of which I was lucky enough to attend.

July 6 was the date and a sizeable crowd gathered at the Greensboro Coloseum. The weather was hot and the crowd sleepily waited for what was to be a most exceptional concert. The stage scenes were set with massive skyscrapers dripping with molten steal and sheet metal. Connecting the bombarded structures was a single draw bridge resembling the skyscrapers in a desaster-like appearance.

The stagehands finished the last minute preparation and the house lights slowly dimmed to a complete darkness. The gasping crowd awaited.

The silence was at last broken by the howl of dogs and the lights came on in the windows of the half destroyed city. Next, spotlights came on from the city streets as if the next air raid was about to begin. The first bars of "1984" shot out as the howling dogs diminished and the backup singers entered on stage.

After a very elaborate instrumental version of "1984", BOWIE hit the stage with all spotlights on him, leaving the crowd in amazement and disbelief. After this song he disappeared only to be spotted again on the drawbridge which proved to move up and down. The song was "Sweet Thing" and Bowie, in a rain coat and hat, perfectly reflected the lonely man of the future.

Later it was "Space Oddity" as Bowie was lifted up and down from the top of a building, drifting and floating in mid air.

Then a mirrored capsule came out from under the bridge and flashes of light were reflected out over the spellbound audience. With BOWIE atop the capsule, "Big Brother" was sung, with him disappearing mid - way in the song. What was next but the capsule completly stopping, only to open and reveal a large hand with twinkling lights and a mass of Stardust Blue. As the hand slowly lowered, there was BOWIE, who sat in its palm once it had completed its movement.

It was unusual to see BOWIE as he was that night. Seeing photos of a weird looking guy dressed in almost anything was what the audience expected. But here was an average looking person with a suit on like almost anyone could wear.

He was refined, knowing exactly what to do and when. Controlling everyone from the audience to the players on stage, BOWIE proved that he was no longer the Ziggy Stardust or the Aladdin Sane from his older LPs, but the star, the Diamond Dog that he is today.

He did the best material from all his LPs and the crowd loved him. When he finished the last song and left the stage an encore was called for there was not an encore to give. The Bowie Concert was over.

your life

lkins

DAVID LIVE

THE LP.: BOWIE

THE RISE AND FALL OF ZIGGY STARDUST AND THE SPIDERS FROM MARS could [illegible] Bowie's most [illegible] ... He not only proved [illegible] ... but that he had talent [illegible] ... in the LP's [illegible] ... ALADDIN [illegible] ... and the [illegible] ... in the music [illegible] ... the sixth al[illegible] ... he even more [illegible] ... the other LPs [illegible] ... with older songs [illegible] ... done ... other ... DIAMOND DOGS, the LP [illegible] ... the last tour was based ... album before this ... LIVE LP.

... having seen the tour ... LP was taken from it ... and had to believe that it ... come close to being a ... album. However, it is ... good.

... are a few things that could have been done better, such as the recording of a few tracks and the NOISE in a few, but what is there is good considering it is a live album. The double album is worth your money and is around $10.00.

The tracks were recorded at the Tower in Philadelphia [illegible] 14th & 15th of this year. [illegible] made some 9 days after the Greensboro concert, it also sounds like BOWIE has grown tired by his vocals, especially on the first side.

Side A is songs mostly from the DIAMOND DOGS LP, "1984" and "Rebel Rebel" are the first two cuts on the side and are recorded very [illegible]. "Moonage Daydream" and "Sweet Thing" conclude the side with the latter being somewhat better than the studio cut.

Side B, is the best side on the album and contains such greats as "Changes" and "Suffragette City." There is also the song BOWIE wrote for MOTT THE HOOPLE, "All the Young Dudes" and is the first time it has appeared on a BOWIE LP. The song is excellent and begins with BOWIE and the back-up singers doing a bit of harmonizing.

Side C features "Watch That Man" from the ALADDIN SANE LP and "Diamond Dogs," both of which have excellent instrumental work by them.

The last side contains the best material on the LP, "Cracked Actor" being the best song on the LP. The side ends with "Rock 'N' Roll Suicide," as did the concert itself, and makes the album complete.

To sum up, the album is very good to have been live and contains some excellent material. Never before has such a collection of Bowie songs been put together, making it a must for a collector. For those who saw the concert it will bring back memories of what was. For everyone it is what is...BOWIE. Till then ROCK-OUT!

DAVID BOWIE [illegible] LP. [illegible] - [illegible]

David Bowie has [illegible] the scene, says to have come out of England since the Beatles. Although he did not [illegible] rise in America [illegible] success on the [illegible] he did begin to be noticed as "Space Oddity" and became one of the most talked about rock stars of the 1970's.

Around 1970, Bowie made his first move to America by releasing his first two albums, SPACE ODDITY and THE MAN WHO SOLD THE WORLD. The albums were on the Mercury Label and, as any of the Mercury albums the company thought not [illegible] the time, did not sell due [illegible] lack of publicity.

This could be the main reason Bowie hit so big once he did. He had had two failures, switched to the RCA Label, and produced a new album HUNKY DORY. The latter factors were that Bowie had moved from his failures and that RCA began publicity of the album. People began to wonder who or what this Bowie was.

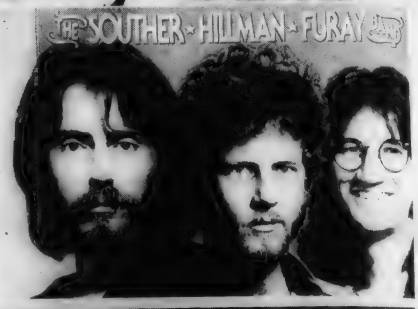
Then a miracle happened. The SPACE ODDITY and MAN WHO SOLD THE WORLD LP's were re-released on the RCA Label and the ZIGGY STARDUST LP came out to rocket Bowie toward the top.

e on Last Tour

on THE MAN WHO SOLD THE WORLD

BOWIE on HUNKY DORY cover

Souther-Hillman-Furay Band



The term "super group" is hackneyed, trite, a term "so pretentious as to make you cringe with embarrasment." But, once in a while, it applies. It was applied to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, meaning people who left highly successful bands to form another one together, to form a supergroup. This word has been applied far too often, but it applies to the Souther - Hillman - Furay Band.

There was an air of cynicism about the band - the idea that forming a band around big names would automatically guarantee success. The S-H-F Band is successful, but this comes from honest talent and hard work and not from any record business hype.

Let me give a bit of the history of each of the band's members.

First, Cris Hillman - member of the original Byrd, and the original Flying Burrito Brothers, two of the world's best rock 'n' roll bands. The contributions the Byrds made to music is incalcuable. Their albums still stand today as infinitely enjoyable, beautiful pieces of music, especially the ones with Cris Hillman. Cris Hillman, with the sorely missed Gram Parsons, founded the Flying Burrito Brothers, who along with Poco were the best of the country-rock bands. The Burritos are enjoying a new wave of popularity, as people turn to their music seeking the beauty and spirits missing in much of today's music. Cris also worked with Stephen Stills Manassas, helping to keep Stephen's ego in check to let his considerable talents out, making Manassas, the best of Stills' post C,S,N,Y, Ventures.

Now, to Richie Furay, original member of Buffalo Springfield, again one of the world's best and most influential bands. I know all this talk about best and most influential seems exagerated, but they really were as anyone who has listened to the Byrds, Burritos, and Springfield will tell you. Richie Furay left the Springfield to form Poco, an excellent band who never achieved the success they deserve, except with Poco lovers, of which there are many.

John David Souther is perhaps the least known of the three, but the others will insist he is the most talented. He has been the friend of Cris Hillman, Richie Furay, Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell, The Eagles, and especially Linda Ronstadt. She did many of his songs on the album "Don't Cry Now," incidently, produced by Souther.

This brings us to the Sidemen. But, these are no ordinary sidemen - they are consumate musicians and the most in - demand sessionmen in America. Jim Gordon has been a member of Traffic, Frank Zappa's Mother's, and Eric Clapton's Dereck and the Dominoes as well, playing drums with just about every talented person on record. He is considered, along with Kieth Moon, to be one of the best drummers in Rock'N' Roll. Paul Harris has been a member of Stephen Stills Manassas, played with John Sebastion and has played keyboards on countless sessions. Al Perkins, steel guitarist, has been a member of the Burritos, Manassas, and doubles on acoustics and electric guitars.

All these impressive credentials would mean little if these men were content to rely on their past achievements to get them by. However, they ar are growing, expanding their talents. Their debut album on Asylum Records amply bears this out. The album features expert musicianship, expert harmonies and lead vocals, and top quality songs.

"Falling in Love," "Border Town," "Believe Me" from Souther, Hillman, and Furay.

The S-H-F Band will be appearing with them will be Polydor's Atlanta Rhythm Section, a band playing rock 'n' roll, blues, and jazz with equal ease and quality. They currently have a hit single entitled "Doraville." A feature article on them will be appearing in these pages next week. UNC-W is extremely fortunate to have these bands, people who play and have played excellent music throughout their careers and whose best music and performances still are ahead of them. Tickets are $4.00 in advance and $6.00 at the door and may be purchased in the Pub.

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Committee presents pilgrimage film

On Monday, November 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Memorial Auditorium, the Fine Arts Committee of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will present the movie "Pilgrimage to Mecca." The movie will be accompanied by the producer and director Abol Rezai.

The annual pilgrimage of Muslims to Mecca is one of the world's great religious observances. It is very famous but non-Muslims have very little idea of what it is really like, because they are not allowed to enter the precincts of Mecca. And there are, of course, many devout Muslims who, for perfectly valid reasons, cannot perform the pilgrimage and who know about it only from hearsay.

"Pilgrimage to Mecca," filmed with the permission of the Saudi Arabian Government, is the first complete record of this ancient, yet still very vital expression of religious faith and brings you the unique privilege of witnessing the most important event in the life of every Muslim. You willmeet the pilgrims at the port of Jiddah, the Gateway to Mecca, and share with them every step and experience of the pilgrimage.

You will go with them along the road which has withstood centuries of time, the road that is only open to the followers of Mohammad. A journey of many hardships, made bearable by their burning faith.

An experience of a lifetime no one is likely to forget. You will see them as they enter Masjid-el-Maram the great Mosque of Mecca and circle the sacred Kaaba, the House of God, which is the heart of Mecca and the Muslim world. Around this sacred House, each pilgrim has to walk seven times.

You will see them as they journey along the corridor between Safa and Marva, two rocks about three hundred yards apart. This also is a task that has to be done seven times covering a total distance of a mile and a third.

You will enter Medina, the second city of the Muslim world and visit Mohammad's tomb in a Mosque of great magnificence, the sacred Mosque of the Prophet revealing the decorative art of Islam at its finest.

The origins of this Mosque are contemporary with the Prophet; he himself worked on the first building which was made of sun-baked bricks, with datetree trunks for its ceiling beams.

You will go to Arafa, a wide stretch of desert, fifteen miles from Mecca, where Mohammad delivered his farewell sermon to his followers, and where more than a million pilgrims assemble once every year, just for one day, to perform part of their Haj rituals.

You will join this great assembly in Arafa and spend the day with the pilgrims and see them as they struggle back and forth over the peak of the Holy mountain. And when the night comes, you will leave the desert to its silence and solitude to go to Mina and watch the pilgrims stone the three devils and make a sacrifice of a sheep or a goat or a camel.

You will also see Mina after the ceremonies, deserted and empty. Mina being the only city in the world which comes to life once a year during the time of pilgrimage and reverts to a ghost town for the rest of the year.

"Pilgrimage to Mecca" is a unique record of a unique religious ceremony.

The director, Mr. Abol Rezai will be available after the showing to answer any questions.

UNC-Wilmington students will be admitted free upon presentation of their fall ID card. A small admission of $2.00 will be charged all others.

For information concerning group rates, call 791-9695 between 3-5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

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Roving Reporter

CAMPUS APATHY— some thoughts

PHOTOS AND STORY
BY GREG LARRIMORE

Is there really a lack of student involvement? When I asked Mark Leonard (dorm student) he replied, "Yes, I think there is because the students don't believe they have anything to work for." Rick Deasy, (senior) said, "There has been a lack of involvement since I've been here (3 1/2 years). Many others agreed and gave essentially the same reply. When I asked "why" the lack of involvement, many errupted with reasons. Vice-Chancellor Malloy said, "There are a large number of students off campus." Others said, "There's a lack of communication;" "People don't have the time;" or "It's not worth the effort to get involved." However, the reasons that seemed to be repeated the most were "lack of unity" and "no school spirit." The "lack of unity" is one problem not easily resolved, but "no school spirit" is strictly an individual's problem. Are you proud of your school? Ellen Hall (senior) said, "I would defend my school around my friends anytime." Can many of you make that statement without laughing? Regretfully, I doubt it. When I asked for solutions to the "lack of involvement," again I was bombarded with ideas Vice-Chancellor Malloy said, "We're trying to tailor activities to the student's needs." Dave Robertson (Ass't. Dean of Resident Living) said, "Students want to see results in what they do." Other ideas were, "We need a 24-hour library;" "Open the snack bar on the week-ends;" "We need better communication on campus, and the radio station (WNCU) will definitely help;" "Need more dorm space;" "Want more to do on campus, such as a coffeehouse type place,"

MALLOY: WE'RE TRYING TO TAILOR ACTIVITIES TO THE STUDENT's NEEDS

ROBERTSON: STUDENTS WANT TO SEE RESULTS IN WHAT THEY DO

Let me offer some suggestions. Try staying here for the week-end, and maybe the school will start having things on the week-ends. The school has fantastic potential, but lacks the student initiative to make it great. If you would like to see this "coffeehouse," 24-hour library, the snack bar open on week-ends and other things, go and talk to someone then do something about it. "If you don't do it, it won't get done."

Out of all the reactions I've gathered, I can make the following conclusions: This does defeat the purpose by scheduling things during the week because "everybody goes home on the week-end." Get involved and ask questions. Finally, I say, be proud to be a Seahawk. It's your school, and you get out of it only what you put into it. Make something big of it, you'll be glad you did.

A Proud Seahawk--
Greg Larrimore

LEONARD: STUDENTS DON'T BELIEVE THEY HAVE ANYTHING TO WORK FOR

DEASY: LACK OF INVOLVEMENT

INTERVIEWER LARRIMORE (far right)

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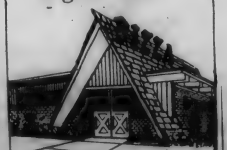

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xviii number twelve | november 13, 1974 | eight pages

There are concerts and There Are Concerts

Souther-Hillman-Furay band

TIME 8:00 PM

Nov. 14, 1974

Gym - UNCW

$4.00 in Advance

EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly:

Mud Coffee

Well, at last UNC-W has realized that it has that most insidious disease, Apathy. Not only has UNC-W realized this but at long last no longer feels that Apathy is a cool thing to have. Needless to say this makes me feel that most fleeting of emotions, happiness. Maybe all that ink and skipped classes were not wasted after all.

However, academic bums, don't think I am going to turn sweet just because a few of you suddenly realize how dumb you are to waste four years of your life by merely going through the motions of living. Not hardly!

Gregg Larrimore's column last week brought a few good ideas to the surface. As usual I have little good to say about impotent hand wringers who do little more than say "Oh my how bad it all is." So when someone like Gregg Larrimore cares enough to wear out his shoe leather trying to liven things up around here, he deserves some sort of thanks.

Oh I could say "An official Gadfly thank you Gregg", and become an instant institutionalized nitwit. Instead, Mr. Larrimore and his fellow Seahawks should be thanked in a more positive way. Let's bring a few of these proposals on how to improve UNC-W to life.

Would it not be nice to have a place wherein students could sit down to a cold brew and discuss this experience some call living? While I am not ungrateful to the cafeteria for saving my life regularly with a cup of excellent mud coffee, I must say the place lacks atmosphere.

Well, it really doesn't lack atmosphere. It has lots of nice sterile atmosphere, sort of like a casual operating room. If it weren't for the jolly ladies behind the counter and the coffee it would be about as cheery as a visit to the dentist.

Whatever happened to dark wood paneling, individual booths, smoke-filled air and good conversation? And maybe one could at least get a cup of coffee in something besides one of those horrible foam plastic cups.

This campus' architecture comes from a period in American history when plastic, foam, and the rip-off dispenser machine were unknown. It would be in keeping with both the architecture and the academic tradition to provide both students and faculty with a place conspicuously lacking the modern inconveniences noted above. Prehaps we could get back to that which makes an institution of learning. The free flow of ideas between people, all of whom hold pieces of knowledge that could be exchanged. A little beer to lubricate the flow wouldn't be all bad either.

Excuse me, I've got to go refill my plastic foam cup with coffee. Next week, campus radio.

Stop Complaining. Get involved!

DU

Rush is now in full swing at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity house and all interested persons are invited to come by the house located on Market Street across from the Savings gas station. There is an Oyster Roast scheduled for Saturday, November 16. Come on by and see what a real fraternity is like. If you need a ride call the house at 799-9948, and arrangements will be made. A large crowd is expected.

Our first DU-sponsored lecture was an outstanding success. The first topic in our series was an interesting lecture-slide show on diving and diving safety. The next topic has yet to be decided, but plans will be published in the Seahawk when they are finalized.

Again, all interested persons are invited over to the house anytime, especially to the Oyster Roast on November 16.

Zack Sessions

THE TRANSPLANT

A country village is proper place to celebrate a real relationship.

"There was a marriage at Cana. . ," the story goes, and wedding gives occasion for stopping work and drinking wine and reaching out to touch somebody's life with laughter as prelude to getting with other things where death and dying are the order of the day.

At wedding differences are left outside the door and Lord of blessing pours the wine that heals the village brokenness. In light of new insight, celebration calls for wedding of our separateness through him who turns the water into wine.

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

ROCKY

SAYS

First among things to be thankful for is a thankful spirit. Some people at UNC-W grumble because they don't like a concert, but forget to say anything to the one, two, or three unpaid students that worked all afternoon setting up the stage. Some complain that there is nothing to do on weekends, yet we have a few people in SGA working on skeleton crews trying to put on dances. Some complain about school spirit. Some lack of inspiration they can

Who's fault is it? Where do you find a source of inspiration in a university?

Who can inspire students to a sense of industry, economy, and ambition so that a student will help build a better school?

All inspiration comes from within the individual. Give reason for action and students will volunteer their time. Wake up taste and imagination in students and they will fill the campus with activity. Apathy is a misnomer! Neglection is a better term. Happy Thanksgiving!!

PI KAPPS

Fall semester 1974 has started off to be a smash for the Gamma Theta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Our two week rush was a great success producing 9 pledges who are Drue Padgett, Al Myatt, Kim Auten, Glen Sanderson, Jeff Earp, Kenneth Huffam, Jim Birtchfield, Jim Strickland, and Jessie Brock.

New officers were elected and those now serving are: Robert Keith, Archon; Brad Walls, Secretary; Billy Kelly, Treasurer; Joe Herring, Historian; John Baker, Chaplain; and Dennis Esselman, Warden.

Acitvities this semester have been a great success with the most recent being a "Halloween Party" held last Saturday.

The pledges have started a bike raffle so contact any of them if you are interested in buying a ticket. The bike is a Raleigh 10-speed, so it would be a good investment. They will greatly appreciate your participation. Thank you,

Joe Herring

TKE

The newly formed TKE Little Sister program has recently initiated six new members which were the Alpha Pledge Class. These new girls are Joanne Essey, Jeanette Pittman, Chris Stolpa, Nan Dinsmore, Kathy Nash, and Sheila Arney.

Halloween was a big night at the TKE house with a costume party and a large amount of "tequila sunrise" at hand. The "how-many-costumes-can-one-person-wear-in-a-night" award goes to Honorable Wayne Klander, who during the evening was seen in at least five (count 'em) different costumes.

The now-in-progress MU pledge class would like to announce their selection of Toni Gurnis and Chris Stolpa as pledge class sweethearts.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
margaret monroe, typist
jean francischiello, sports writer
neal huntley, chief photographer
sheryl moore, paul walker, photographers

ms. linda moore, adviser

MEMBER

Wrong Way--Bitching about it...Right Way--See how you can help. SGA, SUPB, Clubs.

Souther-Hillman-Furay Band

When John David Souther, Chris Hillman and Richie Furay met to test the prospects of forming a band, each had already established himself as a writer and vocalist while helping fuel a succession of bands that included several of the most influential and popular American bands of the last decade--among them Poco and Manassas, and two of the greatest bands from rock and roll history, The Byrds and Buffalo Springfield. As seasoned players, they now sought something more ambitious. The new group would hopefully provide each with the flexibility and firepower a working band can offer; at the same time, Souther, Hillman and Furay would each maintain his separate musical identity.

Detroit-born and Texas-raised, J.D. Souther had formed Longbranch Pennywhistle as a duo with Glenn Frey before going solo; he recorded his first album for Asylum in 1972. Since then, and during the gestation for the new SHF band, Souther continued writing, on his own and in collaboration with Jackson Browne and Eagles Glenn Frey and Don Henley. He was also one of the producers for Linda Ronstadt's first Asylum album, Don't Cry Now.

As the original bassist for The Byrds, Chris Hillman developed rapidly both as a distinctive and influential instrumentalist and as a writer and a vocalist. Hillman's impact on The Byrds reportoire, through his own songs and through a more general influence on the group's gradual exploration of country roots, became apparent from The Byrds' third LP on. When Chris departed to form a new band with the late Gram Parsons (another former Byrd), The Byrds lost a key member but the listeners gained the first full-throttle country-rock band--The Flying Burrito Bros. Hillman's vocals, bass, guitar and mandolin, as well as his writing, were focal to the Burritos for three years. Shortly after he left, the Burritos disbanded and Chris moved on to become one of the first members of Stephen Stills' Manassas.

Richie Furay's sweet vocal style and prolific writing first drew national attention when he helped form Buffalo Springfield with Stephen Stills and Neil Young. While Richie's tune ran a gamut of styles, his more melodic and directly country-flavored works (most notably "Kind Woman" and "A Child's Claim to Fame") became trademarks. After the Buffalo Springfield broke up, Richie's next project seemed to bear that direction out; with Springfield bassist and producer Jim Messina, Furay unvieled Poco as a distinctly ebullient young band that combined clear harmonies and shimmering guitar lines of country sources with the sheer visceral energy of overdrive rock 'n' roll. Richie remained that band's key natural resource through six albums.

Following initial meetings in Los Angeles, J.D., Chris and Richie headed for Colorado where the Furay home was transformed into a rehearsal studio for the next three months. As each player began unveiling songs and playing them for his new partners, the basic trio coalesced. Other musicians living in Colorado, among them such transplanted talents as Al Perkins and Paul Harris, dropped by to play.

Perkins, a pedal steel guitarist whose work with the Flying Burrito Bros. and Manassas had been balanced by session dates (for musicians including the Rolling Stones, Kenny Rogers, Joe Walsh), was now added to the band. In addition to pedal steel, Perkins brought to the table chops as a lead guitarist, bassist and dobro player.

Paul Harris was asked to join. A native New Yorker, Harris brought not only seasoned keyboard skills but the ears of a skilled arranger that would be able to contribute to the development of strong tunes. Most recently with Manassas, Harris has also played piano and organ and arranged dates for artists ranging from Tom Rush, John Sebastian, B.B. King and Richie Havens to his own earlier band with Peter Gallway, Ohio Knox.

Jim Gordon is already familiar to most devotees of electric music. Apart from his role as drummer for Dereck and the Dominoes and for Traffic, Jim has graced countless L.A. recording sessions. When he heard that Souther, Hillman and Furay were forming a band, he called seeking an audition--the call was a happy surprise and Gordon was immediately drummed into the band. (Of course, he didn't have to audition.)

Now complete, the group finished their debut Asylum album. John David Souther, Chris Hillman and Richie Furay have built a new band that lives up to their separate heritages.

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WHO'S WHO ?

Thirty-one students at UNC-W have been selected for inclusion in the 1974-75 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, a national publication honoring students from more than 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

For the first time on the Wilmington campus, nominations were solicited from students, administrators, and the entire faculty. Final selection was made by an ad hoc committee appointed by the Student Affairs Committee.

Wilmington residents named to the publication were Elizabeth Buffington, Keith Hales, Stephen Hobbs, Rocky Moore, John Talley III, Raleigh Todd III, Brad Walls, Pamela Welsh, Kathi Beall, and Craig Parker.

Others selected to represent UNC-W were Rick Alessi of Steubenville, Ohio; and, Tojie King of Elizabethtown.

360°

Dr. Hans Sagan, Professor of Mathematics at N.C. State University is scheduled to be a guest speaker at UNC-W on Wednesday, November 20th in Room C218 at 6 p.m. His talk, Which is the Smallest Airport, is an elementary discussion of the Dakeya problem of finding the region of smallest area measure within which a segment of given length can be turned through 360 degrees, and its devastating consequences for real estate speculators. The only prerequisite is some elementary plane geometry. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

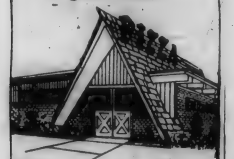
CHESS CLUB

Chess club members--Meet upstairs in the library on Thurs, Nov. 14. 8:30 p. m.

VIDEO-NEWSCAST

People who would like to submit information to be presented on the Video Newscast, contact the secretary in the Drama Department or Ms. Linda Moore.

Where pizza is always in good taste"



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MINOLTA: SPONSORS PHOTO CONTEST

Want to hit Europe next summer, with a friend, and have $5000 in cash to spend?

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Minolta's photo competition is exclusively for college students. Grad students, too. Male and female.

The big camera company has come up with a big idea: The Minolta College Gallery, a special section to appear periodically in College Magazine and containing at least ten prize winning photos taken by students attending a college or university in the United States.

The top prize will be a two months vacation in Europe next summer for the winner and a friend. The company will provide all air transportation and in addition give the big winner $5,000 in cash to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses. Additionally, the two travelers will each receive Minolta SR - T 102, 35 mm reflex cameras.

Contestants, whose pictures are published in the College Gallery, will each receive $100 in cash.

Minolta has selected eight categories for the College Gallery: sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news. Visual effectiveness and technical ability will rate high. Also, to be considered in the judging will be the appropriateness of the subject matter to a specified category. Judging wil be done by an independent organization.

Students can enter as many photos as they wish, but each must have an official entry form. Forms can be obtained from Minolta's advertising department at 101 Williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J., 07446. Entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975, and received by January 31, 1975.

A Minolta spokesman said that the contest for college students has no connection with any other contest the company might be running simultaneously.

So, get that camera loaded with film. And start shooting. We want one of us to win!

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

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TIM WILLETTE: "PLAYER OF THE WEEK"

PEMBROKE--UNC-Wilmington pulled the soccer stunner of the season by upsetting proviously unbeaten Campbell 1-0 at Buies Creek last Wednesday, and Tim Willette, the Seahawks' great g goalie who made 25 saves, has been chosen District 29's "Soccer Player of the Week."

Both Coach Calvin Lane of victorius UNC-Wilmington and losing Coach Jim Cole of Campbell voted for Willette.

"Tim played a super, fantastic game," extolled Coach Lane. "It was the best I've seen in two or three years. Our whole club played well against a fine Campbell team, but Willette's performance had to be the difference."

Willette, a sophomore from Rockville, Md., is a player with "great quickness and great hands," noted Lane. "Baltimore University's coach said Tim is the best goalie he's seen this year."

The Camels kept the ball in UNC-W's territory the majority of the game. One Campbell shot bounced off the post and another off the crossbar. UNC-W also had one that bounced off the post.

John Beyer of Campbell also was cited by both Lane and Cole for an outstanding performance.

Lane, who called the game UNC-W's best in his four years as coach, is now in the driver's seat in seeking the district crown.

PUNT, PASS, kick

On November the 4th the annual fall Intramural punt, pass, and kick contest was held. Only four individuals participated making competition light. Individual winners were:

Punt 1st...John Melton , 124ft 5 in.
2nd...Jay Mayberry, 177 ft 2 in.

Pass 1st...John Melton 171 ft.
2nd...Jay Mayberry 150 ft.

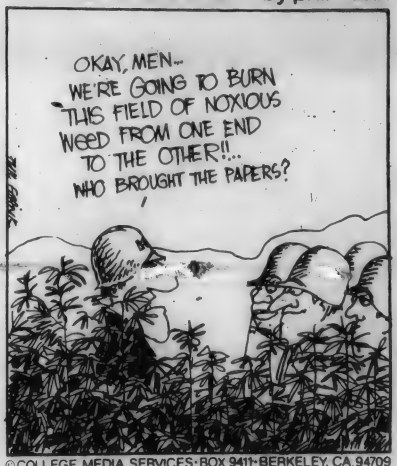
Kick 1st...John Melton, 136 ft 4 1/2 in.
2nd...Steve Williams,126 ft 5 1/2 in.

Individuals who participated were:
Gordan Sears
Steve Williams
Jay Mayberry
John Melton

SOCCER: leading scorers

Leading scorers in the district for the respective teams are: Campbell--Tony Lotierzo 25; UNC-Wilmington--Nino Fieri 18; Methodist--Juan Morini 8; Pembroke--Tommy Williams 8; and Atlantic Christian--Chris Smallwood 5.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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OPEN FORUM

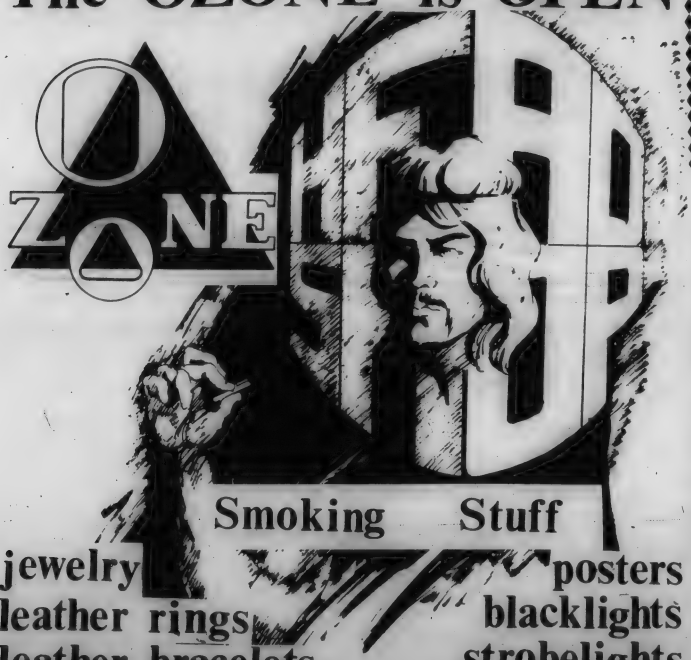
photos by neal huntley

King Auditorium was the location of an Open Forum sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee on October 31, 1974. Over sixty student, faculty, and staff assembled to ask Dr. Wagoner questions about a wide range of topics. It has been suggested that this become a regular event.

Some of the issues raised were:

1. Wages paid to students working on campus
2. Student housing
3. A bike way both on and off campus
4. The on-campus traffic problem
5. Conditions in the library
6. On-campus parking problems
7. Job descriptions and classifications
8. Use of the gymnasium
9. Out-of-state and in-state tuition laws
10. General bookstore operating policy
11. Dress code in the cafeteria

The OZONE is OPEN



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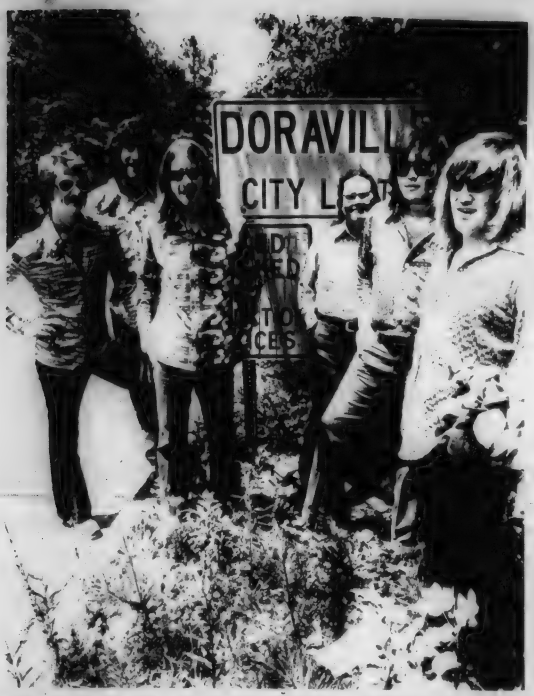

ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION TO PLAY WITH S H F BAND

Four years ago, progressive rock was little more than a dream in the minds of forward-thinking Atlanta musicians, producers, and those involved with musical talent. Buddy Buie, an Atlanta producer- songwriter who had considerable success in the Sixties with over twenty national chart records, began thinking seriously about implementing a group to concentrate on progressive rock at the same time he was setting up the now famous Studio One in 1970 with publishing expert Bill Lowery and consumate musician J.R. Cobb.

For this venture, Buddy had plenty of musical and lyric artistry at his disposal.

When Rodney Mills, a top local engineer, completed Studio One in September, 1970, Buddy and the session men/writers/arrangers in residence there discussed this idea further and plans for the Atlanta Rhythm Section became concrete. The artistic coterie at Studio One boasted a formidable array of talent, experience, and achievement; it included guitarists Barry Bailey and J.R. Cobb, drummer Robert Nix, keyboard player Dean Daughtry, bassist Paul Goddard, and vocalist Rodney Justo, each of whom had experience in former groups and on countless sessions.

These five and Buddy worked in the studio and on live dates over the next year and the first album, "Atlanta Rhythm Section", was released in April, 1972, featuring a strong collection of trend-setting progressive rock. Afate that happens to far too many high quality LP's befell the album, however; it received unanimous praise throughout the critical media and was subsequently ignored by radio programmers and the public alike.

In the fall of '72, Rodney Justo left the group under amiable agreement to seek a solo career. His position on lead vocals was filled by Ronnie Hammond, a songwriter/vocalist who had done session work at Studio One.

The second Atlanta Rhythm Section album, "Back Up Against The Wall," was released in 1973. A superb successor and natural advance over the first LP, "Back Up Against The Wall" offered an arresting melange of balladry like the haunting "Conversation", gospel flavored blues like "Will I Live On?", and precedent-breaking rockers such as the stompin' "Cold Turkey, Tenn" and the spine-chilling title track.

Again, the LP was not given proper promotion, but it is a favorite album in the collections of many members of the rock hierarchy, both in America and England.

Now, the Atlanta Rhythm Section is determined to, as they say in the South, "kick ass". They're excited about a fresh start with Polydor, who believes they've got the cream of the crop in Southern rock. And they'll be very much visible in a cross-country American tour which will feature some exciting visual effects to go along with that exciting music. "Third Annual Pipe Dream" is the name of the Atlanta Rhythm Section's first LP for Polydor. They consider it the best thing they've ever recorded, and their standards for themselves are exacting. One critic who had an advance listen to the album called it "A milestone in Southern music... or just plain music."

Barry Bailey was an avid jazz listener during his Decatur, Georgia high school years, playing in bands including the Commotions and St. John and the Cardinals. He toured with Roy Orbison and began doing session work with Buddy Buie in 1969, playing lead guitar on his close friend Mylon LeFevre's first LP, which led to an association with Mountain and then session work with Felix Pappalardi, among others. His piercing guitar style and masterful control have been in demand for such artists as Maggie Bell, Taj Mahal, Badger and a host more. Most guitar players who know Barry Bailey will tell you he can hold his own with any top guitar player in the world.

Ronnie Hammond began playing drums, guitar and keyboards in Macon, Georgia high school bands such as the Celtics. Rodney Mills became interested in him as a writer and persuaded Ronnie to come to Atlanta and Studio One, where Buddy Buie also gained interest in Ronnie's talent. As Mills said, "When Justo left, there was no question who would take over lead singing in the 'Rhythm Section'."

Paul Goddard, whom his fellow musicians call "Our secret weapon -- he's a monster on bass," played lead guitar with Atlanta-based St. John and the Cardinals for five years in the Sixties, toured with Roy Orbison, and then joined Barry in a Cream/Hendrix-type group, Joint Effort, before doing session work on bass with Buie and the evolution to A.R.S.

Robert Nix, from Jacksonville, Florida, played with Southern rock groups for two

(continued on page eight)

YOU HAVE A
sm
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AT
WACHOVIA
RIGHT ACROSS
FROM UNC-W

"It is better to bury one's nose
in a big glass.
It's more protected thus than
in a soldier's helmet.
And for a standard or a pennant,
it is best to follow
The branch of ivy or of yew,
which shows one where
To drink!"

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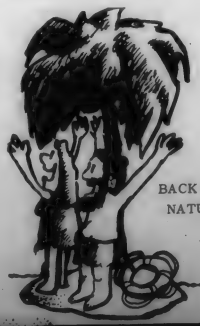

BACK TO NATURE

music in your life

by john wilkins

Utopia

TODD RUNDGREN'S UTOPIA
BEARSVILLE BR - 6954

It seems hard to really sit down and write about Todd Rundgren. He has done so much over the past seven or eight years that a book could be written about him. Both as a producer and a musician, Rundgren has proven that almost none of the other American rock stars can come close to his achievements.

NAZZ was the first group Rundgren formed that gained any notice. The group cut three albums between 1968 and 1970, none of which became popular enough to give Rundgren the exposure he wanted. His musical abilities were hidden by the group's inability to play good music together. As the group split-up, all that remained were a few good songs, which had been recorded badly, and Todd Rundgren's eagerness to prove that he was more than a second-rate musician. This was proven when his "Hello It's Me," from the first NAZZ album, was redone to become one of the biggest hits of a year or so back.

Rundgren's solo career and the signing to Warner Brother's Bearsville Records were his next big steps. The RUNT and BALLAD OF RUNT LP's were the first steps into his future toward the Today's UTOPIA. Although they never made him a superstar nor never sold many copies, they did begin to make Rundgren's abilities noticed and what few fans he had were none the less, astonished by the LP's.

Even after the SOMETHING/ANYTHING LP it took almost two years before "Hello It's Me" became the hit it was and another LP, A WIZZARD, A TRUE STAR, before Rundgren's true popularity began.

Many things had happend over these years with Rundgren; not only producing, writting songs and doing all the music on his own LP's, but also producing albums for other people as well as Grand Funk's AMERICAN BAND and SHINE ON LP's.

Then he began his last tour on which we were lucky enough to present a concert this year. (March '74) The concert was uptown at New Hanover High and was not received well for unknown reasons. Some said that the taped music was what made the concert a failure, yet, it is obvious these people had never seriously listened to Rundgren's LP's. If so, they would have known that most of the instruments on his LPs are played by him, therefore, how could he have made the songs sound like the ones from the LPs without using his own taped versions? The second half of the concert was his introduction of his new group, his new sound and a new double album, UTOPIA.

Now, some nine months later, the second UTOPIA LP is out. Side one begins with two songs which were done on stage when the group was here, "Utopia" and "Freak Parade". "Utopia" was recorded live in Atlanta and is excellent for a live cut. The words of the song are what the new group and new sound, Rundgren has searched for for so long, are all about.

"City in my head
Utopia
Heaven in my body
Utopia
It's time for me
For me to go.

The music in the song is so sturdy that Rundgren's Utopia could easily rest atop it and, though few lyrics are in the song, it never becomes boring.

"Freak Parade" is also a strong song and shows the group's ability to play together and not destroy each other. Maybe this is the most important thing about the album and Rundgren has found his Utopia. Once again the music is the most important aspect of the song, but, once again, interest is not lost due to the group's comunications.

Ending the side is "Freedom Fighters" which proves to be the best song on the album. It is also the shortest cut but then again, Rundgren returns to a more sung type song than played.

Side two is one song, "The Ikon", and can best be explained in the words of UTOPIA,

Following the evolutionary acquisition of
Telepathic abilities, men discover themselves
To be mankind and joyfully begin to
Adjust their thinking along these lines.
As is not uncommon in historic events, the
More eloquent gather, in this case to unravel
The snarl of a formerly physically
Oriented World. Out of the pomp, circumstance
And unrestrained excitement of the
Event, there is one lasting result: there
Remains the shining form of humanities
Highest aspirations, moulded in thought
And more powerful and alive than any
Material world force. The Ikon.

The song, although lengthy, still remains excellent and in the Rundgren tradition.

The album is different than most of the other Rundgren LPs, yet still proves the genious of him. To most of us, even the worst Rundgren album is worth having, but this is not his worst one. Till then, ROCK-OUT!!

ATLANTA RHYTHM SEC.

(from p. seven)

years and then joined the Candymen on drums, remaining with them, after touring with Roy Orbison, until beginning session work with Buie in the late Sixties. Nix, who can't wait for the A.R.S. to tour England, recalls that every heavy in the English music industry was knocked out by the Candymen. "Graham Nash was hot to produce an album for us, but we had to go back home." Nix's solid drumming has been featured on some tracks of another hot Southern band Lynyrd Skynyrd's albums, and he recently completed work on a new single by Ike and Tina Turner, "Black Widow Spider."

J.R. Cobb took up guitar in high school in Jacksonville, Florida and played with the Classics IV until he also began sessions with Buie in 1968. His alternate lead, slide and acoustic guitar tradeoffs with Barry wield a jolting musical impact in the Rhythm Section.

Dean Daughtry started playing keyboards in Kingston, Alabama churches at the age of five. He played with Robert Nix in the Candymen and also with Mylon LeFevre. Dean transforms keyboards, ordinarily a rhythm instrument in rock, into alternate leads with his electric piano and organ cascades.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section has been waiting a long time for recognition. Now with the up and coming single "Dorville" this will become a reality. But these proud Southern men know that they're ready now in a way that they weren't before. And their fans, who include Procol Harum, Eric Clapton, Joe Cocker and many, many others, would probably agree with them when they say they feel sure the "Third Annual Pipe Dream" is about to become a reality.

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seahawk

xviii number 13 | november 20, 1974 | eight pages

UNC-W WILDFLOWER PRESERVE DEDICATED

WELLS & MRS. BLUETHENTHAL

by Craig Parker

On Friday, November 8th, some 40-50 persons mainly from the Biology Department and the Community assimbled to acknowledge the official dedication of UNC-Wilmington's Wildflower Preserve. This 9 acre botonical park is the result of a joint effort by the university and Mrs. Bluethenthal. Chancellor Wagoner provided the opening remarks and expressed the wish that the preserve be used by both the academic and non-academic community. The Dedication was presented by Dr. C. Ritchie Bell who described it as an "outdoor laboratory" and "a place to study the biological and cultural aspects of plants."

The highlight of the dedication was the unveiling of the Herbert Bluethenthal Memorial Plaque by Mrs. Bluethenthal.

WELLS PLAQUE

PICK UP FLEDGLINGS PLEASE

If you have not picked up your 1974 Fledgling you may do so in Gwen Croom's office, A-1 from 8 am -5 pm Monday through Friday.

Also, if anyone has not received their proofs please go to Mrs. Croom's office. She has a few there.

EVERYONE: Please send their proofs back to Smith Studio as soon as possible. Make sure that you mark one proof to be placed in the 1975 yearbook.

LANE RATES AS DISTRICT 29 COACH OF YEAR

PEMBROKE--Calvin Lane, who coached UNC-Wilmington to the regular season soccer championship of NAIA District 29 with a perfect 4-0 district mark, has been voted NAIA District 29 "Soccer Coach of the Year" by his fellow coaches.

A native of Denton, Md, Lane's team compiled an overall mark of 11-7-1. It's lone tie was with Madison, a soccer powerhouse in Northern Virginia. Among its victims was Campbell's perennially strong team.

This is Lane's fourth year as Seahawk soccer coach, and he has built the program each year. He played soccer for four years at Caroline High School in Denton, Md., then was on the UNC-Chapel Hill soccer varsity for three years. He captained the Tar Heels in his last year.

Lane, who is District 29 soccer chairman, has also served on the selection committee in choosing teams for the NCAA College Division playoffs.

He earned both his B.A. in physical education and M.E. in education from UNC-Chapel Hill.

The son of Mrs. Willard E. Lane and the late Mr. Lane of Denton, Md., the UNC-W coach is married to the former Elizabeth Clarke of Goldsboro. She formerly resided in Lumberton. The Lanes have two children: Beth, 16 and Lee, 10.

Lane, 41, is a vestryman at St. John's Episcopal Church in Wilmington and serves as secretary of that board.

JAZZ LECTURE SLATED

A history of jazz--from its beginnings as "field hollers" among slaves through its various transitions into the modern "funky soul sound"--will be the topic of the next program in the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Faculty Lecture Series.

William F. Adcock, assistant professor of music at UNC-W, will discuss and demonstrate the changes that have occurred in jazz from its beginnings up to the present on Thursday, November 21, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Arnold Kimsey King Hall (Education-Psychology Building) on the university campus.

ADCOCK

A seasonal saxophonist, Adcock began playing professionally when he was 15 years old. After traveling "all over North Carolina" with the Jimmy Fuller and Ike Carpenter bands, Adcock was selected to play in the U. S. Navy's Jazz Band. Following his tour of duty, he played saxophone with the East Carolina Collegians and then joined Bob Astor's Band in Washington, D. C., which booked engagements throughout the Southeast.

As an instructor at Wichita University, Adcock directed a stage band and currently directs the Jazz Ensemble at UNC-W. He also plays professionally with local dance bands and jazz combos from throughout the state.

He earned his B.S. in music education at East Carolina University and received his M.M. from Northwestern University. He has also studied during the summers at L'Ecole Monteux and at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity will serve refreshments to the audience during the question and answer portion of Adcock's lecture which is open to the public without admission charge.

EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly: RADIO

No matter how much anyone knows, it isn't going to do anyone else any good unless he can communicate with them. One of the major aspects of college education is communication. Without communication there is no learning and without learning there is no college.

Now if you managed to follow all that proceed with caution to carefully ingest the following information. There are rumours that this school is going to get campus radio. If we are so lucky, it could make a major turning point in the evolution of this college. Such a continuous public involvement by the student body could draw this heterogenous collection of academic bums together more than almost any other medium.

A talking newspaper would be an experience that we could all share. It would also be a modern relevant form of communication. All these things it could be. However, in my official position as Campus Pessimist, I must mention a few things it probably will turn out to be.

It would seem every high minded project, like campus radio, gets started by a group of highly motivated people. Then red tape and lack of interest begin to bog things down. A lack of funds further aggravates the problem.

What finally emerges is a pale copy of some commercial institution. Which of course is not too appealling. So things bump along at a slow rate and maybe finally, mercifully, die.

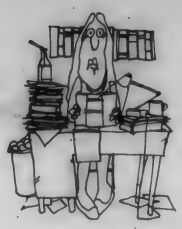
To prevent such a disgusting spectacle here on campus the people concerned with this project should concern themselves with a little public relations. An informative article in this paper and the Star News would be helpful.

I am not alone in my interest in campus radio I am sure, but as I write this I am about as ignorant as a clam as to what is going on. If campus radio is to be a secret underground organization it could hardly do better than it is doing to inform the student body of its activities. I intend to dig about and see if I can't come up with a few facts for you gentle readers.

However, this is an excellent pill for the disease of apathy. Campus radio could involve a large number of students. It could introduce people to the facinating world of radio production. Here is some of that "experience" that employers always want. It is experience that can be carried over to the world of television production. Here is a free education for those who want to invest a few hours in a worthwhile, interesting project. Aside from all these idealistic motivations think of the prestige of telling your friends you are "working the radio."

So, if you are interested in campus radio, see Linda Moore. It would seem that Linda has a wealth of information about such projects and if she doesn't know about it, she will know someone who does.

Campus radio could do a lot for this campus, providing somebody out there (like you) does something for campus radio. If nothing else, write a letter to the editor in support of campus radio. And now, stay tuned for a slightly more informative article about campus video next week



THE TRANSPLANT

Thanksgiving--
A time set aside
For dealing with
Our corporate pride.

Observed in gentle pleasures
Devoid of measures
That recall a pilgrim's courage
On a hostile shore.

Gratitude is on
The farther side
Of fear relieved.
In attitude that knows
There is no gift
Deserved
Or earned,
Only received.

The circle is complete
When life acknowledges
Receipt of life
By giving thanks.

Milton Boone
Campus Minister

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
margaret monroe, typist
jean francischiello, sports writer
neal huntley, chief photographer
sheryl moore, paul walker, photographers

MEMBER

ms. linda moore, adviser

TM LECTURE SET WED., FRI.

Students' International Meditation Society will give a free and open lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Friday, Nov. 22, at 8:00 P.M. in the Pub. A forty minute talk will be given by a qualified teacher of TM followed by a question and answer period. Students are highly welcome to come and go as they wish.

The following material was prepared from publications of SIMS on scientific research on TM performed at Harvard Medical School, UCLA, Stanford research Institute, and dozens of laboratories and universities throughout the world. More materials are available upon request.

In the past five years there has been an explosion of interest in the technique of Transcendental Meditation amoung research scientists, motivated by the uniqueness of the practice and its evident success. The technique itself is scientific and perfectly adapted to objective studies. Once learned it can be practiced by any individual without requiring any special setting, preparation, or life style, at any time or place, in a perfectly straightforward and repeatable fashion that is undisturbed by most laboratory measurements.

Furthermore, since 1958, TM has been taught in a careful, systematic, and uniform way to over 400,000 people of all ages, countries, and walks of life. By mid-1973, more than 14,000 men and women were beginning the practice each month in the United States alone. This large number of potential experimental subjects and the great benefits they have reported experiencing in many areas of their lives have encouraged scientists to investigate the practice and the results claimed for it.

Starting with the pioneering physiological studies of R. K. Wallace, a wide range of dramatic effects have been reported in the scientific literature. The accumulated evidence of the reality of TM and its effects is now overwhelming.

Transcendental Meditation is a major scientific discovery. The practice itself is unique and its effects seem to be unprecedented in their range and profundity. The scientific studies are here summarized under two main headings:

1. Proof of the reality of the practice of TM itself.
2. Proof that the benefits of daily practice of TM are carried over into activity.

1. Proof of The Reality of The Practice of TM itself.

Transcendental Meditation is not a matter of philosophical attitude, religious belief, psychological suggestion, or mood; it is a definite, specific, systematic technique, easily learned by anyone in a short period of instruction.

Measurements show that the twenty-minute period of TM brings the experience of a "fourth major state of consciousness" distinct from dreaming, deep sleep, or waking. This new state is characterized by a dramatically reduced metabolic rate (oxygen consumption) lower than that attained at any point during sleep by reduced breath rate and by reduced work load on the heart, a state of extraordinarily deep physical rest. Skin resistance rises sharply during TM and blood lactate concentration decreases both

(cont. on p. 3)

DEAR DARLENE

BY DARLENE PEARSALL

Dear Darlene,

So many tests are coming up that I just can't stand it anymore. I'm seriously considering suicide. I need your advice.

Troubled

Dear Trouble,

I think a gun wou'd be the quickest and easiest way.

Dear Darlene,

I am an editor of one of the publications on campus. Surrounded by apathetic students and pressing deadlines, I sometimes wonder why I continue to do it. Perhaps you have an answer.

Editor

Dear Editor,

It's probably because deep down inside -- you want an ulcer.

Dear Darlene,

I'm in love with two girls at the same time. Neither one knows about the other. They're both beautiful, intelligent, and charming girls. Please, what should I do?

Confused

Dear Con,

Whatever you've got -- sell it. You'll make a fortune.

Dear Darlene,

I've got mother-in-law problems before I'm even married. What should I do?

Maxey

Dear Max.

Trade her in on a newer model.

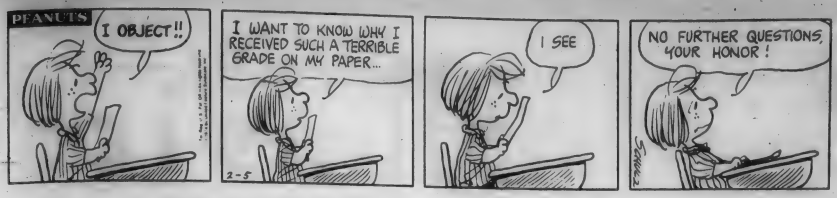
To all my faithful readers (no, I don't mean you, mom and dad): Remember that this is the holiday season. So at your next meal, say this pre-Thanksgiving vacation prayer. I call it "Pre-Thanksgiving Vacation Prayer."

Dear Lord,

Help me to make it through the last rush, eat the turkey in the cafeteria without choking and find someone who offers reasonable prices for the answers to final exams. Allow me to leave the dorm before someone on the hall pours beer in my suitcase knowing that my mother will unpack for me. Assist me in passing such courses as Accounting Information Systems for it's not my fault that I'm doing so poorly -- it's just that I still haven't been able to locate the computer center. (Where in the hell is that thing?) And finally, please have the computer mess up while printing my schedule so that I'll get the classes I want and not the ones I signed up for.

Amen

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.



Peanuts cartoons this week dedicated to DBA and KB, who need them.

REWARD! Lost black, 4 mo. old female puppy with curled tail and salt and pepper front paws. Last seen in front of UNC-W Library, Nov. 12. Call 791-0155

TM LECTURE

(cont. from p. 2)

electrical change and biochemical change indicate relaxation and reduced anxiety.

2. Proof That The Benefits of Daily Practice of TM Are Carried Over Into Activity.

The remarkable usefulness of TM depends on the fact that its effects extend beyond the actual period of meditation. It has been verified that TM brings measurable improvements to almost every area of human functioning and consequently contributes solutions to all the basic areas of human problems.

It is clear that the total effect of TM is elevating to the quality of individual life as a whole.

Educational

It has been shown that both intelligence and learning ability increase directly through TM and therefore it is not surprising that meditating college students are found to perform better academically. Moreover, the different kinds of electrical synchrony evident in the brain during meditation imply functional integration among the various areas of the nervous system responsible for comprehension, verbal ability, concentration, memory, and judgement, which together are necessary for gaining knowledge. The students who improved their study-sciences, arts, and humanities-showing that increased orderliness and inventiveness of thought are equally valuable to any student. Finally TM has been shown to counteract the sources of negativity in student life by removing internal suppressive influences due to unbalanced psychology and emotional instability. Even sleep deprivation, sometimes a factor in the life of the working man who is also a student, has been found to be more easily overcome by the practice of meditation.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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"It is better to bury one's nose
in a big glass.
It's more protected thus than
in a soldier's helmet.
And for a standard or a pennant,
it is best to follow
The branch of ivy or of yew,
which shows one where
To drink!"

Olivier Basselin
Vaudevires

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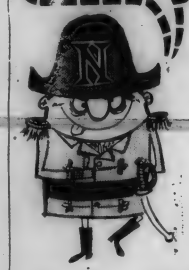

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11:30-[illegible]
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symbol for the 6th day of the ancient Aztec week

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Music i

by John Wi

LENNON: WORKIN' HIS WAY BACK UP

JOHN LENNON
WALLS AND BRIDGES
APPLE SW-3416

When the BEATLES broke up in 1970 they each took off in different directions to do the things they had always wanted to do. Harrison went into writting and doing his own material, Ringo hit here and there with acting, McCartney started forming a group along with his wife and Lennon and Yoko started the Plastic Ono Band and rallies for Peace.

At first they all had little success in becoming as big as they were together, but in the past two years we have seen some excellent work come from the four. Ringo's first very exceptional album appeared, Harrison has a new group and will soon do a tour, and Paul's BAND ON THE RUN LP is still selling well and proves o be the best of his albums. To top it off, LENNON has finally gotten rid of the thing most felt was holding him back (Yoko) and has cut the best solo album of his career. Though it has taken four years, WALLS AND BRIDGES could be said worth the wait, and a time of rejoicing is due for the LENNON fans.

For about the first two years after the split, John Lennon and Yoko Ono spent most of their time just f---ing off and making headlines for the strange things they were doing. Peace rallies seemed to be their biggest thing with several albums coming out which sold on the LENNON name alone and not for their musical qualities.

Leqnon lost much of his popularity during these years and around 1972, began what could be said his comeback. With Dick Cavvet as their means of getting exposure, John and Yoko did two shows on which they talked about themselves and what they had been doing. During these shows, Lennon's album, IMAGINE, and Yoko's album and movie FLY were all plugged and built up to great heights. After buying both albums, I found the FLY to be one of the most unusual LPs I had bought and the IMAGINE LP a real triumph for Lennon, when compaired to the previous albums.

Although it was a much better album, it still lacked what people knew Lennon was capable of doing. The songs were either to, for or about Yoko, except for "How do You Sleep?", which was said to be aimed at McCartney, due to the trouble they had had. It turned out that the song "Imagine" hit radio big and Lennon did begin to regain lose ground.

MIND GAMES was the next LP to be cut and remained much like the IMAGINE LP. Once again, Yoko's influence over Lennon was obvious and the title song hit air-ways as a hit.

Now, WALLS AND BRIDGES is out and only a slight hint of Yoko remains, as the two have split and gone seperate ways. The LP gives hope that Lennon now remembers his first love, Music, and can once again regain all the popularity he lost.

The album is, in all ways, the best thing he has done since the split. The cover contains drawings by Lennon dated 1952 and are really amusing when compaired to his musical abilities. It also contains as excerpt from a book called IRISH FAMILIES, THEIR NAMES, ARMS AND ORIGINS which states "No person of the name Leonard," from which Lennon came, "has distinguished himself in the political, military or cultural life of Ireland (or for that matter in England either). John's answer is "Oh Yeh?", and, what more can you say?

"Whatever Gets You Thru the Night" is the only single from the LP so far, but most of the cuts off the album are better. As you probably know, Elton John does back-up on the song and other well known musicians; such as Jim Keltner, Klaus Voorman and Bobby Keys play on the song and album. Keys' sax on the song makes it an excellent single and, with the combined talents on the song, it should sell very well.

"Old Dirt Road" follows the song and Lennon is joined by a long time acquaintance, Harry Nilsson. Nilsson not only sings on the song, but helped write it. The song is one of the slower ones on the album and is somewhat more together than the other cuts.

The last three cuts on this side; "What You Got," "Bless You" and "Scared," can be compaired to some that were written for the BEATLES' last albums.

Side II begins with a really exceptional song entitled "#9 Dream." The string arrangement and backing vocals make the song perfect, with Lennon's talents as a musician and lyricist topping it to a "T".

On a river of sound
Thru the mirror go
round, round
I thought I could feel
(feel, feel, feel)
Music touching my
soul, something warm,
sudden cold
The spirit dance was
unfolding

"Steel and Glass" is obviously written to Yoko and gives the impression that it was not a split ending in friendship.

There you stand
with your LA tan
And your New York
walk
and your New York
talk
Your mother left you
when you were small
But you're gonna wish
you wasn't born at
all
Steel and glass
Steel and glass

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your life

SOUTHER, HILLMAN, FURAY SOUTHER, HILLMAN, FURAY SOUTHER, HILLMAN, FURAY
SOUTHER, HILLMAN, FURAY SOUTHER, HILLMAN, FURAY

SOUTHER, HILLMAN, FURAY BAND was the main attraction last Thursday night when the Concert Committee presented the last concert for the fall semester. Photos above and photo and story on page eight.

photos by neal huntley

A HEALTHY COMPANY -- The cast from Feeling Good gathering at Mac's Place, a small variety store, includes: Rex Everhart (Mac); Priscilla Lopez (Rita); Ethel Shutta (Mrs. Stebbins); Ben Slack (Hank); Marjorie Barnes (Melba); and Joe Morton (Jason).

Feeling Good

HERE'S OUR CHANCE

"Sesame Street" has made a tremendous impact on youthful viewers through the antics of Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster and the rest of the SS gang. The show has kept youngsters entertained while teaching them them to read, count, and get along better with each other. And all that was agreeable to the oldsters. . .

But it left some of us feeling just a little bit jealous that we couldn't have some of the same fun while learning too.

Now, it's possible. Tonight, at 8 p.m. on PBS (Ch. 39, WJNJ-TV), "Feeling Good" debuts. The show is made by the same folks who brought "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company" to our little ones. But it's designed for adults.

The experimental series - 26 hour-long shows to be broadcast each week for a full year - has been characterized as television's most ambitious attempt to both inform people and motivate them toward healthier living.

"Feeling Good" will employ a variety-magazine format using animation, song, dance, comedy and documentaries to treat 11 priority health topics: alcohol abuse, cancer, child care, exercise, dental care, the health care delivery system, heart disease, hypertension, mental health, nutrition and prenatal care.

Each topic will be treated several times during the series' first year.

A TALENTED CAST

The series will use a resident company of six performers who congregate at Mac's Place, a variety store in a shopping center. The characters include Mac, the owner; a resident at a nearby hospital and his wife, an exercise instructor; an elderly woman who frequently visits Mac's; a young waitress raising her nine-year-old child alone; and the middle-aged owner of a sporting goods store.

CTW auditioned 200 actors for the roles, finally settling on a cast that is rich in Broadway, TV and motion picture experience. Featured players are Rex Everhart (who played Ben Franklin in "1776"), Joe Morton (currently starring in "Raisin"), Marjorie Barnes (from "Hair"), Ethel Shutta (a veteran radio performer last seen on Broadway in "Follies"), Priscilla Lopez (fresh from "Pippin"), and Ben Slack (most recently seen in "Serpico").

In addition to the regular

BB KING - steaming broccoli

Four of the country's top entertainers -- Johnny Cash, Bill Cosby, B.B. King and Helen Reddy -- will star in the first episode.

Country and western star Johnny Cash will appear in a segment on mental health, singing about the need for a "Helping Hand" in time of trouble.

Bill Cosby and Helen Reddy take part in a segment on prenatal care. Cosby, suspended in air as an unborn baby, praises his mother for taking good care of herself -- thereby ensuring that he will be born healthy.

In a more serious vein, Helen Reddy sings of the changes a new baby brings to a woman's life. She also encourages women to start medical care as soon as they suspect they are pregnant.

Later in the first one-hour show, blues singer B.B. King shows viewers the proper way to cook vegetables so that they retain their nutritive value. While he steams some broccoli, he sings "Too Much Of A Good Thing," a number which is just two minutes long -- the time it takes the broccoli to steam.

COSBY - A BABY

REDDY - sings about Moms

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Headgear

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Telephone: 791-3759 Zubair Ali Bedwan, Owner

Members of the Dorm Finances Committee are pictured above. They are: First Floor - Mike Good, Gina Zwan. Second floor-Jonnny Cabeza, Andy Pendergrass. Third Floor - Greg Larrimore, Rusty Walker. Fourth floor-Brenda Knowles, Allen Dixon. Fifth floor - Hewley Harris, Cindy Efland. Sixth floor-Sandy Brinson, Helen Pantazis. photo by neal huntley

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FROM UNC-W

WITHDRAWING

Students dropping classes or withdrawing from University through Friday Nov. 29 will have a grade of WP or WF entered on their record. A grade of WF counts as hours attempted and consequently affects the average.

Students finding it necessary to withdraw from the university must give written notice of his intention to the office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Students failing to do this will receive grades of F in all courses.

Students withdrawing from individual classes or the university Monday, Dec 2 through Friday, Dec. 20 will have a grade of F recorded for each withdrawal. Students wishing to appeal grades of F may do so by submitting pertinent information to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Vice Chancellor's Advisory Committee will serve as the appeals committee.

Final NAIA District 29 soccer standings:

Team	District W	District L	District T	All Games W	All Games L	All Games T
UNC-Wilmington	4	0	0	11	7	1
Campbell	3	1	0	14	1	0
Atlantic Christian	1	2	1	3	8	2
Methodist	1	3	0	4	13	1
Pembroke State	0	3	1	4	11	1

DISTRICT 29 PLAYOFFS
(First Round)

Campbell 2, Atlantic Christian 1
UNC-Wilmington 4, Methodist 2

(Championship)

Campbell 2, UNC-Wilmington 0

The first meeting of the Interclub Council will be held on Nov. 25th, 11:30 in the Pub. All clubs should participate. Thank you.

Pi Kappa Phi wins the interfraternity council football game. Congradulations to the Pi Kaps.

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Directions: From UNC-W, take Randall Drive. Take a left onto Lullwater Drive. You'll see us on the right. From downtown, follow Market Street (U.S. Route 17) to the Ramada Inn. Take a right onto Lullwater Drive. We're on the left just after crossing the railroad tracks.
PHONE 791-8632

Mother's In Town

The MOTHER EARTH NEWS is a bi-monthly devoted to Grassroots Ecology, Organic gardening, family homesteads, sparkling blue water, far places, doing more for less, working for the fun of it, puppy dogs, fluffy clouds and all other facets of the joyous good life for everyone, everywhere.

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The MOTHER EARTH NEWS is the how-to manual for anyone interested in country living, ecology and personal independence. The MOTHER EARTH NEWS is now available in the Health Foods department of Henriksen's.

Henriksen's Pharmacy
Hanover Center
The Health Food & Natural Vitamin Store

music in your life

cont. from pages four and five

SOUTHER, HILLMAN, FURAY

An Excellent Concert

By John Wilkins

Last Thursday, November 14, 1974, UNC-W Concert Committee held the last concert for the Fall 1974 semester.

The concert was held in Hanover Hall and featured the SOUTHER, HILLMAN, FURY Band and ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION. The Committee, after being plagued with several disasters while attempting to get a November concert under way, once again ran into a slight delay. As some of the equipment arrived late, the concert was almost an hour late in starting. This, however, did not slow down the committee as they jumped into action, once the equipment arrived, and presented one of the finest concerts UNC-W has seen.

The first act was the Atlanta Rhythm Section, who stood up to all the publicity the concert committee had given them, if not more. Their present single, "Doraville" was very well accepted as were all the songs they played and the group did an excellent job of keeping the crowd moving until the star act came to stage.

Once the Souther, Hillman, Furay Band appeared, the audience was constantly on its feet and moving to the music. The group introduced songs from their latest album which were received well by a majority of the crowd.

There were a few members of the audience, however, who were really rude and did some yelling during the accoustical guitar selections. This can be somewhat expected from some in a crowd that large, but if there was something wrong with the concert it was those people and not the musicians themselves.

Although the crowd was large, the Concert Committee still lost several hundred dollars. Most of this could have been caused by the short notice of the concert as well as problems with the media and getting the word around.

For those on campus who missed the concert, it was definitely a mistake on your part. For those of us who did see it, a feeling exsists that the plague on the committee may be over. As for the Seahawk, we salute the UNC-W Concert Committee for this excellent presentation. May they have better luck Spring Semester.

BARBRA STREISAND
BUTTERFLY
COLUMBIA - 33005

The rock music field is by far the most unusual field there is when it comes to what is accepted and what is not. For the past several years, BARBRA STREISAND has been a pop singer who has broken the barrier and had several rock hits.

For almost 10 years, Streisand has been a big name in the music world. She then moved to movies and proved she could act in musicals, comedies, and dramas as well as sing. FUNNY GIRL, THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, WHAT'S UP DOC?, and THE WAY WE WERE were all excellent examples of her acting ability.

After "Stoney End" did well on Rock radio, Streisand has moved more into a pop-rock field. With the BUTTERFLY album, she has proved she can do rock, as well as pop, to a point that people thought she was not capable.

Exceptional songs on the first side would be "Guava Jelly," "Grandma's Hands" and the old revival sound of "Jubilation." Streisand stays more with her original pop sound on this side only to completely reverse on the opposite side.

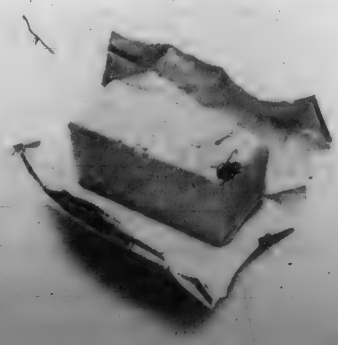
Opening the side is "Simple Man" (or Simple Woman in her case) followed by an explosive version of Bowie's "Life on Mars." It is the first time Streisand has tried a Bowie song, and from a Bowie fan's standpoint, the song should be a complete disaster. The thing is, it is not.

"Since I Don't Have You" follows and is an excellent version of the song. Streisand does her own backup singing which does not work on a few of the cuts, but on this one it does.

"Crying Time," the old country and western song, is also on this side and is the worst cut on the album. Her New York accent just does not fit the song, but the song doesn't ruin the album due to the amount of good songs there.

Many people who do not like Streisand will not like this album. For a pop singer, she CAN do good rock songs also. Sometimes I wonder what she cannot do. Anyway, give it a listen.

BUTTER + FLY



seahawk

January 22, 1975

QUEENS OF THE 70's

19 74

Virginia Bradshaw Bissenger, reigning UNCW Homecoming Queen, will relinquish her crown Sat. night during half-time of the Homecoming game -- UNCW vs. ELON.

Jo Hilton 1973

Diane Lace 1972

Kathy Lowrimore 1971

Pat Corcoran 1970

EDITORIALS —

The Gadfly: GOOD TO BE BACK?

The wind is blowing the spitting rain across the shining blacktop of the parking lot as the cars arrive rapidly filling up the space. It's eight twenty five on the UNC-W campus. The temperature is sixty degrees but the man on the radio said a cold front would move in this afternoon to drop the temperature into the twenties. Typical Wilmington weather.

Well, it's good to be back. Eating turkey and drinking cold duck is okay but it lacks the zest and excitement of driving through the insane traffic to an eight thiry class. I was getting spoiled, sleeping until 9AM.

As usual things are slowly getting underway for spring semester. The computer has almost decided, at last, who is a sheep and who is a goat. If your name has stayed on the printout this long you can almost quit worrying. On the other hand, if the big boman brain has refused you admittance to a class prepare for battle royal. Good luck poor soul.

Muzak at UNC-W is dead. Terry Ward and his cohorts have taken over the local airways and speakers. Elton John sounds much better straight than Muzak's strained-through-prune-juice version.

My own economy was considerably reduced and depressed after tuition, fees, and books. The book store is doing a good job of supplying texts and the professors seem to be resisting the urge to have us purchase huge nifty color illustrated completely unabridged and bound in leather texts. Still when that cash register quits singing its merry tune you feel like singing the blues. Well, that's what they mean by economic recession folks.

As a result of the reduced level in the quality of life I would make a suggestion. There are science clubs, language clubs and political clubs, why not an Epicurian club? Members could pool their major resources and buy a keg or a case once in a while. Guest speakers could illuminate the club members as to how cold wine should be served and how to bring Coors east of the Mississippi.

Oh well, it was just an idea. What do you expect at 9AM on a Monday morning? A brainstorm? Actually, the thoughts of an upcoming math course are depressing my usual exuberant spirits. I think I'll get my foam cup refilled with coffee.

NCAA Code of Good Conduct

BE COURTEOUS—to the teams, officials, and visiting fans; they are our guests.

BE ENTHUSIASTIC—by "rooting" for your own team, not "booing" opponents or officials.

BE GOOD SPORTS—by all-out support of your favorite team before, during, and after games.

BE FAIR—by having confidence in the honesty and integrity of the game officials. Remember, they are neutral; you are partisan.

BE A COOPERATIVE FAN—by not walking on the court; staying back from sidelines; keeping your silence during free throws; not smoking in the gym.

BE A GOOD FAN—it's a game with a respected opponent, not a fight with a bitter enemy.

BE SUPPORTIVE—of your basketball coaches and other college officials when they seek positive crowd control.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, advertising director
john wilkins, music editor
margaret monroe, typist
jean francischiello, sports writer
neal huntley, chief photographer
sheryl moore, paul walker, photographers

MEMBER

ms. linda moore, adviser

Volunteer Openings

YMCA
Handicapped Swim Program
Mon.-Fri. mornings
Help physically and mentally handicapped children and adults learn to swim.

Juvenile Services Center
Mon.-Fri. anytime
Take social histories of juveniles; administer achievement tests.

Crisis Line
8 hr. per month requested
Act as resource person and confident to troubled people over phone. Six week training sessions beforehand.

Open House
4 hrs. per week
Act as resource person and confident to troubled who come to the House. Six week training session beforehand.

Parks and Recreation Dept.
Mon.--3:30-4 pm
Wed.--2:00-3 pm
Help mentally retarded adults learn to bowl.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

I want to help people... as soon as I graduate.

Great!! But why wait til graduation? There are many people who can benefit from your skills, talents, or hobbies NOW. And think of the benefits you'll be eligible for in return the gratitude of those you've helped the chance to try several career fields, lots of material for a paper or project, the opportunity to learn more about yourself and others, and the chance to experience that deep, warm feeling that comes when you give of yourself. The time involved is always up to you. Even an hour a week can be put to good use! If a 'one shot' project would be more suitable, there are plenty of opportunities to turn a boring Saturday afternoon into a satisfying experience. Just stop by Linda Moore's office in the Pub. She can tell you which one of the more than 55 service agencies in the Wilmington area you could contact. (See ad for some volunteer opportunities)

OPEN HOUSE

Open House operates as a Drug Abuse and Outreach Center. Our program is designed to aid the people of this community with information and lend a listening ear to the troubled.

We are now opening a Coffee House at Open House. This is designed to bring the younger adults off the street, and to give them something meaningful in their lives.

The Coffee House will open January 24th at 8:00 p.m. It will continue every second week of the month on Friday night at 8:30 p.m. 610 Market Street.

Anyone willing to donate any talent; whether it be singing or guitar playing, etc. come to Room 501 or 531.

LITERARY CONTEST

The annual Norfolk Society of Arts Literary Contest is being held this month. Sponsored by the Irene Leache Memorial Association the contest offers cash prizes totaling $830 in three major categories--the short story the essay, and poetry.

Previous winners have included five U.N.C.-W students: Sam Barbee, Ben Clayton, Martin Sondey Christi Weide and C. S. Crawford.

In the short story division, 1,000 to 3,000 words, $300 for first place, $50 second place, and $25 for third.

The essay division, 1,000 to 2,500 words offers $200 for first place and $25 for second.

In the three subdivisions of poetry, $75 will be awarded the winner of the free-verse division. There is a $25 second and a $15 third. For traditional verse(blank verse sonnet, and other conventional forms), $75 first place $25 second and $15 third. Light verse, the third poetry division, will offer $75 first prize, $25 second, and $15 third.

All entries for the Poetry divisions should send two typed copies, one signed, the other not signed, to Miss Elizabeth Dabney, 6148 Rolfe Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23508.

Short story entries send only one copy with title at top of page one, unsigned and unfolded, to Mrs. Fred Martin, 1544 Cloncurry Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23505. All submissions should be accompanied by self-addressed envelopes to ensure the return of material not used.

Entries must be postmarked by January 31. Winners will be notified in March. Prizes will be presented and winning entries read at the Spring Festival which will be held March 28, at the Chrysler Museum, Norfolk. Brochures of the winning poems will be distributed.

For further information see the English bulletin boards upstairs in the Kenan Building.

ID's

New ID cards and validation stickers are available in the Student Affairs Office, Alderman 113, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GO HAWKS BEAT ELON !

Payne's

Hanover Center
Long Leaf Mall
&
Downtown

BO HOLLOWAY models a long brown & white abstract print bra dress by Poppy.
Matching bathing suits are also available at Paynes.

Payne's

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?

wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is $512; 2 - 3 weeker $597. And its $767, for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending $100. deposit, plus $10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants' names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the $199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure ($15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 1 to 4 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U.S. Government chartered jet and all first class service. Five London there are only student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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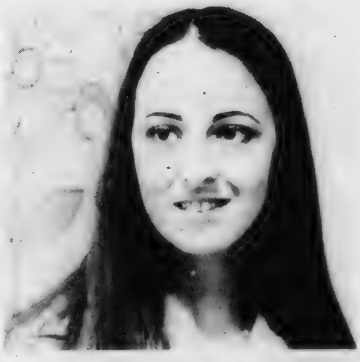

Bo Holloway sponsored by SEAHAWK and FLEDGLING

Uma Shankar sponsored by SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

Cindy DeVall sponsored by CHEERLEADERS

DIVIDED WE STAND

Divided We Stand is an uncommon treat among great comedy acts. Not only do they combine the best of sight gags and fast dialogue, but they are also on their way up, allowing UNC-W students to see the best of new and fresh material. Their recent popularity on college campuses is evident in over 70 bookings from 4 regional National Entertainment Conference conventions. It should also be noted that, at the schools they have played, they have been rated as high as it is possible.

They were seen "in action" by three of our students last October, and all three can't praise Divided We Stand enough. For this reason and many more the Student Union Program Board is presenting Divided We Stand for HOMECOMING on Friday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB. So come out and see comedy like you'll never see again, unless they return.

TM LECTURE

A simple mental technique has been quietly spreading through the Wilmington area. The technique involves no change in life style, is easily learned by anyone does not conflict with any religion and produces positive results in a short period of time. The name of this technique is Transcendental Meditation (TM). Practitioners of TM range from Joe Namath and Bill Walton to several Army generals and 25 Trappist monks at St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass. Over 100 Wilmington residents have started the practice since its recent introduction into the area.

Studies done at Harvard Medical School, UCLA, Stnanford Research Institute and dozens of other research centers throughout the world inciate that meditators use more of their mental, emotional and physical potential in every situation they encounter. This is evidenced by things such as faster reaction time, improved physiology, increased perceptual ability, increased productivity and improved mental health. Over 200 studies on the effects of Transcendental Mediation are now in progress. Of particular interest to students are three studies that show increased learning ability and improved academic performance.

Several major corporations including Sprague Electric, Arthur D. Little Inc. and Hughes Aircraft Company have incorporated TM programs with great success. TM programs have been implemented in numerous schools world-wide and resolutions endorsing TM have been issued by the U.S. Senate, the states of Illinois, Maryland, Nebraska. Wisconsin and Vermont, and over thirty city councils. The legislators were particularly impressed with TM's great success in the areas of crime and drug abuse.

The Students' International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization will présent a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence on Thursday January 30 at 8:00 P.M. in the Pub. . . . . For further information call David Sharp 791-6160. Inquires from professors who would like a qualified teacher of TM to quest lecture to one of their classes during the week of January 27 are invited.

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HOMECOMING CALENDER

Wed	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
OPEN NITE Catch up on Lost Sleep!	Spirit DAY 6:00 Seadoves plays the Squaws of Pembroke 7:30 UNC-W vs. Pembroke WEAR SCHOOL COLORS! CONTEST for group with most school Spirit. Award presented half-time Sat. Night.	Eat out & Laugh IN 3:30 - Homecoming PARADE! 5:00 - 6:30 - Cocktail at Pub 6:30 - 7:00 BONFIRE 7:00 - 9:15 Comedy Group "DIVIDED WE STAND" 9:15 - 1:00 A.M. BAND "SINGLETREE" FREE BEER with VALID ID	PACK the GYMN NITE 6:00 P.M. Old timers basketball game 7:30 UNC-W vs. ELON half time CROWNING of U N C - W Homecoming Queen + Presentation of AWARDS After game A dance with CONGRESS

YOU HAVE A
sm
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AT
WACHOVIA
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7-11

The 7-Eleven Food Store division of Southland Corp. will be on campus Jan. 28 recruiting executive management trainees to join the largest and fastest growing convenient food store chain in the world and equal opportunity employer. M/S

UNC by the sea - for friends

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"PSSSSSST!"

SHOP AT THE BOOKSTORE
PASS THE WORD

music in your life

by: John Wilkins

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA
ELDORADO
United Artist UA-LA339-6

I can honestly say that up until this time I have not had any comments on or interest in the Electric Light Orchestra what so ever. Now that I have heard ELDORADO, I have the feeling that I may have missed something in their earlier material.

The group originated during the last days of the group THE MOVE in 1969 or 1970. ROY WOOD and JEFF LYNNE were the neucleous of ELO but Wood, who thought things were getting too serious for his type music, left to form WIZZARD almost as soon as ELO's first album was hitting the charts.

It was not until ELO II and the "Roll Over Beethoven" single that the group began to gain a substantial following of fans. Then the third album, ON THE THIRD DAY, came out and both group and LP gained mixed reactions. STEREO REVIEW gave the album somewhat of a bad review (June, 1974) as it said "none of the material is memorable, but it's interesting to listen to the musicians try to prop up Lynne's wobbly songs." On the other hand, the ELO concerts were said to be excellent.

Now we get to ELO's latest adventure, ELDORADO, a symphony. For those of you who have heard it, I think I can say that it is an excellent LP and not a single song needs to be proped up. This album can stand on its own.

The single off the album "Can't Get it Out of My Head" may be familiar as it is presently being played on local radio stations. The song is a cut version with much of the orchestration left out, therefore, making it inferior to the version on the album.

Not only is the orchestration done well on the song but also the lyrics:

Midnight, on the water
I saw, the ocean's daughter,
Walking on a wave's chicane,
Staring as she called my name.

Here is where the symphony begins and we find the main character dreaming of the perfect city, Eldorado, and the great riches this place can give him. His present home no longer interests him his dream of the place seems almost real.

At last he comes to his senses and we find him returning from a war. The people wait to greet him and he tells of the fighting and misery he has gone through. He then gives a message to the people of what he has learned from his experiences.

One thing, I have learned through these years,
Is that no man, should be stricken with fear,
It should be that he walks with no care in the world.
So my friends, who are gathered today,
Hear this clear, for I'll not further say,
That no man, shall couse me to take up arms again.

With this message the song "Boy Blue" ends.

The next episode, "Laredo Tornado," is about what has happened to the town and his friends while he has been away.

What can you do, when your dream world is gone.
And your friends and lovers too.
West Winter Street under the ground,
The air that makes you choke,
Towers of concrete, hellish go-round,
Were there when I awoke.

He then goes to another battle, the battle of the classes. With the rich and poor fighting, side one comes to an end.

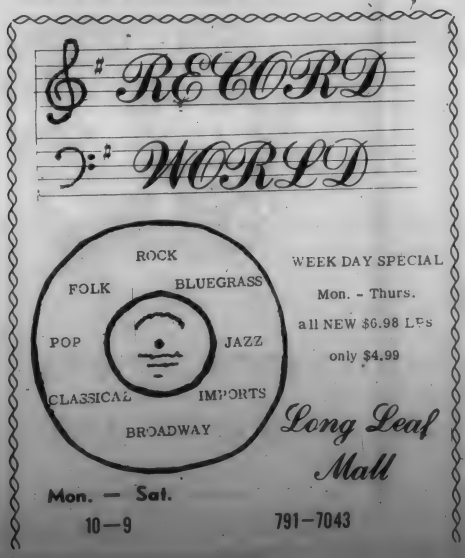
"Mister Kingdom" begins side two and we find the character has survived another battle only to once again think of Eldorado. He asks Mister Kingdom to help him find it.

"Nobody's Child," in which he runs into a lady of the street, and "Illusion In G Major," the only true rock and roll song on the album, lead into the last of the album.

"Eldorado" ends the side with the character still dreaming of the place. The song is remarkable in the power of the vocals and music but returnes the character to the same place he began.

The universal dreamer res
The universal dreamer rises up above
his earthly burden.
Journey to the dead of night.
High on a hill in Eldorado.

The album is by far one of the best albums in content, music and lyrics I have heard for sometime. Production is not at its best but can be considered adequate. It is a solid LP and holds together very well. If at present you do not own a ELO LP and plan to get one, this is the one to get. ELDORADO!!!



seahawk

FEB. 27. 1975

BACK TO

PRESS

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING

At this point, on [illegible], we can only beg your indulgence. We want you to know that we really are trying.

After a number of economic and mechanical setbacks, we present the second issue of the '75 SEAHAWK. Slow, to be sure, but at least we're hanging in here.

Our main problems at this point fall into three major categories:

1)Help! We need it very badly. Typists, reporters, an ad salesman or two. Even friends. We've gotten a lot of talk from a lot of folks - especially in the past two weeks, but talk does not a paper make. A sports editor or writer we could handle. We're not asking that it be done out of the goodness of your heart. We do have a couple of scholarships and such. But regardless of the benefits, it seems that most of the talk we've been getting is just that. So it's still me'n'John'n'Neal'n'Linda. Do you want a newspaper or not?

2) Money! This speaks for itself in light of the fact that we are now operating without an advertising manager to bring in the bread. Face it, we can't pay the bills with our good looks.

3) Typesetting machines - It's really hard for the staff of a college publication to get their hearts into working hour after hour on a paper that looks - in print - like it was done by the third grade students of El Gritto Elementary School. We've shelled out $320 in the past month to get our typesetting equipment working. It is functioning at this moment, but we have no idea when it might again go into congestive motor failure. We had been trying to get a new machine since October so we wouldn't start off this semester with these added burdens, but a wealth of red tape and misunderstandings contributed to the eventual scrapping of that idea - at least for this semester. But we'll keep trying. We're honestly convinced (from the number of notes, releases, and stories flocking into the office from the outside world) that there's someone out there somewhere who still has faith that the newspaper can and should be an important part of University life.

If you want to help, be not afraid. If you just want to enjoy the paper, our best wishes. Please bear with us.

HOWELL FIRST TO DISPLAY IN NEW SERIES

Claude Howell, chairman of the UNC-W art department, is the first artist to display works in a new series being presented at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

The series is the first of its type in that only native-resident artists can have their works displayed in the shows. In past series, works of deceased or non-resident native artists were shown at the Museum.

The Raleigh showing opened Jan. 15 and Howell lectured on his works Jan. 29 The paintings will remain on display until February 16.

Howell's works range from his 40's and early 50's to the present. Those early paintings he refers to as his "Romantic" style. Howell describes this by saying, "Romantic is when they (paintings) are emotional rather than analytical." During this period of style he used smooth lines and an easily defined subject.

By the late '50's his style showed sharp contrast from the "Romantic" to what he terms his "Intellectual" period. Here he uses an analytic form of expression. The subject matter is not easily defined and takes careful observation to detect Sharp edges and striking color highlight the characteristics of these paintings.

From the late '60's to the present, Howell's works have become more realistic in nature. He has returned to the gracefulness of his "Romantic" style. This has allowed his subject material to be easily recognized with color and design remaining important as well.

Howell's work, as he himself does, expresses vividly the unusual quality he has of alertness and sensativity to changing trends. This keeps him and his work in tune with the times.

Being a native of Wilmington, he reveals his love of the area by his use of North Carolina as his model. Even when in Paris in 1949, he painted scenes of North Carolina.

Howell graduated from high school in 1931. The difficult times brought about by the depression left him unable to continue his education Instead, he went to work for the Atlantic Coast Line, where he was employed for 25 years, all the while continuing his painting.

The North Carolina Museum of Art is publishing a book on Howell to coincide with the exhibit. It is entitled, "Claude Howell: A Retrospective Exhibition of Paintings" and will soon be available in the campus library.

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the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, manager

john wilkins, music editor
pete hager, advertisement director
frank seymour, advertisement director
linda ownley, typist
neal huntley, photographer
ms. linda moore, advisor

I.P. COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

JOURNALIST - EDUCATOR: DR. GONZÁLEZ - DEL - VALLE

by pete hager

'I DREAM OF THE FREEDOM OF CUBA.'

'HEBERTO PADILLA WAS A YOUNG POET--AGOOD POET. EUT NOW--RIGHT AT THIS MOMENT HE IS IN A CUBAN PRISON.'

Today the distinguished Dr. Antolín González-del-Valle is a successful Professor of Spanish and is a unique faculty member at UNC-W.

Fourteen years ago at a Miami airport, he reached into his pockets only to find that he was penniless.

It all began when he was a young, energetic student at the University of Havana where he attained a Master's and Doctorate in humanities. At this time he also became interested in journalism.

He became a professional journalist after receiving his doctorate and continued to write essays for Cuban newspapers and magazines. In 1952, he was promoted to General Director of the Superior Education, with the University of Havana being the only Cuban university at that time.

Within the next seven years, Dr. González supervised the building of twelve more. During this period, he not only remained the chairman of all thirteen colleges, but also continued to free-lance.

"In my opinion a journalist must be free," Dr. González said in a recent interview. "Before Castro, there were four most important powers--the president, the legislature, the judicial system and the journalist."

He leaned back in his swivel chair and then continued. "This order does not mean that the president is more powerful than the courts. They are all equal, and it is the journalist's job to write the truth and then orient it to the public."

In 1959, the Castro Rebellion occurred. In February of that year, Dr. González resigned his post as General Director of the Cuban Universities because he could see that Cuba would lose her democratic republic and her freedom.

Soon criticism of the Castro regime along with freedom of the press became nonexistent. Heberto Padilla, for example, is a Cuban poet who ventured to criticize the dictatorship. He is presently a political prisoner in Cuba, as are countless others.

"No hay libertad--there's no freedom. You don't give your opinion," said Dr. González, opening his palms to accent the taboo. "You say nothing."

In 1961, Dr. González, his wife and children took a Pan American flight from Cuba to Miami on the pretense of visiting a critically ill son. The son, of course, was not ill at all.

Many of González' friends and relatives were on hand at the Miami airport and shortly after deplaning, González realized that he had no wallet. He was at a new beginning.

He taught Spanish in Miami before being offered, and later accepting, a position at UNC-W in 1964.

Dr. González has published more than 20 books relating to literature, grammar, art, and poetry. His works range from a textbook for business Spanish, "Commercial Correspondence: Background and Form," to recent essays on literary criticism.

Some published essays are "La Ficción de Luis Romero" which was printed in a Spanish publication, CUADERNOS HISPANOAMERICANOS, "Analisis esquematico de GRAN SOL" in a New York publication, ENVIOS, and "Jose Martí" which was published in a New Jersey magazine, LICEO REVIEW.

In March, Dr. González will publish several interviews. One interview with prominent Spanish novelist Luis Romero will be published in HISPANIA magazine and another with Argentinean playwright Alberto Wainer will appear in REVISTA INTERAMERICANA DE BIBLIOGRAFIA.

Dr. González wishes to see UNC-W grow and better itself so as later to give even more service to the country. And to see Cuba free once more.

"I think of the freedom of Cuba," he said. "The liberty of Cuba is very important to consolidate the freedom of the American continent."

VETERAN'S NEWS

The Office of Veteran Affairs would like to welcome all returning and new students to the UNC-W campus. We wish you much success in your academic as well as social endeavors.

We would like to invite all veterans and dependents receiving VA educational assistance to join the Veterans Association here on campus. The date and time of the meetings will be placed on various bulletin boards around campus.

Those veterans who received tuition deferments through the OVA are requested to please bring a copy of their receipt of payment by the OVA. The OVA would like to stress the fact that ANY CHANGE IN ONE'S CREDIT HOUR LOAD MUST BE REPORTED TO THE OVA. Any deviation in this procedure will result in an overpayment by the VA and possible complications in receiving your VA educational benefits.

Beginning today, a complete bulletin on all aspects of VA related questions and answers will be available in the OVA office, A-109, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

The Tutorial Assistance offered by the VA has been increased to a maximum of $60 per month. If you are having difficulty in any subject area please utilize this service. It is not counted against your basic entitlement. To utilize TA one must (1) acquire a statement from your instructor stating your need for TA, (2) come by the OVA for the necessary forms and a listing of persons qualified to tutor in various subject areas, (3) if you have an individual in mind to tutor you who is not on the OVA listing, make sure he is certified to be a tutor by the department chairman in that subject area.

FINAL DAY

FEB. 28!

The 1975 Fledgling Staff is currently taking organization photographs by appointment for the annual. Organizations are asked to call for an appointment. The schedule will be posted on the Fledgling office door upstairs in the Pub.

Please call 791-8055 for further information. The final day for organization pictures is Feb 28.

photos by neal huntley

'IN MY OPINION, A JOURNALIST MUST BE FREE.'

EDITORIALS — NOT MUCH TO SAY

There's just not much we can say and still remain within society's boundaries of courtesy. But we couldn't pass up the opportunity - on the Eve of Student Government elections - to say a few words.

They are words that will perhaps bruise egos, step on toes, and maybe make enemies. But they are truths, also, andthings that we can't ignore any more.

From what we've seen of the campaigning so far, SGA is going to give us another one just like the other one. We've heard promises, promises, promises. We've seen nothing, nothing, nothing.

SGA, as they would have us believe, have spent themselves into near oblivion. Yet now we understand there is in the planning an awards ceremony-inauguration ball for March. The awards are to honor all those (we can't wait to see who) who have done so much for their school. Awards ceremonies and inaugural balls are bound to cost SGA some money, whether each man pays for himself or if that revered body springs for it all. President Rocky Moore told the SEAHAWK that hopefully any money that was needed would come from the contingency fund.

Typical logic on the part of many of our leaders. When a group approaches SGA for additional money, they are told that the only money around is the contingency fund, which we understand is to cover emergencies and such. With the publications, our new campus radio station, dance committee and other groups really trying to do a service for the average UNC-W student, do we really need to be spending this money - which could well be spent in other ways - with a "Let's Pat Ourselves On The Back For Being So Wonderful" ceremony? And if the aforementioned groups are the ones SGA is planning on honoring, why not do it simply by listening to their experience and knowledge and by spending this money in ways to best benefit all students.

With the typesetting machine fiasco, we saw how SGA communication goes. If there was a way something could be fouled up, it was done in royal splendor. No one knew what anyone else was doing. We spent from October to January running circles around Rocky, Wesley Hunter, and the finance committee, only to find that no one knows what's happening. And there are still mysteries there yet unsolved.

What we need are not promises. We don't need the typical bureaucratic red tape and runaround. We don't need glowing, self-centered glamour gluttons running the show. We do need serious, concerned, hard-working students dedicated to delivering quality goods to the University community. We desparately need level-headed officers who will give us what we want, need, and deserve.

WE SEE THE LIGHT

Last semester we were pretty hard on Col. James K. Clark, Director of Auxiliary Services, when we thought he was wrong. This semester, we want to begin by thanking him.

As most of you know, the SEAHAWK, FLEDGLING, and ATLANTIS moved upstairs in the old meeting room. At that time, the lighting was so poor that it was hardly the place to do any reading or writing. Col. Clark came to the rescue and ordered lighting fixtures which were recently installed, greatly facilitating our work here.

We just wanted to say thanks.

The Gadfly: MONDAY BLUES

Monday must be an invention of the devil. There can be no doubt that Friday was invented to offset Mondays, or maybe it was the other way around. At any rate, Mondays do exist and we have to live through them.

The traffic on Mondays is sullen and only half-awake. Yawning drivers weave down the highway toward the day's upcoming difficulties with all the enthusiasm of the doomed mounting the block.

Eight-thirty classes on Monday are conspicuously lacking in numbers as are afternoon classes on Friday. The reasons are quite different, however. Those brave souls who flog themselves into conciousness early enough to get to eight-thirty classes often run out of will power somewhere between 8:30 and 9:30. Eyelids droop lower and lower, heads bob up and down. A few collapse miserably; the more seasoned veterans appear to be attentive until you notice they don't move a muscle and the eyes stare vacantly.

Some few coffee addicts stagger from class at 9:30 and wobble over to the cafeteria. There they shuffle through the line to the coffee machine where they fill foam cups to the brim and anoint themselves once in a while. Drinking coffee will eventually wake you up, but spilling it on yourself provides instant results.

Monday morning must be when they shoot Visine commercials and Anacin advertisements. If so, they could get some dandy subjects for such ads from any 8:30 class at UNC-W on Monday.

Well, perhaps such artificial stimulants as coffee or anacin help to some degree, but the best cure is the thought that Friday is not too far away. One warning, though, gentle reader - Don't think about Monday on Friday.

GET OFF

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

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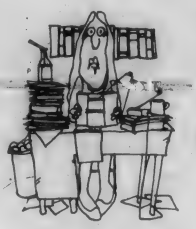


DEAR DARLENE

BY DARLENE PEARSALL

Dear Darlene,
I haven't had a date in two years. I don't understand what's the matter. I use a manly deodorant and a toothpaste with sex appeal. I'm always dressed in the latest men's fashions. What should I do to get dates?
Wondering

Dear Wonder,
Be more feminine and perhaps guys will ask you out.

Dear Darlene,
Is it true that nice girls never say "yes"?
Male

Dear Male,
Yes.

Dear Darlene,
Last night I got extremely drunk at a party and I'm afraid that I did something wrong. What should I do?
Lost Virtue

Dear Lost,
Read "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex" and you'll find out whether you did it wrong or not.

Dear Darlene,
I want to thank you for the help and guidance you've given me. Before your column appeared in the newspaper, I was confused and insecure. After reading "Dear Darlene," however, I developed a reason for living. I owe everything to you
Grateful

Dear Grate,
It's proper for you to pay your debts. That will be one life, please.

Dear Darlene,
Last week I went out with a guy to a movie and to dinner. Everything went fine until we got to the restaurant. Once there, he leaned over and whispered in my ear, "Sigmund Freud said that human beings ooze self-betrayal." What does that mean?
Please Don't Use My Name

Dear Dummy,
It means you dated a wierdo.

To all my religious readers: I want to inform you of the latest version of the Good Book. It's a Bible that glows in the dark. Now you can really "see the light." It's available at the First Church of Sunny Sin. This $1.99 value is now selling for $10.95 so buy now while the selection is hot.

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

Rev. Martindale Is New Campus Minister

The Rev. Vivan Martindale, an Ordained American Baptist Minister who has been Associate Minister at Main Street Baptist Church in Binghamton, N. Y., has accepted a call to become Campus Minister at UNC-W.

Rev. Martindale has been at Main Street since 1972 coordinating youth, community and counseling ministries and during the past year has served as Interim Senior Minister. Previously he worked as Assistant Pastor in charge of youth at Covina Evangelical Free Church in Covina, Calif., and was a marriage and family counselor at Ingleside Mental Health Center in Rosemead, Calif.

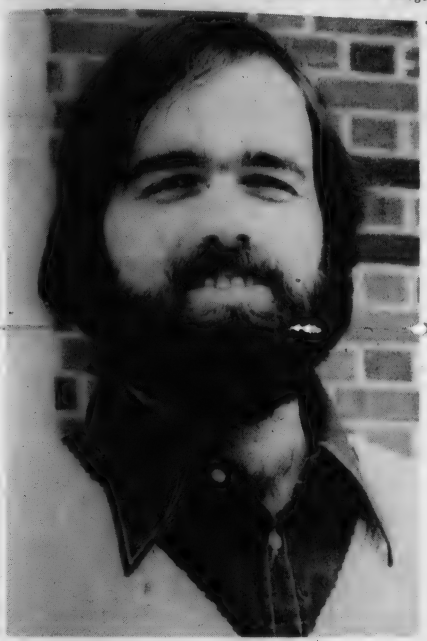
He also worked in the chaplaincy department of the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Rev. Martindale received a BA in psychology from the King's College and a M. Div. from American Baptist Seminary of the West in Covina. He has also studied at Claremont School of Theology and the University of Edinburgh.

A native of Binghamton, he is married to the former Esther Burnside of Maine. They have one daughter, Devon.

Rev. Martindale will be the first full-time Campus Minister on the Wilmington campus with responsibility to develop a pastoral rapport with the campus community, investigate programming possibilities and assist in fostering productive church - campus relationships. He replaces Rev. Milton Boone who very ably served as campus minister and is now full-time pastor at First Christian Church in Wilmington.

He will be employed by United Christian Ministry which functions under the guidance of a board of directors representing the various religious denominations participating in the cooperative effort. These denominations are the Christian Church (Disciples), Presbyterians, U. S., Southern Baptist, and United Methodist. Rev. Martindale can be reached through the Student Affairs Office.



REV. MARTINDALE-The first full time campus minister!!!

GRADES

Students whose grades are presently being sent to their parents, but wish for them to be sent to themselves, should go to the Registrar's Office to make this request. The office is located in A-117.

NOW

The National Organization for Women (NOW) will hold its meetings on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in 104 Hoggard Hall.

BAHAMAS

BAHAMAS! Fly to the Bahamas with a friend during Spring and/or Easter break for five days with a group of four or six in private plane.

Share travel-accomodation expenses of $200 or less per person plus meals. For information, call Bob at 791-0704, after 6 p.m.

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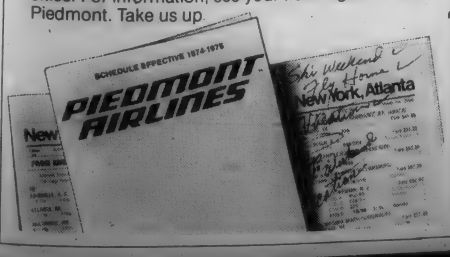

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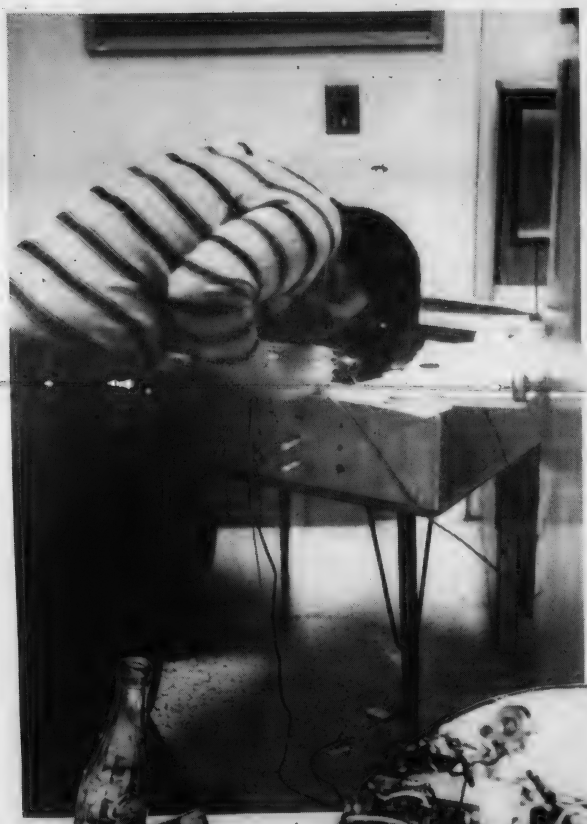

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A ticket-tape parade? NOPE! The damn machines are broke again!! The SEAHAWK staff has been faced with an unbelieveable streak of bad luck due to machine failure. We only ask that you bare with us.

ECHOS OF YESTERYEAR

by virginia van velsor

Listening to the youth of today is fun. Unconsciously they echo their adults' yesterday.

Just like teen-agers of twenty, thirty or more years ago, they begrudge restrictions. They resent curfews, speeding tickets, stray pets being picked up, and conforming to parents' opinions on proper attire. They want to carouse, make love and keep up with their older peers. Paradoxically, secretly they want parental guidance even if they buck it.

Television and wheels have given them more freedom than yesterday's children. Also, social mores go in cycles. We hear of Victorian prudery, the wildness of the twenties, back to morality, and now the relaxed standards of today.

However, as these teenagers grow up, they slowly reverse to more conservative ways. Women's lib has not excluded femininity or the desire to marry their "dream boy." And guys want to be looked up to as the "stronger sex." Why not! Nature endowed them with more muscles.

Perhaps job-wise there is a greater demand for equality. This is a step forward in civilization just like the abolishment of child-labor. Women are wearing pants on more varied occasions than their mothers did. Probably because today's fashion designers have combined comfort with grace.

General y speaking, styles repeat themselves. Knee-highs, two-piece bathing suits, halters, the pajama look, have come in and out in the past forty years. We have also seen bangs, long hair and bobbed hair during this same span of time. Nail polish and eye shadow have also run the same gamut.

There have always been the bohemians and the hippies. Social rebels have always existed. Overall, though, the youth of today, as it approaches adulthood, pattern their lives more like their parents, once having travelled the same emotional paths of their mothers and fathers.

Science has not changed human nature.

CONCERT CHOIR

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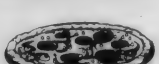

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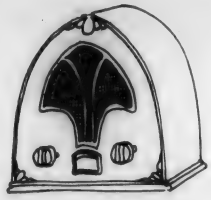

by: John Wilkins

FLEETWOOD MAC
HEROES ARE
HARD TO FIND
Reprise MS-2196

Fleetwood Mac is another group you could write a book about, if you could find all the pieces. Many stories and much truth have been written about them. the latter of which I hope is accomplished in this article.

To begin, Fleetwood Mac was started as one of the many groups to branch from John Mayall's Bluesbreakers in 1967. Peter Green was the founder of the Mac and derived the name from a song he had written. Although blues had been the style music used by the members while in the Bluesbreakers, Fleetwood Mac branched out and ventured into blues and the earlier forms of rock and roll.

By 1968, Cream had hit the US and the second wave of the British invasion brought over many great Blues and Rock bands, the Mac included. Their first album appeared that year and a second in 1969. Then disaster struck as Peter Green, who most people thought made the Mac what it was, left the group.

Record sales dropped for Fleetwood Mac and the 70's found them treading the waters of the rock flood which took place during this time Sometime during all that, a few good things happened to the Mac. First, they were glad to just tread water. This was good enough for them as they had seen how big promotions and hit singles had destroyed other groups.

Second, John McVie had fallen in love with a girl who most of you may have never heard of, but was then Christine Perfect.

Christine Perfect had been in the same big blues boom as Mayal and in the mid through late 60's was a very popular blues singer in England. Playing solo, with Top Topham and with Chicken Shack had given her all the exposure and experience she needed, but girl singers just could not seem to make it big in the US.

During the last several years the group has seen many changes including the marraige of Christine Perfect to John McVie. Whether the marriage to McVie brought her to the group or vice versa, I do not know. But I do know that her addition to the group had helped their sound.

In early 1974 the group lost many fans as their manager put together a make-do band and toured the US as Fleetwood Mac. Between the court battles and everything else, the real Fleetwood Mac seems to have come out all right, bringing us to the new album, HEROES ARE HARD TO FIND.

With the combination of vocals switching between Christine McVie and Bob Welch, and then the title cut being released as a single, the group's fear of having a hit album and single may come true.

The single has done very well in this country with Christine's vocals and a well-written song as the reasons. The album itself is also excellent and contains some of the best material the Mac have produced. Variety is the main factor in the success the album has acheived.

The single starts side one, with "Angel" and "Bermuda Triangle," both sung by Bob Welch, following. The latter of these two is one of the most interesting cuts on the album and tells the story of the so-called Devil's triangle in which many ships and airplanes have been lost for apparently no reason. The song is excellently worked out, beginning with mysterious congas followed by some of the best guitar work on the album. Ending the side is a remarkable blues ballad featuring Christine on vocals. "Come a Little Bit Closer" is the title and her talents as a singer could not be proven more than on this cut.

Side two opens with a country-rock song entitled "She's Changing Me" sung by Bob Welch. The sound is similar to America's Eagles yet it still remains fresh and clear. "Silver Heels" is also on this side and is very humorous in its story. The guy in the song is somewhat of a rock star who meets a girl with silver heeled shoes and as best said in his words:

If I could sing like Paul McCartney
Get funky like Etta James
I could never change
her silver heels ways.

Christine McVie brings the album near an end with "Prove Your Love" and then a funky number called "Born Enchanter." With this we leave the Devil's Triangle and find a "Safe Harbour" to bring the album to an end.

I would recommend this album to anyone with any musical interest. The variety and musicianship alone are remarkable enough to make the album worthwhile.

If you are interested enough, most of their earlier albums, as well as the early Christine Perfect albums, can be found in time. I only hope the success of HEROES ARE HARD TO FIND will not bring the group the trouble they think it may. Till then, ROCK-OUT!

FLEETWOOD MAC

TO

YOU

WHO

It helps knowing someone is still there. Thanks.

The Real FLEETWOOD MAC

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seahawk

volume xviii, number 19 march 14, 1975 eight pages

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND IN CONCERT

YOU'RE INVITED
TO: A Concert
ON: March 17, 1975
AT: UNC-W GYM
WITH: Marshall Tucker Band
P.S. - B.Y.O.

SEE PAGE "8"

EDITORIALS —

NO MORE MR. NICE GUY

As far as the SEAHAWK is concerned at least, we've played "Mr. Nice Guy" long enough. We tried dropping subtle, and then blatant bombs, about the condition of our typesetting equipment to SGA leaders and members of the Finance Committee. If you guess that it did no good at all, congratulations, you've just proved that you know enough about your SGA to run for office.

If you have checked out the scathing editorial on page two of last issue, you will note that we stated the typesetting equipment we are currently working with is running now - but for how long is anybody's guess.

Guess what. If you guessed that one of our machines has taken a turn for the worse, you have just completed the because you're obviously much too smart to be a student here.

The specific problem is that the typewriter ribbon on our output machine (the one that types the very words you are reading) will not advance, meaning that someone sat at that machine and manually advanced the ribbon after each letter and punctuation mark was printed. Is that very time-consuming? You bet your sweet ID card it is - like double the normal man-hours.

We have never asked for very much. What we have asked is that the powers that be listen to those who are more experienced than they in these matters. We knew we had around $2000 given to us by SGA a year or so ago which we did not use at that time, purposefully holding back for the rainy days we knew were sure to come. When we saw the problem with the equipment arising, we started action to alleviate the problem before it became crucial.

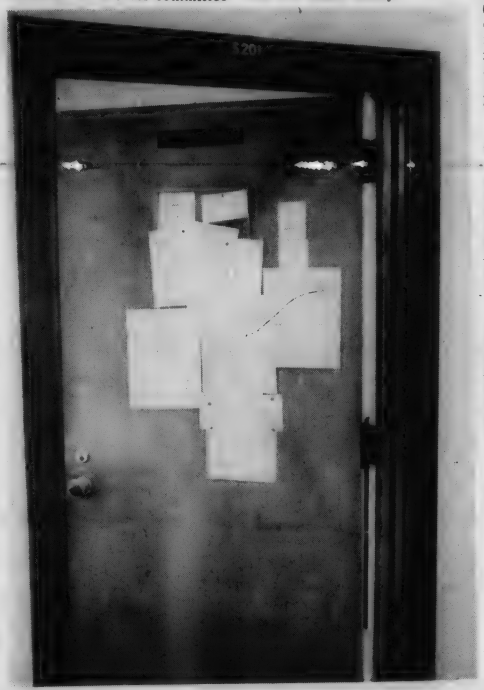
The instigation of our action was last October. Delivery time on the machine we had our eyes on was three months. That would have meant we would have had our machine to start this semester off right.

Wrong!

Why wrong, you ask. Because first no one could decide who in SGA we should talk to. When that mess was finally straightened out, Christmas vacation was upon us and it was Spring semester before we could talk to the right people

Naturally, the finance committee meeting came and went without us having a chance to make our proposal in person. The treasurer, of course, knew of our need, and apparently made the proposal for us, and so well that we were voted down before we had a chance to explain where the financing was to come from. We were told the proposal was rejected because the SGA didn't have the money.

Naturally, of course, no one bothered to tell the committee members that we didn't want any SGA money. All we wanted was someone's signature. A signature on a paper saying that we were authorized to spend our own damn money.



THIS IS IT - - - Where all the action is. Or rather where it isn't. (photo by neal huntley)

Naturally, all of our ordinarily good tempers were wearing thin about this time. When the finance committee finally met again, we were there with knives, daggers, and riot guns (figuratively speaking, of course). Naturally, we had not received any official notification of the meeting. It sometimes seems that the grapevine is the only thing SGA has going for it.

We explained about the money we have gravitating somewhere in one of SGA's many accounts, the treasurer said that he would look into it. We still have received no word on that, but we understand that the moneyman told one SGA official that he had ascertained that we do indeed have that money somewhere.

If you're wondering why you never know what is happening on campus, don't feel like you are the only ones. We can't seem to get any answers either. And at this point, we don't want any. When we ask for answers, we get excuses.

Excuses can't print a paper, and neither can we if this continues.

SEAHAWK
STAFF MEETING
MONDAY MARCH 17
1 P.M.
A-202

TOLD YOU SO

We are still trying, but as you can tell, Ye Olde Typesetters are beginning to drop certain characters from our copy: ls, ts, apostrophes, periods, etc.

To those with whom we have chatted, warning of impending typesetter doom: We hate to say we told you so, but. . .

We told you so.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, manager

john wilkins, music editor
pete hager, advertisement director
frank seymour, advertisement director
linda ownley, typist
neal huntley, photographer
ms. linda moore, advisor

MEMBER

Election Fiasco

At the rate we're going now, we fully expect to see the SGA office turned into an ivory palace shortly, and certain subscribers to that organization parading across campus in royal purple robes. For indeed it seems that some think that a monarchy is much preferable to democracy.

We speak, obviously, of recent Student Body Elections and the discrepencies occuring therein. For our readers who are not sure exactly how that process is conducted, let us enlighten you.

On Friday before elections on Monday, several candidates became aware that the appointed hour for the Constitution Test had come and gone without them being able to participate in that little charade. Naturally, no one knew the identity of 'the freshman chick' who was appointed Elections Board Chairman in the hasty departure of candidate Rick Patton, former chairman.

A lengthy visit with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy had him agree that something had gone awry and he would step in and waive the test requirement for those who had not been given the opportunity to experience it. They could take it at a later time, he determined.

The issue of the new constitution is another that brings tears to the eye and burning pain to the ulcer. Something which should be as important to Student Government as its new constitution should have been a much discussed, met about and publicized issue. Unless, of course, SGA considers itself as unworthy as we are beginning to consider it.

Yet the final meeting to present it to the Senate who held only the week before the election-and at that time, there was not a copy of the proposed Constitution in the hands of each Senator, much less in the grubby paws of any student who might have taken the notion that it's time to start watching the group that decides who spends how much of their money.

On the appointed election day, there was a copy of the proposed Constitution at the polling place- most of the time, at least. But neither a copy of the old constitution (which was not printed in this year's handbook) nor a copy of proposed changes and the rationale behind them.

As a matter of fact-at the meeting to discuss the Constitution, when one of the committee members was questioned about one of the changes, he stated he couldn't remember why that particular change had been made, that it had been done in September. And he couldn't remember.

We maintain that some semblance of minutes should have been kept of meetings as important as that-or at least a few notes as to why changes in particular sections were made. We also feel that at least the Constitution portion of the election was farcical, and that the results should be nullified, with a special election (as the constitution demands) to be held to consider this important subject.

If we don't start asking questions and demanding changes now, we're going to end up with a bigger mess than we're got already. We're tired of having our leaders make arbitrary decisions for us, hiding them behind a facade of election mockery. A change must come.

Now.

It's already too late.

FACULTY PROFILE: LARSEN SAYS - 'ugly american' revisited

by pete hager

photos by neal huntley

Mr . Curtis Larsen is presently an instructor of Anthropology, Sociology, and Archeology here at U.N.C. -W. and he combines the knowledge of al these areas to achieve his current interest.

He received his Bachelor's degree in Geology at the University of Illinois and later a Master's degree in Anthropo ogy and Sociology at Western Washington State Co.lege.

His interest is to relate our knowledge of the envirnonment with that of man; thus, he accepted an opportunity to do just that in a research study in the Bahrain area.

Bahrain is a small island, an independent sheikdom, in the Persian Gulf. Here, Mr. Larsen conducted studies into the environmental history of Bahrain, which includes the changes in the climate and fresh and sea water levels.

Later, this information is used to understand the effects the fluctuating environment had on past civilizations, and possibly to enable researchers to project future relationships between human populations and the environment.

Larsen's stay in Bahrain, in the fall of 1972, proved to be much more than excursion in the name of Science. During those months, he became quite aware of the Bahrain people.

'Bahrain is like the 'Hong Kong of the Persian Gulf.'You can buy anything that you could in Hong Kong there, except Bahrain is on a much smaller scale,' said Larsen.

Bahrain was the site of the first Mid-East oil field. Because of that fact, Bahrain became very dependent on the production and selling of oil. But now the oil fields are a.l but dry, and the Bahrain people are searching for other profitable endeavors to support their inflated economy

Now, Bahrain is industrializing rapidly with the aid of foreign countries. Aluminum smelting and oil refining serve as prominent and lucrative industries, taking the place of oil

The dry, hot island is populated by Indians. Pakistanis. Arabs, Persians, and Europeans. The middle class non-European of Bahrain does without luxuries because they can't afford them. The Europeans, on the other hand, enjoy a more affluent lifestyle due to the their much more comfortable economy.

In addition, Larsen noticed that there's a striking difference between what we in America hear about the Middle East. Out of those students, East and what is actual y happening.

'We know so little about the people over there,' Larsen said. 'We're biased over here because we can't communicate on their level. We can't communicate or deal with them on a one-to-one basis '

In 1972, 800 students in the United States were enrol ed in col egiate classes that taught languages of the Mid-East. Out ofthose students, only one or two per c nt probably become fluent in any one language.

As a result of the scarcity of people able to communicate with the Mid-East people, we have become dependent on translators and diplomats.

'I. doesn't make any difference if you like them or not,' said Larsen. 'It still behooves you to know what they're actually saying, rather than what your diplomat sa.s they're saying.'

Mr. Larsen will be re-visiting Bahrain in the near future before finishing his dissertation for his doctorate at the University of Chicago He'll once again become aware that the people of the Mid-East are more active and progressive than we are informed of, or want to accept.

Larsen closed his eyes and chuckled when asked if he could project the result of America's inability to communicate with individual Arabs, Jews, Indians, Persians, and others

'No, no I couldn't answer that,' he said, leaning back in his chair. 'But personal'y, I'm pretty pessimistic. We have almost no knowledge of the individual or community. We just don't communicate!'

'It's like 'The Ugly American re-visited '

SEAHAWK STATE MEETING

MONDAY MARCH 17

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Dr. Cleo Dawson to speak

by paul heuhner

Dr. Cleo Dawson will speak on Campus Thursday night, March 20, at 8:00 p.m., in King Hal auditorium (Education and Psychology Building). She is sponsored by the University Lecture Series; admission is free.

Dr. Dawson has been called the 'dynamo' of the American lecture circuit because of her fast-paced tours which have taken her from Los Angeles to Boston and from Louisville to Seattle.

In addition to her lectures, she has found time to appear repeatedly on such TV shows as Merv Griffin, Steve Allen, Jack Parr, and Virginia Graham. She has written a novel, 'She came to the Valley, as a memento to her pioneer family's contribution to the developing of the lower valley of the Rio Grande. The book has recently been purchased by a Hollywood movie producer and will be released as a movie in the near future.

Dr. Dawson holds a degree in psychology and specializes in the study of men and women-their joys and sorrow, their faults and virtues. Some other popular lectures have been reprinted in Reader's Digest: 'Fear Takes a Holiday,' 'How to Manage a Woman,' 'Twentieth Century, Head On,' 'Youth at the Threshold' 'The Throughway to Happiness,' 'Love,' and the lecture for Thursday night-'Let's Live and Like it.'

One of her recent targets is the women's liberation movement. Her message to the female segment of her audience in a recent lecture was; 'We're going to have to understand men better. You see men and women feel different about things. They feel different because they are different-and people act and react according to how they feel, not how they think.'

'Men have larger hearts, need more oxygen and die off sooner than women. A man's feelings go in a straight line, up and down,' she continued. 'Women's feelings, by contrast, . . . go 'round and 'round. We have resilience; we have fluidity.'

The Los Angeles Free Press call 'Dynamo Dawson a-'cross between Mae West and Billy Graham, a transsexualized Oral Roberts turned comedienne.' Whatever her topic she generates an energy, an emotional vitality laced with fire and brimstone.

Dr. CLEO DAWSON

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?

wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 1 - 6 week ticket to London is $512.; 2 - 3 weeker $597. And its $767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for., 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending $100. deposit, plus $10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 15 flight to London for example, open it now, reserve your seat and April 1st you send the flight, balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure ($), extra on the regular fare airlines or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, come to one of our presentations, etc. . . . deposit for one of our departure flights now or we'll . . . exactly what you want to do, how you want to do it, when you want to do it. . . . flight arrangements, . . . insurance . . . and all first class . . . service, . . . Long . . . these are not student flights . . . are flights . . . identical . . . departure and . . . of the regular fare.

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CAMPUS HASSLES

I would like to raise a question to the student body of this 'GREATER' University. Do any of you know that there is a meeting of the Senate (the people you elected your representatives) every Tuesday at 11:30? Also, do you know what your representatives are deciding for you? If you would like to know how your school is run and how your future is decided, you should go to one of these Senate meetings.

It just so happens that I did go to one of these meetings very recently. As a student of this school, I was very disappointed. I realised that I had been very disillusioned with the way my school had been run. I did not know the people that I had helped to elect were so inadequate. Supposedly these people represent the whole student body, but it seems they decide only for themselves. Honestly, has any Senate member ever come to you and asked your opinion? Well I haven't ever had one tell me what was going on.

As far as I could tell from the meeting that I went to not very much is accomplished. There is a lot of back-stabbing and quibbling going on that is totally unnecessary. There must be a better way to get things done. If you are about your school, and how it is run, I suggest that you talk to the newly elected Senators. Let them know that you are interested, and that by all means you would like to know what is being decided before it is decided for you. Or, Heaven forbid, maybe get involved and go to a meeting of the Senate. I promise that when you leave you'll be ready to do something.

-A VERY concerned student

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THEY GATHERED AT THE RIVER

Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds had a big job ahead of them filming Warner Bros.' "Deliverance." They had to up-stage the mighty Chattooga River, the white-water rapids tumbling out of the remote mountains of northern Georgia.

When studio location scouts returned after exploring the often treacherous river, they warned producer-director John Boorman that it was almost impossible to make a movie up there on the river, but Boorman, who directed "Point Blank" and "Hell in the Pacific," never flinched. He ordered heavy duty U.S. Navy underwater Demolition Team rafts, outfitted them for cameras and crews, hired some of the best boatsmen in the country, trained his stars in shooting rapids, then set out to make "Deliverance."

All crewmembers were outfitted in black rubber wet-suits, knee and elbow pads and extra paddles. There was no way to get to the chosen locations except on the river itself. Getting to the destinations along the overgrown banks is impossible. Large snake populations, cottonmouths, rattlers and copperheads, make land travel even more dangerous than the river, charging its way down 40 or 50 miles of boulder strewn river bed.

The river almost won on points. It dashed Jon Voight's canoe into splinters twice and dumped him into the churning rapids dozens of times. It took Burt Reynolds and his co-stars Ronny Cox and Ned Beatty over numerous medium-sized falls unannounced.

Jagged rocks tore the bottoms out of at least six of the rugged rafts carrying soundmen, cameras and extremely valuable equipment. Many evenings found crewmen and equipment stranded along the riverbank waiting for the pickup raft which made a sunset sweep of the river, picking up stragglers in time for a late dinner.

A stern warning was posted by the production office for all those who were lost along the riverbank. They were not to wander aimlessly, because the forests can swallow them up in no time. Plus a number of stills, for making moonshine whiskey, abound in the area and the owners of the illegal stills don't take kindly to strangers.

So despite stills, roaring rapids, and any number of other adversities, John Boorman brought Warner's "Deliverance" cast and crew down the river and back to the Burbank lot without a hitch.

"Deliverance," the motion picture version of James Dickey's best-selling novel, was written for the screen by Boorman and Dickey and filmed in Technicolor and Panavision.

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and the nightmare begin...?

Deliverance

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WNCU: AN INSIDE VIEW

WCNU is quite unusual to say the least. It is presently located in Linda Moore's old office in the Pub. The ways we get to you are via transmission in the dorm on 580 AM, Channel 4 on cable TV and speakers in the Pub, Cafeteria, and Snack Bar. We're having problems with the transmitter presently, but that will be remedied as soon as the Physical Plant installs new wiring for it. Reception will then be stronger, cleaner, and more uniform throughout the dorm. Recently, the SGA rescued us from financial problems and we rejoined Cable TV. Now things are looking bright. We are presently receiving promotional albums at the rate of five a day. Some of these are already big hits, but many are very good and perhaps a bit ahead of most stations' airplay. For example we were playing Phoebe Snow's entire album before it hit the charts or the single 'Poetry Man' got airplay locally. We are an alternative listening station so we feel our job is not to imitate, but to be unusual and creative. I apologize if any of you have gotten bad vibes when you stopped by, but sometimes it gets a bit hectic running 24 hours daily with a minor crisis every other day. For the SGA elections we provided free air time to all interested candidates and we offer free ad service to any student or organization who drops their announcement in our mailbox in the Pub. Please use a 3X5 card, typed or neatly printed two days in advance. When we get records that do not fit our format we give them to students rather than box them away to collect dust. At this time, we have given away well over 200 records and intend to continue this practice. Our staff consists of Terry Ward-station manager, Jon Baker-assistant manager and program director, keith Calder-news and production manager, Hobbs Sutton-business manager, Margaret Monroe-secretary, Linda Alexander, Jon Baker, Tony Creech, Margaret Monroe, Brad Walls, Mark Leonard, Keith Calder, Sheryl Moore, Greg Larrimore, Robby Brewer, Anthony Hill, Doug Barbour, Rusty Walker, Ray Hyde, Tom Whitfield, David Vann, Kirk Grumbine, Dave Davis, Steve Shields, and Mike Harris - jocks. If you have any suggestions for programming changes, drop us a note or call us at 791-8224. We're receptive. We're positive and we're go radio. Stay tuned.

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HOME CONCERT ENDS CHOIR'S SPRING TOUR

The spirted and highly disciplined singers of the 'University by the sea', UNC Wilmington spent spring break on an extensive 2000 mile, ten day midwestern tour. The choir presented the concerts in eight cities along a tour to St. Louis, Missouri and back, culminated by a homecoming concert in Wilmington on March 16.

A mobing and majestic double choir Bach Motet is the focal point of the choir's concert program, but is complemented by outstanding selections of both traditional and modern choral literature.

The Chamber Singers, a select group within the choir, entertains with the light and amusing modern madriga drama, 'The Fable of Chicken Little', representing a cross section of the University's student body. Members of the 40 voice choir are chosen on the basis of their ability and their interest in singing the great works of choral music.

SEAHAWK

STAFF MEETING

MONDAY, MARCH 17

4 p.m. S-202

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FRIDAY DEADLINE FOR REHDER STORY CONTEST

The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest, sponsored by ATLANTIS and the English Department, is open to all UNC-W students. First prize is $100, second prize $50, third prize $30, and two honorable mentions - $10 each. All submissions should be turned in to the English Department, Kenan 203. Deadline for entries is March 14. There is a limit of two stories per student.

The contest is held each year in memory of Jessie Clifford Rehder, author and head of the creative writing program at UNC-Chapel Hill for many years. She died in 1967 after twenty years of service and devotion to writing and to young writers at UNC.

Jessie Rehder's own published work includes a well-received novel, "Remembrance Way," short stories, a collection of poetry, and two textbooks on writing: "The Story at Work," and "The Young Writer at Work." She also edited two anthologies: a book of poetry by writers from Randolph Macon and a collection of writing by students and teachers at UNC, published posthumously under the title "Chapel Hill Carousel."

In addition to her own literary works, Miss Rehder is probably best remembered for her devotion to her students. As Dr. C. Hugh Holman of the UNC-CH faculty said, "She had an explorer's eye for latent talent among her students and friends and a passionate earnestness in bringing that talent into the light of day and encouraging its growth and flowering."

In this light, the Jessie Rehder Contest has been founded. Miss Rehder was born in Wilmington and attended public schools there. She would have felt, no doubt, personal satisfaction at the creative efforts of the Rehder contestants.

This year's judges will include Dr. Joanne Conetti, Dr. John Stokes, both faculty members of the UNC-W English Department and Michael Church, UNC-W graduate and former winner in the Jessie Rehder Contest. Winners will be announced at a reception on March 20 in the SRO Theatre.

POWLES DONATE SHAKESPEARE LIKENESSES

A frame of likenesses of William Shakespeare, described and classified in THE STRAND MAGAZINE (September 1894) by Alexander Cargill of Edinburgh, has been presented to The University of North Carolina at Wilmington by Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Powles.

The collection shows all 19 likenesses of the Bard from the apocryphal to those regarded as genuine and is framed in oak and measures 52 by 41 inches.

The gift was presented to Chancellor William H. Wagoner for the University on February 14 and is currently on display in the first-floor conference room of the William Madison Randall library.

Dr. Marie Powles is an assistant professor of English at UNC-W and has an outstanding collection of Shakespearean memorabilia which will be featured along with pieces from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McCall in the March art exhibition at UNC-W.

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BALLET REVIEW

review by pete nagel

The workings of a successful ballet are both complicated and often incomprehensible to many of its followers. But the Cincinnati Ballet Company's performance Wednesday night, February 25, in Kenan Auditorium extended far past an exhibition of physical and mental strength

It offered precious glimpses into the future and past worlds of sexual conflicts and frivolous gaiety. All four of the Ballet's programs each equally dividing the two-hour performance, dealt with immensely different views of the 'human.'

The opening dance, 'Divertissement Classique,' exposed just what one might expect from a ballet--young, attractive girls and robust men gracefully spinning, floating, and leaping about the stage. The classic-romantic style music was from 'La Peri' which also added to the formal ballet stereotype with its flowing and pompous variations and arrangements.

'The Beloved' followed 'Divertissement Classique' and displayed the blind violence and raging insanity of a religious fanatic who falsely accused his wife of infidelity and later murdered her. Because this dance interpreted an actual early-1900 newspaper account of the same murder, it was distressingly true and unavoidably a part of the human.

'The Beloved' began with a distrustful husband and faithful wife sitting at a table, enveloped in low, ominous music. Within minutes, the husband suspected, without reason, that his wife was been untrue. Her pleas of innocence were ignored as well as her attempt to reassure him of her loyalty with sensuous embraces and desperate clutches like condemned her and ironically strangled her with no consideration of forgiveness.

The third performance, 'Concerto,' hurled the audience into the dark, foreboding unknowns of the future. The dancers adopted bold black leotards with glittering silver triangles that were inverted on the chests and backs of the costumes.

'Concerto' expressed the impersonal, empty, harsh emotions of the future, along with a distinct inner shell of feelings. The inner part of the human yearns to love delicately and thoroughly as opposed to the outer, visible shell which will be geared strictly to erotic, shallow love.

As both abstract suggestions of love and life would change in dance, the music would change in mood. Harsh, unfeeling music dominated the mechanical dances of the erotic love while soft, tender variations added compassion to the conflicting inner love.

'Frevo' Brasil's carnival street dance, was the final performance and clearly the most carefree. The dancers wore bright, multicolored Caribbean style dress and danced wildly with the lively samba rythms. The dancers outwardly enjoyed this unique, happy dance and the audience responded with dazzled grins and occasional bursts of shared laughter.

The Cincinnati Ballet Company has been in existence for twelve years at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music and is known worldwide. It has toured the Virgin Islands as well as many other parts of the country. And is presently touring North Carolina before returning to Cincinnati.

The dancers performed one encore and received several ovations. Their program was marred only by a sudden slip by a ballerina on the slick linoleum floor, and some other very minor irregularities.

This, David McLain, Artistic Director, his twenty-nine dancers, and staff offered UNC-W a glimpse of their particular kind of art and communication. It was a standing-room-only audience and considering the success of the performance, more dance programs seem in order.

CINCINNATI BALLET PERFORMS
(photo by neal huntley)

PARTY'N' PRIZES

Interested in a scavenger hunt?
Interested in a party?
Interested in prizes?
We need some junk--can you find it? Here's a few examples - an old wheel chair, old football shoes, old lamp, old typewriter, cooks sink, toilet, chair, doctor's bag, wagon wheel, gun belt, rain barrel, lawn mower, plow, anchor, ship's wheel. We need hundreds of these and similar items. We also need OLD posters; small, in-between and large. The more variety the better.

This hunt starts Friday, Mar. 14 and ends with a party and prizes Apr. 1. There will be first, second, and third prizes for groups such as clubs, fraternities, and sororities; and first through fifth prizes for individuals. Prizes will be given for those who participate the most and for the most unusual items.

A black and white TV will be among the gifts received, and also US Savings Bonds. These, among many other gifts, will be presented Apr. 1, the night of the party. There will be beverage on tap.

We are interested in young people, have faith in them, and enjoy working with them. Let's make this hunt fun and exciting for all.

Bring your junk to 5704 Oleander Drive any and every night including the night of the party. It will be listed and tagged upon your arrival. Your junk will become part of the most fantastic fun spot, day or night, in Wilmington.

Thank you,
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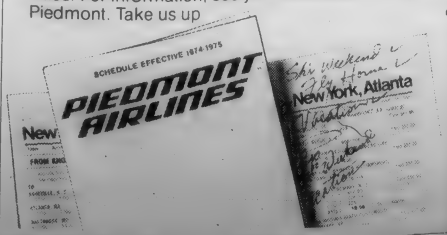

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MTB OVERCOMES OBSTACLES

Like many Southern bands before them, The Marshal Tucker Band has managed to overcome major obstacles in achieving their notoriety as one of the South s biggest groups. 'We're six people that nobody'd heard of, man,; explains lead guitarist Toy Caldwell from his home (and the band's base) in Spartanburg, South Caro ina. 'Take Hydra, they were popular long before their first album was released. We didn't even have that going for us, we just sold this band through our own gigs. We went out there and played our asses o f '

'If you were a group of Southern musicians, up until recently the most you could ever hope to be was a club band. Before The Allman Brothers Band, hel , there wasn't anybody making it from the South. Then Wet Wil ie and Cowboy made records and now, bands like Lynyrd Skynyrd and Mose Jones are getting their break, too. People are starting to listen. Thanks to the Allmans, a Southern group can do more than just play the hits in some bar or discotheque.'

The emphasis on Spartanburg as The Marshall Tucker Band's hometown is not merely a cute promotional gimmick. All band members were childhood pals from the same South Caro inian neighborhood and are deeply rooted in the archetypa country smal town atmosphere. Toy and bassist brother Tommy, the group's main forces, are representative

'My father loved country music, says Toy. 'and it was always around the house. That's the way we grew up. He had a casual band that got together to play square dances every now and then. Tommy and I would always go along and watch. We had a guitar duo. My father would have us play for friends at Christmas parties We get up and strum a l the Hank Wi liams tunes.'

In their early high school years, the Caldwell brothers d cided to make their hobby a profession. Barely teenagers, they formed their first band and traveled the teen club circuit. Toy took the rock &roll route through The Rants ('I never did figure out what that meant'), which also featured George McCorkle on rhythm guitar. 'We were playing Ro ling Stones and Beatles tunes because they were what was happening. Hank Williams didn't seem to make people want to dance so we went into the heavy stuff ' Tommy, meanwhile, had formed an R&B called The New Generation.

Both groups traveled the club circuit until 1966, when the draft called most of the Spartanburg musicians, including the Caldwel s, into the service. 'We al went in about the same time and got out about the same time,' says Toy. Completely detached from music the entire four years, Toy resumed songwriting in the first weeks after his discharge The first song, he penned, 'Can't You See,' was to become The Marshall Tucker Band's first hit single.

Yet, upon returning to Spartanburg, it was back to the discotheque grind again. Toy, along with ex-New Generationer Doug Gray and sax-player Jerry Eubanks, formed the Toy Factory. Two years passed before The Marshal Tucker Band was formed with the intention of taking a more creative format. Tommy joined later, bringing with him George McCorkle and drummer Paul Riddle. They retired from the stage for six months to rehearse original material and record demos

Toy: 'When we formed this band, we said 'Man, let's quit doing all this copy music and try to be a little more original about it all. Let's play what we want to play,' Everybody agreed and that's how this band got started We all had day jobs. We quit to go for broke. I was a plumber. But we wanted to play what we wanted to play and the hel with everything else.'

I was this determination that began to surface in the band's aggressive and intensive style. Wet Willie, who shared the bill with Marshal Tucker at a Spartanburg nightclub, were impressed with the group's gritty flair. 'They heard our stuff and to d us to take it to Phil Walden. Hel , I never heard of the cat Stil , we drove to Macon and dropped a tape off. We got a call the next day telling us to high-tail it down there for a weekend audition.'

Held at Grant's Lounge, the audition was an overwhelming success. As legend has it, Phil Walden danced in the aisles. As fact has it, they were signed the following Monday morning.

Their first album, The Marshall Tucker Band shot into the low numbers of the charts and the group was thrust to the forefront. The group's position as show-openers for all the Allman Brothers' 1973 tours certainly didn't work against Marshall Tucker's success. 'The Brothers like for us to play with them as much as we can,' explains Toy. 'And we love to. It's the greatest exposure you could have. It's expecially good for our band because the music is linked somewhat. Our songs flow right into their song Those tours we did with them had Those tours we did with them had a lot to do with this band's popularity. A who e lot of people saw and liked us. We sure can't say , 'No, man, we did it al on our own.' It would be a flat-out lie.'

The Marshall Tucker Band's fo owup album, A New Life, was released in early 1974 and did quite well on the national charts, staying on some 25 weeks. Reviewers proclaimed the band as the 'best new band to come out of the South' as well as declaring them 'ready for headliner status.'

And headliner status is exactly where The Marshall Tucker Band is at. A 2 -city tour promoting their third and newest album, Where We All Belong, has been coordinated, beginning in early November and winding it up with two nights at San Francisco's Winterland in mid-December

The dynamic power of a live performanc combined with superbly smooth studio tracks makes up Where We Al Be ong. Sides one and two of the double record LP were recorded at Capricorn Sound Studios with Paul Hornsby producing. Al seven recorded selections were written by Toy Caldwel with brother Tommy co-authroing 'now She's Gone.' The additional six cuts include 'This Old Cowboy,' 'Low Down Ways,' 'In My Own Way,' 'How Can I Slow Down,' Where A Country Boy Belongs,' and Try One More Time.' Guests include slide guitarists E vin Bishop and Johnny Vernazza; Charlie Daniels on fiddle; Andy Stein, fiddle; Steve Madaio, trumpet; Sam Mc Phearson, harp; Jerry Joseph, conga; Earl Ford, trombone; and producer Paul Hornsby on piano, org n and clavinet.

Sides three and four on the LP w ere recorded live July 11 and 12 at the Performing Arts Center's Uhlein Hall in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with special guest Charlie Daniels on fiddle. Songs include live selections from the Tuckers' first and s e c o n d a l b u m s including 'Ramblin', '24 Hours at a Time,' and 'Take The Highway,' all written by Toy Ca dwel , along with B.B.King's 'Everyday I Have the Blues.' This combination has resulted in capturing the tight mel ow, fluid, down-to-earch studio selections.

The Marshall Tucker Band came out of the hills of South Caro ina three years ago with just their instruments. Today, they have earned a reputation as one of the hardest-working, crowd-pleasing bands around the country. The group's new tour and double album wil bring that fact right on home. It definitely is right where they belong.

The UNC-W Concert Committee wil present The Marshal Tucker Band and Joe Droukas in the gym on Monday March 17, 1975. Tickets are now on sale in the Pub and in town.

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10:00 to dark M-F
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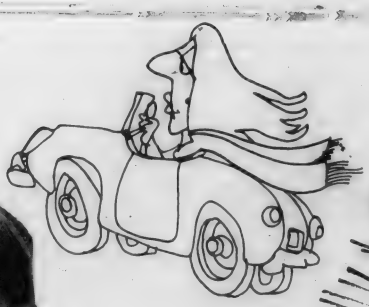
1:00 to 5:00 Sunday

seahawk

volume xviii, number 20 | march 20, 1975 | eight pages

INSIDE THIS WEEK



DRAG RACING

Dr. HILL'S VINEYARDS

AMERICAN GRAFFITI

Easter

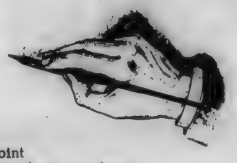
& NEXT WEEK

HOLIDAYS

MAR. 27 – 31

EDITORIALS —

THE STILL POINT



I appreciate poetry and I would go another step. . . I enjoy it, but it has never been a mode of expression for me. Milton Boone was into free verse, but I cannot continue that style, though I will share some thoughts with you via this column. It's appropriate at this point to say something else about the gentle white-haired preacher. My reception on this campus has been one of warmth and openness and I must say "thank you" to Rev. Boone. Only a man of his integrity, sensitivity and understanding could have nurtured this new campus ministry through its early growing pains to a point where it wil be able to spread its wings and fly.

Let me continue with poetry and explain the title for this column. My wife, Ester, reminded me of a portion from T.S. Eliot's work "The Four Quarters."

"Except for the point, the still point
There would be no dance, and there is only the dance."

T. S. Eliot has long been a favorite of mine and in the phrase, "the still point" he embodies for me the whole sense of Christian faith and life. The Still Point is anywhere, it is everywhere, it is the center and sense of all life, it is God, it is Christ. We continual y encounter The Still Point and sometimes we are aware and other times we are not. All of life comes into focus at The Still Point, highs and lows, joy and sadness, humor and despair. The Still Point is not always where we expect it, but it's there. For me The Stil l Point brings life into focus and this column wil attempt to encounter The Still Point. Some thoughts will be my own and some wil be from others as they seem to mesh with our lives here at UNC-W.

More later.

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, manager

john wilkins, music editor
pete hager, advertisement director
frank seymour, advertisement director
linda ownley, typist
neal huntley, photographer
ms. linda moore, advisor

MEMBER

YELLOW JOURNALISM DEPT.

NEWZ

reported by darlene pearsall

All women students who are interested in seeing the E.R.A. passed are invited to attend a conference. The meeting will take place in the Pub--in the men'sroom.

.....

Secret sources have revealed that some professors are actually computers. Since they're disguised to look human, you can't tel which they are by their exterior. The only way to be sure is if they have a screw loose.

.....

Al classes on March 29 have been canceled. The date has been offcially entitled "Ford Day" in dedication of our president's recent activities at home and abroad. The rule for the day is "do nothing."

.....

Numerous UNC-W students, in their continuing pursuit of higher education, have submitted plans to the administration that a tree house be built at the entrance to the campus.

.....

The biology department, after recently completing experimental brain dissections on various small animals, has discovered that they have one brain that's unaccounted for. If you're missing one, contact Ms. Linda Moore of the Lost-and-Found.

FACULTY PROFILE:

MAN OF THE VINE - DR. HILL

by pete hager
photos by neal huntley

UNC-W is fortunate to posess the proficient philosophers, artistic musicians, eruditic science professors, and even a few prominent writers which it employs. But added to the list of poets, dramatists, and empiricists, we have within our midst a man of the vine--Dr. Roger Hill.

Dr. Hill admits that he's still a country boy at heart, having grown up in the rural setting of Pink Hill, North Carolina, and hopes to raise his children in the same environment. Thus, in 1970, at Pink Hill, 75 miles north of Wilmington, Hill began an unusual endeavor for an Economics professor--grape-growing.

After beginning with only one acre in 1970, Hill now has six acres of a rapidly maturing grape vineyard. His vineyard's production is up to ten tons of grapes yearly, about one third the average annual production of a fully grown vineyard. But Hill expects to reach the mark of 30 tons within the next few years.

Having the economist's background that he does, Hill reaps not only the pleasure of sharing the country with his family from the vineyard, but also financial rewards. Grape-growing is a business.

After each harvest (there are usually two or three pickings a week in late August and early September), the scuppernong grapes are trucked away for sale. The destinations for Hil's grapes are either a winery in Petersburg, Va., fresh markets here in Wilmington and other N.C. cities, or for his personal, home-made wine.

Hill is presently a member on the N.C. Board of Grape Growers and finds that much of his weekend and summer time is spent maintaining his Pink Hill vineyard.

"It's my golf," he said, smiling. "I used to play golf. But now I spend most of my time in the vineyard."

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REC HALL
"service and atmosphere at its best"
This Thurs,
Fri. & Sat. Nite
8:30
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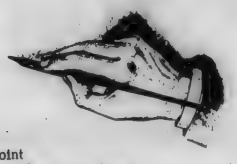
SANDWICHES and PIZZA
DOMESTIC and IMPORTED BEER
WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C.

EDITORIALS —

THE STILL POINT



I appreciate poetry and I would go another step. . . I enjoy it, but it has never been a mode of expression for me. Milton Boone was into free verse, but I cannot continue that style, though I will share some thoughts with you via this column. It's appropriate at this point to say something else about the gentle white-haired preacher. My reception on this campus has been one of warmth and openness and I must say "thank you" to Rev. Boone. Only a man of his integrity, sensitivity and understanding could have nurtured this new campus ministry through its early growing pains to a point where it wil be able to spread its wings and fly.

Let me continue with poetry and explain the title for this column. My wife, Ester, reminded me of a portion from T.S. Eliot's work "The Four Quarters."

"Except for the point, the still point
There would be no dance, and there is only the dance."

T. S. Eliot has long been a favorite of mine and in the phrase, "the still point" he embodies for me the whole sense of Christian faith and life. The Still Point is anywhere, it is everywhere, it is the center and sense of all life, it is God, it is Christ. We continual y encounter The Still Point and sometimes we are aware and other times we are not. All of life comes into focus at The Still Point, highs and lows, joy and sadness, humor and despair. The Still Point is not always where we expect it, but it's there. For me The Stil l Point brings life into focus and this column wil attempt to encounter The Still Point. Some thoughts will be my own and some wil be from others as they seem to mesh with our lives here at UNC-W.

More later.

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

kathi beall, editor-in-chief
robert maxey, manager

john wilkins, music editor
pete hager, advertisement director
frank seymour, advertisement director
linda ownley, typist
neal huntley, photographer
ms. linda moore, advisor

MEMBER

YELLOW JOURNALISM DEPT.

NEWZ

reported by darlene pearsall

All women students who are interested in seeing the E.R.A. passed are invited to attend a conference. The meeting will take place in the Pub--in the men'sroom.

.....

Secret sources have revealed that some professors are actually computers. Since they're disguised to look human, you can't tel which they are by their exterior. The only way to be sure is if they have a screw loose.

.....

Al classes on March 29 have been canceled. The date has been off cially entitled "Ford Day" in dedication of our president's recent activities at home and abroad. The rule for the day is "do nothing."

.....

Numerous UNC-W students, in their continuing pursuit of higher education, have submitted plans to the administration that a tree house be built at the entrance to the campus.

.....

The biology department, after recently completing experimental brain dissections on various small animals, has discovered that they have one brain that's unaccounted for. If you're missing one, contact Ms. Linda Moore of the Lost-and-Found.

FACULTY PROFILE:

MAN OF THE VINE - DR. HILL

by pete hager
photos by neal huntley

UNC-W is fortunate to posess the proficient philosophers, artistic musicians, eruditic science professors, and even a few prominent writers which it employs. But added to the list of poets, dramatists, and empiricists, we have within our midst a man of the vine--Dr. Roger Hill.

Dr. Hill admits that he's still a country boy at heart, having grown up in the rural setting of Pink Hill, North Carolina, and hopes to raise his children in the same environment. Thus, in 1970, at Pink Hill, 75 miles north of Wilmington, Hill began an unusual endeavor for an Economics professor--grape-growing.

After beginning with only one acre in 1970, Hill now has six acres of a rapidly maturing grape vineyard. His vineyard's production is up to ten tons of grapes yearly, about one third the average annual production of a fully grown vineyard. But Hill expects to reach the mark of 30 tons within the next few years.

Having the economist's background that he does, Hill reaps not only the pleasure of sharing the country with his family from the vineyard, but also financial rewards. Grape-growing is a business.

After each harvest (there are usually two or three pickings a week in late August and early September), the scuppernong grapes are trucked away for sale. The destinations for Hil's grapes are either a winery in Petersburg, Va., fresh markets here in Wilmington and other N.C. cities, or for his personal, home-made wine.

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DOMESTIC and IMPORTED BEER
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Dr. Cleo Dawson to speak

by paul heuhner

Dr. Cleo Dawson will speak on Campus Thursday night, March 20, at 8:00 p.m., in King Hal auditorium (Education and Psychology Building). She is sponsored by the University Lecture Series; admission is free.

Dr. Dawson has been called the 'dynamo' of the American lecture circuit because of her fast-paced tours which have taken her from Los Angeles to Boston and from Louisville to Seattle.

In addition to her lectures, she has found time to appear repeatedly on such TV shows as Merv Griffin, Steve Allen, Jack Parr, and VirginiaGraham. She has written a novel, 'She came to the Valley, as a memento to her pioneer family's contribution to the developing of the lower val ey of the Rio Grande. The book has recently been purchased by a Hollywood movie producer and wi l be released as a movie in the near future.

Dr. Dawson holds a degree in psycho ogy and specializes in the study of men and women-their joys and sorrow, their faults and virtues. Some other popular lectures have been reprinted in Reader's Digest: 'Fear Takes a Holiday,' 'How to Manage a Woman,' 'Twentieth Century, Head Out,' 'Youth at the Threshold,' 'The Throughway to Happiness,' 'Love,' and the lecture for Thursday night-'Let's Live and Like it.'

One of her recent targets is the women's liberation movement. Her message to the female segment of her audience in a recent lecture was: 'We're going to have to understand men better. You see men and women feel different about things. They feel different because they are different-and people act and react according to how they feel, not how they think.'

'Men have larger hearts, need more oxygen and die off sooner than women. A man's feelings go in a straight line, up and down,' she continued. 'Women's feelings, by contrast, . . . go 'round and 'round. We have resilience; we have fluidity.'

The Los Angeles Free Press cal 'Dynamo Dawson a-'cross between Mae West and Billy Graham, a transsexualized Oral Roberts turned comedienne.' Whatever her topic she generates an energy, an emotional vitality laced with fire and brimstone.

Dr. CLEO DAWSON

CLASSIFIEDS

Experienced typist will do typing in her residence. Reasonable. Will pick up and deliver. 799-5038.

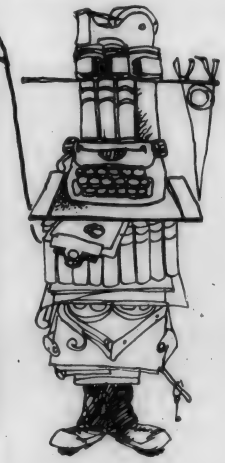
For Sale: BSR Turntable. Diamond stylus, ceramic cartridge, plastic base, cueing lever, lead-in wires. Excellent condition. $35.00 - See Room 504 or 324.

For Sale: 1973 Subaru. Four door with air cond. 4 speed. Low milage. Good cond. Must sell, being transferred $1700 Please call 799-2234.

For Sale: 1971 Vega Hatchback 35,000 miles. Wanted: $800.00. Call 799-5538 after 5 p.m.

HELP!

APO
BAKE
SALE
wed.,
mar. 19
7-10pm
IN
DORM



SMITH RE-ELECTED STUDENT NURSE STATE PRESIDENT

UNC-W senior Charles S. Smith was reelected President of the Student Nurse Association of North Carolina at that organization's state convention last weekend in Raleigh.

Smith, who is in his final year of the Associate Degree in Nursing program here, will continue his studies in nursing next year at UNC-Chapel Hill. He was elected President of SNANC last year in Greensboro, the first male ever to hold that office.

In running for a second term, Smith stated that one of SNANC's biggest problems in the past had been continuity. 'There was a complete turnover in state officers every year with the result of lack of continuity in dealing with and understanding of organizational issues and programs.'

He hopes to help effect a continuation to plans and projects during his second term. 'We have a unique situation in that both myself and the second vice president on the state level have served on the Executive Board in those capacities this year. It should mean great things for State.'

Communication between al levels of the Student Nurse organizations is another facet that Smith hopes to continue working to improve. 'People can't get involved in something they don't know anything about. We just want them to see a little bit about SNA - what it's al. about and how much they can learn by getting involved. I thing everyone who gets into SNA learns an incredible amount - about themselves, about nursing, and about other people.'

Smith will be competing for the national vice-presdency at the April NSNA donvention in Philadelphia, proving that involvement is a perpetual thing. He is involved in SNA on a local district, state and national level.

How does he do it and manage to work ful time and go to school? It's not easy, he will tel you, and it's mainly sleep and social events he forfeits. He is a full-time Nursing Technician at New Hanover Memorial Hospital, which keeps him busy five days a week, 3-11 p.m.

He feels that what he's learning wil enable him to be a better nurse.

Smith was joined at the Convention by several other students from UNC-W. Kathi Beall and Debbie Lewis served as delegates to the donvnetion. Harvey Waite was an alternate delegate from UNC-W. Also in attendance were Mercedes Tan, and Miss Mary Alice Whitfield, Local SNA Advisor and Associate Professor of Nursing at UNC-W.

PITCH IN

Surprise people / Serve MICHELOB.

MICHELOB.
J.W. Jackson Beverage Co.
Wilmington

periwinkles
HAS
FINE CLOTHING
FOR
YOUR LADY
AT
THE
Long Leaf Mall

40 ROCK MUSICAL TUNES IN "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

A nostalgic look back ten or so years, illustrated through the music of the period, the motor vehicles and the part they played in the lives of the protagonists, and the last 12 hours of night for four high school graduates before going on to new pursuits, form the basis for the hilarious comedy in Technicolor, "American Graffiti."

It stars Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat and Charlie Martin Smith as the graduates, Candy Clark, Mackenzie Phillips and Cindy Williams, as their girl friends, and Wolfman Jack, the well-known disc jockey, whose broadcast through the night presents the more than 40 rock musical numbers of the era.

George Lucas directed, and wrote the picture in collaboration with Gloria Katz and Willard Huyck. Francis Ford Coppola, winner of the Oscar for directing "The Godfather," produced and Gary Kurtz was co-producer. Lucas admits the story does pay homage to his own youth, and in so doing touches nostalgia in everyone. Now aged 28, he was the same age as the leads in the story 10 years ago when it takes place in a northern California town (Lucas was born in Modesto, California). This is the second feature for the director who graduated from the Cinema school at the University of Southern California. His previous film was "THX 1138" which received critical plaudits as a visual tour de force.

A fast-paced rhythm is set by the radio show's broadcast of rock music provided in the film by deejay Wolfman Jack. He's a secret friend and every kid imagines him differently. The songs represent the hopes, dreams and absurd comedies of the beginning of the JFK-New Frontier — back when kids still looked at the world with awe and the music was sweeter. MCA Records has put all the music into a sound track album.

"American Graffiti" was filmed in and around the towns of Petaluma and San Rafael, California, across the bay from San Francisco, in an area which has resisted the encroachment of developers and has not changed radically since 1962.

BUD, ABC ask students to pitch in, clean up

Colleges and universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in the second annual National College Pitch In Week April 7-11.

Instituted last year, the event will again be co-sponsored by Budweiser Beer and the ABC Contemporary Radio Network. It is based on the nationwide Pitch In anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The basic idea is for college students to team up in ridding their campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. This year, participants are also encouraged to consider projects such as tree-planting and park beautification.

Grand prizes consisting of $1000 educational scholarships will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective Pitch In efforts.

Over 300 colleges and organizations participated in the 1974 effort. The Grand Prize Winners were University of Hawaii, University of Houston, Pennsylvania State University, Kent State University and Florida A&M University.

To enter this year's competition, colleges or organizations should send a letter indicating their desire to participate to : 1975 College Pitch In Week, ABC Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York New York, 10019.

To be eligible for this year's awards, colleges or organizations must submit evidence of their participation. Socumentation of their efforts may be in the form of written summary along with photos, newspaper clippings, audio tapes, motion picutre film, official letters of appreciation from civic officials, etc. Reports on individual Pitch In projects must be reported no later than May 16, 975.

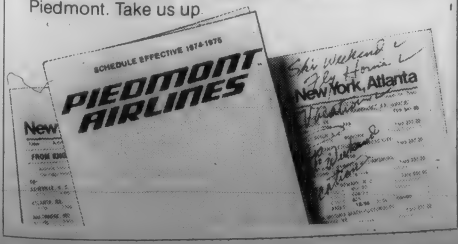
Five Regional winners of $1000 educational awards, along with five runner-up winners of $500 awards, will be selected by a panel of judges in New York. All entries become the property of ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that College Pitch In Week gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a worthwhile project with both immediate and lasting benefits to their campuses and communities. Research shows that littered areas attract more litter, but clean areas influence people to behave more considerately.

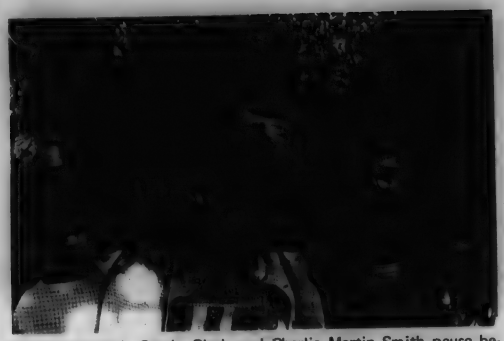
So...
Pitch In!

Crack our book and stretch your bucks.

Spend a little time studying a Piedmont schedule. Then plan a weekend. Out on the ski slopes, enjoying an out-of-town ball game, partying with someone special or soaking up the bright city lights. Or home with the folks. We've got a place for you. And a Weekend-Plus Plan to help stretch your funds. Just leave on Saturday and return before noon Monday. You'll save up to 50% on the return portion of your round trip ticket, and fly with confirmed reservations to any of over 75 Piedmont cities. For information, see your travel agent or call Piedmont. Take us up.



American Graffiti
It was the time of makin' out and cruisin', going steady and playin' it cool. It was the time of your life, the time of American Graffiti.
Mel's drive-in
CRUISIN
Where were you in '62?
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" • A LUCASFILM LTD / COPPOLA CO. Production • Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS • RONNY HOWARD
PAUL LE MAT • CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH • CANDY CLARK • MACKENZIE PHILLIPS • CINDY WILLIAMS • WOLFMAN JACK
Written by GEORGE LUCAS and GLORIA KATZ & WILLARD HUYCK • Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
Co-Produced by GARY KURTZ • Produced by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®
Original Soundtrack Album & Tapes available exclusively on MCA Records
PG
Tuesday, March 25
8 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium
50¢ with ID



Ronny Howard, Candy Clark and Charlie Martin Smith pause between scenes of the Lucasfilm Ltd./Coppola Company comedy in Technicolor, "American Graffiti" for sodas. It is a Universal picture.

Music Dept. Adds Ping to Teaching Staff

Mrs. Nancy Ping is a new addition to the music department of UNC-W. She came to UNC-W in the fall of 1974.

Mrs. Ping's musical instruments are the piano and flute. She has taught piano lessons for 20 years.

Mrs. Ping received her B.M. from Indiana University and her M.M. from the University of Northern Colorado. Both of these degrees are for Piano. Mrs. Ping is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Colorado in Musicology.

Originally from Chattanooga, Tennessee, Mrs. Ping has lived in several states and even spent five years in Germany. Mrs. Ping and her family have moved a total of 19 times.

Amazingly, while Mrs. Ping has been pursuing her education she has also been raising three children. They range in age from 7-14. 'They were all born in the summer,' added Mrs. Ping with a laugh.

Mrs. Ping teaches Music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, Music Theory I, Piano Class and gives private lessons. In addition to teaching Mrs. Ping plays flute in the Community Orchestra and plays piano in various ensembles and piano trios.

Mrs. Ping and her family moved here from Colorado. 'Hopefully this is the last move' Mrs. Ping finds Wilmington a delightful change from Colorado. 'I love the flora after being Colorado,' Mrs Ping said.

The family purchased a sailboat recently. 'I haven't even tried it out yet. In addition to the sailboat Mrs. Ping enjoys painting. She has even sold some of her works. Mrs. Ping added, regretfully, 'I haven't had much time lately.'

When asked about UNC-W, Mrs. Ping replied, 'I really like it.' She has found UNC-W a change from a large school like the University of Colorado. Mrs. Ping added she liked the 'close relationship between the teacher and student in a school of this size.' Mrs Ping said that she 'preferred the kind of atmosphere that UNC-W offers.'

CLUB TO SEE 'CELESTINA'

Spanish [illegible] looking forward to attending Raleigh in April to attend 'La Celestina,' a classic of the Spanish stage. The performance is sponsored by North Carolina State University and the Division of Public Instruction.

This performance will be at the Stewart Theater on the N.C.S.U. campus in Raleigh, N.C. 'La Celestina' will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on April 1.

The production will be performed in Spanish by the Compania De Teatro Repertorio Espanol of New York.

'La Celestina' deals with the conflict between the aristocracy and the lower classes and between idealism and reality. This work is perhaps the first European drama to honestly and openly treat the themes of prejudice, eroticism and deliquency. It depicts the corruption underlying an apparently prosperous society.

Anyone wanting more information concerning this trip should contact Mr. Carlos Perez in the Modern Languages Department.

Tickets will be $2.00 for Spanish Club members and $3.00 for others. There will also be a small charge for transportation.

PITCH IN

UNC-W Summer Special

3-month furnished or unfurnished apartments

For Details, Contact Manager 791-3156

College Road (Hwy 132) across from UNC-W

College Manor Apartments

- 2 tennis courts
- 3000 s/f Club House
- furnished & unfurnished
- 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms
- fully carpeted
- air conditioning
- self-defrosting refrigerators
- dishwashers and disposals
- private fenced patios
- convenient to shopping
- 6 month lease
- $120 to $255
- garden and townhouse plans
- 24 hour maintenance
- full time social program
- cablevision avail
- sauna baths
- 2 modern laundry facilities
- 8 minutes from the beach
- $50 deposit

Office Hours
10:00 to dark M-F
10:00 to 3:00 Saturday
1:00 to 5:00 Sunday

HENRIKSEN'S HEALTH FOODS Hanover Center

Tom's Shampoo - 8 oz. - $1.58
Apple, Chamomile, Rosemary

Tom's Soap - 8 oz. - $1.58
Herbal Mint & Coco Orange

Clear Lake Biodegradable Laundry Soap.
Trial Size - 8 oz - 29¢

Fruit Butters - Apple, Grape, Peach, Plum, Strawberry, Raspberry Cherry Apricot

New Granola Cereals By Erewhon
Sunflower Crunch, Spiced Apple Carob Coconut, Datenut, Maplenut

Herb Teas - of Many Varieties
We also stock The Mother Earth News. The best ecology/organic gardening/do-it-yourself Magazine

Lite® BEER

12 oz. No deposit bottles

Baseball Schedule

THRU MARCH

March 19, Wed.	Eastern Conn. State College	3 p.m.
March 20, Thurs.	Dartmouth Col ege	3 p.m.
March 21, Fri.	Dartmouth Col ege	2 p.m.
March 22, Sat.	University of Maryland	2 p.m.
March 23, Sun.	University of Maryland	2 p.m.
March 25, Tues.	East Stroudsburg State	3 p.m.
March 31, Mon.	Western Conn. State	2 p.m.

All games are home games.

UTA adds dragging to intramurals

Arlington, Tex. --Sandra Tidwell, a junior majoring in business administration at the U of Texas at Arlington, is among many students expected to enter the National College Drag Racing Ms. Tidwell plans on running her '70 Vette 350 four barrel.

The race, sponsored by the Intramural Department at UT-A, will be held April 5 at Green Valley Race City at Fort Worth, Tex.

"This is something that no other college has," said Jim Garrett, UTA Intramural Director. "I think that a program such as this is needed. It gives kids a place to go to drag and compete for awards, and gets them off the streets."

The past three years Garrett and the department has sponsored the "Texas College Drag Racing Championship" for Texas college students only.

In 1972, 163 cars from throughout Texas gathered at Dallas International Motor Speedway for the state and nation's first college drag races. In 1973, participants from 24 colleges and universities from across the state attended.

Last year's Texas champ was Jay Guthrie from SMU driving a stock 73 Pinto. The 73 winner was Jerry Richards of Tarrant County Junior College, and the winner in 72 was Mike Dunn of UTA.

The race is for male and female college students only and will be governed by American Hot Rod Association rules. All types of cars may enter from hayhauling pickups to rail jobs and each has the same chance to win. A current schoo ID card or driver's license with photo will be required at the inspection station at the track. Racers without IDs will be eliminated.

The car and pit entry fee is $3. Spectators fee is $2 and will be paid at the track. Official entry will be the day of the race. Pre-entries are not required.

Time trials will be the day of the race starting at 9 a.m. Finals start at 2 p.m. The total number of entries will be divided into eight equal elapsed time brackets according to time trials. To make all cars equal in each bracket a handicap will be used by letting the slowest car of the two racing have a head start.

No cars will be eliminated during the time trials.

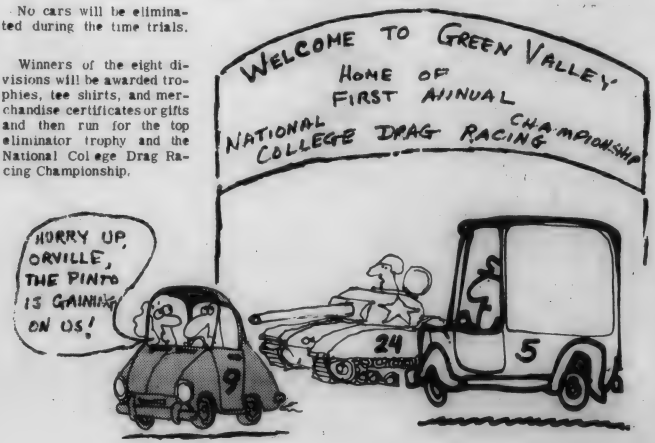
Winners of the eight divisions will be awarded trophies, tee shirts, and merchandise certificates or gifts and then run for the top eliminator trophy and the National College Drag Racing Championship.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

The Seahawks have jumped off to a great start this season, boasting a 5 and 2 record, losing only to Duke and NC State.

Coastal Carolina, West Liberty State, NC State, Yale University, and Baptist College of Charleston have fallen prey to the powerful Hawks.

Games originally scheduled for last Friday and Sunday with NC State and Western Carolina were postponed due to rain.



Spring Intramurals In Full Swing

Students interested in participating in intramural activities should get their names in now to the intramural office, H-220. Here is a brief run down of some of the activities getting underway this spring.

Play begins April 3 and continues through May 1 in softball. Roster deadline is April 2. This year an all women's team will compete in the regular men's league.

Archery Tournament

Open to both men and women. Sign up now in the pub or gym by March 25. Play begins April 8, 9, and 10. No equipment or experience necessary. Any questions??? Contact Debbie Kelso or Shelia Boles.

Free Throw Contest

To be held March 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. Sign up deadline is March 25 at 4:00.

Bait Casting Contest

To be held on April 8 at the athletic field. Distance casting and accuracy will determine a winner.

Golf

This tournament is open to both men and women. It will be held on April 17 at a site to be announced at a later date.

Bicycle Race

To be held on campus on Saturday, April 5.

Softball

Games to be played on Apr. 21 or 22. Register a 10 member team, 5 men and 5 women.

Ping Pong Tournament

To be held on March 19 in back gym.

Tennis

If there is sufficient interest, there will be a program for both men and women.

TOURNAMENT SET NEXT MONTH

The girl's tennis team of Coach Jane Batson will participate in a state tournament in Chapel Hill to be held from April 17-20. Players who will be making this trip include Joan Swart, Gwynn Hawes, Martha Richardson, Nancy Thornton, Brenda Knowles, and Patsy Carter. I asked Coach Batson how she felt about her team's chances

chances of winning the tournament, and she explained that this tournament is usually dominated by the larger schools, Carolina or Duke. However, she does feel that the team will have 'relatively good chances in the consolation bracket.'

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So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail our deposit for one of our 4 to 8 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U.S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and easy at ... off the regular fare.

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

SEASONGS '75

by j.w.

DAVID BOWIE

"Young Americans" 1974

Finally, after getting things together as the Seahawk is going again, it is nice to be back and attempting to let you know what some of the newer LP's are like. With the first two articles this semester pertaining to albums recorded in 1974, (Electra Light Orchestra, Jan. 22 and Fleetwood Mac, Feb. 27), I had plans to start the '75 year with the new Led Zeppelin LP. Unfortunatly, the album has sold out around town and so Led Zep fans wil have to wait until the stores are restocked.

As for now, the BOWIE, YOUNG AMERICANS LP is the closest to being as good as any album released this year.

YOUNG AMERICANS

But you ain't a pimp and you ain't a hustler
Pimps got a cadi--Lady got a Chrysler
Black got respect--white got his soul train
Mama's got cramps --look at your hands;
"I heard the news today, oh boy"
I got a suit and you got defeat.
Ain't there a man who can say no more?
Ain't there a woman I can sock on the jaw?
Ain't there a child I can hold without judging?
Ain't there a pen that will will write before they die?
Ain't you proud that you've still got faces.
And ain't there one damn song that can make me break down and cry?

Bowie
"Young Americans"
1974

1974 was the year all the superstars attempted massive tours of the glove. Bowie included. With his summer-fall tour. Bowie was gladly received by many and concluded his tour with his only double LP, DAVID LIVE.

The live album received almost every type rating possible. Janis Schacht of CIRCUS magazine said, "The versions of the material . . . are so totally unlike any version David's ever put on record before and maybe it's because there are songs such as "All The Young Dudes" and "Knock On Wood" never recorded by David before that I'm happy with this set."

On the other hand, Rolling Stone gave the album a bad review as it said, "Bowie also indulges the greater weakness of taking himself too seriously."

This year has found Bowie in some trouble in his home band. As his image has changed from album to album, groups like Sparks and Roxy Music have constantly given him a fight in chart possession and will continue to do so.

In America, we find people who do not know if they like Bowie or not. Here again we find that they like him very much on one LP and hate him on another due to the image change.

With YOUNG AMERICANS as his first 1975 album I think most will find image not that important and music the deciding factor.

"Young Americans," the single cut and title song is one of the strongest written Bowie songs ever. This song may even top anything from his Ziggy Stardust LP. The lyrics are the best yet and produce an excellent portrait of American life today. Nixon. bills depression, and anything else going on in the U.S. is in the song. Lines like "Well it ain't that Barbie Doll, Her hearts have been broken just like you" as wel as the verse at the beginning of this article may one day be studied as good examples of twentieth century literature.

This is not to say anything about the musical quality of the song as this too contributes to its greatness.

The most noticable additon is that of the sax, played by David Sanborn of the old Paul Butterfield Blues Band. Then the backing vocals are noticed and prove to be the best controlled on any Bowie LP.

The second cut, "Win," shows the pace to that similar to a John Lennon song and may have been influenced by Lennon as he later appears on the second side.

Once again Bowie proves an excellent lyricist, making the song inferior to its forerunner only musically. Then again, when not compared to "Americans" you find "Win" just as strong and very soulful.

"Fascination" and "Right" close side one with the latter containing the best of Bowie's soul sound and worst of his lyrics. It almost seems as if he used the song as foil to show the excel ence of the other tracks.

Side two opens with "Somebody Up There Likes Me" and Bowie returns to well written and performed material.

He's got his eye on your soul, his hand on your heart.
He says "Don't hurry baby Somebody up there likes me."

:and this is what the song is all about.

"Across The Universe" is the next cut and is an old Beatle song. It is similar to the material on Bowie's PINUPS LP, but is recorded much better. Lennon plays guitar on this one, adding an extra fizz to the number.

The only true slow track on the LP is next and is entitled , "Can You Hear Me." The song is nice and adds variety to the album even if it is not needed

Ending the album is a first in that "Fame" is written by Bowie, and yes, John Lennon. The song is very unusual yet the most interesting on the album. Lennon once again joins in on guitar and vocals. Another backing vocalist is Jean Millington, who is presently singer and bassist for the female group, FANNY.

The lyrics of "Fame" are very similar to those of "Time" on the Aladdin Sane LP, but the music is definately a combination of Bowie and Lennon. The song must really be heard to be appreciated.

To conclude: the YOUNG AMERICANS has got to be one of the best albums of 1975. The recording is excellent. Almost all the lyrics are very well written, and the music very well performed. There is something the album has that is never tiring and could interest anyone who likes both rock and soul music. IF Bowie 's image is the factor that makes the record bad it can be blamed on the narrow-minded listener and not the LP itself. Till then, Rock Out.

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April 15 1976 12 pages

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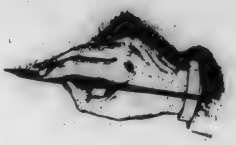
THE STILL POINT



Easter is past as a holiday and no chance to put any thots in writing beforehand, so I belatedly share these mental meanderings with you. Charles Dickens has written many books and stories but I think my favorite has been A Christmas Carol. I have frightening but warm memories of a children's storybook rendition and the fascinating old television adaptations of clanking chains and Scrooge's dreams. Recently, I enjoyed it even more when Esther and I went to one of the openings of the British film "Scrooge" while we were in Edinburgh. It brought back al the 'neat' feelings and memories which have surrounded that story for me.

All of this moves on to say we might rename the story at least in our imaginations if not in actuality 'A Christmas Carol' might also be titled, 'An Easter Anthem.' Titter, Titter, you say; but wait and let me finish. Scrooge was as mean and selfish an old skinflint as it is possible to imagine; his heart was cold to every generous impulse and kindly emotion. In the course of the story, however, he is led to see how hateful and hard he has become and in the end his old spirit dies and a new spirit rises within him.

Scrooge inhabits the same body, but he is no longer the same man. He was a withered old miser, and was transformed into a kind-hearted and loving old gentleman. It is the story of the resurrection of a dead spirit; and after all, is that not what Easter is all about?

A Christmas Carol? - An Easter Anthem? It can happen anytime.

--Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

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the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

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rob draughon, staff
ms. linda moore, advisor

MEMBER

APPLY FOR EDITOR - SHIPS

UNC-W students wishing to apply for editorship of the Fledgling, Seahawk, or Atlantis for the fal semester of 1975 should do so before April 1o.

A brief letter of application should be submitted to the advisers of each publication--Mrs. Linda Moore, Pub-105, for the Seahawk, Gwen Crooms, A-104, for the Fledgling, and Dr. Joanne Corbett and Dr. James Collier, K-212 and K-209 respectively, for the Atlantis.

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DEAR DARLENE

BY DARLENE PEARSALL

Dear Darlene,

All my friends used to be worms. I loved to be surrounded by them - especially earthworms. I took them with me to all of my classes and kept them on my desk while studying.

One day, however, one of my little friends wiggled up close to some french fries I was eating and ended up covered in catsup. Well, the worm looked so appetizing that I couldn't resist eating it. Ever since then I've been eating worms anytime and anywhere I find them. Can you help me?

Worm-eater

Dear Worme,

I can't help you unless you tell me your problem.

Dear Darlene,

I'm in love with ten women all at the same time. It used to be a lot of fun but now I feel like settling down and getting married. The problem is that I don't know which one to marry. I love them all equally. What should I do?

Lovelorn

Dear Lovelo,

I've heard of laws against someone marrying two people at the same time but never against marrying ten. Go ahead and marry all ten. What have you got to lose except a little sleep?

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1975

	9:00 - 12:00	2:00 - 5:00	7:00 - 10:00
Monday May 5	8:30 MWF	3:30 TT	Monday night classes
Tuesday May 6	12:30 MWF	8:30 TT	Tuesday night classes
Thursday May 8	2:30 MWF	10:00 TT	Thursday night classes
Friday May 9	9:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	
Monday May 12	3:30 MWF	12:30 TT	Wednesday night classes
Tuesday May 13	10:30 MWF	2:00 TT	
Wednesday May 14	11:30 MWF	4:30 MWF	

FACULTY PROFILE: DR. JAMES MEGIVERN....

A Dedication to Liberal Learning

by pete hager
photos by neal huntley

The United States has always boasted the privilege of flying the brilliant flags of honor and Christian brotherhood above its government buildings. Yet the nation constantly finds itself engaged in grotesque wars, political corruption, racism, and the armament of foreign armies for additional wars. Hopefully, at one time or another, one will stop and ask why.

Dr. James Megivern is the Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion department at UNC-W, and just happens to be a very qualified person to discuss the problems.

Dr. Megivern admits that for the most part the Vietnam War was an absurdity, and that the United States approaches its problems pragmatically and with little foresight. Though he believes the national government lacks long-range planning ability and often muddles its way through one crisis to another, he also states that this day-to-day approach has its strengths at times---- such as in the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Megivern looked away and gazed out the window in solemn concentration when asked about youth's different outlooks toward the government in the present seventies as opposed to the hot, anti-war sixties.

'I think the exposure of Watergate, the Ellsberg Break-in, Pentagon Papers, the CIA and FBI involvements, and everything else has helped restore some confidence in the system,' he said, assuredly. 'We checked it before it went too far. We saw it vomit up its sickness and we didn't let it fester and become totally cancerous. It made everyone more realistic and aware that the system is fragile, and that in all human affairs things are easily broken.'

In the late sixties, in the heat of the Vietnam War, Megivern attended antiwar demonstrations in New York where he realized the intense frustrations of the demonstrators.

'I found myself in sympathy with much of the protest---not completely, but considerably,' he said.

But there were few ears that listened to the protestors' shouts of war atrocities and political corruption. Yet now people are quick to believe exposures of secret bombings in Indo-China and illegal political campaign antics.

In 1972 Megivern attended the counter-inauguration in Washington D.C.

'I was at the counter-inaugural at the same time Nixon was being sworn in. It was an armed city then. I never would have thought that a man with that much power could have fallen so quickly under legal government process. I can't think of that happening anywhere else---except maybe England.'

Because of the partial restoration of trust in the national system of government, Megivern feels that the outlook of today's youth is more keen to real problems because they are better informed of government fragilities and abilities than the concerned youth of the sixties.

There are three priorities which Megivern hopes the UNC-W Department of Philosophy and Religion can continue as begun by Dr. B.F. Hall:

Effective teaching through worthwhile classes that stimulate real learning, is the first goal. Three ingredients Dr. Megivern believes are vital to an effective teaching environment: mutual respect between the students and instructor, full competence of the instructor in his field, and an instructor's real commitment to making the classroom experience significant for the student.

A second priority is the effort at objective presentation of subject matter by the instructor and the absence of advocacy.

'I'm not there to tell them what I think,' said Megivern, showing a warm smile which constantly puts you at ease. 'On the basis of academics, I'm there to present the basic insights of a given area as understood in comtemporary scholarship and research, and to discuss different viewpoints concerning the material.'

As a result, criticism is an other essential ingredient in the learning experience. Megivern feels that in the pursuit of scholarship, constructive criticism of all areas is needed to 'expose intellectual weaknesses.'

'Thus it is just as important to raise objections to the extremism of the far right, such as Ayn Rand, as to the extremism of the far left such as in Karl Marx.'

After having been educated in Pennsylvania, New York and Europe, Megivern earned his doctor of theology at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland, where he graduated summa cum laude. He received the S.S.L. degree in Rome for post-doctoral biblical studies.

Following four years as Chairman of the Department of Theology at Saint John's University in Jamaica, New York, he was named to the University Honor Society. He was also made honorary Doctor of Divinity by the Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., as well as being elected to a monthly New Testament Seminar, which is sponsored by the Columbia University faculty.

In addition, Megivern directed for four years a training program for para-professionals in the South Bronx district of the New York City Board of Education. He also taught part-time at Queensborough Community College, Fordham University, and in the graduate program at Manhattan College.

Much of Dr. Megivern's teaching emphasis is placed upon history. 'The broad spectrum of courses in this University reflects the great Western ideal of a 'liberal education', meant to free us from the chains of ignorance, prejudice, and error. In this process of enabling us to become truly free human beings, knowledge of history plays a crucial role.'

'Unless we know where we've come from, we can never hope to know who we are or where we might yet go in the future.'

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FRATS .... BIG DUDES?

THE DU APO PI KAPPA

Around campus, students quite frequently discuss fraternity living. As in most situations, some like it; some do not.

how do the majority of the students "really" feel about fraternities? Are fraternity brothers looked up to and respected as much as it seems, or is this played up a bit? How some students feel about this subject is revealed in the following responses.

Debbie: "What is your opinion on fraternities in general?"

Jenny: "I think they're fine I guess, but I'd just as soon be living in the dorm. It's easier to stay clear of trouble that way!

'In the dorm, there are specific rules to follow. If we don't, they'll crack down on us--mildly, though."

Debbie: "How do you feel about fraternity brothers?"

Jenny: "Girls are forever getting themselves hung up on some brother who is by no means interested in anyone but himself and his so-called "title" I can't see it! There's too many other guys around to end up crying over some dude who doesn't care."

Debbie: "Do you think fraternities are as prestigious now as they were in the past?"

Sue: "Yes, I think so! Most people have a lot to say about fraternities, but in most cases, it's just jealousy. I'd be proud to date a brother. At least they prove that they try by keeping high averages. Most of them are dedicated, too. They stick together."

Debbie: "Have you ever been to a fraternity party?"

Sue: 'Yes, I've been to a few. I thought it was a lot of fun, kind of like one big happy family."

Debbie: "How do you feel about fraternities?"

Jim: "I don't need them! It's not that I'm envious of them, but I have no intentions of ever joining one."

Debbie: "You sound as if you're definitely against them. Is there any particular reason for this dislike of fraternities?"

Jim: "I feel it's just like any other big position. For example, take President Nixon. He got in there as a real big one, but in my opinion, by thinking his name tag could free him from any outside hassles, he developed an overinflated ego. He came down though, and hard!

"These fraternity brothers act like they're special, the title bit and all, but one day they'll realize the truth."

Debbie: "Who do you feel are more partial towards fraternities, the male or female students on campus?"

Ted: "Probably the females. In their eyes, dating a fraternity brother is like dating Mark Spitz. I mean, it sort of symbolizes integrity."

Debbie: "Would you like to become a member of a fraternity?"

Ted: "Sure, who wouldn't? In all honesty, I don't think there's a guy around that would actually turn the opportunity down. Most of them brag that they don't need them, but that's only from a childish, one-sided point of view!'

Debbie: "In other words, do you feel that by being a member of a fraternity, you would be honored by the position?"

Ted: "Well, yes and no! I'm not crying because I'm not a member, but I'm sure not knocking it, either."

Debbie: "How do you feel being in a fraternity affects most guys today?"

Ann: "I think living in a fraternity is, or should be, an honor, but some guys get big-headed about it. I really don't think too much about them."

Due to limited space, all of the interviews have not been included in this article. The outcome of the interviews showed that six out of ten girld were basically in favor of fraternities. The other two were totally "down" on the idea, having nothing pleasant to contribute. The remaining two girls had no opinions on fraternities and apperantly were not interested.

Surprisingly, the male interviews were quite different. Five out of ten of the male students felt fraternities were a total wast of time and money. The remaining five were in favor with the idea of fraternities and found absolutely no fault with them.

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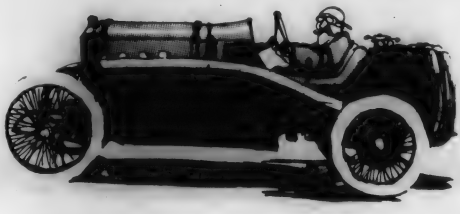
PLUGS & POINTS



Meet Terry Lee Cone, a sports car enthusiast, who says, "It relaxes me to work on cars, and when I'm finished, I find pride in my work."

Terry describes an enthusiast as one who likes to work on cars to make them run more smoothly. "An enthusiast likes to know how and why a car works. A sports car driver just likes to drive a fancy car."

Terry isn't the first in his family to become interested in cars. According to Terry, almost all of his relatives can repair cars. "Even my mother knows how to change plugs and points," he said.

At age thirteen, Terry built a motorbike from parts he got in a junkyard. He smiled and said, "I ran it on the rims because I couldn't afford to buy tires!

By the time he was sixteen. Terry was repairing his neighbors' cars for small fees. He also had his own car, his first, which he worked on constantly.

Now Terry says that he doesn't work on cars for money any longer. "I'd rather show people how to fix their own cars so they can do it themselves the next time."

Over the years Terry has worked on Chevrolets, Volkswagons, Peugots, Volvos, M.G.'s, motorcycles, and Triumphs. "I prefer to work on foreign "They are made better than American cars."

Terry thinks that putting a clutch in a Triumph Spitfire he once owned was the most difficult job he ever tackled.

"When I finally finished, the car ran great!" Terry said laughingly. I just didn't know what to do with all of the leftover parts!"

Besides going to school, Terry works as a rental agent at Avis in Wilmington. He gets to put his mechanical ability to work by doing small tune-ups and body repairs on the Avis cars.

Repairing sports cars is now strictly a hobby for Terry. "It never did it to make money. What I'd really like to do is collect old sports cars and rebuild the motors."

Terry, a junior at UNC-W, is from Fayetteville, North Carolina. He also attended Southwood Junior College in Salemburg, North Carolina for one year. He is majoring in Computer Science.

Our very own UNC-W Jazz Ensemble.

N. C. JAZZ ENSEMBLE

A splendid performance was presented by the North Carolina Jazz Ensemble on Wednesday evening. The University Music Series sponsored the program.

The repertoire presented varied from the "oldies" of Charlie Parker and John Coltrane to the contemporary sounds of Weather Report and Chick Corea. Several originals, by members of the group, were performed. One such was "Forever Is Too Soon," by Paul Tardif.

John Harding, coordinator for the jazz studies program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was the guest soloist. Harding was featured on the trumpet and flagelhorn.

Members of the group were Larry Dowdy, on electric bass and French horn; Mike Carney, on drums and vibes; Oscar Smith, on saxophone and flute; and Paul Tardif at the keyboard.

Tardif, a classical pianist and East Carolina faculty member, acted as the spokesman for the group. He also gave a showy performance illustrating how classical technique can be a valuable instrument in jazz performance.

The ensemble was begun by a group of jazz musicians in 1972. As an arm of the East Carolina jazz music program they began touring soon to become independent of the University.

Engagements of the group have included the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Chapel Hill, the American-Soviet Union Track meet festival at Duke, various other college and university campus appearances, as well as night club performances.

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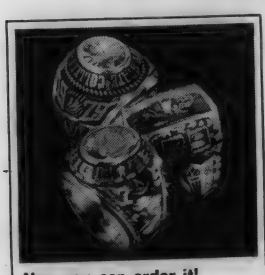
Edmond R. Galloway Hall - named in memory of Ed.

Foundation for the new Physical Ware'ouse Plant Bldg.

Wildflower Preserve nature trail- new addition on campus.

UNC-W's Fishing Tournament Champs! Shown with their plaque and being interviewed for David Brickley's campus video newscast is Dr. John Scalf team coach. Members of our team are left to right: Ted Kalnen, Tim Heywood, David Willis, and Dennis Steele.

Super Sunday 90 Sunday !



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So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our [illegible] departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will [illegible] exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. [illegible] flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government [illegible] and all first class service. From London there [illegible] student flight to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at [illegible] off the regular fare.

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HAWKS, TERPS SPLITS

The UNC-W baseball team split a 2-game series with the Maryland Terrapins March 22 and 23.

On Saturday, the Seahawks won their seventh game of the year by defeating Maryland 5-2. Phil Lambert was the winning pitcher. Bo Pittman drove in the Hawks first run and Ivey doubled home two in the second after Howie Edgerton singled home Randy Ourt. The Hawks scored their final run in the fifth inning when Pittman singled and drove in Edgerton.

In the 2nd game with Maryland, the Hawks suffered their 5th setback of the season, losing by a score of 2-0. In the other games last week Dartmouth defeated the Hawks twice by scores of 10-8 and 8-2. UNC-W defeated Dartmouth once, 9-5, and East Stroudsburg State 9-4. The Hawks travel to Fayetteville April 3 for a 2:30 p.m. encounter with Fayetteville State University.

Julie's Jubilees

In intramural volleyball, the best team by far has got to be the co-ed team of Coach Julie Barden. Julie's Jubilees are undefeated after four games, having played the Six Million Dollar Men, Pyridines, Phi Kap[illegible], and the Sky Rockets (by forfeit). These "all male" teams apparently thought it would be a cinch to beat Julie's Jubilees, that is, before the game. Pre-game smirks were often heard when the guys found out that they would also be playing against girls. Okay, other teams, watch out, cause JULIE'S JUBILEES ARE PURE DYNAMITE!

Members of this team are Pamela Brown, Jan Donahue, Talmsi Alford, Janis Hoke, Jerry Dixon, Kim Lee, Kent Flowers, and Charles Ashton.

Fishy!

The fishing team of UNC-W, which was just organized two weeks ago, went to Myrtle Beach, S.C. to compete in the 2nd Annual Coastal Carolina Invitational Fishing Tournament and won. Serving as a replacement for Notre Dame, the Hawks reeled in 267 total pounds of fish to edge out Yale University, University of Western Ontario, Coastal Carolina, and defending champion Francis Marion.

Members of the newly formed fishing team are Dennis Steele, David Willis, Ted Kalnen, Tim Heywood, and Coach John Scalf.

go Seahawks

TENNIS

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington tennis team traveled to Conway, S.C. last Thursday to face the Coastal Carolina netters. The Seahawks defeated Coastal Carolina 5-4.

Saturday, the team played East Carolina in Greenville, and were blanked 8-0. Next action for the Hawks will be April 2 against Pembroke State in Pembroke, N.C. Time is scheduled at 2:00 p.m.

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COFFEE HOUSE?

The White Whale, The Rathskellar, The Place . . . whatever the name at whatever the school, coffeehouses are popular campus places.

Usually open during the evening hours only, coffeehouses offer a limited menu but a wide range of things to do. Low budget entertainers are booked on certain nights, along with student performers. Magic shows, ventriloquists, poetry readings - you name it, and college coffeehouses offer it. Sound like a good idea? The Student Activities Office thinks so, and is now working on plans for UNC-W's own coffeehouse.

To be located in the old Seahawk office on the first floor of the Pub, the coffeehouse will utilize the plumbing and electrical connections left there when the snack bar moved from the Pub to its present location in early 1972. Horizon Associates, a local design firm, will help plan this area to be as efficient as possible. Later expansion of the facility is expected.

Student input as to atmosphere for the room is needed now. Have any ideas? Do you prefer Old English, a rustic look, or something modern? Stop by Ms. Linda Moore's office in the Pub soon, and plan to attend the designing sessions!

SGA OFFICERS INSTALLED

The [illegible] new SGA offices was held March 25 at "Tuesday's." The ceremony was presided over by the Attorney General Robert Moore.

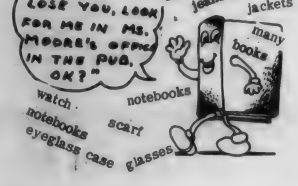
The formal affair officially installed Mr. Steve Hobbs as SGA President, Miss Carol Moore as Vice-President, and Miss Sharon Davis as Secretary.

Hobb's initial speech in the Presidency stressed the need for "cooperation and unity" in SGA. He also pointed out that "a feeling of mutual understanding must be established between all members of SGA."

Included in the installation of the new officers was also presentations to the staff and faculty of the University. Mr. Swink received the faculty award for Outstanding Service to SGA and Dr. Malloy was presented with the staff award for commendable service.

Members of the faculty and staff present at the ceremony included Vice-Chancellor Charles L. Kahil, Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, Dean Helena Cheek, and Miss Linda Moore.

LOST & FOUND



BEER PUB?

THAT'S THE GOAL OF THE COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE!! THEY'RE IN THE MIDST OF PLANNING A COFFEEHOUSE FOR THE OLD SEAHAWK OFFICE IN THE PUB. BUT THEY NEED SOME IDEAS FOR DECOR. PLEASE FILL OUT AND LEAVE IN THE PUB!!!

1. CHOICE OF DECOR:

_COUNTRY BARN

_ENGLISH PUB

2. WHAT OTHER DECOR WOULD YOU LIKE?

3. DO YOU HAVE ANY THINGS TO DONATE?

4. WILL YOU BE AROUND THIS SUMMER TO HELP BUILD?

5. WHAT HOURS SHOULD THE COFFEEHOUSE STAY OPEN?

6. WHAT FOOD SHOULD BE SERVED?

7. ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS?

* THE COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE MEETS EVERY THURSDAY AT 12:30.

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10:00 to dark M-F
10:00 to 5:00 Saturday
1:00 to 5:00 Sunday

"THE FABLE OF CHICKEN LITTLE"

On the afternoon of March 19, the UNC-W Concert Choir presented its most dynamic and inspiring program of the season.

Fresh from their 975 Spring Tour to St. Louis, Missouri, the choir and its director produced a balanced and cultural program consisting of various styles and periods of music.

The opening selections were heavily classical pieces, all sung in Latin. Such works as Palestrina's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" and William Byrd's "Ave Verum Corpus" which depict Christ's painful death on the cross, were poignantly touching.

The entire seletion for the second portion of the program was a rendition of J.S. Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," written for double-choir formation. The divided choir maintained the beauty of these pieces and even intensified the balance with the ending chorale.

A salute to the hundreth anniversaries of Arnold Schoenberg and "Psalm 90" by Ives, performed with bells and chimes, exuded an atmosphere of man's profound search for truth and his eternal disappointment. Complementing these two composers, the choir performed, with synthesized tape, "Leviathan," written exclusively for the choir by Paul R. Jacobson, a young New York composer.

From its optional list, the UNC-W Chamber Singers chose to perform the lightly modern selection "Masterpiece," followed by a delightful rendition of "The Fable of Chicken Little," a modern madrigal drama composed by Greg Smith. This drama was both performed and acted, with the Chamber Singers creating their own props and sound effects.

The Choir concluded its 1975 Spring Concert with two magnificently moving traditional hymns. The first, "My God How Wonderful Thou Art," with bass solo by David Bass, was entirely satisfying to all the senses. This hymn and the last, "Beautiful Savior," with soprano solo by Margaret Brooks, were both performed with an intense depth of mood with an intense depth of emotional understanding which far surpassed the music's functional perfection.

The effect of the choir and its program was extremely vivid. Certainly more concerts should be instituted for this fine choir.

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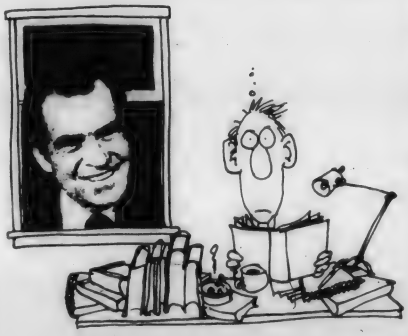

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Blood & Guts

When was the last time a really entertaining movie was released? Anyone who didn't see Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein" missed one of the most original movies in a long time.

Being filmed in black and white is a great asset to the movie's effectiveness. Mel Brook's used scenes from almost every Frankenstein movie ever made.

Gene Wilder played the leading role, while Marty Feldman was an absolute genuis as Igor, Dr. Frankenstein's assistant. The performances of both Wilder and Feldman would have been enough to make this movie worth seeing.

Since this film is a satire on the old Frankenstein movies, it is evident from the first scene that everything that never happened in those old movies will happen in this one.

The plot begins with the young Dr. Frankenstein, grandson of the famous Dr. Frankenstein, receiving his great-greatfather's will and venturing to Transylvania. He at once stumbles across his grandfather's library and begins to reanimate dead tissue.

The rest of the movie follows the monster from his death, to his being brought to life on the stage in a tap dance routine, and finally to his marriage. The action that takes place between these scenes is a work of genius.

Without a doubt, this movie's true value will be overlooked and it will be classified as another funny movie.

It is probable and unfortunate that no [illegible] this film, while a blood and guts [illegible]

"towering inferno"

If disasters turn you on, surely the Oleander Cinema I has just your cup of water. "The Towering Inferno," an Irwin Allen production, is a disastrous movie.

The plot basically consists of the tallest building in the world catching fire and a group in the "repenthouse" trying for a quick elevator to the basement or a quick step-it to the roof.

Irwin Allen, who began with television's "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," also produced the Neptunian escapade "The Poseidon Adventure." But after "Inferno" sinko he should be leery of sticking his head from the water.

The box-office success of "Inferno" does not match that of "Poseidon," which consisted of a griping escape from a capsized luxury liner. Perhaps if "Inferno" had been filmed upside-down, it too might have been interesting.

Most all of the performances were good but with the caliber of actors--Paul Newman, William Holden, and Faye Dunaway--how could that department seem watered-down?

The all-star cast is split into two sections: those trying to get out and those trying to put out--the fire, that is.

Feeling put on and put out for wasting admission, it became necessary to get up and get out and get in my car and go home, which I DID, THOROUGHLY DISAPPOINTED.

The film is technically fine if you exclude plot from technique. My advice: wait until it is shown on television and watch it with the volume off so you can at least enjoy the visual qualities.

SAILING SKILLS

A sailing course is offered this summer at UNC-W. The course will give you one unit of physical education credit and will be taught Monday and Wednesday afternoons both summer sessions, at Wrightsville Beach.

Basic sailing skills will be taught and for those interested there will be a chance to participate in small boat and ocean racing. The number of each class will be limited, so please pre-register if interested.

If you desire any more information, please contact William Baggett at 256-3145

TRAVEL ABROAD

The Student Activities Office has just received a supply of brochures about student travel abroad. Charter flights, International Student I.D. cards, rail passes, summer jobs abroad, car leasing deals, language programs, and passport requirements are some of the many topics explored in the pamphlets. Check with Mrs. Moore in the Pub.

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SUPB presents SUPER SUNDAY

Super Sunday, sponsored by the SUPB, [illegible] on April 20. It will begin at 3:00 with [illegible] bicycle, boating and other sporting goods stores in the area. (That's why they call it a Sports display.) There will be no selling-only showing-so you don't have to bring any money.

Assorted games [illegible] range from 3:00 until 7:00. They will be such all time favorites as foot races, sack races, and other intermurals. Prizes have been donated by the faculty and staff. They don't include answers to final exams, but they do offer the next best thing-a sixpack of beer, a car wash and cakes-to list a few.

Starting at 4:0[illegible] [illegible] Band will provide free entertainment at the front entrance to the cafeteria. They'll be playing from 4:15 to 5:00, 5:15 to 6:00, and 6:15 to 7:00. (In other words there will be two fifteen-minute breaks-after al., band members have to go to the bathroom, too.)

The Mission Mountain WoodBand plays a combination of bluegrass, rock, country-western, and folk. The band members are audience oriented and their performance shows it. They've performed at universities and colleges across the country.

They're a professional and very entertaining group. While playing at East Carolina University for example, they received three will-deserved standing ovations. The last thirty minutes of the show had everyone on their feet and "clog alongs" joined the band on stage.

In the meantime, there will be a cookout near the cafeteria from 5:00 until 6:00. It's $1.25 for all you can eat among hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, and other culinary delicacies. If you don't like American food, the Spanish Club will be offering tacos and other foreign foods [illegible] 5:00 and after 6:00. (That way you'l have time to eat at both places.)

The evening will end with free movies at the pub from 7:30 until 10:30. They include such intellectual classics as "The Three Stooges" and Road Runner cartoons.

Thus, the whole day of fun is absoutely free-except for the food (and you can bring your own if you're cheap.) That's why it's called Super Sunday.

All students, faculty, staff, and their friends and relatives are invited.

FOOLISH FRIDAY—POSTPONED UNTIL WED.

The Residence Action Team of the dorm is planning a big day of fun and nonsense on Foolish Friday, the first day of the Azelea Festival. The foolishness will begin at 3:00 p.m. with various team and individual competitions ranging from a tug of war to a "Cool Hand Luke' contest. Other activities include a 10 person pyramid, a V.W. stuffing contest, a beer chugging contest, a sleeping bag change of clothes race as well as various other relays and games. The basic idea will be an old fashioned 4th of July celebration to be held on April 11. (Can you think of a better time to celebrate the 4th?). The festival will include a cookout for everyone to be held behind the dorm. The evening will be capped off by a series of film "Short Subjects" with W.C. Fields and the Marx Brothers, which will be shown outside on the lawn of the dorm.

Entries in the competitions will be limited to dorm students but everyone is encouraged to come on out, kick off your shoes and "Do it till you're satisfied." P.S. B.Y.O.B.

All events are free except the cookout which will begin at 6:00 and will cost non-dorm students $1.25. Teams will be coed with the 1st and 4th floors comprising 2 of the teams. Other teams will come from pairing one wing of each men's floor with one wing of each women's floor, making a total of 6 teams. Points will be awarded on a 10-7-5-3 basis with the winning team receiving a keg of suds.

Cool Hand Luke contest will be a contest to see who can eat the most boiled eggs in 10 minutes. The chugging contest will be a race to see how fast one can consume a pitcher of beer. [illegible]dying is against the rules.)

Other events include 3-legged [illegible] race, and a tug of war in the mud. The sleeping bag change of clothes will be a change by female participants from a sweatshirt, pair of jeans, socks and tennis shoes into a two-piece bathing suit, all done inside a sleeping bag. There will also be a car push with the fastest lap around the dorm parking lot being the winner.

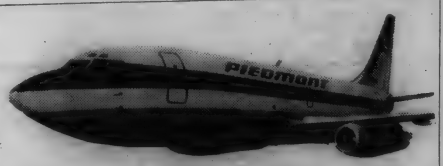
WITHDRAWAL DATES ANNOUNCED

The following dates for withdrawal [illegible] have been determined and will apply during the Spring semester 1975. A student may withdraw from the University or from any course during the period of registration (January 6 - January 10) without having the course entered on his record.

Students who officially drop an individual class or classes or withdraw from the University from Monday, January 13, 1975, through Wednesday, April 23 1975, will have a grade of WP or WF entered on their record. A grade of WF does count as hours attempted and consequently will affect the average.

Any student who finds it necessary to withdraw from the University must give written notice of his intention to the office of the Vice Cahncellor for Student Affairs. A student who fails to give notice of his intention to withdraw will receive a grade of F in al courses.

Students withdrawing from an individual class or classes or from the University Thursday, April 24, 1974, through Wednesday, May 14, 1975, will have a grade of F recorded for each withdrawal. A student wishing to appeal a grade of F may do so by submitting al pertinent information to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The Vice Chancellor's Advisory Committee will serve as the appeals committee.



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For Sale: 1971 Vega Hatchback 36,000 miles. Wanted: $800.00. Call 799-5538 after 5 p.m.

For sale: From Arizona: 3 silver necklaces 1 with 7 fetishes 1 sterling twisted rope - 1 sterling chain with 1 fetish. Also ring with blue bisbee. Cal 791- 062.

WANTED - Student for Pub janitor's job for second session of summer school. If interested, contact Ms. Linda Moore, DSA, in Pub. 30

seahawk

volume xvii, number 22 April 23, 1975 twelve pages

N.C. ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENTS

EDITORIALS — STOP

TUITION INCREASE !!

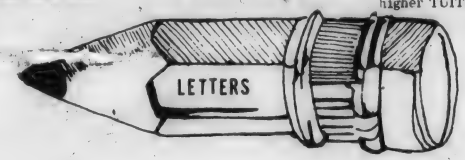
$180 or $280, it's all up to you to try to stop this drastic increase in the in-state tuition. Presently out-of-state students pay over $900 a semester and with the proposed increase they will be dishing out an additional $150 a semester. That's what we call digging into the old pocketbook.
What do we propose to do about this increase-sit back on our cans and do nothing or fight to keep the increase from coming? We should hope that you would prefer the latter. We recommend that you write your state legislator from your home town. We further advise you to write to Jimmy Green speaker of the state house and Lt. Governor Jim Hunt, president of the state senate.

It is becoming more and more apparent that money means education. If you are walking around campus with just pennies rattling in your pockets the next year you might be walking OFF campus and into the streets.

Not to mention what this will do to our university. This schoo has had a magnificent growth in student population in the past few years but with the increase tuition rate we can expect a decrease in student population. UNC-W needs to continue in growing in student population. This university DOES NOTneed a hike in tuition.

during this time of economic decay, students will be awaken to the bitter realities. Must we deny students of an education because they can not afford th increase rates.

One 10¢ postage stamp and a few minutes of your time is not too much to ask when it might save you $200-$300 a year. FIGHT for stability in tuition!
Student apathy only means higher TUITION RATES!



"DON'T SHUT ME UP!"

On April [illegible] a presentation [illegible] of the "Mondervatano" [illegible] was the middle aged guy on the door who spike up enough [illegible] to rebuttal that one heckler told me to [illegible] I have [illegible] a time that when [illegible] is trying to make [illegible] people [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] about [illegible]

[illegible] to speak [illegible]

[illegible] to question anything else [illegible] presented as a 'fact' by these "experts."

[illegible] stated that [illegible] country is indifferent to the [illegible] the world. "I have lived enough years to have seen us respond to famine, [illegible] and other disasters around this planet to get [illegible] we are called in- [illegible] I hope you will [illegible] me who con- [illegible] that we respond [illegible] any other country [illegible] catastrophe."

The preaching of passive resistance in time of attack, I believe the Jews tried that for a while with Adolph Hitler. Would you really want to depend on it in this hostile world? I would rather quote Teddy Roosevelt, "Speak softly but carry a big stick."

The main speaker made the statement. "If our oil companies owned the sun we would be using solar heat!" Since our country does not own the sun why haven't other countries converted to solar heat if it's there for the taking?

In rebuttal to the young speaker who flatly rejected nuclear ppwer; at a time when our convential fuels are becoming critically scarce we should be exploring al our alternatives. If you are really interested read Nuclear - Power Reactors: How Dangerous? by Ralph E. Lapp nuclear physicist in April Reader's Digest.

I enjoyed talking to the young man in the cafeteria later that day who admitted he was confused. I believe it shows a certain maturity to make that admission. A lot of young people will probably be relieved to know they don't have to shoulder al the burden of the world at this stage of their lives. Your turn will come, don't be in too big a hurry.

In response to the heckler if I don't flunk out you may have to put up with me again
George Feehley

THE STILL POINT

From the Editor

Since it is something relatively new to have a full-time campus minister we thought it appropriate to have an interview with the Rev. Vivan Martindale. However, no one was quite sure what a full-time campus minister is or does. So we have asked Vivan to interview himself in an attempt at clarity.

Mr. M.: Rev. Martindale, the Seahawk has learned that you came to Wilmington after serving as a pastor for three years.

Pause:

Vivan: Oh, . . yes, that's right. Excuse me, not many people address me as Rev. I really prefer to go by my first name, Vivan. That's pronounced like Ivan with a V on the front. Actually I've never been sure which created more barriers, the religious title or the funny name but I've had the name longer so I guess I'll stick with it.

Mr. M.: Even though you are a close personal friend. I'd like to ask you some hard questions.

Vivan: Go right ahead.

Mr. M.: What is the definition of acrocephalons?

Vivan: That is a hard question.

Mr. M.: What did your congregation think about you comming to UNC-W as campus minister?

Vivan: Well . the reactions were varied. Some thought I was going to Delaware, not realizing another Wilmington really existed. Many were surprised and disappointed while a few thought it would be a great financial gain. but I told them I was not aware any such positions. One man said I deserved a place like this but I was afraid to ask him what he meant. They also thought my hairy appearance might blend more easily with the collegiate scene.

Mr. M.: How did you happen to choose Wilmington?

Vivan: Well I didn't really. God did. You see, I didn't know Wilmington existed.

Mr. M.: What do you mean, God chose this place for you?

Vivan: When I was considering possible jobs, I had not been looking at the South, not at campus ministry, nor at an ecumenical venture. . .

Mr. M.: Did you say ecumenical?

Vivan: Why yes I didn't think that would bite anyone anymore. Maybe we should say cooperative.

Mr. M.: That would be better I think. You know how people are.

Vivan: I'm not sure I do.

Mr. M.: Back to God's choice.

Vivan: Yes, we came to the point where we told God we would go in whatever direction He pointed and He took us seriously and called our hand.

Mr. M.: Called your hand?

Vivan: Haven't you ever played poker?

Mr. M.: Uh. . . I think it would be inappropriate to answer at this time.

Vivan: Well the point is both Esther and I felt called by God.

Mr. M.: Why did you say "Esther and I "? You are the one called, aren't you?

Vivan: God doesn't call one of us. If God said no to Esther, He would have said no to me.

Mr. M.: Aren't you the "head of the house?"

Vivan: Which means I have ultimate responsibility for our family and therefore I take Esther's wants and needs as seriously as mine.

Mr. M.: Well, what does it feel like to be "called"?

How do you recognize a "call"?

Vivan: There are lots of books and many formulas about closed doors. open doors, feelings, reason, etc. ad nauseam. But really, you know.

Mr. M.: That's it? You just know?

Vivan: That's about all you can count on. There may be an open door or a closed one. Finally, you realize that there is an inner something that says, 'This is it, get off your duff. . . .'"

Mr. M.: I hardly think God would use the term "duff."

Vivan: Maybe if I had gone to the right semenary they to the right seminary they would have told me what the Greek for "duff" is.

Mr. M.: I had difficulty finding your office for this interview.

Vivan: That's not surprising although I have the largest office . . . the whole campus.

Mr. M.: The campus?

Vivan: Well you see I don't have a special little room that radiates heavenly sunshine. I am 'round about the campus" so to speak. in the Pub or snack bar or cafeteria or classroom if I am not inside people leave a message for me in the Student Affairs office. Actually, I carry my little office I need in a leather shoulder bag. Its not bad here but it took me a while to get used to the bearded, long haired, casually dressed mumster carrying a leather shoulder bag but they managed.

Mr. M.: We wish you success, whatever that means. Vivan in Wilmington.

Vivan: Thank you.

Mr. M.: I would like to ask you one question.

Vivan: I don't have to answer that.

Mr. M.: I didn't ask it yet.

Vivan: Oh.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

robert maxey, temporary editor
pam brown, sports editor
john wilkins, music editor
pete hager, advertisement director
frank seymour, advertisement director
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MEMBER

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GAMES + DISPLAYS

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SENATE MEETING

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order by Carol Moore on April 15 at 11:30.

Lance Ferrell gave the invocation.

The minutes were read.

Ricky Patton moved that the rules of order be suspended for this meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.

President hobbs addressed the Senate. He recommended that Bill Wilkey be appointed as Chairman of the Dance Committee.

Mark Kelley made a motion to accept Mr. Wilkey as Chairmen of the Dance Committee. The motion was seconded and discussion followed.

Lance Ferrell moved that Bill Wilkey be appointed as Dance Committee Chairman. The motion was seconded and passed

President Hobbs also recommended that Walker O'Quinn be appointed as Chairman of the Concert Committee.

Mark Kelley moved that Mr. O'Quinn be accepted as Chairman. Discussion followed , during which Kevin Beard suggested looking in to the possibilities of having outdoor concerts on Brooks Field. The motion passed.

PRES. HOBBS

Service to the University is the slogan of the newly elected SGA administration. "my only purpose in running," said President Steve Hobbs, "was the desire to contribute something to the University and therefore to the students on campus."

When asked about the election race, Hobbs, replied, "There were a lot of problems and inconsistencies in the election. This administration hopes to have an Election chairman and committee that will meet, draw up, and enact a fair set of rules by which the elections will be constructed.

"This will avoid last minute decisions which are very argumentative and arbitrary as we had in the last election."

President Hobb's has recently completed his selection of chairpersons for SGA's standing committees. Frank Wullenwaber, of the Delta Epsilon Fraternity, will be head of the Election committee. Leroy Oakly, the new SGA Treasurer, will also chair the Finance Committee.

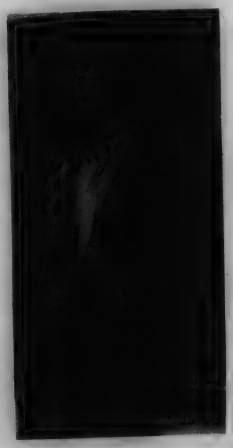
Ms. Beatty Price will organize the Telephone Directory again this year, and Ms. Jo Jones will begin to organize and institute SGA's Off-Campus Housing Service.

The newest organization set up by SGA is The Internal Relations Committee, composed of various members representative of the groups, organizations, and minorities on campus. President Hobbs feels this committee, "will promote harmony among the students."

Concerning this administration, Hobbs stated, "Our biggest was when our administration took over and received very little assistance from the past administration and becoming oriented as to the work load of the executive office. We seem to have gotten off the ground and are on the way to a successful year.

"We received a large amount of advice from key people in the faculty, with minimum help from the past administration, but we now seem to have this problem solved and are moving ahead."

Linda Houghton



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Seminars are scheduled for Los Angles, New York, Atlanta, Chicago and Wahington, D.C. They will be held during the months of June and August, 1975.

There will be a maximum of forty students in each L.S.P.S. section , with law school professors, practicing attorneys and current law school students contributing to the instruction of each student.

Tuition for the program is $600.00, including the extensive materials necessary to complete the seminar. Housing accommodations can be arranged through L.S.P.S., if necessary.

PUBLIC INVITED

Students involved in Chemistry Directed Individual Study (CHM 291 or 491) or Honors (499) will be presenting short oral reports of their semester's research progress on Friday afternoon, April 25, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in C-114 A program listing titles of the talks is attached. The public is invited to attend.

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NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

APRIL 20—26

"How do I help?"

"How do I Help?"

The Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center and its campus branch at UNC-W are helping to sponsor local recognition of National Volunteer Week. With the theme "How do I Help?" the week is designed not only to recognize active volunteers but also to increase public awareness of volunteer opportunities. Two agencies needs of which welcome and use many UNC-W volunteers have planned open houses this week. The United Cerebral Palsy Developmental Center, located in the First Christian Church, Oleander Drive, will be open Friday from 8:30 to 3:30. The Child Development Center at St. Andrews Covenant Church, 15th and Market, will be open Thursday from 10 a.m. til noon. Other agencies, of course, welcome observers if prearrangements are made through the director.

As many of UNC-W's students know firsthand, volunteering is an exciting way to get extra course credit to learn about a job field and to learn about yourself. Susan Cole and Joe Patterson are two of the more than 200 students volunteering this semester.

For an answer to "How do I help?", see Linda Moore in her office in the Pub.

JOE PATTERSON

Few people ever realize what they really want from life and what their reasons for being are -- and even fewer people ever have the opportunity to achieve their goal. For one to find a satisfying experience and actually share the good fortune with others is, to say the least, rare. Yet, Joe Patterson seemingly has done just that.

Joe Patterson is a sophomore at UNC-W and is an elementary education major. He has previously attended High Point College for two years where he was a music education major and also a student of photography. After six years in the Navy, Patterson came to UNC-W to continue his studies and to gather his thoughts and decide upon his objectives.

He is presently enrolled in Dr. Bradley's child psychology course, which Patterson considers a major steppingstone to his recently found interest in children.

Their personalities are just starting to form. Their minds are very imaginative- there's no telling what they'll come up with. But I have to put their ideas into proper guidelines, according to our social norms and value system. I mean, we don't want another Charles Manson."

Patterson grinned reminiscently and stared off into the grass. He said the children would constantly tease him with playful threats of putting him in jail. "You don't get your supper, you've been a bad boy," they'd say. And their home lives always come out in their conversations.

"They're really encouraging me in this field and I love them. They need someone to relate to and to go through some learning experiences with."

Patterson hopes to advance further into elementary education and has already planned to work with six to eight year olds this summer at the Winter Park center.

Patterson volunteers several hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Winter Park Pre-School Academy as a project for his psychology course.

But his volunteering has gone much further than merely class work. He has become immensely involved in the preschool center, and he has grown to love the children he helps, who range from the ages of two through six.

"After getting out of the Navy, I really didn't know where my head was at," he said. Patterson feels there is little connection between his past experience in music and photography and his present work at the center. "There's really no explanation why I'm doing what I am. Working with the children seems to help me combine all of my past education, so I can help them. Kids are little people. Kids are curious. I take them outside once in a while and they ask me: 'Is that a school bus? Is that a butterfly?'

Maybe I'm a child at heart. I hardly ever get rejections. I usually have to fight them off. It can really make you feel good. I just can't do enough."

SUSAN COLE

...are a lot of people who express concern over the less fortunate. But rarely do you see anyone concerned enough to actually help these people. Susan Cole, a sophomore at UNC-W is not talking about doing people--she's doing.

Ms. Cole is part of the ... Youth Action program. She assists a professional teacher, Kitty Red... with preschool deaf ... The school, for ... is held daily ... Baptist Church, ... qualified in ... children. Susan ... currently taking a ... sign language ... being taught ... Cape ...

Though her class only required 45 hours observing these children, Susan Cole has now assisted with the program over 60 hours and plans to continue.

When asked if she thought the program was worthwhile, she said, "I think it's good for the kids. It will help orient them for the school in Wilson."

Seeing Ms. Cole work with the children, one can tell she obviously enjoys her work. During a morning at the school, she helps teach them their basic signs. They are also instructed in the alphabet and are given an activity period.

The school is constructed ... a regular ... classroom. Co... students to stu... Ms. Cole thinks ... appropriate.

She ... class is also ... the parents of ... preschoolers. With the ... knowledge of sign ... the children can progress more rapidly.

There is no cost for attending Satellite program. The class is very small, focusing attention on each child.

Ms. Cole explained that there were slightly different methods of teaching used with different children. A ... speech as well as the sign language.

... child that is not totally deaf is guided to work on their ...

Ages of children in the school range from three to five. Presently there are only four children attending.

Ms. Cole will be transferring next year to Atlantic Christian College. There she plans to get here degree in deaf education. She says she likes what she is doing and wants to continue.

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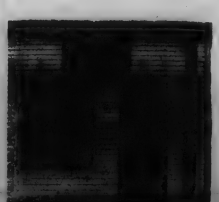

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1975

	9:00 - 12:00	2:00 - 5:00	7:00 - 10:00
Monday May 5	8:30 MWF	3:30 TT	Monday night classes
Tuesday May 6	12:30 MWF	8:30 TT	Tuesday night classes
Thursday May 8	2:30 MWF	10:00 TT	Thursday night classes
Friday May 9	9:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	
Monday May 12	3:30 MWF	12:30 TT	Wednesday night classes
Tuesday May 13	10:30 MWF	2:00 TT	
Wednesday May 14	11:30 MWF	4:30 MWF	

VET'S NEWS

The Office of Veteran Affairs at UNC-W would like to remind all individuals eligible for Veteran Administration Educational Assistance to please come by the OVA to certify for Summer and Fall semester enrollment. Most of your certifications will expire May 15, 1975. This is if you wish to continue to receive VA Education benefits you must be re-certified.

During this Spring semester 1975 our veteran organization continued to function thru the efforts of a very few individuals. There seems to be a severe amount of apathy and lack of participation by the veteran population. To continue having a viable veteran organization, you must participate.

Lecture Series features Dr. Clauson

The University Lecture Series will feature Dr. Carl Clausen on April 29. The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in King Hall.

Dr. Clauson is a member of the Texas Antiquities Committee in Austin, Texas. Dr. Clauson is an underwater archaeologist and most of his work has been with the recovery of Spanish Galleons in the Gulf of Mexico.

The lecture will also include a film, question and answer period, and the opportunity for any interested persons to meet Dr. Clauson. There will be no admission charge for the lecture.

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GRADUATE DISPLAYS ART WORK

Art work in various media by Jack Potter Paul of Belhaven will be on display in the Fayetteville Museum in the Old Market House from April 6 - 30.

Among the items to be exhibited will be sculpture, prints, paintings, weavings and handcrafted items, including a brightly colored patchwork wall hanging and a folding screen with white woven panels of unusual textures.

Paul is a student in East Carolina University's School of Art, where is a candidate for the BS degree in art education with a studio major in painting. He plans to continue his studies on the graduate level.

Before enrolling at ECU, he studied at UNC-Wilmington, where he was awarded the Bachelor of Creative Arts degree in 1973. He has done additional art study at the Smithsonian Institution, where he received a Congressional appointment for special studies in display and exhibiting, and at Central Carolina Technical Institute where he studied art and architechural drawing.

Paul is a member of the N. C. Art Society, the Belhaven Memorial Museum and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity as wel as professional art educators' organizations.

His previous exhibitions include one-man shows and feature exhibits in Sanford, Belhaven, Wilmington and Mount Olive.

He is the son of Mrs. Thelma Hunter Paul of Belhaven and the late Mr. Paul.

In 1971 he was a member of the staff of the noted Belhaven gallery "Elli's Little Korners of the World."

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SUMMER STOCK

The 1975 Straw Hat summer theater will begin its eighth season June 24, 1975.

Doug Swink, a member of the UNC-W department of drama, and producer of the Straw Hat Theater has prepared an exciting summer of musicals and dramatic plays.

"We try to give dramatic artists, in the area a cultural outlet during the summer," Swink said purposefully. 'We wish to expose our patrons to unique dramatic opportunities."

The summer stock will include: 'Oliver," June 24-29 in Kenan Auditorium; 'Hot'l Baltimore," July 1-6 in the S.R.O. Theater; "Harvey," July 8-13 in Kenan Auditorium; 'The Mad Show," July 15-20 in the S.R.O. Theater; "Little Foxes,"July 22-27 in Kenan Auditorium; "Story Theater," July 29-August 3 in the S.R.O. Theater; and 'Tenderloin," August 5-10 in Kenan Auditorium.

Tryouts for the plays will begin on June 4. Rehersals will begin on June 8.

Swink wil be directing some of the plays. Cam Baird, of the UNC-W drama department, will be directing "Little Foxes." Visiting director Tony Rivenbark, a former student of Swink's will be coming from New York to direct "Tenderloin.' Rivenbark is currently in professional theater in that city.

Details on the directors of the other plays are not available at this time.

Frank Hall, another former student of Swink's, will be coming from New York to play the role of Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey." Hall is currently playing in an off Broadway play.

Participation in these plays will be open to all students and person in the community.

This will be the Straw Hat Theater's seventeen season and its eith season of summer plays. It began it's first summer season in the Isaac Bear Hall in 19[illegible].

The Straw Hat Theater is an arm of the UNC-W drama department. It is financed mainly from its box office. Some materials, however, such as props, sets and costumes, are provided by the drama department.

Seasonal tickets for admission are $15.00. This includes the seven plays.

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REHDER CONTEST WINNER

"This is a well-constructed suspense story. Miss Shell has a gift for dialogue and for building suspense," commented Doug Swink after reading the first place story in this year's Jessie Rehder short story contest. Miss Cindy Shell was overjoyed when it was announced that her story, "A Counter Intel igence," had been chosen for the first prize - $100.

This year's awards ceremony, held in the S.R.O. Theatre, was enhanced by the reading of passages from the stories by Doug Swink, professor in the drama and speech department.

The brother of the late Miss Rehder, Henry Rehder, made the presentations. A second prize of $50 went to Lance Smith, Jr., for "Captain Eddie,"; third place, $30, to Jay Tilley for "Mr. Trueblood's Dream Come True - Almost,"; honorable mentions - $10 each - to Beth Hunt for "The Saxton Legacy," and to Peter John Hager for "Beautiful Rosemary Tubbs.'

The contest was funded by the UNC-W Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund, and by the "Atlantis" through a N.C. Arts Council grant.

The judges were Dr. Joanne Corbett and Dr. John Stokes, faculty members of the UNC-W English department. A third judge was a former UNC-W graduate, Michael Church. "Atlantis" provided $100 and the UNC-W Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund provided the rest.

The annual contest is held in memory of Jessie Rehder, a Wilmington native, author of a novel, numerous short stories, a collection of poetry, and two textbooks on writing. She headed the creative writing department at Chapel Hill until her death in 1967.

A colleague at UNC once said of her, "She had an explorer's eye for latent talent among her students and friends and a passionate earnestness in bringing that talent inot the light of day and encouraging its growth."

Miss Shell's talent was revealed as Swink read passages from "A Counter Intelligence." A suspence story about two men escaping from a mental hospital. Miss Shell makes good use of dialogue and holds the reader in suspense as the question of insanity or political intervention hangs in the balance.

Wacky Wed.

Foolish Friday was held on Wacky Wednesday and a riot was had by all. The festivities began at 3:00 on the athletic field and finished on the lawn of Galloway Hall.

Over 250 spectators and participants enjoyed those races between the co-ed teams from the various floors of the dorm.

Da Muddahs (guys and girls half of third and fifth floors) dominated the events with a total of four first place finishes, including a hard fought victory over the Pointers and setters in the grueling tug of war.

The Super Subs finished second in the overall competition and took a first place in the V. . stuffing contest, with 21 people crammed inside. Less than a point separated the next three teams.

The Whiz Bang Kids from fourth floor held their own by finishing in a tie for last place with themselves.

Two of the most popular events proved to be the "Cool Hand Luke" contest and the beer chugging contest. In the "Coo Hand Luke" contest, Big Ernie Lynn was awesome as he and his partner fired down 321/2 hard boiled eggs in ten minutes.

In the beer chigging contest, John Potter and Robin Rusilka jumped out to an early lead, but their chances were "blown" when big John's stomach rebelled. This allowed the pre-chug favorites, Jody Travers and "Spider-Man" Edmonds to pull away from the field. They were the only duo to finish their gallon.

Fun and foolishness was had by all with Da Muddahs amassing 95.5 points to win a free keg of Schlitz. Thanks go out to the athletic department for the use of their equipment and to the Residence action Team which made the whole thing happen.

Special thanks are owed to Dr. Rogers of the Speech and Drama department for the mini film festival he showed after Friday nights' cookout.

Dave Robertson

DONATE YOUR DENIM FOR THE COFFEEHOUSE

WE NEED YOUR PANTS

The Coffee house Committee is well underway with plans to reform the old Seahawk Office on the first floor of the Pub into UNC-W's first coffeehouse. The results of last eek's survey overwhelmingly favored a country barn atmosphere. Rough paneling of some kind booths, tables., chairs, and mini-bars will all be in keeping with this decor.

To help raise money for this project, the Coffeehouse committee is conducting a denim drive. Any pieces of used denim can be used- the bigger, the better. Collection boxes will be placed in the dorm, cafeteria lobby, Pub lobby, and library entry. To encourage donations, the committee has designated Thursday, April 24 as Cut-Off Day. Al students are encouraged to wear cut-offs, and to donate their cut-off denim. This material will be sold (we have a buyer!) and the proceeds used to help furnish the coffeehouse.

The committee needs your suggestions on food, decor, hours, etc. They meet every Thursday at 1:30 in Linda Moore's Office in the Pub. Stop by anytime for more details, and remember Cut-Off Day!

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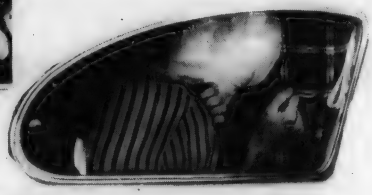
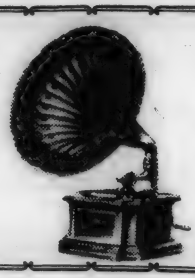
PIEDMONT

WACKY WEDNESDAY



SEASONGS "75"

BY: JW



MAGGIE BELL
SUICIDE SAL
ATLANTIC SD 7260

MAGGIE BELL AS SUICIDE SAL

Many people the name Maggie Bell stands for one hell of a performer. Over the past four years she has built up a remarkable reputation and has become somewhat of a performers performer.

Maggie Bell began reaching for the top in about 1970 or 71. She was then with STONE THE CROWS as their lead singer. With THE CROWS it became apparent that Maggie Bell was an exceptional talent. Soon the group was recorded by Columbia Records in England. In England the group became one of the most successful and well known groups around. It unfortunately never America was never hit with a rock-blues act as was England. As a result was England. As a result, Maggie never made it big in his country.

STONE THE CROWS recorded several albums, sold well in England. In America also had not the world well these albums out in stock tracks almost as they were released in sold for $.50 to $1.00. the first of these was simply STONE THE CROWS. Where Has Everything Gone Maggie or not as the album should have been a million seller as the group recorded some of the best blues sound ever recorded "The Touch of Your Loving Hand" and the BEATLES' "Help on the Hill" were the best songs on the LP and could have become big singles, yet they did not and were never released.

Following this was TEENAGE LICKS in 1972. This was an even stronger LP, but once again nothing happened. Dylan's "Don't Think Twice" was an excellent cut as was "One Five Eight" yet promotions were not done and the LP ended up selling for $.97 a discount stores, continuous performance was released that year also and ended up on the racks with the others.

1973 was a disaster for and the breakup of STONE THE CROWS. As the group played its concert one night, another electric shock killed guitarist Les Harvey. This affected the members so much the group fell apart.

After a short rest a few of the members formed the American White band and Maggie Bell started as a solo artist. Her first solo album Queen of the Night, Atlantic SD 7260 gained her much attention as did her role in the rock opera TOMMY, Maggie seemed to have found success overnight as many rock magazines had features on her and her group and deal about her name as many compared her to the great Janis Joplin.

The album sold very well yet proved to be not nearly as good as the STONE THE CROWS albums. Maggie was just not ready to hit big and the album stands as the proof.

On SUICIDE SAL Maggie Bell has gone back to her best material, the blues. The album has great vocals which will probably live up to what was expected on the Queen of the Night LP.

The album is a mixture of rock songs and blues songs with Maggie's vocals at their tops. Music wise, the LP is also good with Led Zep's Jimmy Page playing guitar.

"Washing Well" and the title cut get the album off to a good start as Maggie sings in a smoother style than the earlier LP's "Suicide Sal" is the better of the cuts and was written by Bell. Following this is a ballad type song. "I Was In Chains."

Next is "If You Don't Know," featuring a guitar solo by Jimmy Page. Bell's vocals are at tops on the cut and the blues-rock rhythm make the song a good contender as the best song on the album. Bell sings in her rustic-blues way which is very similar to her STONE THE CROWS work.

"In My Life" brings side one to a soft close only to be totally forgotten with the beginning of side two. "Comin' on Strong" starts the side and it is just that, STRONG. Once again Page takes over on guitar and helps the song rock from beginning to end.

Another very good song is on this side as Maggie does an excellent version of the Beatles "I Saw His Her Standing there." The song proves to be four minutes of solid rock, Maggie Bell style. Excellent piano work is done on the song also as Peter Wingfield adds his contribution to the cut.

To sum up, I think it can be said that Maggie Bell has lived up to her expectations with SUICIDE SAL. Now, it only takes you as her listeners to realize she is one of the greatest female blues-rock singers alive today. Often hearing this album I do not think you could not consider this fact. Tell them. ROCK-OUT.

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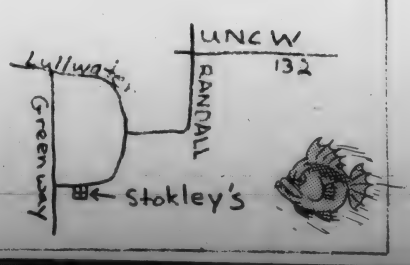

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volume xvii, number 23 | April 30, 1975 | twelve pages

CHANCELLOR DELIVERS IMPACT STATEMENT

TUITION INCREASE !!

The pending subcommittee recommendations for the funding of higher education currently understudy by the North Carolina State Legislature will have great consequences for The University of North Carolina at Wilminston. The proposal to increase tuition while simultaneously eliminating funding for enrollment changes poses a major concern for the Wilmington campus.

The recommendations suggested are especially severe for those campuses like The University of North Carolina at Wilmington which are stil increasing in enrollment at a high annual percentage and in program development. Wilmington is a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) as designated by the United States Census Bureau. Because it is a rapidly changing community The University North Carolina at Wilmington must continue to grew and develop to meet the expanding needs of its constituency. In addition, the SMSA serves as a cultural and economic center with unique needs.

If the recommendations are accepted from the Senate s subcommittee for the funding of higher education both expanded services and diverse offerings to the people of southeastern North Carolina may of necessity be severely curtailed.

A major increase in tuition at this time, coupled with no appropriated funds to al ow The University of North Carolina at Wilmington to provide facilities and services for the increasing number of southeastern North Caro inians who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for a co lege education, will strike an unusual y heavy blow against continuing economic and educational development of a major tuition increase and the lack of funding for enrollment changes will surely push higher education and training beyond the reach of those who have stretched as far as they can. Higher tuition will probably eliminate many of our students who come from marginal e conmic backgrounds. Citizens of this type are among those that higer education has traditional y tried to reach.

For those students who enroll at UNC-W, the elimination of funding for enrollment growth will adversely affect their educational opportunities. Without this increase in budget to take care of the additional number of students who wish to enroll, the size of classes will increase, support services will decrease and the library wil become inadequate.

The adoption of the committee's actior could force the university into the undersirable alternative of cutting further admissions when the registered number of students equals the number funded by state appropriations. For students and residents of that part of southeastern North Carolina close to the coastal area who have no other senior co lege or university, public or private, within a hundred mile radius this would tend to negate the university s stated purpose.

AREAS AFFECTED BY THE SENATE RECOMMENDATIONS

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has grown dramatically over the past five years and is to continue to grow in both enrollment of students and in service to a region extending from Clinton to Jacksonville to the South Carolina line.

An increase in tuition would require an additional annual payment of $515,000 by the UNC-W student body. Simce approximately 70% of our new freshmen enrollees come from the southeastern counties of North Carolina, the economic impact would be directly felt by this geographic area, one which already lags behind the remainder of the state in per capita income and in the percentage of college age citizens who enrol in higher education.

This increase in tuition coupled with corresponding decrease in student financial aid could result in a decreased enrollment in terms of both new and continuing students. Presently 600 students per year seek financial assistance due to low family income and 400 of these students receive tuition support. Part-time employment opportunities off campus have decreased by 75% during the past year, thus reducint the amount of supplemental support available to students. This fact compounded by the apparent slump in projected summer employment may lead to decreases in expected fall enrollment. A portion of this projected enrol ment increase will result from continuing expansion of adult registration. This rapid expansion in enrollment of adults has been due, in large part, to the general citizen s desire for expanded educational opportunities. A tuition increase, if enacted, may prohibit many of these adult working people from taking courses which they need for the jobs they hold

The present budget provides for 148.3 FTE teaching positions. Funding for enrol ment changes would provide for 13.1 new teaching positions in 1976-77. If the institution is not funded to take care of an increasing number of students new faculty positions will not be funded The deletion of these funds may also delay the implementation of programs now planned for the 3500-plus public school teachers in southeastern North Carolina as they work with their community for the general improvement of public education.

A decrease in funding for enrol ment changes would have a serious impact on the efforts to keep the physical plant in proper condition. Delays in maintenance or equipment replacement would present a major problem for future campus operations. It would also result in a higher cost for the institution to have the same work or replacement done at a later time.

If funding for enrollment changes is decreased the gravest impact for UNC-W would be our inability to increase the number of faculty members on our campus. This would be a serious situation for our university and students.

SEE RELATED ARTICLES ON PAGES 2 AND 8

"DON'T SHUT ME UP!"

On April 10, UNC-W had apresentation by the crew of the Mondcivatano. I was the middle aged guy by the door who spoke up enough in rebuttal that one heckler told me to "Shut up." I have to admit that when someone is trying to make the young people of this country feel embarassed about being an American I am going to speak up.

There were enough statements made in that presentation that were false, that I had to question anything else that was presented as a fact by these "experts."

It was stated that this country is indifferent to the rest of the world. I have seen us respond to famine, flood, and other disasters around this planet to get angry when we are called indifferent. Ihope you will remind anyone who condemns us that we respond more than any other country to such catastrophes.

As to the preaching of passive resistance in time of attack, Ibelieve the Jews tried that for awhile with Adolph Hitler. Would you realy want to depend on it in this hostile World? I would rather quote Teddy Roosevelt, 'Speak softly but carry a big stick."

The main speaker made the statement, "If our oil companies owned the sun we would be using solar heat!" Since our country does not own the sun why haven't other countries converted to solar heat if it's for the taking?

In rebuttal to the young speaker who flatly rejected nuclear power; at a time when our convential scarce we should be exploring all our alternatives. If you are really interested read Nuclear- Power Reactors: How Dangerous? by Ralph E. Lapp, nuclear physicist in April Reader's Digest.

I enjoyed talking to the young man in the cafeteria later that day who admitted he was confused. I believe it shows a certain maturity to make that admission. A lot of young people will probably be relieved to know they don't have to shoulder all the burden of the world at this stage of their lives. Your turn will come, don't be in too big a hurry!

In response to the heckler if I don't flunk out you may have to put up with me again.
George Feehley

REPRINT

WHO PULLED THAT PLUG?

Well UNC-W, it has happened again. One more step has been taken in spearding your popularity across the land.

That was a keen idea, having Super Sunday and all. The Mission Mountain Wood Band made the day a great one. If was kind of them to share with all of us their music and thoughts.

Their was, however, a foolish act that occured and that act will go down in UNC-W's history as being one of the most blundersome. The time was approximately 7:45 and the Mountain Boys were hot. Their were about 50 people out in front clogging and were probably having "the most fun ever seen on this campus. Suddenly the sound went out completely, the people stopped dancing, and an air of bewilderment was evident among the crowd. Everyone was stunned. What had happened? Then, out of the second floor cafeteria window, directly above the band, popped the smiling face of our very own blue capped and silver badged Security Officer. In his grasp was 10 yards of electrical cord. He had pulled the plug!! The spirit had not left the band members for they kept on playing as if nothing had happened. Their sound man, being very alert, got things ro ling again by rerouting the sound through a downstairs outlet.

Now, why did this happen? The band was scheduled to quit at 7:00 p.m. This time was extended to 7:30 because not only the uniqueness of the entertainment but because everyone was enjoying it so. Yes, something worthwhile was actually taking place on the UNC-W campus. It is so rare that quality entertainment such as the Mission Mountain Wood Band even passes by this place, much less stopping and playing. I can think of nothing so embarassing than to be halted in the middle of a fine performance; in the middle of a song! I sympathize with the band members and respect them greatly for not losing their cool. I apologize to them on behalf of UNC-W for that act of ignorance displayed to them.

I am not pointing the blame in any one direction. it is true that "Captain P" committed the act, but he was following the strict orders of "Mr. O" to have the cafeteria building totally secured by 7:30. Logically, to the "Captain" anyway, this meant pulling the power plug since it led into the building.

Couldn't someone have notified the band so that they could have ended their own act?

There is no excuse for embarassing a top notch entertainment group and stopping so abruptly the fun that was being had. I speak not only for students, for several faculty members and administrative personel were enjoying the show. For instance, our own Dr. Ned Martin had his clogging shoes on. Negotiations should have been made to extend the use of the cafeteria building and I suggest that in the future a sight be chosen where time is not the critical factor, for concerts of this sort are not made to end precisely.
R. Kubb

THE STILL POINT

Sever danger is an experience which has plunged into few of our lives and I say this realizing there are probably some in our midst who have. As the world around us faces hunger beyong our wildest nightmares Christians are faced with an ethical dilemma. . .Where does my faith fit?

Garrett Hardin proposed his "Lifeboat Ethics" in Bio Science: "Each rich nation amounts to a lifeboat full of comparatively rich people. The poor of the world are in other, much more crowded lifeboats. Continuously, so to speak, the poor fal out of their lifeboats and swim for a while in the water outside hoping to be admitted to a rich lifeboat or in wome rich lifeboat- or in some other way benefit from the 'goodies' on board. What should the passengers on a rich lifeboat do?"

The Christian's answer has been quite simple; namely, "Feed the poor." This is the foundation for nearly all of our relief and caring programs. But listen to the other voice, that of William Paddock: "It's true that we can support a great many more people than we are supporting today. If the United States turns completely vegetarian, our agriculture can support 800 million people instead of 200 million. But the world is increasing at 90 million people per year, so that only gives us nine years. What do you do for an encore after nine years?"

The moral question hidden beneath this statement is whether or not letting people starve may be a more humane way of acting than lending every effort to sustain life simply to make possible a future greater starvation. By sustaining life and this continuing the birth rate, we simply promote future misery and starvation on a monstrous scale.

Confusing? You bet your bippy it is. We Christians inheirit a real problem when we give our allegience to God revelaed to us in Jesus Christ. There are no easy answers but then no easily won future is promised. There are a multitude of solutions offered with al the appropriate justifications included but let it suffice for this time to share the question with you.
Peace,
Vivan Martindale

TUITION INCREASE

Please communicate to the student body presidents that we share their commitment to a strong University of North Carolina. In these times of economic hardship we must hold the line on expenditures throughout state government One alternative to reducing services is increase receipts. Your suggestions on alternative approaches to the university's budget are always welcome. Suggestions on economy which would not impair the basic functions of the university would be most useful. All decisions made so far including the tuition increase are tentative. Only if a tuition increase does come about, your suggestion of mitigating its effect on those least able to pay it would be very constructive. We thank you for the concern you have already shown and ask for your support in maintaining a strong university.
Senator D. Livingston Stallings--Chairman
Appropriations Sub-Committee on Education

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

APPLY FOR STATION MANAGER

Applications for RADIO STATION MANAGER now being taken by Dr. Clator, wcnu advisor, Room 201, Chem-Phys Building.
Deadline: Friday, May 2.

the seahawk

the seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

robert maxey, temporary editor
pam brown, sports editor
john wilkins, music editor
pete hager, advertisement director
frank seymour, advertisement director
linda ownley, typist
lee ann edwards, typist
neal huntley, photographer
rob draughon, staff
darlene pearsall columunist
ms. linda moore, advisor

MEMBER

OH! RAT

Don't look now, but there is a RAT living in the dorm! Actually it is the Residence Action Team which is alive and well. Initiated in the fall by Dave Robertson, the Dorm Daddy, the group consists of twelve elected representatives, two from each floor. Although the team serves a variety of functions, its main responsibility is to make the dorm a more enjoyable place to live.

Considering the short time that it has been in existence, the RAT has managed to make numerous improvements in the residence hall. With funds obtained from student fees and supplemented by a share of the profits from the dorm's vending machines, the RAT as made great strides in fulfilling the needs of the students.

An example of this is the installment of a large capacity ice machine. This has virtually eliminated the drinking of warm Gatorade and Yahoo in the dorm. In order to appease those few industrious residents, a one time storage room has been painted and carpeted to serve as a relatively quiet study room.

Realizing, however, that all work and no play turns students into basketcases, a game room has now been constructed. It offers such therapy as pinball and pool. (Just please don't tell your mothers!)

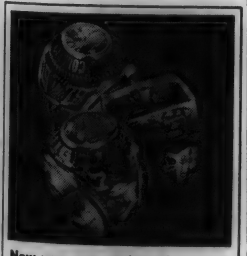
One of the RAT's final activities before the end of the semester will be to hold a ceremony where the dorm will be dedicated in memory of Edwin R. Galloway.

All in all, the RAT has accomplished quite a bit this year. With all the improvements and wild events such as Wacky Wednesday, life in the dorm now consists of more than sitting and watching the mail being put out.

Although a new committee will be elected next fall, plans have been drawn up for many needed changes. It is hoped that next year's RAT wil give these items priority.

Topping the list of these priorities is the construction of an underground parking garage, which will hopefully be followed by the establishment of monorail service to the campus. Plans have also been approved for a 40 horse stable which wil be adjacent to the Olympic size swimming poo . Finaliy, due to the closing of the cafeteria, the RAT has persuaded the McDonald's Corporation to establish a franchise on campus. . The exact location is stil. undecided.

Members of R.A.T. are from left to right Hawley Harris, Brenda Knowles, HELEN Pantaxis, Andy Pendergrass, Allan Dixon, Anthony Cabeza, Gina Zwan, Mike Good, Rusty Walker, Cindy Efland and Greg Larrimore. — photo by Wyatt Huntley



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SENATE MINUTES

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order by Carol Moore on April 22 at 11:30.

Lance Ferrell gave the invocation.

The minutes were read.

A motion was made to suspend the rules of order for the meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.

Chancellor Wagoner addressed the Senate and talked about the proposed $200.00 increase in tutition. He discussed why the $200.00 increase was proposed and the effects it will have on the campuses and on the students if or if not it is adopted.

Linda Moore presented the editors chosen for the three publicatins on campus: Seahawk Editor-Robert Maxey, Fledgling Editor-Darlene Pearsall, Atlantis Editor-Sam Barbee.

Lance Ferrell made a motion to accept Robert Maxey as Editor of the Seahawk. The motion was seconded and passed.

Gary Shipman made a motion to accept Darlene Pearsall as Fledgling Editor. The motion was seconded and passed.

Gary Shipman made a motion to accept Sam Barbee as editor of the Atlantis. The motion was seconded and passed.

Leroy Oakley addressed the Senate and presented the proposed budget of 1975-76.

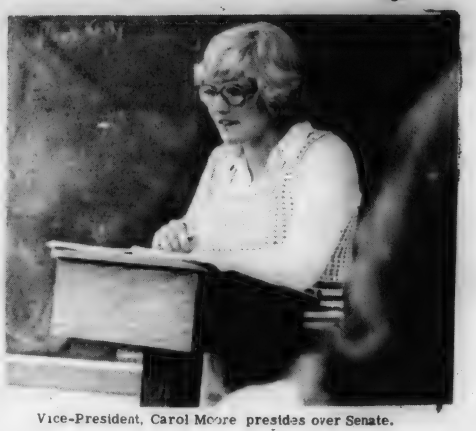
John Crawley moved that the Fledgling allocation of 410,000 be accepted. The motion was seconded and discussion followed. Mr. Crawley called for previous question. The motion was passed.

John Crawley made a motion to accept the Seahawk allocation of $8240. The motion was seconded. Discussion followed. The motion passed.

A motion was made to table the Atlantis allocation until next meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.

Haddon Clark made a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.

Sharon Davis, Secretary



Vice-President, Carol Moore presides over Senate.

photo by neal huntley

EDITORS CHOSEN

ROBERT MAXEY-SEAHAWK

DARLENE PEARSALL - FLEDGLING

SAM BARBEE - ATLANTIS

photos by neal huntley

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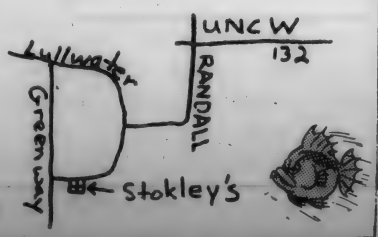

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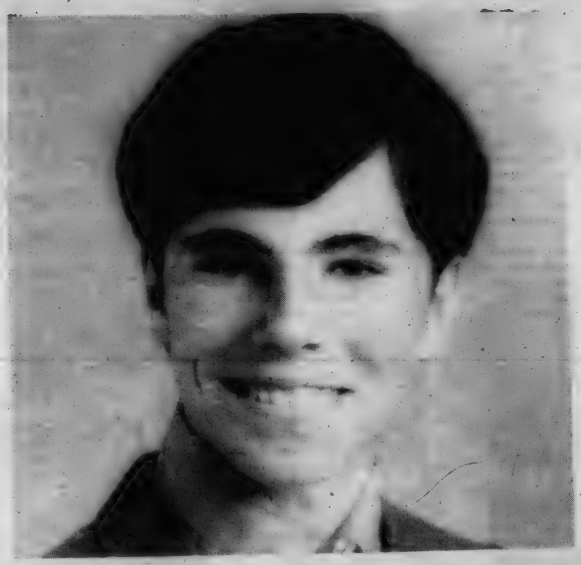
GALLOWAY HALL DEDICATION TODAY

The dormitory dedication to Edward Galloway has been scheduled for 3:00 Wednesday in the lobby of the UNC-W dorm. Edward Galloway was a former student at UNC-W when he died in his freshman year from a tragic accident, here on campus, in the fall semester of 1974.

The dedication will feature a pen and ink drawing of the dormitory by a very skillful student-artist of UNC-W, Odell Knight. The drawing will be presented to the parents of Edward Galloway by Steve Kukis, Ed's long-time highschool friend and college roomate.

An inscription of the name, E.R. Galloway, wil be inscribed on the framein tribute to the fond and endless memories Edward Galloway.



Henceforth, the UNC-W dormitory will be referred TO AS E.R. Galloway Hall.

The dedication ceremony is being planned totaly by the dorm residents, who are also responsible for originating the homage to Galloway. Upon the dorm students requests and urgings, the UNC-W senate constructed a proposal for the dorm dedication. Dr. Malloy then presented the proposal to the UNC-W board oftrustees, who quickly approved the request unanimously.

Dr. Wagoner will be on hand at the ceremony to offer greetings while Rev. Martindale will be present for the invocation. Dr. Malloy wil serve as the dedication's moderator.

STUDENTS RAP TUITION PLAN

University of North Carolina at Wilmington Chancellor William H. Wagoner told a student rally April 22 that tuition increases proposed for the 16-campus University of North Carolina system would in no way be benificial to growing institutions such as UNC-W.

Wagoner pointed out that the proposal to increase tuition would not affect older, larger universities as much as it would the newer, growing institutions like UNC-W.

"Universities, like ours, with increasing enrollments, are allotted additional state funds,' said Wagoner. "These funds would be eliminated if the bill passes because our enrollment would result in larger number of students per class and a curtailment of new on expanding curriculum, according to Wagoner.

Similar rallies were held Tuesday on the campuses of all the state supported institutions of higher learning.

More than 2,500 students staged an orderly demonstration at East Carolina, listening to an array of speakers that included representives of the Greenville City Council and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

In Fayetteville, approximately 350 Fayettevil e State University students turned out to stage their protest.

Carrying signs, one of which read, "Robin Hood took from the rich and gave to the Poor - But N. C. Legislature takes from Needy to give to the Greedy," they expressed concern about the umpopular proposal.

"The state is trying to put the gravy in the pot," student body president, Tommy Mitchell said, "and this gravy is costing in-state students $300 a year.

"The private colleges are going to walk up the pot with their plates and go away with the gravy we paid for - and they're going to get big and fat. And you know what's going to happen to us? We're going to get thin and die becuase we don't get any gravy we're putting in the pot."

LANGUAGE COURSES OFFERED

The following is a description of the intermediate language courses (French 201-202, German 201-202, Spanish 201-202) to be offered by the Department of Modern Languages for the first session of Summer School 1975:

Intermediate level. 6 hours. An innovative short-session approach to the study of the language for the student who has completed the 102 level or equivalent and is willing to dedicate several hours a day over a short period of time to his goal of acquiring speaking, writing, and reading competency in the language.

The course will include a grammar review with emphasis on conversation, composition, and reading. It offers the distinct advantage of giving the student considerable immersion in the spoken language while he completes a two-semester sequence in only five and one-half weeks.

The same material wil be covered in these classes as would be covered in the traditional two-semester or two-summer-session sequences.

Students wishing to take one of these courses should pre-register for both 201 and 202 which appear separately on the IBM print-out.

The instructors for the courses will be: French, Prof. Beeler; German, Prof. Lowe; Spanish, Mount.

Classes will meet from 8 til 12 MTWTF with breaks.

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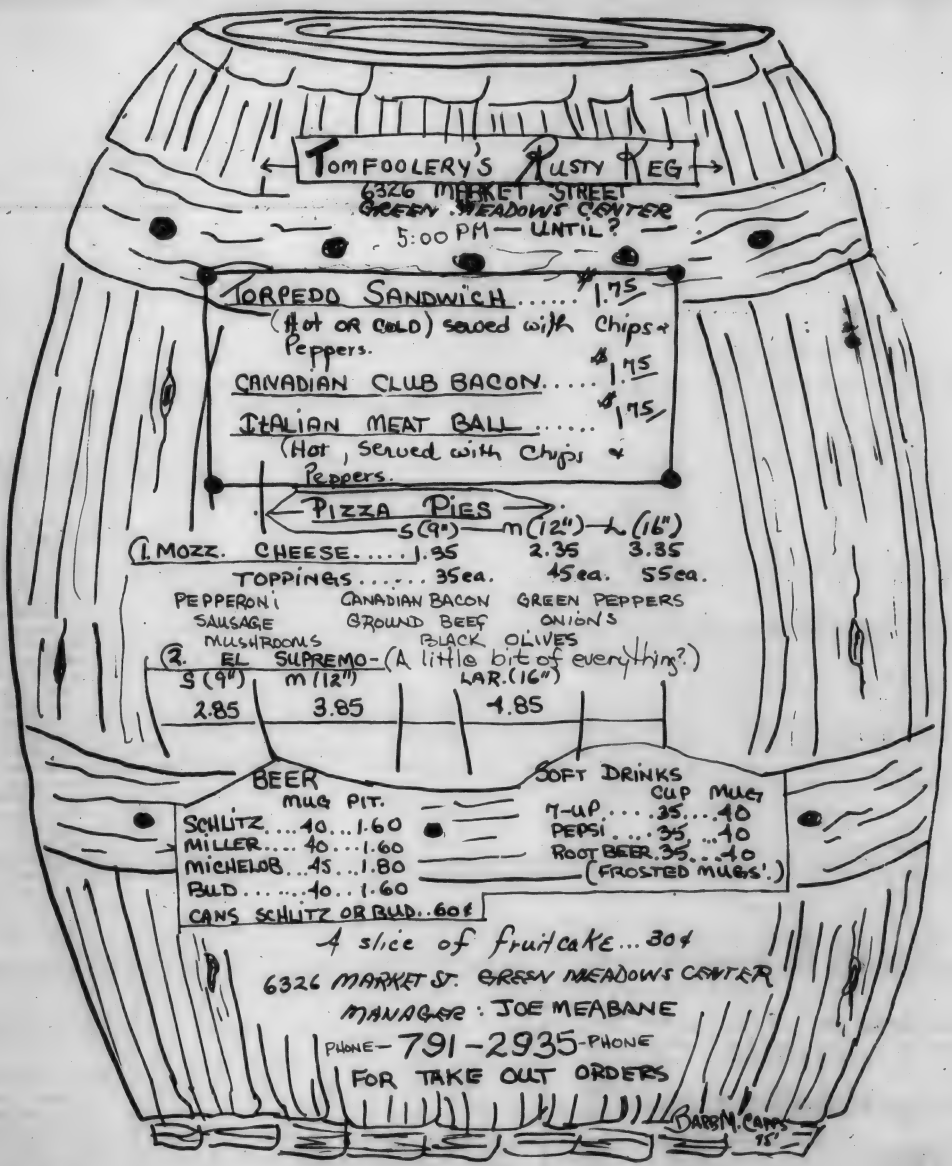
10:00 to 3:00 Saturday
1:00 to 5:00 Sunday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1. MOZZ. CHEESE..... 1.95 2.35 3.35
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2.85 3.85 4.85
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SCHLITZ....40...1.60
MILLER....40...1.60
MICHELOB...45...1.80
BUD.....40..1.60
CANS SCHLITZ OR BUD..60¢
SOFT DRINKS
CUP MUG
7-UP....35....10
PEPSI....35...10
ROOT BEER.35...10
(FROSTED MUGS!)
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BARB M. CAPPS '75

UNC-W EXPANDS CAMPUS

UNC-W administrators are expecting a large enrollment increases within the next few year and thus are preparing for the expanding student population. Several campus buildings are already under construction to help answer the needs of UNC-W's growth.

The new dormitory, now under construction next to the present dorm, is set to open for residence in the fall of 1976. The new dorm will house 200 students, as opposed to 400 students the present dorm houses, and the rooms will be in suite design. Revenue bonds will fund the new dorm with a cost of $1,450,000.

The new Receiving Warehouse and Central Storage Building situated at the corner of Street F and Riegel Road will be used mainly for storage and col ege security offices. The total cost for this building will be $320,00 and is expected to be completed by the fall of 1975.

A new and quite novel development which will be added to the UNC-W campus wil be the $75,000 greenhouse, to be located next to the Marine Science Building. This structure, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1975, will provide research and instructional facilities for biology and related fields.

Although most of the other buildings will be funded by revenue bonds, the Kresgee Foundation has granted all the funds for the greenhouse.

A swimming pool, research laboratories, classrooms, offices, diving tank, locker rooms, and a massive gymnasium wil all be included in the new Health and Physical Education Building. This sports complex is due for completion for the fall of 1977 and will cost approximately $$000, 000 , which will be funded by private gift contributions and revenue bonds.

The gym's seating capacity , 6,000 will triple the present gym's capacity, having one-half the seats permanetly fixed with the remaining being bleachers.

Other future projects the administration hope to make reality are: parking lot expansions, a new roof for the library, possibly another the library, possibly another dorm, and an additional general classroom building.

For the marine biology program, extensive development of a UNC-W owned , 56-acre lot on Myrtle Sound Road is being considered. This lot has a 720-foot front on the Inland Waterway.

SUSAN COLE

There are a lot of people today that express concern over the less fortunate. But rarely do you see anyone concerned enough to actual y help these people. Susan Cole, a sophomore at UNC-W, is not talking about helping people--she's doing it.

Ms. Cole is part of the Vo untary Youth Action program. She assists a professional teacher, Kitty Redfern, with preschool deaf children. The school for these children is held daily at Grace Baptist Church.

To be better qualified in helping these children, Susan Cole is currently taking a night class in sign language. This class is being taught on Monday night at Cape Fear Tech. Ms. Redfern is the instructor for this speech as well as the sign language.

Though her class only required 48 hours observing these children, Susan Co e has now assisted with the program over 60 hours and plans to continue.

When asked if she thought the program was worthwhile, she said, "I think it's good for the kids. It wil help orient them for the school in Wilson."

Seeing Ms. Cole work with the children, one can tell she obviously enjoys her work. During a morning at the school, she helps teach them their basic signs. They are also instructed in the alphabet and are given a play period.

The school is constructed very similar to a regular kindergarten class. Comparing her students to students who can hear, Ms. Cole says that she thinks they're a little more affectionate.

A special class is also taught for the parents of these preschoolers. With the parents' knowledge of sign language, the children can progress more rapidly.

There is no cost for attending Satellite program. The class is very small, focusing attention on each child

Ms. Cole explained that there were slightly different methods of teaching used with different children. A child that is not totaly deaf is guided to work on their class also.

The school for the children is designed to teach them the basic signs. Hopefully, with this fundamental knowledge they will be better qualified when they start school at the Eastern School for the Deaf. Located in Wilson, N.C., this school starts at the first-grade level.

This program to help the children is called the Satellite program. Ms. Cole became involved with the program through her child psychology class here at UNC-W.

Ages of children in the schoo range from three to five. Presently there are only four children attending.

Ms . Co e will be transferring next year to Atlantic Christian Co lege. There she plans to get here degree in deaf education. She says she likes what she is doing and wants to continue.

Reprint by Linda Ownley

THE SHOW WILL GO ON!

Yes, there will be concerts for you musich mongers in the 1975-76 school year. Contrary to campus rumors, our concert series has not died in committee or in the Alderman Building.

In our continuing quest for the perfect show, we hope to bring to the students of UNC-W a variety of musical talents to suit the taste and desires of all.

Under a new concert policy, some of the shows will be scheduled in Kenan Auditorium which wil benefit those talents in its beauty as a concert hall. This beauty must not be blemished. Along with the privilege of using this first rate auditorium, comes the responsibility to all those involved for its proper upkeep and treatment before, during, and after all shows.

According to our new policy, the concert series will be restricted to UNC-W students and one guest. This measure is being taken with the hope of alleviating some previous problems.

Proposed by the concert committee chairman are a total of six or seven dates for the 1975-76 school year, with 3 occuring before the break for Christman. The remainder will fo low in the spring.

It is our intention to provide a broad range of entertainment including comedy acts, female vocalists, good 'ole rock'N' roll, single acoustic artists, and bluegrass music in hopes of increasing student participation and furthering the cultural development of us al..

Animal Behavior

The Animal Behavior Society was formed "to promote and encourage the biological study of animal behavior in the broadest sense, including studies at all levels of organization using both descriptive and experimental methods under natural and controlled conditions." The society will hold it national meeting on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington from May 22 to May 23, 1975.

Leading behavioral scientists from all parts of the United States and Canada, and possibly Eur pe and Australia, will participate in the program. Aubrey Manning will deliver the keynote address. Aubrey Manning is a prominent biochemist from the University of Edinburgh. Biologists and psychologists who are interested in animal behavior are invited to attend, regardless of whether they are members of the society.

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LIBRARY SCHEDULE

In order to accommodate students who need a little more study time for exams, Randall Library will have a special schedule during exams.

Beginning Sunday, May 4, the library will be open until 11:00 p.m. to provide students with additional hour in the evening. On Friday and Saturday, however, the library will close at 5:00 p.m.

The library will also be open until 11:00 p.m Monday May 12 and Tuesday, May 13, the final days of the exam period.

During the two weeks between Spring semester and First Summer session, the library will be open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The regular schedule will resume for summer school on Tuesday, June 3.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1975

	9:00 - 12:00	2:00 - 5:00	7:00 - 10:00
Monday May 5	8:30 MWF	3:30 TT	Monday night classes
Tuesday May 6	12:30 MWF	8:30 TT	Tuesday night classes
Thursday May 8	2:30 MWF	10:00 TT	Thursday night classes
Friday May 9	9:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	
Monday May 12	3:30 MWF	12:30 TT	Wednesday night classes
Tuesday May 13	10:30 MWF	2:00 TT	
Wednesday May 14	11:30 MWF	4:30 MWF	

"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!"

In keeping with the current interest in women's rights, the display case in the lobby of Randall Library is now showing an exhibit entitled "1975: The International Year of Woman."

The basis of the exhibit is a resolution adopted by the Assembly of the United Nations which declares 1975 the year to promote equality between men and women. The resolution, not an enforcable law, was designed to bring to the attention of countries around the world the existing state of women's rights--or lack of them. The United Nations has issued an invitation to all countries who do not recognize women's rights, to do so now.

Contained in the exhibit are books written by women about women. Some of the more well known books are "The Executive Suite: Feminine Style" by Edith M. Lynch, and 'Movers and Shakers: American Women Activists, 1900-1970" by June Sochen.

The factual information includes several charts showing a breakdown of the percentages of women in the work force as related to men holding the same jobs.

A history of the movement for women's rights is depicted by samples of periodicals and news publications from the early "Sufferagette" days. These publications how pictures and articles concerning the movement in the 1920's.

The theme of the exhibit is summed up with a poster in the upper left hand corner of the window: "You've come a long way, baby!'

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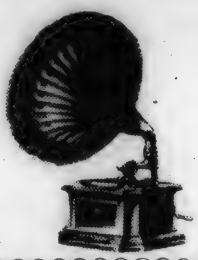
PHONE 791-8632

SEASONGS "75"

BY: JW



BISHOP TO PLAY WITH O. M. D.

On May 1, 1975, 8:00 at Brogden Hall, ELVIN BISHOP and the OZART MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS will appear in concert. Tickets are $5.00 in advance and $6.00 at the door and are available at Record World, G Hops, Down Home LTD, McGraths, WGNI, WCNU, 4th Corner, Paynes, Party PX

The concert should really be good as both groups have recently had LP's and singles high in the charts. Here are several articles written about Elvin to give some idea of what his music is all about.

Macon--In a club permeated by the smell of perfume, beer and factory air conditioning, a very unique event was taking place which, on the surface, seemed to be a regular occurrence for the enthralled gathering of music fans who clung like wet tissue paper around the stage The event, it should be pointed out, was a jam session at a club called Uncle Sam's involving some of the finest and most well known musicians not just in the Macon area (location of the jam), but in the world.

The prelude, a teaser of sorts, had been an absolute killer of a set by recently signed Capricorn artist Elvin Bishop. Bishop and band literaly rung the rafters down with dazzling displays of musical pyrotechnics based mostly on the new product Capricorn has released on them, an LP entitled "Let It Flow."

After playing a solid hour, the Bishop band disappeared into the backstage area with Elvin promising that there was a treat in store for anyone who wanted to stick around. Not one knowledgeable fan moved from his or her seat as the countdown began. Soon there was movement around the dressing room door and then spontaneous applause as Bishop came back on stage with none other than Gregg Allman, Butch Trucks, and various members of super Capricorn heavies Wet Willie, Marshall Tucker, and Grinderswitch.

The music began the way the Bishop set had left off--with a frenzy. Allman worked the organ and sang like a man possessed. The guitar interplay between Elvin and his other guests was tasteful and the keyboard (perhaps the best miked instrument in the place) served as icing on the on the musical piece of cake. After three numbers (and an hour's hard playing), Allman got up to leave, but congenial Elvin talked him into just one more and he sat down to an inspired version of B.B. King's classic "The Thrill Is Gone." Anyplace else it's a rare occurrence indeed when musicians of such high caliver make impromptu appearances, but not in Macon.

Most people have a nice, convenient stereotype filed back in their minds when they think of ELVIN BISHOP. If they remember Elvin at all, as he himself puts it, they think of the sizzling 12-bar raver who was part of one of the most incredible electric bands that ever made records, the legendary Paul Butterfield Blues Band. While a case can be made for the Butterfield Band's contribution in turning innumerable record players from folk to electric music during the early Sixties, the group's introduction of Paul Butterfield, Michael Bloomfield, and Elvin to mass audiences alone earns it a place in rock history.

Elvin knows the association is there, because his new record company president, Phil Walden of Capricorn Records, was one of those who had the wrong idea about his music. Elvin's switch to the Georgia-based label--which has released his first Capricorn album, LET IT FLOW, this summer-- employed a reknowned middleman, one Richard Betts of the Allman Brothers Band Elvin and Dicky have known each other for some years, but it was at a New Year's Eve's '73-'74 concert in San Francisco (one which featured the Allmans and was broadcast over Capricorn's nationwide radio network) that Betts introduced Phil Walden and Elvin Bishop

"I was shopping around for a smaller label at the time," says Elvin, "one that gave more attention to its individual acts. Well, Phil heard some of my stuff and found out that I wasn't still playing the blues stuff that I'm known for." Contracts were signed and after recording a few tracks at Sausalito's Record Plant West, Elvin headed for Macon to finish the album with Capricorn's Johnny Sandlin at the controls. What came out of the Macon sessions is going to turn the heads of anybody who thinks they know where Elvin Bishop is at.

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NEW EDITOR...NEW IDEAS

Students can look forward to an improved school paper under the new editorship of Robert Maxey. In a recent interview, Maxey voiced hopes and plans for next fal 's Seahawk.

Maxey served as sports editor last year, witnessing changes both good and bad affecting UNC-W's weekly media.

The major concerns of the new editor are the quality and subject matter of the Seahawk. Next year's paper, thanks to the O.K. of the UNC-W Senate, will be published with newly purchased type machinery costing approximately $7,000. Many of the faulty type sections in the present issues can be eliminated with the new machinery.

Maxey plans to use the front page for articles. Hopefully, next fal 's paper will be expanded to sixteen pages. It will provide more detailed coverage of the university senate meetings. Previously, only the minutes have been published.

In addition to enlarged senate coverage, sports will receive at least a full page or possibly two pages. Maxey feels that this area has needed much more attention.

Students have a tremendous interest in the school's sports activities, be it the university teams or student intramurals. As the new editor stated, greater attention to sports would be well received by Seahawk readers. This would include the incorporation of photographs.

A "Fun Page" might be an addition to next fall's paper. This, as Maxey explained, would make use of comic situations on campus, crossword puzzles, funny photos, and generally deal with student humor.

Maxey concluded that he planned to retain as many of the present staff members he could, but wants new students for the fall Seahawk also. As incentive, he plans to give each section of the staff their own weekly page to work with and let them cop the story, photos and do the general layout.

Anyone interested in working with the Seahawk should contact either Robert Maxey or other staff members in the Seahawk office upstairs in the Pub. The paper may continue to run through the summer, so if you are interested, contact either Linda Moore or Robert Maxey.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC CONCERT

An Electronic Music Concert will be presented Thursday, May 1, in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The Electronic Music class, under the instruction of Frank Wiley, makes extensive use of the electronic music synthesizer in composing their untitled tapes. Speaking of electronic music, Wiley said, "A great deal of electronic music differs from conventional music in esthetics as well as technique." Wiley also added that "electronic music is sufficently significant to have had a great deal of influence on contemporary performed music."

Electronic music may be defined as music using the music synthesizer and other sources such as records and pre-recorded material on tape. The final composition is recorded on tape.

The UNC-W music department uses the Synthesizer: AKS which is an sizer: AKS which is a music synthesizer made by Electronic Music Studios of England.

The synthesizer is a voltage controlled synthesizer which means that various parameters such as pitch, rhythm and other musical aspects are controlled by changes in the electrical voltage source. These changes are produced by oscillators which in turn produce pitches. Pitches are then acted upon and altered by various controls including a keyboard which actually functions as an electronic switching device.

In producing electronic music, sounds from the synthesizer and other pre-recorded sounds are also altered by using tape manipulation techniques - tape recorder speed change, playing tape backwards etc. and use of other sound altering equipment.

The May 1 concert is admission-free and open to students and the general public.

BAHA'I FAITH

The Baha'i Faith is one of the newest of the world's religions, having its beginnings in Persia in the year 1844. It has since grown into a major world wide religion, encompassing peoples of all racial, religious, and cultural backgrounds.

Its basic teachings include the oneness of God the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind. Baha'is believe that God has progressively revealed Himself to mankind through chosen messengers. These manifestations of God come progressively, reinforcing previous truth, and revealing new religious teachings for the growth of mankind. Baha'is believe that the manifestation of God for today is Baha'u'llah. Baha'u'llah has renewed religion and has given teachings necessary for the advancement of mankind. He is the promised one of all religions, and fulfills Hindu, Jewish, Zoroastrian, Buddist, Christian, and Islamic prophecy, regarding the one who would establish the "Kingdom of God on Earth."

WE NEED YOUR PANTS

WE NEED YOUR PANTS! Adrienne Rice and Neal Huntley, members of the Coffeehouse Committee, take direct action to contribute to the denim drive. Cut-off day last Thursday was a big success, but more used denim is needed. The cloth will be sold to a local dealer, and some of it used to recover the furniture in the Coffeehouse, which will have a country-barn decor. For more details, ask Adrienne, Neal, or Linda Moore. Better yet, come to the next committee meeting at 12:30 on Thursday May 1.

ENGLISH COURSE ADDED

DONATE YOUR DENIM FOR THE COFFEEHOUSE

The English Department at UNC-W will introduce a new course in the fall semester of 1975. The course, English 339 or Modern British and American Drama, will deal with contemporary dramatists in Great Britain and the United States.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsall will teach the new course, which tentatively includes such playwrites as George Bernard Shaw, Eugene O'Neill, Edward Albee, Noel Coward and Harold Pinter. It is indefinite which works are to be read because the text hs
text has yet to be selected.

The approach is from a literary as well as a historical standpoint. Major events of the day, as reflected in the plays are to be brought out.

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Barb Copps '75

freshman seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

SPECIAL EDITION EXCUSVELY FOR NEW STUDENTS — twelve pages — '75-76 ORIENTATION

WELCOME TO UNC-W

photo by richard ivey

The Great Escape To Freedom

Words from a wise sophomore, Debbie Lewis

You're a new batch of college students. Boy! are you excited. Fresh from the halls of high school glory into the jungles of the university campus. Expectations of freedom, loafing, beer, and cutting classes dance in your heads. Although some of you dream of an actual learning experience, many never realize the big step that you are about to take.

Since the beginning of high school drudgery in the ninth grade you, as students, have heard you should be readily prepared for college. You were led by your noses up the college ladder through each individual high school year. Teachers played in such roles as mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, sisters and brothers. You were pushed, spoon fed and threatened to stay in school. You were directed along the path toward a university by counselors and teachers trying to help the best way they knew how. Then it happened, the Graduation day and you were set "free"--what a relief or was it?

As you now walk onto the university campus astounded by your new found freedom, do you really understand that this is a false freedom? The time has come for a little less group work and a lot of individual discipline. You will find that the university has counselors to help with problems. There are student advisors and professors galore. But, when it comes down to it, everything depends on the individual. There is not as much, if any, personal attention from professors because there usually isn't time. There is no following up on your work as was in high school, when the teacher walked around and checked everyone's homework.

It's maturity time now. There's that word. Everyone thinks that high school grads are immature. That may be true, but time will only tell. It's time to be yourself. You will have to keep up and study on an individual self-disciplined basis. As a student, you are going to have to take it like it comes and handle it. That's what college is all about. You're motivated now and don't stop, just keep your head above the water and be aware as to what is happening to you.

This is not meant to scare people or degrade universities. It's only meant to tell you that this is where it's at. You are where it's at. Are you going to be a conscientious, unapathetic college student or not? Maybe you will stay awake and you will turn out to be a.....

Financial Aid Available

There are many different sources from which a student may obtain money to finance his education. Steve Medlin, the Director of Student Financial Aid, can offer information on the various types of financial aid. He has ideas as well as applications forms for the programs listed below. Stop in and see Mr. Medlin any time!

There are three major classifications of student financial aid: Grants and scholarships, work, and loans. Agrant is a gift from the government, the institution, or an individual, but a loan must be repaid. The following is a listing of the major financial aid programs available to students attending UNC-W.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program provides direct grants from the government to the undergraduate student for educational expenses. The student must apply directly to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for a grant. If HEW certifies that a student is to receive a grant, it is the responsibility of the institution that the student is attending to make certain that payment is made.

At UNC-W, Basic Grants range in value from $112 to $962 per year.

To be eligible for a basic grant a student must not have been enrolled in a post-high school educational institution before April 1, 1973, and must be a citizen or resident of the U.S. All eligible students are required to apply to the Financial Aid Office at UNC-W.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program provides aid to students who have an exceptional financial need. To receive an SEOG a student must apply to the Financial Aid Office at UNC-W.

At UNC-W, Supplemental Grants range in value from $200 to $1,000 per year.

To be eligible for a grant a student must be enrolled for at least 12 hours, and must be a citizen or resident of the U.S.

UNC-W Tuition Scholarships provide needy and worthy students with grants equal to the cost of tuition at UNC-w. To receive one of these scholarships a student must apply to the Financial Aid Office.

The Athletic Department, the Music Department, Speech and Drama Department, Atlantis, the Fledgling, and the Seahawk also offer tuition scholarships. Inquiries should be directed to these organizations.

To be eligible a student must be enrolled for at least 12 hours and show academic or creative promise. Upperclassmen must maintain a 2.0 average in order to renew these scholarships.

Several privately funded scholarships are available through the Financial Aid Office. These include the Eliza Collins Scholarship, and the Belk-Beery Scholarships, Lucille Murchison Marvin Foundation Scholarship, theRotary Club of Wilmington Scholarships, and the Sue McCall Boone Scholarship. All inquiries regarding these scholarships should be directed to the Financial Aid Office.

These scholarships range in value from $200 to $500 per year.

The College Work-Study Program provides funds to employ needy students on the UNC-W campus. Students are paid at an hourly rate equal to the minimum wage, and may work up to a maximum of 20 hours per week. Applications for Work-Study should be made to the Financial Aid Office.

To be eligible for Work-Study a student must be enrolled for at least six hours and be a citizen or resident of the U.S.

The Work-Assistance Program provides funds to employ students on the UNC-W campus. However, there is no need factor involved in the selection of students for this program. Students interested in the program should direct inquiries to the departments in which they would prefer to work.

The Plan Assuring College Education (PACE) provides jobs near the homes of North Carolina students. It assures eligible Work-Study students of summer employment with the understanding that 80% of the earnings must be saved for college expenses.

The National Direct Student Loan Program provides needy students with long-term, low interest loans for educational expenses.

Under this program the student borrows money to finance a college education, and repays the loan after graduation. Repayment begins 9 months after graduation, and the borrower may take up to 10 years to repay the loan. The interest rate of 3% does not begin accruing until the repay. pt period begins. All or part of the loan may be cancelled fo teaching or military service. To receive a NDSL a student must apply to the Financial Aid Office.

National Direct Student Loans range from $100 to $1250 per year at UNC-W.

To be eligible for an NDSL a student must be enrolled for at least six hours, be a citizen or resident of the U.S.

The Federally Insured Loan Program (College Foundation , Inc.) provides students from middle income families with long-term, low interest loans for post-secondary educational expenses. Under this program the student borrows from College Foundation, Inc., and repays the loan after graduation, and the borrower may take up to 10 years to repay the loan. The interest rate is 7% and begins accruing when the repayment period begins. Applications for Federally Insured Loans should be made directly to College Foundation, Inc.

The maximum amount that a student may borrow under the program is $2,000 per academic year.

To be eligible for this program a student must be enrolled for at least 12 hours and be a North Carolina resident.

The North Carolina Prospective Teachers Scholarship - Loan Program provides assistance to prospective North Carolina teachers. The program provides a $600 per year loan, which will be cancelled if the student teaches in North Carolina public schools after graduation. The program is administered by the Department of Public Instruction, and inquiries regarding the program should be directed to them or the Financial Aid Office.

To be eligible for their program a student must be enrolled for at least 12 hours and be a North Carolina resident.

Career, placement services available to students

The Placement Office, located in Room 113 of the Administration Building, is basically designed to assist students in obtaining employment.

This office arranges and coordinates job interviews between graduating seniors and employer representatives who are scheduled for campus visitation. Seniors interested in securing employment should register with this office early in the academic year so that they may receive relevant information and material.

Employment opportunities for other students at the university are also available through this office ranging from part-time to full-time positions. Students who are interested in gaining employment should register with the Placement Office, listing the type of work desired, special skills, qualifications and hours available for work.

Hopefully, in the very near future the services of this office will be expanded to include career planning, an avenue by which an individual will be assisted in deveoping as complete an understanding of the world of work as possible, as complete an ing of himself as possible, as complete an understanding of the world of work as possible, and then assistance in integrating those aspects so that effective decisions can be made.

Counseling Services For Students

Counseling and Testing services are available to all University of North Carolina at Wilmington students without charge. Counseling is designed to assist students who have questions concerning their educational-vocational training or personal problems which prevent them from realizing their potential. Counseling involves confidential interviews with a professional counselor and use of psychological tests when appropriate.

In addition to individual counseling, the Counseling and Testing Center offers personal growth experiences through group participation. Emphases include decision-making, study-skills, assertiveness, communication, and rational-skills.

For students and faculty seeking information about other colleges and universities, the Center maintains an extensive collection of undergraduate and graduate catalogues. These and many other sources of information concerning careers, majors, etc., are available for use in the Center.

The Counseling and Testing Center also administers group testing programs. These include entrance exams, placement tests, and tests required by professional and graduate schools.

Appointments for interviews o r inquires regarding information may be made by visiting tht Counseling and Testing Office in Room 217 of the Administration Building or by phoning extension 242.

freshman seahawk

the freshman seahawk is published especially for freshman orientation by the unc-w student affairs staff.
this issue was compiled and coordinated by ms. linda moore, director of student activities, and edited by robert maxey, seahawk editor, assisted by debbie lewis, associate editor, john wilkins, art editor, neal huntley and richard ivey, photographers, lance ferrell staff member, mast head design by bert beall.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Seahawk is getting new machines! Farewell yea old machine! Farewell to all our past troubles!!
photo by neal huntley

The SEAHAWK

Due to the Paper Shortage in the past year, The Seahawk, the official UNC-W newspaper has been used for many purposes such as students favorite toilet paper (a little rough but it gets the job done), posters, spit balls, and some of the more refine students finds it a source of good reading.

The weekly media is full of on campus blurps, student life, sports,and photos. Next fall's Seahawk will see many new changes including more sports coverage, student government coverage and a fun page for students to put down on paper their emotional feelings towards that "favorite" professor, caricatures, cartoons, and puzzles.

The Seahawk is a student supported organization which gets funded through your activity fees and through advertisement. Through advertisement, the students receive special discounts and deals from the local advertisers. Make use of these discounts and deals and you will find that the Seahawk is a real bargain.

We still need additional help. Freshmen always provide the best source for fresh new ideas.

We stil have openings for typists, cartoonists, writers and many other things. Join our growing organization and get the News first hand. See Robert Maxey, editor,-Debbie Lewis, associate editor or Ms. Linda Moore,advisor for a position or more info. You will find us hiding behind a typewriter upstairs in the Pub.

Video Tape Committee

The NOW medium of video tape is here on campus. The Video Tape Committee, managed by David Brickley and Mark Leonard, is building a good basis for full production this year. They have the know-how, and are getting the equipment needed to produce tapes here on campus.

The format for the fall semester will consist of ordered tapes from New York, a campus newscast, editorials concerning problem areas on campus, and taped events occuring here, such as the University Theatre productions.

In connection with Drama Department, the Video Tape Committee hopes to build into a studio set-up, and a short newscast on local public television informing the community of the happenings on campus. This, of course, is still in the future, but not only possible, quite probable.

If you would like to join in on a growing, learning thing, contact David Brickley through any of the following sources; Linda Moore's office.....PUB, Drama Department Secretary....., Kenan Auditorium, Any set-up of equipment around campus.

You do not have to be an electronic genius to work with this equipment. An interest in the medium is all that is needed. Please check us out.

David Brickley, Video Tape Chairman, interviews Dr. Malloy for Campus News ast. photo by neal huntley

ATLANTIS publishes student writing

Atlantis, the UNC-W student literary magazine, is published twice a year. It features short stories, poems, essays, and art work by students at UNC-W.

All UNC-W students are invited to work with the magazine. It offers a particularly interesting extra-curricular activity because it involves direct contact with the creative efforts of other students on this campus.

All students are invited to submit material for publication. Likewise, all students are invited to join the Atlantis staff and help select the material that is to be published.

Working with the magazine involves selection--reading the stories, poems, and essays students have submitted and deciding which eill be published. Students are also needed to help with the art work--choosing pictures to be printed, arranging layout, etc.

During the five uears of its existence, Atlantis has attempted to set a high standard for quality. The magazine has achieved acceptance among the student body and is supported by a grant from the Student Government Association. It has also received grants from The North Carolina Arts Council to be used for promotional purposes.

Atlantis is distributed free to UNC-W students. Copies are als o sent to college libraries and to the staffs of other student literary magazines throughout the state.

Test Yourself

Do you want to:
- make new friends?
- learn more about the campus?
- become involved with the school?
- learn how to draw straight lines?
- be famous?

IF you answered yes to one or more of these qestone or more of the one or more of these questions, then you should join the yearbook staff. No experience is necessary. It's a great way to meet people and become involved with your school.

The following positions are still open for the taking: sports editor, feature editor, faculty editor, student life editor, art editor, and photographer. We only have three deadlines a year soyou won't be pressured for time.

If you're interested

If you're interested, come by the Fledgling office upstairs in the pub during freshman orientation or when classes begin--in the fall or leave a note on the door anytime.

The '76 Fledgling wants you!

WCNU

"SOFT EXPLOSION OF WILMINGTON"

Interested In RADIO?

Like to be a D.J.?

Stop by during orientation and take a look at the station. Talk to the D.J.'s about working at the station. We Can Use Your Help!!!

PRES. HOBBS WELCOMES FROSH

A word of welcome to each of you who are considering the University of North Carolina at Wilmington as your institution of higher learning. I hope that your stay on our campus for the next few days will be rewarding as you prepare to make the transition from high school into college.

The Student Government Association functions to uphold the best interests of the students attending our university. Our student government appropriates student activities fees to various student oriented programs, speaks the opinions of our constituents, investigates and questions complaints concerning our campus, and helps coordinate programs concerning our university and students. We encourage and entertain the ideas of everyone who wants to help make our government responsive to the needs of our campus.

Who is involved in the UNC-W student government? Individual students who are interested and concerned about academic and social affairs of our student body are the members of the student government. You can become a member by running for one of the eight Freshman class offices, or becoming a member of a committee or organization that represents the student body. The members are volunteers who want to contribute their ideas, services and time to benefit the needs and desires of their fellow students, university and campus.

Listed below are some of the committees that need hard workers who want to get involved in the SGA:

(1) Popular Films Comm.
(2) Special Events Comm.
(3) Concert Committee
(4) Dance Committee
(5) Homecoming Committee
(6) Finance Committee
(7) Video Tape Committee
(8) Athletic Committee
(9) Board of Elections
(10) University Lectures

These are not the only committees that function within our student government. Many others exist and others can be created to investigate the new desires, expectations, and needs of our student body.

On Monday and Thursday this week, there will be a "SGA Welcoming Table" in the lobby of the Pub. If you are interested in the student government or have any questions concerning college life, take advantage of this opportunity to ask the various members of the SGA for assistance. We are here to serve and help you in whatever way will benefit you.

I would like to encourage and invite each of you to become involved in the student government because of the many opportunities for participation in activities that will become valuable in your college life.

S.U.P.B.

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM BOARD

The Student Union Program Board is a group of student activity programmers who concentrate on bringing low--cost, innovative activities to campus. In the past year and a half of its existence, SUPB has sponsored a hoedown, a billiard exhibition, a folksinger - in residence, a comedy team, and Super Sunday.

During orientation, SUPB will be showing a video tape in the lobby of the pub. Entitled "Son of Movie Orgy", this hour long free show takes the viewer back to late fifties and early sixties TV--excerpts from old commercials, the Mickey Mouse Club show, Nixon's "Checkers" speech, Superman, and many more. Don't miss this show, nor the opportunity to ask any Program Board member what they have planned for next year! Membership in SUPB is open to all.

Some Extra Time?

Some extra time?

Visit the Pub:

-Two hilarious video tapes, "Son of Movie Orgy" and "Wassamotta U", will be shown in the lobby, compliments of the Student Union Program Board and the Video Tape Organization.

-Many organizations will have booths set up to tel. you more about what they do. -Staff members from the radio station, newspaper, and yearbook will be available.

-Pool, ping pong, foosball, chess and checkers are all free.

- The bookstore welcomes browsers (until 3:30 P.M.)

Tour the campus:

-Ask to see the salt water aquariums in the Marine Sciences Bldg.

-The library has quite a rare book collection.

-The Computer Center on the second floor of Hoggard is an interesting place.

-Check out the residence hall, even if you won't be living there this fall.

-Any of the upperclass students helping with Orientation will show you the Nature Trail.

-The Chemistry-Physics Bldg. has several well-equipped laboratories.

-Ask someone in the Psychology Department (second floor of the King Bldg.) to show you the psychology lab. Don't miss the camens and gerbils!

-Rehearsals have begun for Jean Genet's "The Balcony", scheduled for presentation August 14-16. Want to help backstage? See Dr. Rogers in the Drama Dept. (second floor of Kenan Auditorium) for more details!

-Stop by the lobby of Kenan Hall and see art work by James Dudley. This is his one man show, a requirement of all UNC-W art majors.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

The UNC-W Fine Arts Committee is specifically designed to encompass all forms of student contemporary entertainment, with the exception of rock concerts.

The committee's broad range of functions includes one of the finest popular film series to be offered in the entire University system of North Carolina. Films are shown on the average of once a week in Kenan Auditorium. These films include such Academy Award winners as "The Sting", "Nicholas & Alexandra", "Cabaret", "Papillion" and the controversial "Last Tango in Paris". On the lighter side of films, the series will host "Groove Tube", "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein," among a total of 25 movies offered in the fall and spring of 1975-76.

The Fine Arts Committee will also hold several live attractions which appeal to every aspect of student entertainment. This variety ranges from Carlos Sanchez in an evening of Spanish guitar to an encore performance of Divided We Stand specializing in " college humor."

The live attractions are free to UNC-W students and admission to the film series is by season
is by a season pass or a small charge at the box office of Kenan Auditorium. The Fine Arts Committee takes this opportunity to invite you to this unexcel ed program in student entertainment for the fall and spring of 1975-76.

Debate Team

Giving students experience in public speaking, argumentation, and research the University Debate Team participate in a number of tournaments. Advisor Mrs. Betty Jo Welch has several trophies on display that our team has won over the years. In addition, our team hosts two tournaments-one each spring for high school debators, and the Blockade Runner Invitational each fall for college teams.

Financed through the Student Government Association, the debate team has openings for novice or experienced debators. Membership is open to all students with no experience necessary. Contact Mrs Welch in Bear Hall, Room 205.

UNC-W ORCHESTRA

The UNC-W Community Orchestra seeks to give citizens as well as students the opportunity to use their musical talents in a cooperative endeavor. Four concerts are given during the school year.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. UNC-W students receive on credit hour per semester. Interested students should contact William Ascock in Kenan Hall, Room 116, for information on auditions.

Advanced Placement & College-level Tests

The office of Counseling and Testing will administer the Advanced Placement and College-level Examinations just before and during fall registration, August 25 and 26, 1975.

Students planning to take the tests must register with the Office of Counseling and Testing, Alderman Building, Room 217 by June 27, 1975. Office hours are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Incoming Freshmen may register by completing the registration form, enclosing a check to UNC-W for the service charge, and mailing them to the Counseling and Testing Center ing and Testing Center, UNC-Wilmington, Wilmington, N. C. 28401.

Any incoming Freshmen or currently enrolled student seeking sourse exemption, college credit, or both, may register for the tests. The Advanced Placement Examinations are, however, intended for students who have had college-level instruction in high school.

The Advanced Placement Examinations are available in 16 areas, including American History, Biology, Calculus AB, Calculus BC, Chemistry, Classics, English, European History, French Language, French Literature, German, History of Art, Music, Physics B, Physics C, and Spanish.

The CLEP general examinations will be offered in English Composition, Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences.

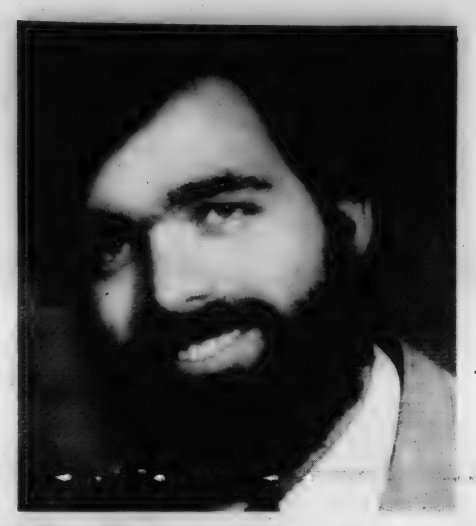
There will be a $5 service charge for each Advanced Placement Test for which the student registers, and a $ 5 charge for enrolling in one CLEP iest, and a $10 charge for taking two to four of the CLEP tests.

If you plan to take any of these tests, be sure to register with the Counseling and Testing Center by June 27, 1975.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary mathematical fraternity whose membership is open to all who achieve distinction in mathematical work. Its purpose is the promotion of scholarship in mathematics among students. To this end, the N. C. Zeta chapter at UNC-W conducts initiations, sponsors mathematical talks, and runs the Pi Mu Epsilon problem corner in the Chemistry Building. Every two weeks the corner contains a new problem, and the first correct solution wins a prize. Problems have no prerequisites beyond high school mathematics, all students are invited to enter these problem contests. The national fraternity publishes the Pi Mu Epsilon Journal, filled with mathematics done by undergraduates and available in the UNC-W library and conducts national meetings. Zack Cox, local chapter past president, will speak about his honors work in mathematics at the Pi Mu Epsilon national meeting in August at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

VIVAN
a listener who cares!



Vivan Martindale is campus ministee at UNC-W as a Christian presence for relating to students, faculty and others at varied levels of interest and concern. He works under the direction of a cooperative board of directors, United Christian Campus Ministry, sponcered by a member of denominations in Wilmington. The long range goal is to promote an atmosphere in which growing persons can discover strength and meaning in Christian faith and where a recognizable Christian community may emerge to become a positive influence in university affairs and in the life of the total community.

Our minister is a listener who shares your religious interests and personal concerns with understanding. He has no office to hide him and functions best on the sidewalk, in the dorm, under a tree or behind a cup of coffee. You can also leave messages or make contact through the Student Affairs office in the administration building. This is a full time position and he is available Monday-Friday and for emergencies or personal crises at almost any other time. He'd like to meet you so introduce yourself since their are more of you than of him.

Love Is...

PRAISE THE LORD!
WE LOVE YOU!
This is the theme of the UNC-W Campus Christian Fellowship. Before I go any further about the fellowship, I would like to give a brief summary of how we came about. Three years ago a dear friend of ours, Bill Brooks, who was then Student Body President, felt led of the Lord to start a Campus Christian meeting. So by his efforts, prayers and Jesus Christ's strength he was able to stand up in front of over 600 incoming freshmen and say "If I have any questions or problems I can't cope with as SGA President I'm going to ask the question, What would Jesus Christ do?". After making that statement he then said if anyone want's to meet with me tonight and discuss this form of government further meet in Kenan 103. Since that night, we have the Campus Christian Fellowship.

We, the fellowship, are a inter-denominational group who believe in putting Jesus first and denominations second. We don't have any

"Fellowship"

planned programs every week but we just meet, sing, share, pray and Praise the Lord. We don't believe in shoving a Bible or Christ down your throats but just introducing you to him and you make your own decision. We have cookouts, sing songs and have a good time getting to know people for who they are.

So, we, the fellowship, extend an invitation to you, a new UNC-W freshman, to check us out and to rap with us. Meetings are on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Kenan 103 (not the auditorium). Everyone is welcome no matter what you look like or who you are.

We love YOU!
The Fellowship.

Students given free medical treatments

Anyone not having health and accident insurance is strongly urged to consider the coverage plan available under the Student Hospitalization and Surgical Insurance Plan. All students are eligible to participate, at a cost of only $33.00 per year, and receive coverage 24 hours a day from August, 1975 through August, 1976. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office in room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building.

Dance Committee

The S.G.A. Dance Committee has at least four dances planned for the coming school year, and will welcome new members to help organize these. Any students interested in being on the Dance Committee should contact Linda Moore in the Student Activities Office in the Pub, or Bill Wilkie, Chairman. Wilkie will be present at the dance Monday (or Thursday) night and will be happy to tell you more about his plans.

Intramurals

The Physical Education Department organizes and administers the intramural activities for both men and women each semester. This past year, competition was open in frisbee tossing, surfing, and horseshoe throwing, as well as the usual campus sports. Watch for the announcements.

55 agencies seek eager volunteers

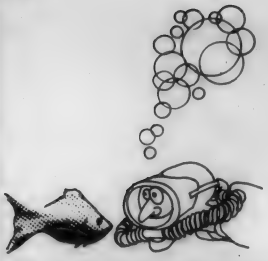
Want to do "something"?
Want to grow, not just exist?
Want to help people?
Want help deciding on a career?

These and many other questions may be answered with involvement in a volunteer program. Approximately 55 area agencies have requested help in a vast assortment of situations. Whether you decide to assist the handicapped, elderly or children, to work with a group or just one individual, to be an assistant or leader, to help with academics or recreational activities--the choice is yours.

Working in conjunction with the downtown Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center, Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, is able to give students detailed information on opportunities in and around Wilmington. 'A large amount of time is not required," stresses Ms. Moore. "As little as an hour a week, for instance, would be most welcome. Clubs and organizations could arrange a one-time project to suit member needs and interests."

Check out the variety of opportunities available by contacting Ms. Moore in her office in the Pub, or by calling Mrs. Sue Colson at the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

Sept.	9	Last Tango in Paris
	16	Papillon
	23	Groove Tube
	25	Howard Warren-Mime
	30	Monsieur Verdoux
Oct.	7	Cat Ballou
	14	Zardoz
	21	Cabaret
	30	Halloween Spook Show
Nov.	3	That's Entertainment
	11	Sugarland Express
	18	Thunderbolt and Lightfoot
	20	Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex
Dec.	2	Animal Crackers
Jan.	13	Sting
	20	Montypython's Flying Circus
Feb.	3	Sleeper
	9	Steelyard Blues
	10	N.C. Symphony Orchestra
	13	Divided We Stand-Comedy
	17	The Odessa File
	23	Blazing Saddles
Mar.	11	Carlos Sanchez-Gitar
	15	Last Detail
	24	Nicholas & Alexandra
	25	George Gershwin with Jack and Sally Jenkins
Apr.	5	Young Frankenstein
	13	For Pete's Sake
	21	S*p*y*S

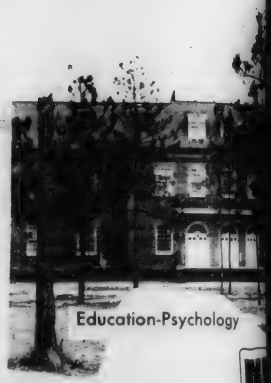


not pictured: Marine Biology Building

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

to the campus of

Business



Education-Psychology

William Madison Randall Library

Chemistry-Physics

Kenan Liberal Arts

Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium

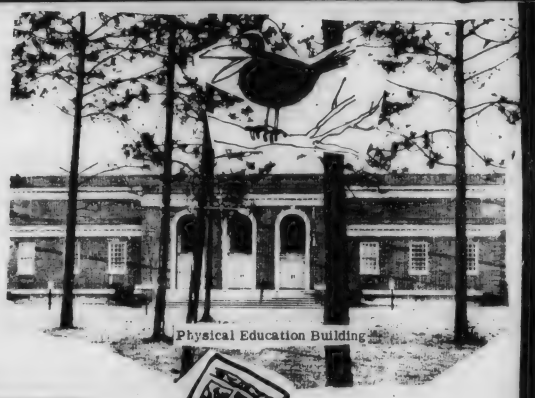
RAM

UNC-W

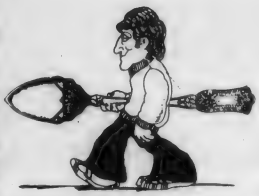
GALLOWAY HALL
(DORM)

nature trail

Brooks Field



Physical Education Building

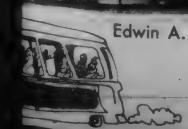


Hoggard Hall

freshman seahawk full of important junk!

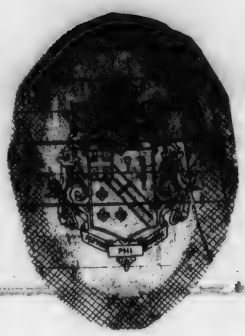
Edwin A. Alderman Administration

Hinton James Student Services



FRATERNITIES

A P O



Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity for college men and women. Its Purposes include the development of leadership, friendship, and service, and the furthering of the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage. Upsilon Nu Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington received its charter in May, 1969.

Alpha Phi Omega's well-rounded program of service projects and social events provides involvement in meaningful experiences. In recent years Upsilon Nu Chapter has raised thousands of dollars for national organizations such as the Peace Corps Schools Partnership Program, The Easter Seals Foundation, and the Heart Association. On the local level projects have supported the Handicapped Bowler's League and the Ogden Rescue Squad. Services to the campus have been given in obtaining finances for additional volumes for the William Randall Library, and through campus clean-ups. Among the social highlights of the year are numerous parties, and the annual chapter awards banquet.

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega shall be open to men and women of all races, colors, and creeds, (irrespective of their course of study or other factors of affiliation), upon the approval of the respective college chapter and after fulfilling the membership requirements prescribed by the national fraternity and that chapter.

Sigma Alpha Beta

·The PROFESSIONAL·

Sigma Alpha Beta, a professional business fraternity, was organized in the spring of 1973.

The purposes of the fraternity are to help members develop professionalism and understanding of the organization of business.

Two meetings are held during each school month; a breakfast or dinner meeting on the second Tuesday of the month, and the other meeting on the fourth Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in room 112 of the Isaac Bear Hall to conduct business. The dinner and breakfast meetings feature a guest speaker from the business community.

The annual calendar for the group includes workshops for the campus community, several social events, and participation in intramurals.

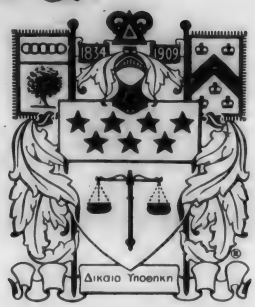
the organizational structure of the fraternity is patterned after a large corporation and the fraternity is operated in business-like manner.

Working as a member of Sigma Alpha Beta prepares business students to function in the business community. Membership is open to all male students in business which meet SAB's minimum scholastic requirements.

Anyone planning to seek a career in business is encouraged to consider joining Sigma Alpha Beta. As graduation approaches and job prospects arise, extra curricular activities will become important. Prospective employers will ask about college activities.

Since Sigma Alpha Beta is a business fraternity, we all have something in common, so let's get together and talk over the advantages of being a member of the fraternity.

TKE MEMBER, JOHN KAPSKY CARRIES BALL DURING FRATERNITY CLASH.
photo by richard ivey



THE PURPOSES OF DELTA UPSILON
THE PROMOTION OF FRIENDSHIP
THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER
THE DIFFUSION OF LIBERAL CULTURE
THE ADVANCEMENT OF JUSTICE

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon, formerly known as Delta Epsilon is a social fraternity with numerous attributes. Many different people find fulfillment in the DU brotherhood. Some find challenges in leadership and others simply find lifetime friendships.

Meetings are formal and by-laws are strict. DU does not hide behind veils of secrecy ; however, meetings are closed. Any brother will proudly relay the history of the fraternity to any interested person.

Delta Upsilon does not consider itself the answer to world problems, but the organization is concerned with what it can offer a student in the way of broadening his education. A college education, important as it is, is no substitute for experience in dealing with people in a social setting. Ask any fraternity brother.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon are consciously aware of the university's coming of age, and we are schooling our members to take a leading role in making the University of North Carolina at Wilmington a school to be respected.

Delta Upsilon is proud of its fraternal heritage. Stop by the house at 5223 Market Street any time for more information.

TKE oldest social frat

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is the oldest social fraternity on campus. Our international fraternity has over 300 chapters with many in North Carolina, including one at nearby Pembroke State.

Our chapter, Mu Chi, is very sports conscious, and very active in school functions. Programs for the year include campouts, a ski weekend, beach weekend, water skiing parties, cookouts, concerts and band parties.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon invite all men and women to come by our houses at 4505 and 4507 Wrightsville Avenue and jive with the men of TEKE.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity wish to extend a cordial welcome to all new students, both freshmen and transfers, to UNC-W. We hope your experiences here will be both rewarding and fulfilling in your search for higher education. We also hope that you will consider the prospect of becoming a brother in one of the three Greek fraternities we have here on campus.

The Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity was founded on December 10, 1904 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina. Since that time, Pi Kappa Chapters have sprung up across the nation. We now have close to one hundred chapters plus colonies from coast to coast. The national headquarters are located in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The UNC-W Chapter, Gamma Theta, was installed on February 28, 1968; the first national fraternity on campus. Since then, Gamma Pi Kappa Phi's highest chapter award, Grand Master

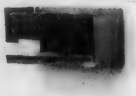
Kappa Phi's have won four of the last five IFC scholastic trophies. Athletically, the Gamma Theta Raiders have excelled in both IFC and intramural sports. This past year alone, Pi Kappa Phi captured the football, basketball , and softball IFC championships by 'clean-sweeping' the other two fraternities.

Pi Kapps serve the community through different projects such as our annual Christmas and Easter parties for underprivileged children. we, also, serve the school with different improvement projects. Our social calendar includes Rose Bal (our formal dance) a beach weekend at Myrtle Beach and our rush programs.

While a closely-knit group of men, Pi Kappa Phi prides itself in being "a very personal fraternity". The Pride of the South invites you to come by the house at 120 Yorktown Drive or call 763-6632. We hope to meet and

Computing Center

The Computing Center, located on the second floor of Hoggard Hall, is equipped with a high-speed multi-leaving terminal transmitting at 600 cards per minute and receiving at 1100 lines per minute. A card punch and a plotter are also attached. The UNC-W terminal is connected to the Triangle Universities Computation Center by a dedicated telephone circuit.



The university has access to the full resources of TUCC'S IBM 370/165 computer, including two million bytes of core storage and 800 million bytes of on line storage. In addition, supports all standard languages and manu special purpose processors.

The university has several aonversational terminals located on campus. CPS, BASIC, and APL are available to faculty and students through these machines.

The university encourages the use of the center for individual and class projects. Keypunches, reference material and assistance are available to students and faculty in the User Room.

The Computing Center has a Xerox copy sekvice available to all faculty and students at 5¢ per copy. Material to be copiedshould be left with the Dispatcher in the User Room.

photo by richard ivey

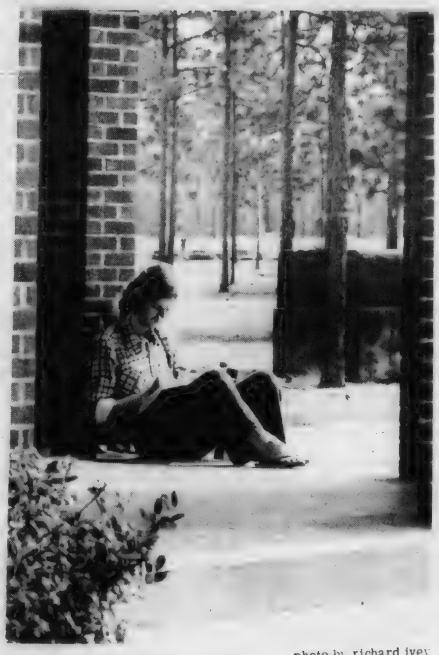
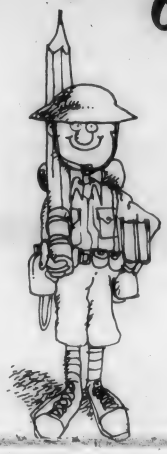


photo by richard ivey

The more I study the more I learn!
The more I learn the more I know!
The more I know the more I forget!

So, WHY STUDY!!!!

OVA



The Office of Veteran Affairs (OVA) at UNC-W has been developed to better serve the veterans and dependents of veterans on the UNC-W campus. We exist to provide counseling, tutorial assistance, and VA paperwork processing. During registration periods the OVA will have a table set up. At this time all veterans may be certified for VA Educational benefits and the Vet Rep on Campus (VROC) will be there to answer your possible questions.

For additional information please contact Mr. Lynn Grisset, Veteran Coordinator, or Mr. Michael Kelley, VROC. They are located in room 109 Alderman Administration Building. Telephone 791-4330 ext 203.

Aren't you in my sex education class!

FALL SCHEDULE

Fall Schedule	
August 24, Sunday	Dormitory opens
August 25, Monday	Orientation (for those not attending this one)
August 26, Tuesday	Registration
August 27, Wednesday	Classes begin
September 1, Monday	Labor Day holiday
September 3, Wednesday	Last Day for registration
November 25, Tuesday	Thanksgiving vacation begins 10:30 p.m.
December 1, Monday	Thanksgiving vacation ends 8:30 a.m.
December 5, Friday	Last day of classes
December 17, Wednesday	Exams end

WANTED:

by the Concert Comm.

Persons interested in working with UNC-W Concert Committee during 1975-1976 school year Requires some muscle and a good deal of patience, but the rewards of seeing and working with major musical artists are very gratifying. If you are curious, leave your name and phone number in the Student Activities Office or Concert Committee mail box both located in the Pub.

MUSIC FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

CONCERTS TO THE STUDENTS LIKING

S. R. O. means standing room only

A play from a production given by the S.R.O. Straw-Hat Theatre.
photo by lee howe

This will mark the 17th season of the S.R.O. Straw Hat Theatre which operates as the artistic and cultural outlet during the summer months on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

In the summer of 1959, the first of the S.R.O. Straw Hat Theatre productions was mounted in the old Isaac Bear Building on Market St., the original home of Wilmington College.

During the summer of 1968, summer stock was originated on campus with six productions being presented in a six-week period, approximately from July 1 through August 10.

This season, as in the past four, seven productions will be staged beginning June 24 and ending August 10. Try-outs for the 1975 season, held on June 4 and 5, were open to all students of UNC-W and residents within the area.

Since its inception, the S.R.O. Straw-Hat Theatre has presented original, Broadway, classic and musical plays. This program exposes students of UNC-W and other branches of the consolidated university to the unique educational experience of working under summer stock and professional conditions.

The program this year will offer as its first production, from June 24-29 in Kenan Auditorium, "OLIVER!". This is the charming and warm musical version of Charles Dickens' immortal Oliver Twist.

From July 1-6 the hottest comedy of the season entitled "HOT L BALTIMORE" will be mounted in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall.

"HARVEY", the celebrated comedy concerning a six foot white rabbit, will next be presented in Kenan Auditorium from July 8-13. Frank Hall, a former UNC-W graduate, is returning from New York to appear as guest performer in this production.

The fourth production of the 1975 summer season will be "THE MAD SHOW". This will be staged in the S.R.O. Theatre from July 15 -20. It is a musical revue adapted from the put-downs, take-offs and parodies by Mad Magazine.

Following this will be "THE LITTLE FOXES" by Lillian Hellman playing in Kenan Auditorium from July 22-27. This has long been considered a milestone in American theatre.

July 29 through August 3, in the S.R.O. Theatre, "STORY THEATRE" will be presented. This is an evening for the entire family, so if you are an adult, bring along a child.

The seventh and final production of this season's summer stock will be the fast moving musical "TENDERLOIN". This zippy and zesty musical of New York during the Naughty Nineties will be mounted in Kenan Auditorium from August 5-10.

All plays start at 8:30 PM and run nightly, except Monday, throughout the season.

Season tickets are now on sale and will be offered during the first week's production at the box office. Individual tickets may also be purchased at the box office. Reservations may be made in advance by calling the box office in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium from 2-5 PM Monday through Friday at 791-9695, and by calling 763-7922 on Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to the regular summer stock season, last year the S.R.O. Straw-Hat Theatre initiated a series of Saturday and Sunday afternoon performances for children. Last year on successive weekends "THE COWGIRL AND THE TIGER" was presented with tremendous success and to rave reviews. Again this summer another children's play will be presented. The actual play and dates are to be announced.

Drama and Speech Dept. promotes University Theatre

The University Theatre is the producing unit of the Department of Drama and Speech. It's major function is to provide the opportunity for all students to participate on all levels of theatrical activity. It is an extension of the drama program as developed by the faculty of the drama department. The plays provide a live practice of the history, theory and experimentation of world theatre. In many instances U. T. provides a practice ground for original ideas from the student body. For the past five years U.T. has placed major emphasis on an all student produced major productions. This project has taken different forms depending on the ideas of the more advanced students.

The University Theatre season is composed of four major productions a year and each one averages around six weeks of preparation. The first three are directed and produced by the Drama Department with the last play being the all student production with the support of the Drama Department. This year's plays will be: Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" October 10, 11, 12, 13. The musical "Celebration" November 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and Oscar Wildes' "The Importance of Being Earnest".

These plays are open to all students of this University. Any student who wishes to become a part of any of the University Theatre's productions is invited to participate. This participation can be for one play or for as long as the student wishes to be a part of U.T. The University Theatre is always open and any student can be a part of it for as often as they wish.

All of the University Theatre productions are free to all part-time or full time students. We are supported by the Student Government Association and feel a duty to serve our students. The SRO Theatre, which is our major facility, is small and we urge students to make reservations early before the opening of our plays. If we fill up we will then continue to hold over until everyone has seen the play. We want students to see the work produced as well as participate in the production of it.

U.T. welcomes all new students and hopes to see you on stage or in the audience. We will produce a summer production and we invite you to become a part of it. The rehearsals will be held in the evening and the play will be presented for any student who attended either or both sessions this summer or who is a regular student but did not attend summer school. The summer play will be presented August 14, 15, 16 in the SRO Theatre.

Wind Ensemble lends instrumental experience

The Wind Ensemble is organized each semester in order to provide instrmental music experience for those students who desire it. Membership is open to any student who has had instrumental experience, with the approval of the director, and any participant may earn credit. The Wind Ensemble and its smaller ensembles regularly provide music for University functions, civic groups, church groups, and radio and television.

Participation by non-music majors may be supplemented by private lessons, also for credit. Participation in either a vocal or instrumental organization is required of all music majors.

The University Wind Ensemble presents at least two concerts a year and participates in the large stage productions of the Music and Drama Departments.

Faculty and student recitals and special senior recitals are presented free of charge by the Music Department. The public, and especially all students, are invited to attend.

CHORUS: a vocal ensemble

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Mixed Chorus is organized each semester to provide vocal musical experience for those students who desire it. Membership is open to any student in the university with the approval of the director, and any participant may earn credit.

The University Mixed Chorus and its smaller ensembles regularly provide music for university functions, civic clubs, church groups, radio and television. The small ensembles or groups depend on the composition and interest of the complete mixed chorus.

Participation by non-music majors may be supplemented by private lessons also for credit. Participation in either a vocal or instrumental organization is required of all music majors.

The University Mixed Chorus presents at least two concerts a year and participates in the large stage productions of the Music and Drama Departments. In addition, the University Mixed Chorus and its smaller groups have acted as ambassadors to many of the high schools in the surrounding area.

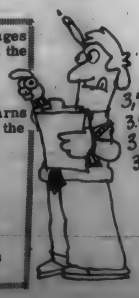
Tabulating quality points?

To determine quality point averages for a semester or for total time at the university, do the following:

Add the number of quality points earned so far; each letter grade earns a set number of quality points. At the university the system is:

A - 4 points
B - 3 points
C - 2 points
D - 1 point
F - 0 points

Divide by the number of hours taken.



Library emphasizes service to students

Service to students is emphasized at the William Madison Randall Library, a spacious and inviting facility, which opened in Jan. 1969. To serve the students by providing material supportive to their individual study programs and to help them develop skill in using the library resources are the primary goals of the library staff.

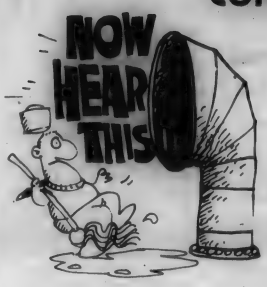
With a seating capacity of 600 spaced throughout the comfortable, two-story building, the floor plan is designed in such a way as to create an appealing atmosphere in which the readers and books are pleasantly intermingled. In addition to traditional seating, numerous individual seating and study carrels are provided as well as small group study rooms and comfortable

Copying service is available through two coin-operated copiers - one for duplicating printed matter, and the other for processing microfilm. Another feature of the building is a listening center, available for classroom assignments or for personal use.

The library collections, growing rapidly, now total over 100,000 volumes with more than 50,000 government documents and a variety of periodicals and indexes. Staff members are eager to answer questions and to assist students in gaining maximum benefit from library resources.

photo by Richard Ivey

Coffee— house to Come!



The White Whale , the Rathskellar, the Place..... whatever the name at whatever the school, coffeehouses are popular campus places. Usually open during the evening hours only, coffeehouses offer a limited menu, but a wide range of things to do. Low budget entertainers are booked on certain nights, along with student performers. Magic shows , ventriloquists, poetry readings-you name it and college coffeehouses offer it. Soon UNC-W will have its own coffeehouse.

The Coffeehouse Committee, working with the Student Activities Office, is well along with plans to turn the downstairs meeting room in the pub into a comfortable area for eating, talking, and having fun. A preliminary floor plan has been drawn up, and a country-barn style of decor has been agreed upon. Entertainment ideas are being discussed, and a budget set up. Want to be in on these plans? Stop by the Director of Student Activities Office in the Pub (room 105) and ask Linda Moore for details.

if you get hurt

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. - 2 p. m. the Student Health Center has a family nurse practitioner, Ms. Hood, at disposal, and a physician is on call 24 hours a day.

Students enrolled for five or more credit hours per semester are eligible for treatment of illness or any type problems. The center is located adjacent to the main lobby of the residence hall.

In case of an emergency at the university between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Mon. through Fri., the university nurse should be contacted at extension 339. Ms. Hood's office is located adjacent to the main lobby of the residence hall.

At all other times, the Wilmington Health Associates should be contacted at 763-8251. These doctors are on contract with UNC-W.

Of course, in case of serious injury, requiring immediate attention, the injured person should be taken to New Hanover Memorial Hospital as quickly as possible. A private car, UNC-W campus security vehicle or the Rescue Squad can be contacted for aid. Be sure to call the Wilmington Health Associates and ask that a physician meet the student at the emergency room. Otherwise, an emergency room fee will be charged.

I.D.'s needed

It's like a dime to a pinball machine. It's like a key to a car. It's like a toilet to a restroom. It's important. It's an ID card.

While you're here, be sure to get your mug shot taken for your ID card. They will be ready for you to claim when you return in the fall.

What does an ID card do? Well, it gets you into ball games and fun things like that. It also allows you to check out library books, to cash checks in the bookstore and to eat in the cafeteria (if you're a dorm student). It serves many purposes in the community as will as on campus. You know, suppose you have an accident and are critically injured (for instance, if you're broke). You can use that card to see the University physicians and die in peace. No joke!

What it actually does is prove that you're who you say you are and that's vital. Make sure you have your picture made so you can do neat things next fall-- like be a college student.

BOOKSTORE

The University Bookstore, located in the Student Services Building,(Pub) stocks required textbooks, varied interest books, art and general school supplies, as well as examination blue books. At the end of each semester, the bookstore will buy back used books.

Campus clothing and gift items are also available. The bookstore is open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Upon presentation of a University I.D. card, the bookstore will cash small checks for students.

SNA broadens nursing experience

The Student Nurse Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington was organized in the fall of 1967 and became a member of the Student Nurse Association of North Carolina. The purpose of SNA is to promote high educational and professional standards among students and to serve as a channel of communication between the student nurse and various units of graduate professional nursing organizations.

Some of the activities of the club have included a 'Get - Acquainted Party' given by second year students to honor the freshmen the state convention, where for the past two years UNC-W has proudly filled the state presidential seat.

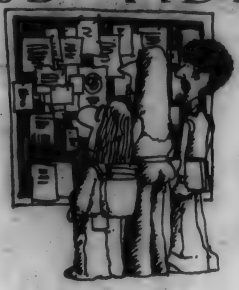
In 1969 the SNA initiated the Big Sister Program for freshmen nursing students. The objective was to give encouragement to each little sister and to help make the nursing program more than attending classes working in the hospital.

The SNA not only provides outside activities for nursing students, but also gives them insight into the legal and ethical aspects of their future nursing careers.

photo by neal huntley

CLUB TIDBITS

Wantu Wazuri welcomes freshmen



The Wantu Wazuri club of the University of N. C. at Willmington expresses a most sincere welcome to al incoming new students. We invite you to become a part of our organization!

Our purpose is to provide representation for Blacks on campus, to promote cultural programming which would add to the general cultural atmosphere of our campus, and to promote social entertainment.

We are looking forward to meeting you in the near future. Drop in on our meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in room 121, Kenan Building, or visit our table in the Pub this week.

Aaron McCrae, President
Mamie Amos, Secretary

PSYCHOLOGY Club

The purpose of the Psychology Club is to further the interest of psychology. In connection with this aim, the meetings feature programs with invited guest speakers.

At present, membership in the club is open to those students who are interested in the field of psychology.

E. EUGENE WILLIAMS SOCIEDAD D' ESPANOLE

The Eugene B. Williams Spanish Club is open to anyone interested in the language and culture of Spanish speaking countries. Projects and activities for the year are of various types. During the year 1974-75 the main activities were: a collection and donation of $500 to the Honduras Relief Fund (for the victims of Hurricane Fifi), a "Here comes Christmas Party" for the University students and towns people at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach. Food and refreshments were of typical origin. More than 120 people attended. Two taco and bake sales were held on compus to collect funds, a trip to Raleigh to view the presentation of the Spanish Masterpiece, "La Celestina".; a year end banquet with paella, sangrea and other delicious spanish foods, gave donations to the Randall Library for a collections o f books and a magazine.

The fellowship and opportunities to make friends are some of the main assets of our club. Come and try it! It is fun, rewarding, and entertaining.

Business Club

Welcome to UNC-W campus. We are the local Business Club. Our membership consists of students interested in the fields of accounting, economics, management, and marketing. Our activities and influence encompass not only the Department of Business, but also the campus and community in general.

In the past school year we conducted two Used - Book Sales, participated in the Wilmington-Jaycees-sponsored Bike-A-Thon, presented an electric typewriter for use by UNC-W Business students, held a dinner meeting, sponsored two semester-end parties, and co-sponsored(along with Sigma Alpha Beta) a Homecoming Queen candidate and intramural football, basketball, and softball teams.

We plan to execute similar actions during the 1975-76 year; there will be activities during these two summer sessions also. Based on prior experience, perhaps our most notable effort will be the Used-Book Sale at the Pub in September. We sell any books for students to other students on a massive scale at a small commission. In January we sold hundreds of books in five days of active trading.

The UNC-W Business Club is looking for new members from all class ranks. If you are interested in joining this progressive campus organization, check out our bulletin board for meeting announcements or contact any member.

UNCW Math Club

Membership in the UNC-W Math Club is open to all those interested in any aspect of mathematics, computer science, or statistics. It is not restricted to majors nor those enrolled in a mathematics course. By belonging to the Math CLub, students can find others, both students and faculty, willing to share similar ideas.

Over the years, activities have ranged from interesting talks and movies concerning mathematics of a general interest nature to socials such as beach parties, oyster roasts, and get-togethers at homes of faculty members. Mathematics professors from UNC-W and from other universities have presented talks which have been on topics of interest to freshmen as well as seniors. The socials have brought students and faculty members together informally-faculty members get to know students not merely as numbers, and students find out that their teachers are human too.

The Math Club also sponsors student tutors for those taking elementary mathematics, computer science, and statistics courses.

The president of the Math Club for 1975-76 is Ronnie West, a senior math major, and the faculty advisor is Dr. Fletcher Norris. Anyone interested in joining the club may contact either of these or anyone in the Mathematics Department. The dues are 50 cents a semester. There will be a social event in the early fall, so keep a look-out for the announcement.

SNCAE provides growth opportunites

The Student North Carolina Association Of Educators is the professional association for college and university students preparing to teach. The responsibility of the Student NCAE program to its individual members is to provide opportunities for (1) personal and professional growth; (2) development of leadership skills; (3) understanding of the history, ethics, and programs at local, state and national levels, and (4) participation in professional activities at local, state, and national levels.

For information about membership you may contact Shelia Barnes, Pres.; Eileen Sternberger, Vice Pres.; Susan Hall, Sec.; Lyn Smith, Treas.; Paula Williamson, publicity chairperson or the Education Department, King Hall.

CHARLES GRIFFIN DEMOSTRATES KARATE. PHOTO BY RICHARD IVEY

MOTOBURYU KARATE CLUB

The objective of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Motoburyu Karate Club shall be "to promote and encourage the continued practice of the Motoburyu style of instruction, to maintain a high degree of professionalism in the marital art of karate, to discourage karate styles which do not maintain a high degree of professionalism, to instill in its members a spirit of effort, to cultivate sincerity, to respect courtesy, and to develop men strong in body, mind, and heart through the true spirit of the art of self defense." Any major who meets school requirements for enrollment is eligible for membership. There shall be admission periods at the beginning of each semester.

P.E. Club

Open to all physical ed. majors, the Physical Ed. Major's Club enables students to become more familiar with and to take part in the state and national physical education associations, and through club activities grow professionally. New members always welcome!

GET TIED UP IN A CLUB!

seahawk

volume xviii, number 1 August 27, 1975 twelve pages

COFFEEHOUSE SOON TO BE REALITY

The Coffeehouse Committee has been hard at work over the summer, continuing with plans to turn the old Seahawk Office downstairs in the Pub into a Coffeehouse. (A coffeehouse is a gathering place offering a limited number of food items, but a wide range of things to do.)

Working with a country barn theme, the committee has chosen to use used lumber to panel the walls, rustic, heavy-looking furniture, and a small "hay loft" to hold a color T.V. set. The room will seat about 75 people, and will be open all day.

The lumber was donated in the form of an old tobacco barn located near Hampstead. David Brickley supervised its dismantling earlier in the summer, and nine students have helped to date with the tedious job of cleaning and de-nailing the lumber. As soon as a fire-retardant varnish is received from Raleigh, Will Witson, the student employed to do the carpentry work, can begin paneling the room.

The denim drive last spring netted the Coffeehouse 142 cut-off legs, 17 shorts, and 35 pairs of whole jeans. This cloth is being stored until the furniture for the coffeehouse arrives. It will then be used to cover seat cushions on the chairs and bar stools. (Incidentally, more material can still be used. Turn it into the Student Activities Office in the Pub.)

Mike Kinney and Don Williamson prepare old lumber for use as paneling in coffeehouse.

A small, professional theater type lighting system has been ordered, and a sound system is under consideration, to give the small stage area as much versatility as possible. In addition, both lighting and sound systems can be used elsewhere on campus-even outdoors-benefiting all student activities.

The committee has decided to buy a membership in the Coffeehouse Circuit, enabling UNC-W to contract with professional, but yet reasonably priced, coffeehouse entertainers. Appalachian, Clemson, Davidson, UNC-Charlotte and Mars Hill are some of the North and South Carolina schools who buy talent from the Circuit. Local and campus talent will be encouraged to perform, also. Campus activity groups will be reminded of this unique facility in which all kinds of entertainment may be presented. Debates, short plays, mime performances and poetry readings are some of the activities the coffeehouse will host. In addition, the Video Tape Committee will supply campus newscasts, original programs filmed here on campus, and rented tapes for viewing on the T.V. WCNU will be broadcast in the room, also.

To supplement all this entertainment, a small snack bar offering popular food items will be open each evening. This operation will be contracted to a local snack bar or restaurant operator, who will probably employ student help. Pizzas, hot dogs, hamburgers, and submarine sandwiches are the items the committee feels will be best sellers. Tentative approval has been given to allow students to bring their own beer into the coffeehouse on weekends!

Any student may help with any aspect of the coffeehouse. Ideas on entertainment are especially sought. Stop by Linda Moore's office in the Pub, or contact any committee member: Craig Parker, Robert Maxey, Neil Huntley, Rick Dennis, Ann Nesbitt.

YOUNG DRUNKS

reprint from National On Campus Report

Item: In the college town of Normal, Ill., a community health organization reports that 25 per cent of the alcohol problem cases they get involve students.

Item: A.U. of Rhode Island reveals that about 19 per cent of students there feel that drinking is having some non-positive effect on their lives.

Item: Due to concern over a rising rate in college-age alcohol abuse, the dean of students office at Indiana U., like several others, establishes an alcohol abuse education task force.

"Students are moving away from radical behavior. Traditional behavior like the return to fraternity and sorority life is the mode for everyone across the country and along with this traditional behavior, alcohol use is obviously very traditional."

That's the way the trend is explained by Dr. Karl Ullis of the U.C.L.A. Student Health Service. Ullis keeps in touch with college student problems through his work as an advisor to an unusual program there called Student Health Advocates.

"We've trained students to deal with minor health problems in dormitories, sororities, fraternities and married housing. They do counseling, take care of colds and sore throats in their units, things like that. The Advocates can dispense asspirin or cough medicine. We meet with them every two weeks for more training and discussions of problems. This concept started at the U. of Nebraska and is being done at only a few other campuses."

Ullis, who also has done research on adolescent alcoholism in the Seattle area, says alcohol use has increased as drug use has become less fashionable. He says he's even noticed an increase in student alcohol problems in the past year paralleling the return to other "traditional things like nostalgia."

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Music.....pg. 10 & 11
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Form laid for construction of second story diving tank in the Raiford G. Trask Health and Physical Education Building which will be completed in the future. See related story on page 9.

[photo by neal huntley]

The Gadfly: WELCOME BACK, I THINK!

Well, it's happened. The summer of '75 is over, just about. School is suddenly upon us. And the GADFLY returns.

Welcome back fellow scholars. This year should be like no other. After all, look at the pessimistic attitude that prevails over the domestic scene today. Everyone seems to have that Doomsday feeling. The movies certainly reflect the national disquietude. "JAWS", "EARTHQUAKE", "TOWERING INFERNO", and "SWARM" all seem to say that somehow things are getting worse.

So, now the summer is over and a good movie maker could make a few good despair movies right here at good old UNC-W. A few choice gems might be "Driving to Class", "Finding a Parking Spot", "Registration", "Drop-Add".

Of course you will find that you got the professor everyone says to avoid. You will lose the registration to your car just before you go to get a parking sticker for you heap. And if the fates really have it in for you, the computer will lose you somewhere in the circuitory and you won't find out until final exams.

Now that I have reinforced that hardy feeling of returning to the academic world let me lighjten your load just a little. After all, things are not totally rotten, but just about.

The Seahawk now has a new printing machine so you will be actually able to read my column, providing I can get my copy in on time. Maybe you will actually be able to find a copy of the paper this year. Aftr all, we have a new editor and new editors are always fired with enthusiasm. Unlike an old Gadfly column writer.

There will be flicks, plays and maybe a musical group or two will wander through this fall. Maybe you will even expose yourself to some of this culture.

At any rate, look in on this column when you can. Maybe returning to school will also return some of the satire to my veins that has leaked out during the summer. After all, fall session can't be as bad as summer school. And I should know, I was there.

the still point

I think I shall use this first column for mostly information. For those of you who have not quite figured out what campus ministry is or where it came from, allow me to clarify. United Christian Campus Ministry is cooperative effort on the part of Christians in Wilmington to provide a campus minister to the academic community on a full time basis. This means I operate with a pretty broad ranging role which often defies concrete definition. It does mean first of all that I am available to ALL faculty, students and administration. It is not only a ministry to the "believers" on campus but it also means I am available and interested in those who come at life from different perspectives.

There is one element which is extremely important to my relationship with this campus and that is confidentiality. Whatever is said to me need go no farther than that conversation because I am not tied into the hierarchy; I have no vested interest at stake in the structure. Many people at each level of the university have already utilized this aspect of the ministry and I shall continue to listen. Members of the university community may also call me in times of crisis, or emergency suchas death, sickness, trauma, hospitalization, etc.

Campus Ministry is also activities, and we shall attempt to make several available to the campus community. There will be a concert on October 6, featuring a fantastic Christian rock group from California, THE ARCHERS. They have a superb blending of the best in comtemporary music with a sensitive but not "pushy" sharing of a faith and way of life that is very real to them. Plan to attend! It will be at 8:00 P.M. in Kenan Auditorium and the cost will only be $.50 with a valid I.D.

There is also Christian Fellowship which meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 for a time of singing and sharing, and it is open to all students. Another group called The Marketplace meets for breakfast on Thursday mornings in the cafeteria. The purpose here is to examine some of critical ethical issues we now encounter or will encounter once outside the cloisters of academia. Out in the Marketplace (as different from the Upper Room) is where we must make decisions, clarify values, discover our own roles, where we love and struggle. Issues range from values clarification to sexual dilemnas to vocational responsibility to Christian faith and academics. There will probably be a Bible study group available and some lectures later in the year in addition to the possibility of an on campus worship experience. Watch for more information.

That is enough to digest for now.

The Campus Minister may be contacted through Dr. Malloy's office, Student Affairs, ext. 219.

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS SAID LACKING IN ACADEMIA

Freedom of the press does not now exist, nor has it ever existed, in any private or public high school, college or university.

This can be clearly demonstrated by examining the operation of student newspapers. First, in order for a student newspaper to exist, it must be granted permission to operate by the school administration, and this permission can be cancelled at any time. Second, students in many colleges and universities are required by the administration, via mandatory student fees, to purchase a subscription to the student newspaper, and if a student should refuse to pay the fee, he is not allowed to matriculate. Also, since the administration collects the mandatory fees, it holds the purse strings, and we all know about the power of the purse.

But even more importantly, schools have a committee or individual(usually a member of the faculty) for the purpose of "supervising" the operation of the newspaper. This committee or individual really acts as a censor, causing the staff of the newspaper to be forever fearful of publishing some item which might offend the censors or the administration. If such an item were published, it could result in the removal of the editor, or a censure or complete shutdown of the newspaper.

Now just suppose that the newspapers in Richmond had to operate like those in academic institutions. First, the newspapers would have to receive permission to operate from the local government. Second, all citizens who come to live in Richmond would be required, by law, to purchase a subscription to The Richmond Times-Dispatch or the other newspaper, and would not be allowed in the community if they refused. Third, the government would collect the money for these subscriptions, thereby holding the purse strings, and would also set up a committee or appoint an individual to "oversee," that is censor, the Richmond press.

It would be quite apparent to most people that a free press would be non-existent in Richmond if the above conditions existed. But what these same people fail to realize is that such conditions do exist in institutions of learning and thus freedom of the press is completely absent in the academic realm.

Now that the non-academic press is under severe attack, with reporters being fined and imprisoned for not revealing confidential sources of information, and when we read that national polls indicate that more and more people do not consider freedom of the press as necessary, we can better understand the reason why. For when the youth of the nation have been raised on the idea and practice of a controlled press in an authoritarian academic community, one could expect nothing else.

THOMAS L. JOHNSON,
Professor of Biology, Mary Washington College
reprint from Richmond Times-Dispatch

CLUB TID BITS

This space reserved for you club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out let the Seahawk do it for you.

the seahawk

The seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
Leroy Oakley.....Ad Director
Paul Walker.....Ad Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Laura Rogers.....Typist
Neal Huntley.....Photographer
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Fledgling

The first yearbook staff meeting will be Wednesday, September 3, at 6:00 p.m. I will be held in the Fledgling office upstairs in the pub. All interested students are urged to attend. If the time of day is inconvenient and you would like to join the staff, stop by and talk to the editor, Darlene Pearsall, any afternoon in the Fledgling office. No experience is necessary. Some scholarships are available.

DELTA UPSILON

The brothers of Delta Upsilon welcome each of you to UNC-W. We know that you will strive, as we do, to make our campus the best in the state. Along with the other two fraternities here, we believe that association with the Greek system enhances your college career. With that thought in mind, let me encourage each of you to come by our house at 5223 Market Street and participate in our fall rush program. We pride ourselves on being the newest international fraternity at UNC-W and also in the fact that we are non-secret and non-hazing. Please note our fall rush schedule and make plans to attend. If transportation is a problem, give us a call at 799-1268 and we will make the arrangements.

Thur., Aug. 28.....Beer Bust
Tues., Sept.2.....Patio Night
Sat. Sept. 6.....Beach Party
Thur., Sept. 11.....Poker Night
Sat., Sept. 13.....Band Party
Tues., Sept. 16.....Movie Night
Sat., Sept. 20.....Band Party II

Allen Sheneman
Chapter Relations Secretary

S.U.P.B.

Student Union Program Band
First fall meeting, 11:30
Thursday, August 28
Linda Moore's Office, Pub.

ANY BANK THAT'S ONLY OPEN WHEN YOU'RE IN CLASS MUST NOT WANT YOUR BUSINESS VERY MUCH.

Take a look at your class schedule. Then take a look at the business hours of the average bank.

You'll probably notice some remarkable similarities.

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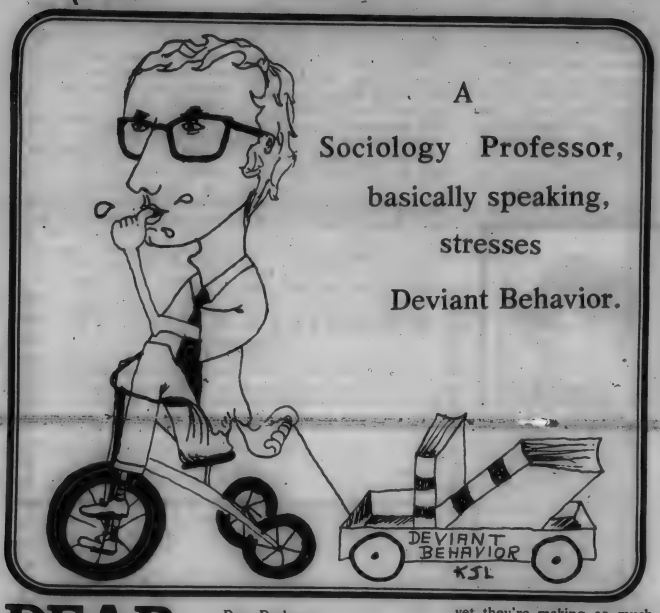
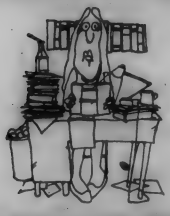


DEAR DARLENE



Dear Darlene,

I have reason to believe that my new boyfriend is connected with the Mafia. What should I do?

Dismayed

Dear Disma,

Whatever he wants.

Dear Darlene,

I have become frustrated and confused. I need your help. I'm beginning to wonder if it's worth staying in college. I have several working friends who never got past high school yet they're making as much money as some college graduates. Should I stay in school or should I drop out and get a job?

Hungry for Adventure

Dear Hun,

A decision of this nature is a very important one since it will affect your entire future. Thus, no person should tell you what to do. There's only one logical way to decide-flip a coin.

Dear Darlene,

I'm single and not in the least bit interested in marriage. I do, however, believe that one should live life to the fullest. Therefore, I wish to no longer be a virgin.

Since I am unmarried do you think a doctor would consider me strange if I asked for "the pill."

New Hobby

Dear New,

Before I can answer that, I need more information about you. For instance, are you male or female?

Dear Darlene,

I have an extremely small bustline and I feel terribly self-conscious about it. I constantly feel that no man will ever be interested in me.

Can you help me?
Flat Chested

dear Flat,

Dont worry about it. Not every man cares for large bosomed women. About one man in a billion doesn't care in the least.

Dear Darlene,

Things just aren't going right for me. My girlfriend broke up with me. I'm flunking out of school. And my parents told me that I'm their mistake. I'm seriously considering jumping out of a window. What should I do?

Forlorn

Dear Forlo,

First of all, open the window. Suppose you live-then you'll be all cut up.

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. WriteDear Darlene in care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

BY DARLENE PEARSALL

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Happening in Morgantown, Penn.!

On August 13 at 6:30 A.M., eleven of us left Wilmington, N.C. to travel to remote Morgantown, Pennsylvania. Well one would ask what could possibly be happening in such an ungodly place as Morgantown, Pennsylvania. Well between August 14-16 Morgantown became Godly. Some 30,00 people from all races, places, and denominations gathered to give their love, praise, and thankfulness to Jesus Christ. This was the third year that this event has been held and each year it grows larger and larger. It was titled "Come Alive Jesus '75".

It was held on a large Mennonite Farm in Lancaster County, Pennsyulvania. We arrived at 10:30 P.M. Wednesday night only to find there was six inches of mud on the ground which complicated setting up tents. Everyone camped out and the whole event was held outside. One really felt the oneness and love from the people as everybody pitched in to help everyone else set up tents and to push your car out of the mud. It was really great to observe this kind of concern and love today. There were newspaper reporters from all over the U.S. covering the event and it was quoted by one Philadelphia news reported that when he inquired from some of the people there what they thought of the happening they just replied Praise the Lord!

During the week we attended seminars and teachings by such speakers as Tom Skinner, who is also chaplin for the Redskin Football team. Mr. Skinner clearly pointed out the differences of a genuine Christian and a phoney. The difference being one who lives the life of Christ moment by moment instead of Sunday by Sunday. He shared that the world will know the geniune Christians by the love they have for one another.

Another very interesting aspect of the three day event was the Christian Rock groups that were there. The first group to appear were the Liberated Wailing Wall, a Messianic Jewish group. A Messianic Jew is only who has accepted Jesus Christ as the Messiah. This group was ver good and very talented.

Phil Keaggy, a solo guitarist who is ranked by Christian rock groups as equally as talented as the Jewish group, and Duane Alman of the Alman Brothers.

The exciting part of the whole week was meeting people from all over the U.S., who are normal acting people but who have a peace of mind and excitement in their lives that only Christ can give. Even though there was a lot of rain, and mud, it did not seem to dampen the peoples interest and excitement to learn and grow from the event, in a world which has tried to mock, ridicule and destroy the very life of one man who merely keeps saying "I love you" is that O.K.?

It was good to see people live together in a huge mennonite farm sharing problems without being put down, loving without expecting anything in return and helping one another without ever being asked to. It was truly a growing experience, just ask any one of the 30,000.

PRAISE THE LORD!

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Shirt of woven polyester, long sleeves . . . $15
Pants with zip front, novelty tabs and belt . . . $24

C. Acrylic knit slip-on with bright stripes . . . $13
Pants with scoop pockets, waistband with elastic insets . . . $23

NOT SHOWN:
Wrap skirt with tie front, pockets . . . $21
Tailored pants, side-welts, watch pocket . . . $23

Back to Campus separates

CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION

Students from all Christian groups (Protestant, Catholic, and otherwise) are invited to a preliminary meeting to investigate the feasibility of forming a C.S.U. at UNC-W.

Some of the purposes would be to coordinate religious activities on campus, give input to United Christian Campus Ministry, sponsor activities and examine the implications of being a Christian in an academic setting.

This kind of effort can only truly be successful if there is representation from a broad range of groups; Roman, Greek, Baptist, Pentecostal, non-denominational, Episcopal, Methodist, etc..etc..etc.

TIME AND PLACE:

ROOM 103 KENAN BUILDING* 11:30 A.M. Thursday-August 28

If you are interested but unable to attend, sign up on the list in the Student Affairs Office so you may be contacted later.

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CLASS RINGS

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Counseling and Testing Center

The Counseling and Testing Center will offer students again this year opportunities for personal growth through group participation. Group topics for the fall semester are: decision-making skills; communication skills; study skills; and values clarification. The purpose of the decision-making group will be to provide students with an opportunity to learn more about themselves and others by helping them learn how to develop and apply decision-making skills. Choices of major and career are but two of the many typical and real-life situations considered through short readings, discussions, role-plays, and simulations.

The purpose of the communication group will be to focus on the verbal communication process in an attempt to increase group members interpersonal skills. Consideration will be given to both the listening and message sending skills, as well as to the feelings and effect connected with the process. The format will be largely discussion, demonstration and practice of situations relevant to participants.

Study skills and communication skills groups will be announced later.

Groups will meet in Room 202, Administration Building.

Organizational meetings for the groups will be:

Decision-making skills Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2:30-4:00 P.M.

Communication Skills Thursday, Sept. 17, 2:30-4:30

Study Skills announced later

Value Clarification announced later

Drs. Newton and Slager, leaders of the groups, will be happy to answer questions or give additional information about the groups. They can be reached at the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 217, Administration Building or by telephone, extension 242.

Dracula is Coming

The Student Union Program Board will hold its first meeting on Thursday, August 28, in the office of Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in the Pub at 11:30 a.m. All incoming freshmen and transfer students are invited, as well as any other interested student.

Our objective, in case you've forgotten or never knew in the first place, is to supplement the activities provided by the Concert, Dance, Video Tape and Fine Arts Committees of Student Government. We're the people who brought you Jack White, Super Sunday, Divided We Stand and Chuck Mitchell, just to name a few of our activities. Student input is really needed to maintain our constant variety and to let us know what you want.

More on Dracula as Halloween draws near.

"THE BALCONY"

The University Theatre will reopen Jean Genet's "The Balcony" August 29, 30, and 31 in the S.R.O. Theatre on the UNC-W campus.

This play is a superb blend of modern philosophical thought and classical theatricalism.

The thought may seem dark and merky on the surface but on a deeper level it is a very true and honest attempt by Genet to cut into the various levels of man's facades and search for the elusive essence that all men seek. As Genet cuts into man's layers of conceit he discovers the modern horror of emptiness. Maybe there is no essence. Maybe man has enveloped himself in so many covers that he has lost or smothered his uniqueness or his true nature. Man may then sense that he has lost himself in the reflection of roles he receives from all people around him. At this point he is faced with the decision of how to recapture or return to his essence. But society has created the problem and therefore cannot supply the answer. Because of Genet's bizarre life he arrives at a strange or rather a horrific view that man's only recourse is to plunge into man's evil natur and thus engulf himself in the worst crimes known to man. For Genet this is man's way of deifying himself.

This philosophical thought is presented through the distance of classical theatricalism. The costumes are larger than life. The production uses the classical footgear - cathurni and the headdressonkos. The roles and colors are classical in their concept. The games that are played out are of the nature of the bizarre plots of the Greek classical plays and they are played out against the classical Greek chorus.

The play is colorful and unique and can present a total theatrical experience for its audience. "The Balcony" will run through Sunday and reservations can be made by calling 791-4330 ext. 332 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There is limited seating for this production and children should not be encouraged to attend. All University students are admitted to all University Theatre productions absolutely free.

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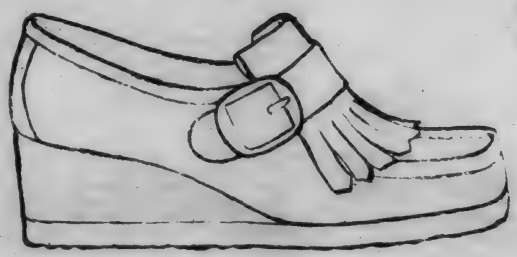

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Construction site for the new 6,000 seat gymnasium. See story on opposite page. (photo by neal huntley)

SEAHAWK SOCCER '75

The UNC-W soccer team begins practice this week in preparation for the upcoming season. The Seahawks compete in District 29 of the NAIA. Other members of the district are Campbell College, Pembroke State University, Methodist College and Atlantic Christian College.

Other opponents include Duke University and North Carolina State University of the Atlantic Coast Conference and East Carolina University and The Citadel of the Southern Conference.

The UNC-W soccer program has grown rapidly over the past few years due mainly to the efforts of Coach Calvin Lane. The Seahawks have nine starters returning from last year's team which won the regular season district title.

The team travels to Chapel Hill this Saturday for a scrimmage match with the Tar Heels. The season officially gets under way on the twelfth of September when the Seahawks participate in the Pembroke Invitational Tournament which they won last year.

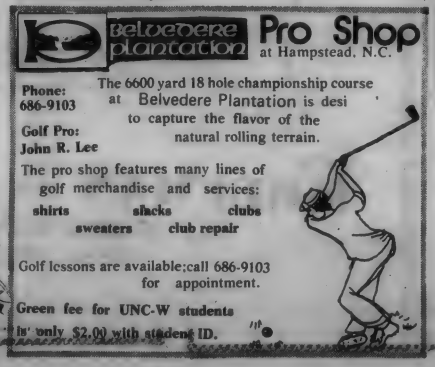
The Hawks open at home Friday, September 19 against East Carolina University. Students are encouraged to come out and support the Seahawks.

1975 Soccer Schedule

9-12 & 13-75	Pembroke Invitational Tournament	Pembroke
9-16-75	North Carolina State University	Raleigh
9-19-75	East Carolina University	Wilmington
9-25-75	Duke University	Wilmington
9-27-75	N.C. Wesleyan College	rocky Mount
9-30-75	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington
10-7-75	Pembroke State University	Pembroke
10-11-75	High Point College	Wilmington
10-16-75	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg
10-21-75	The Citadel	•Wilmington
10-24-75	College of Charleston	Charleston, S.C.
10-29-75	Campbell College	Wilmington
11-4-75	Methodist College	Fayetteville
11-8-75	NAIA District 29 Playoffs	TBA

INTRAMURALS

Intramural flag football season begins soon. Organize early and watch for further announcements concerning starting time and scheduling.



Artist conception of new gym

NEW GYM UNDERWAY

Construction has begun on the Raiford G. Trask Health and Education Building here on the campus of UNC-Wilmington. The $4.3 million facility is being financed by an appropriation from the North Carolina General Assembly made in 1974. Additional funding is being received from private donors, the UNCW Foundation, and revenue bonds.

The gymnasium section of the new building will accomodate 6,000 spectators. There will be 2,816 bleacher seats on the playing floor level, and 3,295 permanent seats in the upper level. Also in this area will be three classrooms, a 150 seat lecture room, a physical measurement laboratory, five handball courts, administrative and faculty offices, storage areas, and shower and dressing rooms.

The main feature in the natorium wing will be an eight lane swimming pool and a separate diving tank with one and three meter diving towers. The tank will be a great boost for the marine and oceanography departments. First aid and hydrotherapy rooms, a central training room and a coach's office will also be located in this area.

Hanover Hall, the existing gymnasium, will be incorporated into the new facility. It will be used primarily for men and women's physical education classes and school intramurals.

The new building will be of immeasurable value to UNC-W. Not only will it aid the expanding physical education department but it will also prove to be a great incentive to potential students.

ID's need Validation

I.D.'s need validation stickers. Returning students seeking validation stickers, as well as new students seking ID's, will find them in the Student Affairs Office, Alderman 113, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Catalogs will be issued at this time, and addresses and phone numbers taken for use in the student directory.

BASEBALL

HAWKS: SUMMER CHAMPS

After a slow start, the UNC-W baseball team finished strong winning 14 of their last 18 games to capture the Summer Baseball League championship. The Seahawks overall record was 20 wins and 13 losses

Other reams participating in the league were UNC-Chapel Hill, Methodist College, East Carolina University, and Louisburg College.

The Tar Heels got off to an extremly fast start which enabled them to hold first place throughout regular play. UNC-W finished second followed by Methodist and ECU with Louisburg being last and thus eliminated from the tournament.

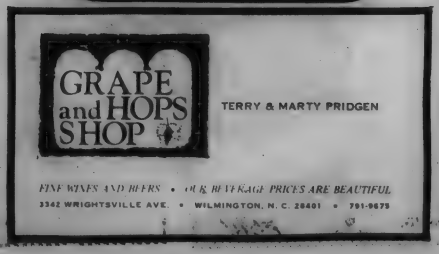
In the first round of the double elimination event UNC-W defeated Methodist 4 to 1 and Carolina downed ECU 1 to 0.

The second round was held at Chapel Hill. In the first game Methodist eleminated ECU. Game two between the Seahawks and the Tar Heels was halted in the eighth inning because of rain. The Seahawks were trailing 6 to 5 but were threatening with two runners on base and two outs. The game was resumed the next morning and although the Hawks failed to capitalize on the eighth inning opportunity they came back in the ninth and pushed across two runs to win the game 7 to 6.

In the afternoon contest it was Methodist College 5, UNC Chapel Hill 2.

In the championship game that evening, UNC-W defeated Methodist 4 to 1.

Suprisingly only two Seahawks made the all-star team. They were pitcher Parker Davis who was placed on the first team and shortstop Swain Smith who made the second team.



COCKNEY REBEL COCKNEY REBEL COCKNEY REBEL COCKNEY REBEL COCKNEY REBEL

SEASONGS "75"

BY: JW

THE CRAZY RAVERS COCKNEY REBEL

After a semester in which nothing seemed to go right with the Seahawk, and then a summer without a paper whatsoever, it is really comforting to sit down and write an article (whether good or bad) I know will be in print. Although the paper was at a standstill, music was not and many very good albums were made which I feel you should hear about.

In my attempt to review these albums this semester, as well as keep up with the tempo. I hope to do two or more LP's a week. This, I think, will produce a better more rounded music page.

Remember, these are my reviews and opinions used in the articles. You have your own and these are the ones I would like to hear. I urge you to write and let me know what you think of what's happening in the music world. Due to a lack of space all letters cannot be printed but I will try to make space for the best ones. A mailbox will be provided outside of the Seahawk Office.

Now to get down to it. I would like to take you to England, and introduce a group that has done very well there, COCKNEY REBEL.

Although COCKNEY REBEL has not had such great success in America, their first two LP's, THE HUMAN MENAGERIE and THE PSYCHOMODO, have made it to our shores. In England, they are very popular and the British press has printed many articles about the group. A third album has been released there and they have had hit singles from all three albums.

Most of Cockney Rebels' popularity is attributed to the unusual lead singer, Steve Harley. The first album was released in 1973 and the single "Hideaway" rose rapidly in the charts, making the group and especially Harley the latest fad.

As time evolved, Harley decided he was too good for the group and he quickly began to expel most of the original members of Rebel and replace them with persons he thought more suited for the positions.

The Second Cockney Rebel album was released in 1974 and another hit single came out, "Mr. Soft." Even as the single was rising on the charts, the British press began to condemn Harley for his harsh dismissal of the group members.

Melody Maker, the English rock newspaper similar to our Rolling Stone, was particularly harsh to Harley as the August 24, 1974 edition reported him as the "rebel without a Cause." By October, they came to the conclusion that Rebel was "past their peak" and were ready to dismiss the fact Harley was a rock star at all.

1975 set the release of the PSYCHOMODO in America and a tour to coincide with the album in JanuaRY. Although the tour consisted of only five dates in just the major cities, Harley and Cockney Rebel were well accepted.

Now the new COCKNEY REBEL album, THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES, has been released in England and two hit singles were released during the summer. America should get the album by the end of the year.

As for the type music of the group, it is very different from what is going on in America these days. It is at times heavy yet sophisticated as much English rock is these days. Harley remains the center of attention on all three albums and has a voice which varies from weak to strong, depending on the mood of the song.

PAST

Let's go now to the first album **THE HUMAN MENAGERIE, EMI ST- 11294** Even here you can tell everything is done to make Harley's vocals the most outstanding things on the album. Yet the electric violin played by Jean-Paul Crocker and keyboard work by Milton Reame-James come out to make the album beautifully balanced.

The LP opens with the English hit "Hideaway". The song is one of the best on the album as the violin and backing vocals blend together to form the very mellow rock sound characteristic of Rebel.

"What Ruthy Said" and "Loretta's Tale" are about model and a whore respectively. Both songs are somewhat bouring musically but interesting lyrically.

Harley to Ruthy

You're wearing grey today,
you're from Berlin I'd say
You're a model
Can I be blue for you, like

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COCKNEY REBEL COCKNEY REBEL COCKNEY REBEL COCKNEY REBEL COCKNEY REBEL

I'm in fashion too?
See me wobble.
Ruthy to Harley
Ah, teach me to rock, I'm getting caught in a pocket
Of Saki
We can go to a hop and do Suburban Bob
Cool and sharply.

"Crazy Raver" is the next and best cut on the side as Rebel breaks lose with a real rocker. (Harley must be singing to himself again.)

Lazy stage-star; wanna be a raver
You've gotta make it all happen insane
Crazy raver; wanna be a big star
You've gotta make it happen again
You want it easy but you don't understand
They'll crush your diamonds in a one-night stand
You'll be a "Biggie" then you'll be a "nobody-at-all"
So while you're there you'd better show us a ball
And wear your sequins or wear nothing at all
Take us to heaven with our backs to the wall
The climb is hard but it's easy to fall
Oh! here's a monkey with a message to us all
"Go be a Crazy Raver, oh! oh! yeah go be a Crazy Raver."

"Sebastian" ends the side and is very over orchestrated. At times it sounds as if it is part of a Russian symphony yet it is not half as good as Renaissance on "Mother Russia"(which I think could have been in a Russian Symphony). The song just does not fit on the album, unless Harley is trying to say he has always wanted to be in an opera.

Opening side two is "Mirror Freak", an excellent cut in that it is all **COCKNEY REBEL.** With its slow moving start the music builds up to a powerful finish. "My Only Vice" follows and has a Mexican type sound which Rebel seems to use very successfully. The song is once again about a girl and as the chorus goes:

Oh she's a lady from a background of pearls
Who's tormenting and bending my world
My only vice is the fantastic prices I charge for being eaten alive...

"Death Trip" ends the album and is the most different song I have heard on a rock LP in a long time. Once again the music is over orchestrated but Harley makes it work this time. Although the lyrics are repeated throughout the ten minutes of the song, they are very good as Harley matches the music with the lyrics perfectly.

images of sunshine
please, to make the words rhyme
let me die in eight-time
let me write a tale to no-one
let me write a tale to make you think you're someone
and "Can you think of one good reason to remain?"

PRESENT

THE PSYCHOMODO, EMI ST-11330, is very similar to the first LP in its makeup yet is different in the fact that Harley is now top dog and it is very obvious.

"Sweet Dreams" and "Psychomodo" begin this one excellently. "Psychomodo" is tops as the off the wall music, parinoid violin and nervious piano give the true feeling that someone is out of their head. The lyrics are exceptional as Harley says:

i've been losing my head
i've been losing my way
i've been losing my brain cells at a million a day
i'm so disalusioned
i'm on suicide street

The English single, "Mr. Soft" follows and sounds similar to a Hungarian Rapsady. here, Harley takes over with his Cockney accent and hit the air with a well performed cut.

The "Ritz" ends side one as a good slow song, yet once you listen to the lyrics, you find Harley begging for sympathy, obviously from the critics who condemned him.

The other single from the album is "Sling it!" which is good yet reminds me of something ROXY MUSIC might have rejected on their first album. Moog work is good on the album but ROXY'S-ex ENO would never have been so tense with his work.

FUTURE

The future album for America is **THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES.** The album starts with "The Mad, Mad Moonlight" and is about a guy who gets picked up by a 'big big big girl big girl'. As it ends he says, 'she weighed 203 but it was OK by me, there was lots of action', so, it can't be all bad.

The big hit of the summer in England is next as Harley does one of the best songs on the album, "Mr. Raffles or Man, it was mean". Here again he uses the Mexican - Spanish type sound as on the earlier albums.

"Panorama" is a nice song on side one also. Backing vocals make it a true rock 'n' roll Rebel tune.

Murder follows me like a leech
from sunset, hard on my heels
to the midnight beach,
Multitudes of every skin, around the glowing sparks they begin to sing
Everybody is watching the dancer, all the way from Barcelona
Teddy Boys are farming, it's all a little alarming

I felt forty-five and was barely alive
I saw a Human Tribe and was terrified

The other hit single from the albun is "Come up to see me. Make me smile" and is my favorite cut on the album. As for the rest of the songs on the second side, they are all boring and a waist of time. The title cut is one of the worst songs I have ever heard and really a let down after hearing the many cuts I think are great.

To sum up, **STEVE HARLEY & COCKNEY REBEL** are an interesting upcomming English group.

Their first album was excellent to have been a first LP. Their second album was Steve Harley who is Cockney Rebel. Although some of the ideas of the sound is borrowed from other English groups, Harley has proven he can write good lyrics and make old ideas come off. The album to come is not as good as a whole as the first two, but, the good songs are remarkable and show new directions for Rebel.

It is groups like REBEL who I think will definately influence music in America in the future. Things here have gotten so stale that I am sure something has to happen(and soonl hope). At that time, **REBEL** should be in there. Till then, **ROCK-OUT.**

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DORM NEWS:

FROM LABS TO DACHSHUNDS

Your attention please! There are two new dogs on campus, Heidi and Hans. Heidi and Hans are two long-haired dachshunds. If you see these dogs on campus please stop them and say hello to their owners.

Dave Robertson, the former Dean, accepted a new job at Wake Forest University as Director of Student Activities. "It was a hard decision for my wife and I to make," said Dave, "we liked it very much at UNC-W, but with the baby coming and all, we had to think about the future. It would be hard living with a baby in a dormitory, although we had no intention of leaving. Then this job was offered to me. The people at Wake Forest have been extremely nice," remarked Dave, "we have a house off campus and I have a new office in the Student Union which is also the Administration Building." "I came a long way with the students at UNC-W, and I will miss UNC-W."

Surely Dave Robertson and his wife, Karen and dog, Heidi will be missed around the campus scene. The Seahawk sends congratulations on the new job and wishes of much success.

As for Charlie, man! Everyone should make him welcome. He is the six foot one inch, long haired one with the moustache behind one of those leashes.

Why? Because the people behind the leashes are also new to this campus. They are Charlie and Sherry King. Charlie is the new assistant Dean of Resident Life at Galloway Hall.

He is a graduate from Appalachian State University with his masters degree in Student Personnel. He is extremely friendly to everyone and should be graciously welcomed to UNC-W.

He was once a driver's education teacher at Appalachian. He and his wife, Sherry, have been married for two years and are the proud parents of the dogs, Heidi and Hans.

Asked why he chose UNC-W, Charlie replied, "Sherry and I sent out many letters after I graduated all to the coastal schools. We both like the coast. Then, Dr. Malloy called me for an interview for this job and when I stepped on the campus I knew it was what we wanted. This is a beautiful campus."

Charlie does hope that he can get to know a great deal of the students here, especially in the dorm.

He is enthusiastic with the accomplishments that Dave, the Residence Action Team (RAT) and the dorm students have made. He hopes that the dorm continues to improve and that everyone gets along with each other. He has already begun to inquire about new and useful projects for the dorm.

Therefore, the Seahawk would like to say "hello" and come by to see us to Charlie and Sherry. You're part of the Seahawk clan. Welcome to UNC-W.

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seahawk

VOLUME XVIII• Number 2 September 4, 1975 twelve pages

UNC-W GROWS

Founded in 1947 as Wilmington College with a total enrollment of 160 students and an assorted faculty and staff composed of approximately 23 members, teaching at both high school and college levels, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has grown by an estimated 2031 per cent in 22 years.

Director of Admissions and Records, Dorothy P. Marshall, predicts total enrollment for the fall 1975 semester at 3250 plus. Overall number of students enrolled at the institution has not been computed to date, the last day of registration being September 3. Figures include incoming freshmen and transfers.

In 1965 fall enrollment had increased to a whopping 1055, and in 1969, Wilmington College became one of six, including the Universities of North Carolina at Greensboro and Charlotte, North Carolina State and Ashemore-Biltmore College, to receive university status, as "constituent institutions" or sister campuses to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

photo by neal huntley

As of 1971, when the North Carolina General Assembly met in special session, 10 additional institutions have been promoted to university status, including Appalachian State, East Carolina, Western Carolina, Elizabeth City State and Fayetteville State, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State, North Carolina Central, North Carolina School of the Arts, Pembroke and Winston-Salem State, making a combined total of 16.

The merger resulted in a state-wide multi-campus university effective July 1, 1972.

"Growth" is UNC-W's maiden name. From 1973 to 1975 (fall term) the number of students attending the university rose from 2547 to 3250, a marked increase of more than 700. These figures include 540 freshmen and 332 transfers (1973 figures). Loss of number of students for a given year runs somewhere close to 1400 through graduation, drop-outs and flunk-outs, according to Mrs. Marshall. In-state transfers equalled 230 for the 1973 academic year. While the number of non-degree students has risen, auditors have remained basically the same, she estimates.

Even with the increase in enrollment, Dorothy Marshall laughs that "her staff has not grown enough; not nearly enough in comparison." Mrs. Marshall was also registrar in 1957.

Although a prediction at this time is hard for her to make, she feels very optimistic about the future growth of this university: "There is no reason to believe there won't be an increase in enrollment over the next 10 years like we have been enjoying over the past 10."

"Perhaps UNC-W's greatest calling cards include her marine biology and biology departments, the business and educational departments." For Mrs. Marshall, dealing with the students is a variety of problems--with concentration on registering for classes--"kn "knowing when and where to go," she grins--grades and graduation.

"My input as director of admissions is observing how the student fits in with the classes. I handle the mechanics."

by Beth Hicks

NO MORE YEARBOOKS!

by Darlene Pearsall

If you haven't already picked up a '75 Fledgling, you're too late--there are no more.

For the first time in Fledgling history, the school has run out of yearbooks. Numerous students who want and have paid for a yearbook will not be able to receive one.

Both In-state and out-of-state students pay $70.50 in activity fees. Approximately $10 of this pays for a yearbook for each full-time student. This money does not go directly to the Fledgling-instead, it's given to the Student Government Association for them to allocate "appropriately and intelligently" in the best interest of the students.

Last year, only enough money for 1,100 yearbooks was allocated to the Fledgling although there were over 2,000 students. Subsequently, there aren't enough books to go around.

This will obviously happen again. Only enough money for 1,200 books has been issued to the '76 Fledgling, although we have experienced a record enrollment of over 3,000 students.

It needs to be stopped now or next year you may be the one to not receive a yearbook, even though you paid for one.

Talk to your class senators or the SGA officials. Let them know that you want what you paid for.

Facts About Syphilis

HOW IT SPREADS
The syphilis germ is usually passed during SEXUAL INTERCOURSE or intimate body contact. The fluid oozing from an open syphilis sore (called a chancre-pronounced shanker) is highly infectious. Chancres are usually found on the sex organs, occasionally around mouth, throat or rectum.

THE GERM
Syphilis is caused by a spirochete called TREPONEMA PALLIDUM. It requires warmth and moisture to survive. It moves on its own, corkscrewing its way through skin or mucous membrane, then spreading through the bloodstream.

THE SYMPTOMS
Signs and symptoms are not dependable--infected person may not have them.

FIRST SIGN
A sore, usually painless, forms 10 to 90 days after contact. It will disappear in one to five weeks.

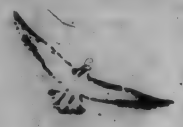
SECOND SIGN
From one to six months after infection, a rash may appear, possibly with low fever, sore throat, sores, falling hair. Some people have none of these symptoms.

THE CONSEQUENCES
After about one year, the sypilitic usually won't infect others--but women can still pass it on to their babies (congenital syphilis).

IF UNTREATED, syphilis can lead to--destruction of the skin, heart, brain or other organs, --paralysis, insanity, heart disease and death.

SYPHILIS CAN BE STOPPED-BUT THE DAMAGE ALREADY DONE CAN'T BE UNDONE.

COFFEEHOUSE UNDERWAY! SEE PG.7 [photo by tom sanders]



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EDITORIALS — THE MARKS

There is a problem afoot on campus or should I say on wheels! The problem involves parking space. With the increase in student population of several hundred, many of you late arrivers will be crying over parking space and with due cause. We are told that there are plenty of parking places on campus but finding one is another problem. The campus police say that there is always parking spaces availablein the lot by the tennis courts but if your class is way over in the Marine Science Building, may I advice you to get a good pair of hiking shoes.

photo by neal huntley

WHITE SPOT

Presently the "campus cops" are handing out pretty pink warning slips for those of you who are parking your vehicles on the grass or in "no no" parking spots. Those parking spots marked in yellow conveniently close to each building are "no no" parking spaces reserved for our most prominent profs, administrators, and staff. Those pretty pink slips, however, will stop being pretty pink warning slips but become a $5.00 hard cash parking ticket violation.

By now most of you know how expensive college can be with tuition, clothes, books, supplies, and even a $1o fee for a sticker on your car which permits you to park on campus! With approximately 3,300 students on campus this year that's alot of dough going for parking. Why not take this money and build more parking spaces or conserve space and build parking decks.

You fortunate people who get to dose an hour or two extra each morning might soon discover the nightmare of the parking space blues.

A word from the wise might be sufficient:The early bird catches the worm or in this case the early firebird wins the parking space!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR From Day One

My first day at the University by the sea-wow, look at me-Mrs. McRae's son at 44 years of age, going to college-who would have thought it! Registration day went by O.K. At least that's over now, on to the next step. The day before classes start, a friend tells me that the subjects English 101 and child psychology, in his opinion, are a bit heavy for a summer course. Class day I had to drop two subjects and pick up two. I pick Introduction to Sociology and Music, now what? I have to get each teacher to sign the slips and get them back to the office. Damn, this is the most walking I've done in 7 months. Every teacher is in a different building and two of them are not where they are supposed to be. Damn, I'm tired, my back is hurting. English 101, the first college class I've seen in session. I'm standing outside, the teacher is rapping to the class about things to come. What the hell is he saying? Damn, he's heavy, I'm glad I dropped this one. Now the music teacher. I present him with the pick-up slip. He says to me would you step into my office, please-oh, shit, what Clyde, he says, what have you done in music? Just listened to it, I replied. He inquired about my school background. After hearing me out, he most tactfully tells me he thinks it would be better for me to pick another subject. I got the impression this man don't want me in his class. So be it. I drop Music and pick up Criminal Justice. First class day over and I did not get to sit down. What a day-IM BEAT. Now I'm getting second thoughts-is this school bit the right decision? That first day was hell. Second day of class. First class, 8 o'clock to 9:40. I still have to get two pick-up slips signed and back over to the office. Criminal Justice-I get to the class about 8:10, the teacher is just closing the door. I reach for the knob, the goddamn thing is locked. What in the hell is coming off. Am I supposed to knock or what-hell, I better wait. That lady who works in the office, bless her, asked if she could assist me in any way. I was right at the point of giving it up altogether. I told her my problem, she advised me to go knock upon the door, which I did, and presented the pick-up slip which was signed. That's better, things are changing. After signing the slip I told him I had to get another one signed, would it be okay if I started class later. Sure, he says, come back if you finish up. Wow, this is the first decent dude-teacher, that is-that I have come across. My life style being what it has been since the age of sixteen, U.S. Army four years, Marine Corps three years, Civil Service Employee for 13 years. First thing, being late is not tolerated. With this feeling I step into Mr. Al Sharp's class-damn, I'm late again-what's his reaction going to be? I say excuse me, and give him the pick-up slip to sign. He signs it and hands it back, I asked is it all right if I sit in. He replies sure you are going to be here, aren't you? Did I detect a note of sarcasm there? Well, what do you know, my first class has started. I haven't got a notebook. Somewhere in my early years I had gotten the impression that all college teachers were addressed as professors. Here Mr. Sharp tells the class he is to be addressed as Al or whatever. He raps a little more about himself and then he asked the class to do the same, feedback he calls it. Everybody in class tells a little about themselves. Now he inquires how many students' names can I remember-oh, hell, I can't remember but two, second thoughts again. That's over, let's get down to business, at this time I would like to interject. In my circle, many people would say I have quite a gift for gab. Now Mr. Sharp starts his shit. The first word he puts on the blackboard. Acculturalization, oh my nerves, socialization, resocialization, what the hell is this, what have I gotten into, this guy don't speak the same language. I feel just like a complete ass. Class day over. Whew, I don't know if I will make it back tomorrow. How was your Day One?

Clyde McRae

the seahawk

The seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
Leroy Oakley.....Ad Director
Paul Walker.....Ad Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Laura Rogers.....Typist
Neal Huntley.....Photographer
Darlene Pearsall.....columnist
Toni Sanders.....photographer

Supportative Staff: Beth Hicks, Becky Young, Craig Parker, Jean Claire Welker

Health Service Center

As a student at UNC-W taking 5 or more hours of courses you are provided general outpatient medical services at the Health Service Center. This article will help you in securing these services and will help you in securing these services and will assure you the fastest possible medical attention should a medical emergency arise.

LOCATION AND HOURS OF OPERATION:

The Health Service Center is located in the main lobby of the dormitory. The Center is staffed by a Family Nurse Practitioner of Physician's Associate each weekday the University is open, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The phone extension is 339.

SCOPE OF SERVICE:

The University has entered into an agreement with Wilmington Health Associates to provide general outpatient diagnostic and treatment services similar to those provided in their general office.

These services include diagnosis and treatment of general medical disorders, common infections, diseases, and minor trauma. Outpatient professional services provided by Wilmington Health Associates in the Health Service Center, dormitory, emergency room, and general offices of Wilmington Health Associates are covered by the agreement. Laboratory work, chest X-rays deemed necessary to determine injury or illness, medication and supplies normally provided for patients as a part of an office visit are also covered by the agreement. Endoscopic procedures, medication and appliances not usually stocked in the general office of Wilmington Health Associates, prolonged courses of medication and inpatient hospital expenses are not covered by the agreement.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE THAT ANY INPATIENT HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM CHARGES• OR FEES INCURRED IN TREATMENT BY NON-WILMINGTON HEALTH ASSOCIATES PHYSICIANS ARE BORNE BY THE STUDENT. IT IS THEREFORE VERY IMPORTANT THAT STUDENTS AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE STUDENT HEALTH IN SURANCE POLICY AVAILABLE THROUGH THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE OR THROUGH HIS OR HER FAMILY HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

1. Notify The University Nurse at Once. (Mrs. Jasinski and Ms. Vangellow are located in the Student Health Center which is adjacent to the main lobby of the dormitory. The extension is 339. She is on campus from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. daily, and at other hours or on weekends call The Wilmington Health Associates at 763-8251.
2. Students involved in serious accidents or who appear to be seriously ill and/or require immediate hospital emergency care should be taken to New Hanover Memorial Hospital as quickly as possible by private car or by Rescue Squad. Campus Security personnel can also be of great assistance to you in these emergency situations. In all such cases, it is imperative that a physician from the Wilmington Health Associates be notified immediately and be requested to meet the student at the hospital emergency room. Contacting a Wilmington Health Associates' physician will enable the student to avoid the fee charged by the New Hanover Memorial Hospital emergency room doctor. However, in all cases the student will be charged by New Hanover Memorial Hospital for the emergency room fee.

STUDENT IDENTIFICATION

To assure that you receive the medical services you are entitled to without receiving a bill, it is necessary that you be prepared to show your student ID card. This is especially important when you are referred to the general offices of Wilmington Health Associates by the University Nurse.

CLUB TID BITS

this space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!

CUDA

All certified scuba divers are urged to attend the meeting of Coastal University Divers Association (CUDA) of Wilmington, Thursday, September 4, 8:00 p.m., Room 114 Chemistry Building. A dive will be planned.

S.U.P.B.

Student Union Program Board meeting-11:30-Thursday, September 4-Linda Moore's office to discuss a fall Super Sunday. All are welcome

SNCAE

Attention Education Majors!

The SNCAE chapter of Wilmington, N.C. is sponsoring a free cook-out for all interested education majors on Monday, September 15. Time is 6:00 p.m. in front of the education building (King Hall). Please sign up if you plan to attend in the education office.

Elementary and secondary education majors invited. See you there.•

Paula Williamson. Publicity SNCAE

ATLANTIS

The UNC-W Literary Magazine, Atlantis, will have an organizational meeting Thursday, September 4. If you are interested in working on the prose, poetry or art staff this semester, come by.

The Atlantis is published once per semester and attempts to stimulate student literary talent.

KARATE

The UNC-W Motoburyu Karate Club will meet Wednesday, September 3 at 3:00 in front of the gym to organize for classes running Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 4:00-

Do Something Important-Volunteer!

Boy Scout and Cub Scout Troops for mentally retarded
-help with meetings, outings, activities

YMCA Adopted Swim Program - aid handicapped in pool & locker room

Manor Care - visitation, help with arts and crafts, provide entertainment.

Child Development Center - aid teachers with pre-school, mentally retarded children.

For more information on these and other opportunities, see Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, Pub.

Last Tango in Paris

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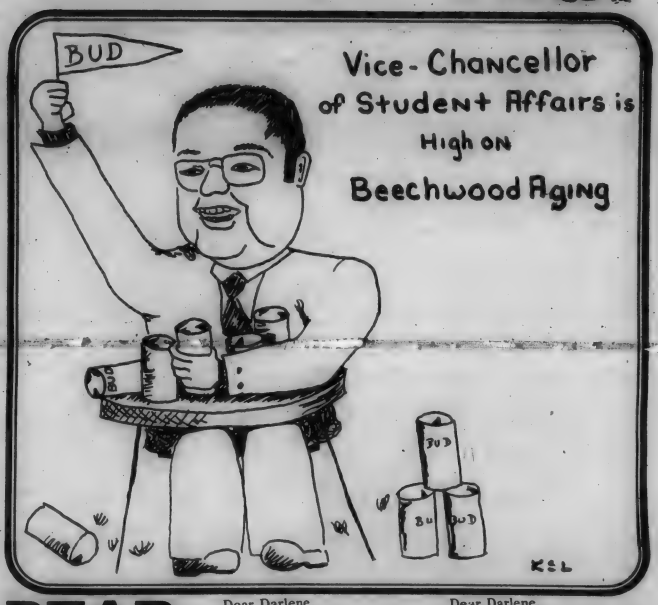


TV StarScreen by AL KILGORE

ACROSS

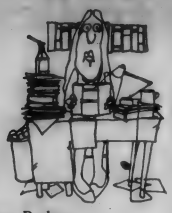
2 Featured show
7 Actress Barbara
8 Remember Bonita
9 Mr. Sullivan
10 Mr. Jolson
11 "Boston -------"
12 "The --- Breed"
14 Kukla and Fran's friend
16 Actress Claire
17 Bandleader Brown
19 "Lucas -------"
20 "Hawaiian ---"
21 Robert or Donna
23 "Person -- Person"
26 Lassie or Rin Tin Tin
28 Actress Miyoshi
29 "-- the World Turns"
30 "Truth -- Consequences"
31 "The Tom ----- Show"

DOWN

1 Lucy
2 Lansbury or Cartwright
3 Featured star
4 Actress Janice
5 "--- Life to Live"
6 Peggy or Pinky
10 Actor Alda
13 One of the Rookies
14 Archie
15 Oliver Wendell Douglas
18 Mr. Prinze
22 Singer Adams
24 "Days of --- Lives"
25 Comic Knight
27 "My --- Sal"

answers: see page 12

DEAR DARLENE



Dear Darlene,

I have a great figure and a nice complexion but I seem to have an unusually large nose. It's larger than Barbara Streisand's and Bette Midler's put together. What should I do?
Big Schnoz
Dear Big.

I wish to share with you a little known exercise which is guaranteed to make your nose smaller. (1) Lie down on your stomach on the ground. (2) Find a large sharp stone and place it under your face. (3) Press down as hard as you can until your nose falls off.
It works every time.

Dear Darlene,

I'm a female junior. I met a really nice guy in school today that I think would make a great friend. The problem is that he wants to be more than just a friend. He's constantly asking me to go out with him, and I simply don't want to. What is a polite way of declining his dates while still keeping his friendship?
Just Friends
Dear Just.

Tell him that you have a special disease and you're cutting down on dates so that it won't become an epidemic.

Dear Darlene,

I'm 65 years old and still a freshman. I started colleg when I was 18 but things have gone kind of slow. Am I eligible for any type of retirement benefits?
Turning Gray
Dear Turning.

No, you're not. But you can receive what most college graduates are-unemployment checks.

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. WriteDear Darlene in care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

THOM McAN

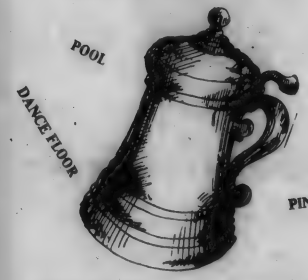
Come see our

KEN ROSEWALL

Tennis Sneakers

32

OUTSIDE ENN



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FIREPLACE

STUDENT NIGHT TUESDAY

corner of market and new center drive

the still point

Fences = Inside & Out

Leo Tolstoy has that peculiar ability so often evident in Russian novelists to perceive the shadows cast by men's actions. In a pamphlet to the working classes of all nations, he says,

"I see mankind as a herd of cattle inside a fenced enclosure. Outside the fence are green pastures with plenty for the cattle to eat, while inside the fence there is not quite enough for the cattle. Consequently, the cattle are trampling underfoot what little grass there is and goring each other to death in their struggle for existence.

"I saw the owner of the herd come to them and when he saw their pitable condition he was filled with compassion for them, and thought of what he could do to improve their condition. So he called his friends together and asked them to assist him in cutting the grass from outside the fence and throwing it over the fence to the cattle. And they called that charity.

"Then, because the calves were dying off and not growing into serviceable cattle, he arranged that they should each have a pint of milk every morning for breakfast. Because they were dying off in the cold night, he put up beautiful well-drained and well-ventilated cowsheds for the cattle. Because they were goring each other in the struggle for existence, he put corks on the horns of the cattle so that the wounds they gave each other might not be so serious.

"Then he reserved a part of the enclosure for the old bulls and old cows over 70 years of age. In fact, he did everything he could to improve the conditions of the cattle.

"And when they asked him why he did not do the one obvious think-break down the fences and let the cattle out-he answered, If I let the cattle out, I should no longer be able to milk them."

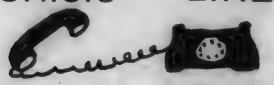
We raise fences. Religious fences, academic fences, beaurocratic fences, emotional fences, and others, often with little or no willingness to understand how the fences came into being.

Sometimes we raise a fence around ourselves in an effort to safeguard our well-being, keeping out those ideas and activities which might force us to change our boundaries. Faculty erect departmental boundaries which isolate not realizing that all the fences are built in the same meadow. They serve to keep self in and others out. It's secure. Students build social fences made of speaking the right language, frequenting the accepted places and drinking the brew, performing academically, relating or not relating sexually, etc., etc. on ad infinitum keeping "us" in and "them" out. Beaurocratic herds lounge behind mahogeny desks and reinforce their fences with mounds of red tape, signatures and countersignatures, memos and counter memos until they can't be seen let alone approached. Religious persons construct most elaborate and elusive boundaries which often seem to shift with wind and whim; keeping those outside wondering where they are and engulfing others before they realize they have entered the inner circle. Races (all of them, mind you) throw up barriers with cultural padlocks whose secret combinations for entry and acceptance are somewhere hidden, maybe lost, within the fence. On and on the fences stretch like the stockyards in Omaha, each herd mirroring themselves from within their stockade.

The Stillpoint, wherein does it enter and where is the center? The challenge, actually the risk, is to at least look over the top rail but maybe make a door in our gateless enclosures. There is a call for openness, even a sense of living in ambiguity in relationship to our own feeble fences. Venture out, start a pilgrimage. Openness does not mean acceptance in the sense of agreement but a mutual respect and a committment to examine other fences and to leave yours open for inspection by others. There is where education ought to be! There is where our Christian faith ought to be; first an ability to look and listen only then to build shelters, not corrals.

Vivan Martindale Campus Minister

CRISIS LINE



Crisis Line - 763-3695 is a 24 hour answering service for people with problems. It is a place for people who need a listening ear or who need information about where to go for specific problems. Crisis Line is manned entirely by volunteers. *If you are interested in learning to do this type of volunteer work, two opportunities are being offered.*

Two training classes for Crisis Line volunteers will begin on Wednesday, September 10. Anyone interested in this training is urged to come either to the morning class at 9:30 a.m. at St. James Church or to the evening class at 7:30 p.m. at the same place. Crisis Line training is primarily training in listening skills. Volunteers often say that it helps them in their personal relationships as well as in their work on Crisis Line. Also, part of the training is in the use of community resources and *agencies for referral purposes.*

Going through the training does not obligate you to work on the line. If you feel that this type of volunteer work is not for you, we urge you to freely say so.

If you have any questions you'd like to ask, call Frances Thornton at 343-0144 or Crisis Line at 763-3695.

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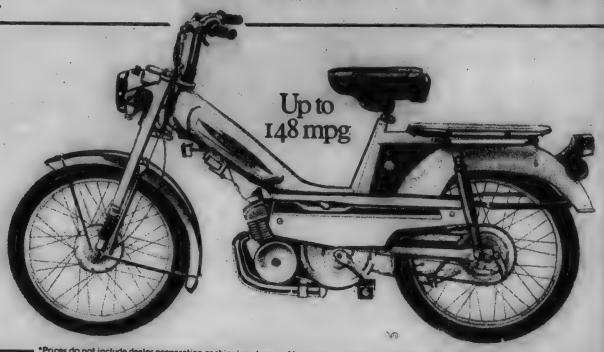

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COFFEEHOUSE under way

This lumber from an old tobacco barn in Hampstead will soon be a permanent part of UNC-W's first Coffeehouse. Construction has begun in Room 104 of the Student Union, changing the former Seahawk Office, former cafeteria, into a lounge with a country barn decor. Slated to provide entertainment, food and beverages, it will offer students a unique place to congregate and enjoy themselves. An opening date cannot be set at this time, but the middle of October is seen as most feasible.

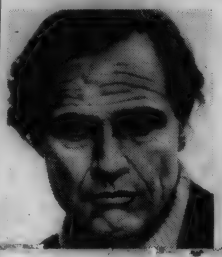
The original coffeehouse committee has divided itself into two separate groups, to better accomplish the pile of work that has yet to be done. One group will concentrate on seeking, scheduling and evaluating all the various activities the Coffeehouse will host (video, radio, live concerts, drama-to name just a few). The second group will concern itself with the room's construction and decor, its management, policies and food. All students are welcome to join either committee-just ask Linda Moore about the nex meetings.

photo by neal huntley

'Last Tango In Paris,' Starring Marlon Brando, To Open Here

(General Advance)

Certainly the most talked-about film of the decade, if not in the history of movies, "Last Tango In Paris," will have its local debut here in the KENAN....Theatre starting ....Sept. 9th....The United Artist release unites the acting talent of Marlon Brando with the directional wizardry of Bernardo Bertolucci, the Italian writer-director whose recent film, "The Conformist," won him the Best Director Award of the American National Society of Film Critics and many other honors.



Still LT-16 *Mat 1A*
Marlon Brando has his most unusual and demanding role in "Last Tango In Paris," which will open...Sept. 9.....at the ...KENAN... Theatre through United Artists release.

A story of a destructive passion, linking an older American, a young Parisienne and her equally young film-maker fiance in contemporary Paris, "Last Tango In Paris" is told with the energy and poetry that, at the age of 31, have made Bertolucci the most exciting of the new Italian film directors.

In the role of an American widower plunged into an erotic affair with a young French girl, Marlon Brando adds another fascinating character to his gallery of screen roles, which have included an impressive list of films ranging from the memorable "Streetcar Named Desire" to the recent and equally memorable characterization in "The Godfather."

Maria Schneider, a 20-year-old Parisian screen newcomer, is excitingly cast opposite Brando. Jean-Pierre Leaud, the hero of many Francois Truffaut and Jean-Luc Godard films, and Massimo Girotti, an Italian star, [illegible]

Other principals are Catherine Allegret, Jean Luc Bideau, Laura Betti and Maria Michi.

Filming simultaneously in English and French entirely on location in Paris, the film is an Italian-French co-production by Alberto Grimaldi for P.E.A. (Rome) and Les Productions Artistes Associés (Paris).

Vittorio Storaro, who received Best Photography Award in 1971 from the New York Film Critics' Circle for "The Conformist," is director of photography.

Marlon Brando relaxes while Maria Schneider tries to tell him something of her life, but he wants no names, no past, no information in this strange relationship. "Last Tango In Paris," a United Artists release.

Fine Arts presents Great Films

The Fine Arts Committee announces that the Film Series ticket sales will open on Tuesday, September 2 and will continue through the second feathre. However, season tickets are limited and will not be sold after the second feature. Season tickets will be on sale at the Kenan Auditorium box office. Students must have I.D.'s.

Season Tickets:
UNC-W Students.....$4.00
students.....$6.00

General admission to each feature
Student with I.D.....$.50
Non-Students.....$1.00

All features will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. at Kenan Auditorium on the UNC-W campus.

No eating, smoking or drinking is allowed in Kenan Auditorium. Anyone caught or suspected of the above violations will be removed and barred from further events at Kenan.

the SQUARE
"tavern"

OF RALEIGH ANNOUNCES IT'S SECOND OPENING AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

WE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS

OPPORTUNITY TO WELCOME ALL

STUDENTS BACK TO CAMPUS AND WE

WILL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO

SERVING YOU THIS YEAR.

Sept.	9	Last Tango in Paris
	16	Papillon
	23	Groove Tube
	25	Howard Warren-Mime
	30	Monsieur Verdoux
Oct.	7	Cat Ballou
	14	Zardoz
	21	Cabaret
	30	Halloween Spook Show
Nov.	3	That's Entertainment
	11	Sugarland Express
	18	Thunderbolt and Lightfoot
	20	Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex
Dec.	2	Animal Crackers
Jan.	13	Sting
	20	Montypython's Flying Circus
Feb.	3	Sleeper
	9	Steelyard Blues
	10	N.C. Symphony Orchestra
	13	Divided We Stand-Comedy
	17	The Odessa File
	23	Blazing Saddles
Mar.	11	Carlos Sanchez-Gitar
	15	Last Detail
	24	Nicholas & Alexandra
	25	George Gershwin with Jack and Sally Jenkins
Apr.	5	Young Frankenstein
	13	For Pete's Sake
	21	S•P•Y•S

(photo by duncan dawkins)

COACH BROOKS RECEIVES HONOR

Baseball coach Bill Brooks has been named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Area Seven baseball coach of the year.

This is the third time Brooks has received this award. He also serves as athletic director at the university.

The 1975 Seahawk team advanced to the NAIA national finals in St. Joseph, Missouri and the summer baseball league team won the championship.

Coach Brooks and seven other NAIA area coaches are now eligible for national Coach-of-the-Year honors which will be announced September 5.

Brooks is the only baseball coach and athletic director UNCW has ever had.

SOCCER

LANE OPTIMISTIC ABOUT SEASON

by Jim Braswell

The Seahawk Soccer team traveled to Chapel Hill this *past Saturday for a scrimmage with the University of North Carolina. The teams played six twenty-minute periods* and substituted every period.

Coach Calvin Lane was pleased with the team's performance. This is the first year that the Seahawks have played the Tar Heels even up in their annual scrimmage. UNC-W had numerous effective scoring attacks and the total number of shots on goal were fairly even.

Lane was very optimistic and stated that "the Carolina varsity was as good as last year, thus we should be improved."

The Hawks are long on experience this year with eleven returning lettermen. They include Nino Flerry, Tim Willette, Steve Paul and Gonzalo *Rado who were named to last year's first team oif the all-district 29 team and Gene Berowski who was named to the* second team. In addition, they will benefit from the play oif senior transfer student, Carlos Escobar from Montgomery-Junior College in Rockville, Maryland. David Wychel of Wilmington is the only other senior member of the team.

There are six freshmen on this year's team. Four are from Peary High School in Rockville, Maryland and they are Brian Boyd, David Kovack, Joe Camarano, and Mark Willette. The other freshmen are Eddie Brock from New Hanover High School and Tom Golden from Willow Street, Pennsylvania.

Coach Lane puts them through paces (photo by neal huntley)

The freshmen played a big part in the Carolina scrimmage. Brock had a goal and an assist on a goal by Boyd. Golden had the assist on Brock's goal.

Lane feels this year's team has better overall speed, much better depth and has more skill and better knowledge of field positioning than last year's team.

The Seahawks begin their season on September 12 when they will participate in the Pembroke Invitational Tournament along with The College of Charleston. Methodist College and Pembroke State University.

The Hawks home opener will be September 19 when the host East Carolina University.

Coach Lane urges all students to come out to matches and to cheer in a positive manner for the Hawks and not against their opponents.

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Seahawks warm up in basic missionary position (photo by neal huntley)

Wilmington Youth Council

WILMINGTON YOUTH COUNCIL is sponsoring a tutoring program whereby UNC-W students may be employed to tutor high school students in various fields of study. College students will be student aids in the extended aid program at the two county high schools. Pay scale is $3.10 per hour and all tutoring will be done at the high schools after 2:30 on weekdays. Schedules will be set by the principals of the schools and the Youth Council. Tutors are needed in Art, Physical Education, English, Math, Science, Dance, and Social Studies. Pick up applications in the Student Affairs or Financial Aid Officed in the Administration Building.

If you were looking for a roommate and have found one, please take your notice off the housing bulletin board in Pub!

1975 Soccer Schedule

9-12 & 13-75	Pembroke Invitational Tournament	Pembroke
9-16-75	North Carolina State University	Raleigh
9-19-75	East Carolina University	Wilmington
9-25-75	Duke University	Wilmington
9-27-75	N.C. Wesleyan College	rocky Mount
9-30-75	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington
10-7-75	Pembroke State University	Pembroke
10-11-75	High Point College	Wilmington
10-16-75	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg
10-21-75	The Citadel	•Wilmington
10-24-75	College of Charleston	Charleston, S.C.
10-29-75	Campbell College	Wilmington
11-4-75	Methodist College	Fayetteville
11-8-75	NAIA District 29 Playoffs	TBA

Counseling & Testing

The Counseling and Testing Center is now a testing center for the Miller Analogies Test, required for admission by many graduate schools. Persons wishing to make an appointment to take the Miller Analogies Test may contact the Counseling and Testing Center for details and appointment.

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Ham & Cheese	1.25
Hotdogs [homemade chili]	.45

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Shuffleboard

The Patio Inky

SEASONGS "75"

BY: JW

DANCE with Arthur Brown

ARTHUR BROWN
DANCE
Gull GULP-1005 [Import]

This album is none less than terrific. From start to finish it is one of the best albums I have heard this year.

For a brief history, you may go back and remember **THE CRAZY WORLD OF AUTHUR BROWN**and the hit single "Fire" from the year 1968. In those days Brown was known to have one of the wildest stage shows to ever hit America and was predicted to become a big rock star.

As usual, things did not go as expected and "Fire" turned out to be but a small spark of the first and last single. By 1969 or 1970 The Crazy World of Authur Brown broke up, with organist VINCENT CRANE going on to form ATOMIC ROOSTER and BROWN formed his KINGDOM COME.

KINGDOM COMEmade at least three albums which sold fairly well in England but barely made the charts in this country. Now Brown has released his solo LP and the single,"Dance", almost made it to number one in England, as did the album itself. The album has yet to be released in the States.

DANCE displays some of the best vocals Brown has done to date. The music is recorded very well as are the backing vocals. In fact, everything is so smoothly done that I honestly think it is one of the most perfect albums (quality wise) ever recorded!

Opening the album is the Animals mid 60's hit "We've Got To Get Out Of This Place". Moog, played by Pete Solley, gives this version an extra kick as do the backing vocals by the Thunderthighs (who did the backing vocals for the last Roxy Music and Bryan Ferry LPs).

"Helen With The Sun" follows and is one of the most beautiful songs on the album. Brown's vocals are perfect in the song as he moves in and out of the octive with ease. "Take A Chance" and"Crazy' are next with the latter being somewhat nostalgic as the 1930's sound is employed in the song. Sax work on this cut is well done also and gives the song a very bright, fun-loving air.

"Hearts And Minds" ends the side and has very good lyrics as Brown discribes life as a game with the heart and mind controlling the action.

The single and title cut opens side two and Brown invites us to "Dance".

Let your bodies go inside the music
Bodies like to feel
That they're alive
Now you've found it now's the time to lose it
Flowing glowing growing
All the time

Jagger's "Out Of Time" and Brown's "Quietly With Tact" follow with "Quietly" containing some of the best guitar work on the LP. This side also has a gospel song on it, complete with a gospel choir, which is fairly good.

As for my recomendations, I would say that there is something for everyone on this album. When it is released in America, it should put **AUTHUR BROWN** back into the running. Till then, ROCK-OUT. Or should I say **DANCE.**

Question: Was that Authur Brown in the Monroe scene of TOMMY or were my eyes playing tricks on me again?

CLIMAX BLUES BAND
STAMP ALBUM
Sire SASD-7507

Being a dedicated CLIMAX BLUES BAND fan, I am glad to present their latest adventure, the STAMP ALBUM. I am also glad that I can say this is their best album released since the RICH MAN LP in 1973.

To give a short history of the group; 1) they are English 2) they have been making albums since the late 60's 3) they were first brought to the attention of the American people two years ago with the release of the **RICH MAN** and **F M LIVE** albums. Their music is as their name, the blues.

STAMP ALBUM opens with "Using The Power",a rock-blues type song done in the trididitional CLIMAX way. Strong vocals and good guitar work make this song one of the best cuts on the LP.

"Mr. Goodtime" and "I Am Constant" are also on side one and are both very good examples of the way CLIMAX uses clear, smooth and simple blues form. I must point out the sax work on "Constant" as Colin Cooper has to be one of the best sax men in the business these days.

"Sky High" opens side two and would make an excellent single. This song is very interesting in that it shows how CLIMAX have advanced in their vocals. Some of the early material lacks the closeness they have produced on this cut.

Another cut worth talking about is "Loosen Up". The song is different from most of their material and adds much color to the album. This could be the cut that saves the LP for those of you who like variety in an album.

If you have not heard **climax blues band**, give this album a listen and you will know what the group is all about. Do not expect anything flashy for CLIMAX is not that type band. They play simple blues-rock and with a style all their own. I have a feeling once you have heard them, you will look for their older albums also.

NEXT WEEK:
Mannfred Mann and Fleetwood Mac.

BLUES
CLIMAX BAND

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JAZZ
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When I Have Fears

John Keats

When I have fears that I may cease to be
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Before high-piled books, in charact'ry
Hold like rich garners the full-ripened grain;
When I behold, upon the night's starred face
Huge cloudy symbols of a high romance,
And think that I may never live to trace
Their shadows, with the magic hand of chance;
And when I feel, fair creature of an hour,
That I shall never look upon thee more,
Never have relish in the faery power
Of unreflecting love!-then on the shore
Of the wide world I stand alone, and think
Till Love and Fame to nothingness do sink.

This is to be a new weekly feature of the Seahawk. We plan to choose a poem by a famous author that is in some way applicable to college life, or college students. Each week there will be a different poem, suggesting a different aspect of our lives. This feature is not aimed at the English major, who will probably recognize all of the poems chosen, but to the math major, marine biology student, physical education majors who have had little more than English 101. We hope these selections will be meaningful to you, and that in later years, or right now, you will be able to say "I'm glad I read that."

Jean Claire Welker

Mini Concert great success! see story below. (photo by david summerlin

"Glass Moon"- "Colours"

The "75" school year really started off right with the "Glass Moon"-"Colours" concert last Tuesday. The concert began at 3:00 in The Pub to the great sound of Glass Moon. Their stage, lighting and even their clothes seemed to accent the atmosphere and season the music in a way that awed the standing room only crowd. It seemed that each member of the band was a man of many talents. They really got into their music which made the applause and cheers of the audience much louder. They are, says Bob Douglas, "the best band in North Carolina." Jerry Williams, the sound man of Glass Moon said, "Wed really like to get back here again soon. The crowd seemed to like us and we liked the crowd. We dug it!"

When "Colours" arrived on the scene, half the crowd was gone. And besides that, most of the people left were expecting more hard rock, so the crowd's response to the music was not very good. "Colours" seemed to be putting forth a lot of effort for a group that had just been "400,000" miles with the temperature in their van "185 degrees F" at least. (I got these last few facts from Jim Ratts, one of the lead singers who could probably make it big by himself.) According to Greg Larrimore, "Glass Moon" was good but I could sit around and listen to this kind of music all day long. I hope they come back." (So do I!)

Janie Honeycutt

ID's need Validation

I.D.'s need validation stickers. Returning students seeking validation stickers, as well as new students seking ID's, will find them in the Student Affairs Office, Alderman 113, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Catalogs will be issued at this time, and addresses and phone numbers taken for use in the student directory.

Things Freshmen Shouldn't Forget:

1. Declare majors in Office of Academic Affairs in A114 Alderman Building.
2. Change of name or address fill in form in Registrar's Office room 117 Alderman Building.
3. In order to receive credit for the quality points earned by repeating a course, a form must be fill in and signed in the Registrar's Office prior to repeating the course.
4. Request for transcripts to be sent are $1.00 each after the first. (Registrar's Office)
5. DROP/ADD procedures
   a. To withdraw from an individual course pick up a drop/add card from the instructor. Have the instructor sign and put a grade on the Drop/Add card. The Advisor also must sign the card and then the student should return the card immediately to the Registrar's Office.
   B. To officially withdraw from school contact the Office of Student Affairs. Failure to officially withdraw will result in the student receiving "F" on all his courses.

IT'S MORE LIKE A BIG COZY DEN THAN A RESTAURANT.

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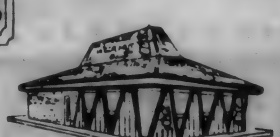
Take this buck to the 4016 Oleander Drive Pizza Hut and get a dollar off on any large Pizza Hut Pizza or 50 cents off on any small pizza.

PIZZA HUT UNRESERVED NOTE

PIZZA HUTS OF WILMINGTON



Limit 1 Pizza Hut Dollar per pizza

Offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

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PIZZA HUT PETE

ONE

ONE

ONE PIZZA HUT BUCK

Rabbi Martin M. Weitz: lecturer-in-residence

Rabbi Martin M. Weitz, (Ph.D.,d.d.,d.h.l.) is a native of Denver, Colorado, and is Rabbi of Temple of Isreal, Wilmington, North Carolina. He has served congregations in Wisconsin, Iowa, New Jersey, Arkansas, Long Island in New York, in more than three decades since his graduation from the Hebrew Union College and the University of Cincinnati. His interfaith episodes in the Northern Solomon Islands, during World War II, were retold in several books on the war, in which he was called "'Sky Pilot' of the South Pacific."

He has authored eight books, about fifteen booklets and manuals of Jewish and general themes, and has edited magazines since college days. Over 200 articles and essays by him on a wide range of subjects were published in a score of magazines. He has been guest-speaker on many college campuses, and held resident-lectureships at Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa; the State University of New Jersey-Rutgers; the New York Institute of Technology (Manhattan Center); and Lincoln University at Pennsylvania. He currently serves at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington as lecturer-in-residence and director of a recently established Resident Lectureship in Judaic Studies.

While in Atlantic City, he helped establish the Atlantic Community College and is a past president and founder of the Atlantic County Board of Rabbis. He was on the Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and has served as Historian for the Alumni Association of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. He has edited several Manuals for the World Union for Progressive Judaism. In recent years, he has traveled extensively through Isreal, a number of European countries, Africa, and more recently, Japan and the Far East, New Zealand, Australia and the South Pacific. He was invited on five missions to Berlin and Germany of which reports were published in "The Congressional Record" and other periodicals. Summer of 1968, he conducted a study-tour of seven countries on three continents for nine weeks for twenty-four University folk, and from 1969 through 1973 conducted tours to Eutope, Mexico, Isreal, Spain and Morocco, and the West Indies.

The 1968 tour included a private audience with Pope Paul VI, and visits with Golda Meir in Israel, the mayor of Berlin, the daughter of President Kenyatta in Kenya, and others.

He is active in many civic causes as Rotary International, International Platform Association, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Jewish Chautauqua Society, Wilmington Historical Society, New Hanover Brotherhood Council, and Ministerial Association.

He has received Honorary Doctorates from Hebrew Union College, Northern Colorado University and Lincoln University of Pennsylvania in recent years.

"EIGHT PAIRS WHO CHANGED THE WORLD

1975

October 7 ... 1. KHAMMURABI: THE LAW OF BABYLON...
AND...IKHNATON: THE LIGHT OF EGYPT

October 21 .. 2. MOSES: LAWGIVER...
AND...ISAIAH: PEACE-MAKER

November 4 .. 3. JESUS OF NAZARETH: 'FOUNDING FATHER'...
AND...SAUL OF TARSUS: MISSIONARY-AT-LARGE

November 18 . 4. HIPPOCRATES: HEALER OF MAN...
AND...ALEXANDER: YOUTH-CONQUEROR OF THE WORLD

December 2 .. 5. MARX: REVOLUTIONARY...
AND...DARWIN: "EVOLUTIONARY"

December 16 . 6. FREUD: WORLD WITHIN...
AND...EINSTEIN: WORLD WITHOUT

1976

January 6 ... 7. GANDHI: SOUL OF INDIA...
AND...SCHWEITZER: SEEKER OF MAN

January 20 .. 8. WINSTON CHURCHILL: STATESMAN...
AND... JOHN XXIII: REFORMER

photo by duncan dawkins

"WONDER-WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

1975

October 14 ... 1. BIBLICAL WOMAN-AT-LARGE

October 28 ... 2. CLEOPATRA: SORCERER OF THE NILE

November 11 .. 3. ELIZABETH I: VIRGIN QUEEN

November 25 .. 4. JOAN OF ARC AND FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE: HEROINES IN WAR AND PEACE

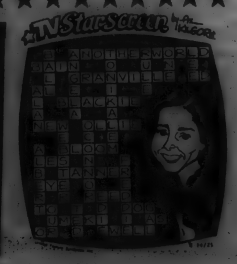
December 9 ... 5. MADAME CURIE: CURER AND CURATOR

December 23 .. 6. HELEN KELLER: LIGHT IN THE NIGHT

1976

January 13 ... 7. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: FIRST LADY OF THE WORLD

January 27 ... 8. MADAME NEHRU AND GOLDA MEIR: 1970'S PREMIERE PREMIERS



seahawk

VOLUME XVIII NO.3 September 10, 1975 twelve pages

The Stop To The Tuition Increase

By the conclusion of the Spring semester '75, the North Carolina General Assembly had proposed a tuition increase for all college students which threatened a $100 increase per semester. Not only would this type of increase be astronomical for the majority of the students' personal budgets, but likewise the enrollment would more than likely be forced into a drastic decrease. This became a major concern for S.G.A. President, Steve Hobbs as he began his administration for the 1975-76 school year. On Thursday, September 4, 1975, I asked Steve about some of the major problems which confronted him in fighting the tuition increase.

Q: What were a few of the major reasons for the proposed tuition increase?

Steve: The major reason was that the General Assembly and the Senate Appropriations Committee were concerned about the lack of State funds. They were afraid state expenditures would exceed the state's revenue. The increase was considered among many other proposals such as: 1) not buying any state school buses for one year which would save $9 million, 2) not buying any state school buses for two years, saving $18 million, and 3)increase tax on cigarettes.

Q: What were your efforts in prevensting this increase?

Steve: When the President is elected he becomes a member of the N.C. Association of Student Governments which is made up of the student body presidents from the sixteen branches of the consolidated University system. In April we met with the chairman of the State House Appropriations Committee and the State Senate Appropriations Committee. We discussed the impact that the increase would have on the students. We discussed their reasons for the increase which I previously mentioned. I encouraged the legislators as well as other representatives and senators to consider other ways of obtaining the necessary funds. It was my concern that the enrollment of UNC-W would be affected if the increase in tuition for all students had passed.

Q: Was the tuition increased for out-of-state students?

Steve: Yes.

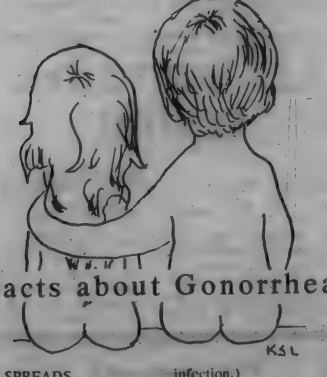
Q. Why?

Steve: State legislators felt that the out-of-state students as well as their parents should pay an increase since they do not pay North Carolina taxes to support the University system. In lieu of this and the problem with the state fund, the tuition for out-of-state students was increased $100 per year or $50 per semester. I encouraged the other legislators to work on another method to obtain the necessary funds.

Q: Did you receive any help from the UNC-W administration?

Steve: Yes. The administration was also concerned about the after-effects of the tuition increase on our University. I would like to thank Dr. Wagoner for his efforts as our chancellor to represent the student body in fighting against the tuition increase.

Interviewed by Eric McLamb



HOW IT SPREADS

The gonorrhea germ is almost always passed during SEXUAL INTERCOURSE or intimate contact.

The infection is usually localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum. Infection is possible but less common in the mouth throat or eyes.

THE GERM

Gonorrhea is caused by a gonococcus called NEISSERIA GONORRHOEAE.

It can't live long in contact with the air, and can enter the body only through the mucous membranes that line body openings.

THE SYMPTOMS

(Usually show 3 to 8 days after infection.)

MEN--discharge from the penis and/or burning when urinating. Many have no symptoms.

WOMEN--may have burning when urinating or discharge. About 80% have no symptoms.

THE CONSEQUENCES IF UNTREATED...

...IN MEN* urination becomes more difficult. The disease can cause sterility.

...IN WOMEN* chronic abdominal pain, pelvic inflammation, and the biggest danger--STERILITY--may develop.

...IN BOTH* once in the bloodstream, gonorrhea attacks the heart, joints, brain, etc.

"POLITICS-1976"

WILMINGTON--The Office of Continuing Education and the Department of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are sponsoring a lecture and discussion series this year called "Politics-1976." The program will bring a host of local, state and national figures to the campus to discuss issues of importance that concern Wilmington and its surrounding areas.

U.S. Senator Robert Morgan, (January 31, 1976), Presidential Candidate Terry Sanford, Secretary of the Department of Human Resources David Flaherty (September 16, 1975), Campaign organizer and professional polister Walter De Vries (March 9, 1976), are just some of the speakers coming for the series. Seventh District Congressman Charlie Rose (October 20, 1975), past N.C. State Senator and Chairman of the North Carolina Milk Commission Hamilton C. Horton, Jr., of Winston-Salem (October 6, 1975), State Senator William G. Smith and representatives B.D. Schwartz and Tom Rhodes will be featured in other programs.

The program will begin on September 10, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of King Hall. The topic of discussion will be the use of nuclear energy--especially as it relates to the nuclear plant in Southport. Dr. Tom Ellerman, Chairman of the Department of Nuclear Engineering at N.C. State University, David Owen of the CP&L Nuclear Plant in Southport and someone who will speak in opposition to nuclear energy will lead the discussion.

This topic is expected to be well attended because of the recent controversy over the possibility of the Southport plant being located in a position that could prove dangerous in the face of an earthquake.

The second scheduled program will be on September 16, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of King Hall. David Flaherty, Secretary of the Department of Human Resources, will be speaking on the Welfare and Medicare Programs.

All "Politics-1976" programs will be structured in such a way as to allow questions from the audience. This will provide maximum participation from those in attendance.

All programs will be open to the public and there will be no charge. This type of program gives the public a chance to meet those who make the decisions that affect their daily lives.

Other programs scheduled will be announced at a later date.

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EDITORIALS — The Gadfly:

"The Good Old Days"

Well, I didn't make it last week. My nervous system finally succumbed and I neglected to do my bit for journalism. I had my reasons, however.

Two sessions of summer school left me considerably weakened and not quite in possession of all my marbles. Then I paid for tuition and then I paid for books. My limp wallet wass a perfect match for my limp frame. So I packed up all the pieces I could find and went home to glue myself together. As a result, I am here this week, slightly cracked, maybe, but here.

Shortages are here again. Enough to gladden the heart of any masochishic pessimist. Just try to park your car so you can go get the 1975 annual you paid ten hard-earned, highly inflated dollars for. The Impossible Dream, without a doubt, was not impossible. I don't suppose the SGA would be willing to give us a rebate if we didn't get an annual?

Speaking of shortages, it would seem that our fearless leaders in Congress have a sure cure for fixing economic woes. Put simply (in non-political language) the cure is to barely cut off funds for higher education. After all, who needs a group of enlightened voters.? Pulling off big booboos like last year's wheat sale (or maybe this year's) and Watergate wouldn't be so bad if there weren't people smart enough to know they had been had. After standing in lines and filling out forms for four years, the average college graduate can recognize the run-around when he (or she) hears it. To almost any politician this means college students are a species that ought to be endangered.

So, when more money is needed for unemployment or welfare checks, the knowing servant of the people merely whacks the educational budget. How much can or will be whacked remains to be seen. There are limits, hopefully. More money was spent on comic books than college last year.

If the cutbacks in low interest loans, scholarships and educational grants become popular with our elected officials it could bring back the "good old days" when only the rich could afford college. That would certainly make it easier on those who would like to distribute the wealth on a "three for me, one for you" basis.

Democracy depends upon an enlightened populace. In simpler times, it was enough to be able to read and write. Today, to make an intelligent decision in shaping political futures requires the ability to sift fact from fantasy and to forsee the result of what appears to be a good solution to a problem. And we certainly have enough problems to solve.

So this is no time to throttle back on the brain power. Any well-educated person could tell you that.

the still point — Contemporary Theology??

Woody Allen was named theologian of the Year (no one sure which year) by a California publication called "The Wittenburg Door." Their choice was based on a survey of several seminary campuses and some scholarly work by Allen appearing in "The New Republic" called "The Scrolls." Rumor has it that Mr. Allen stumbled over some wine bottles in Central Park and upon closer examination of the inside discovered the scrolls. It is appropriate at this point to quote from Allen's astute translations.

Number Three

...And it came to pass that a man who sold shirts was smitten by hard times. Neither did any of his merchandise move nor did he prosper. And he prayed and said, "Lord, why hast thou left me to suffer thus? All mine enemies sell their goods except I. And it's the height of the season. My shirts are good shirts. Take a look at this rayon. I got button-downs, flare collars, nothing sells. Yet, I have kept they commandments. Why can I not earn a living when mine younger brother cleans up in children's ready-to-wear?"

And the Lord heard the man and said, "About thy shirts.."

"Yes, Lord," the man said, falling to his knees.

"Put an alligator over the pocket."

"Pardon me, Lord?"

"Just do what I'm telling you. You won't be sorry."

And the man sewed on to all his shirts a small alligator symbol and lo and behold, suddenly his merchandise moved like gangbusters and there was much rejoicing while amongst his enemies there was wailing and gnashing of teeth and one said, "The Lord is merciful. He maketh me to lie down in the green pastures.

The problem is, I can't get up."

If you are a student of the BIBLE or if your Sunday School New Testament just happens to be in the back left hand corner of your bottom dresser drawer you would do well to read the rest of Allen's work in the August 1974 NEW REPUBLIC.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have just received my yearbook but unfortunately many other students did not get one because enough were not ordered. I would have been truly dissappointed if I had not received mine, especially when the money for the yearbook is taken out of the activity fee that everyone has to pay. I think it is a shame that everyone was not able to receive one and that this matter should be looked into so it will not happen again. By the way, I am curious to know where the other money went?

Linda Williams, Senior

the seahawk

The seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
Leroy Oakley.....Ad Director
Paul Walker.....Ad Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Laura Rogers.....Typist
Neal Huntley.....Photographer
Darlene Pearsall.....columnist

Supportative Staff: Honeycutt, Becky Young, Craig Parker, Duncan Dawkins, Charles Myers, David Summerlin, Jean Claire Welker Sandy Williams, Mitchell Lloyd

CLUB TID BITS

this space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!

Business Club

The USED-BOOK SALE sponsored by the Business Club of UNC-W ended Tuesday, September 2, 1975. Due to a deficiency in communications, many consignors failed to receive their property. In an attempt to correct this situation, the Business Club will open the sale for one day, some time in the week of September 15-19. The exact date will be posted in the Pub and in the Business Building. If we still have your books and/or money, please come by to receive it. It is imperative that you have your yellow copy of the consignment contract in your possession. Used books will be up for sale. We will have another Used-Book Sale in January, 1976. The schedule will be posted later.

T.K.E.

This past weekend has been a successful rush which will be remembered by all. 15 kegs and a lot of brotherhood prevailed. The Dynamic Upsetters topped off the weekend bash for all who stopped by. Rush is still open for any men interested. Barn Party, Hell's Angels, and other parties are on the agenda for this month. Monday night football is always a good time at the house. Freshmen Registers have not arrived yet! Hold on. Come by and see us for a good time.
Wayne Klander, Historian

Carol Moore presides over Senate. (photo by neal huntley)

SIGMA ALPHA BETA

Sigma Alpha Beta is the oldest professional fraternity on campus. The fraternity consists of serious minded members that try to bring the business world closer to the academic society. SAB stresses the need for a closer relation between the individual student and situations which he will come in contact with later in his business career. In order to satisfy these needs the fraternity has been active in various civic activities. A bike-a-thon was held to raise money for the heart fund. A variety of speakers from local businesses present programs at the monthly dinner meetings. This gives the members the opportunity to meet people in their prospective career.

With these thoughts in mind, please do not hesitate to contact members of Sigma Alpha Beta. Members may be contacted through the business department. You will be an asset to SAB and SAB can help you towards your goal.
George Irving, Historian

Senate Minutes

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order by Carol Moore on September 2 at 11:30.

Clark Sizemore gave the invocation.

The rules of order were suspended for this meeting.

Carol Moore suggested forming a footsball committee. The possibility of forming the committee from those students who play actively in the Pub is being looked into.

Ms. Moore announced that by September 23 all committees should meet and give a report.

Steve Hobbs addressed the Senate. He suggested that Robert Moore be appointed as Chairman of the Board of Elections.

Gary Shipman moved that Robert Moore be accepted the Chairman of the Board Elections. The motion w accepted and passed.

LeRoy Oakley reported. bill for $314.48 was receiv from Radio Shack for the rad station, which overexceed its budget for last year.

Haddon Clark made a motic to take the money out miscellaneous expenses an pay the Radio Shack bill. Th motion was seconded and pa sed.

Steve Hobbs suggested forn ing an Election Committee. Discussion followed.

A motion was made f adjournment. The motion w seconded, passed, and th meeting adjourned at 12:20.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon Davis

Miller Analogies Test Center

The Counseling and Testing Center is now a testing center for the Miller Analogies Test, required for admission by many graduate schools. Persons wishing to make an appointment to take the Miller Analogies Test may contact the Counseling and Testing Center for details and appointment.

WCNU

We are back with some new faces. There is a new management at the station.

GREG LARRIMORE-Station manager
RUSTY WALKER-Program Director
DAVID DAVIS-Production Manager
CRAIG SEXTON-News Director

The station is in the process of finding two advertising managers and one business manager.

Also, the station is getting a face-lift and taking on a new look. If all goes to plan, we will go back on the air Monday September 15 with our times being Monday-Thursday from 8:00AM-11:00PM, Friday and Saturday from 8:00AM-2:00 AM, and Sunday from 8:00AM -12:00 midnight.

All returning D.J.'s and people interested in being a disc jockey, come to the meeting at 7:30PM Tuesday, September 9 in the Pub.

Volunteer Openings

Answering phone to refer callers to proper source of aid

Help with Special Olympics to be held in Track and Field competition

Visit elderly, assist with special programs with letters, run errands

Be a "Big Buddy" to a child, helping him as a friend, supporter, role model, etc.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

The Patio

open 11:00 am - ...?

4714 College Dr. right beside UNC-W

Ladies' Night, FREE BEER! Wednesday from 9-10

palm trees and umbrellas!

Friendliest Atmosphere!!

Best Pizza In Town
9 in. $1.50
12 in. $2.25
extras $.25

Foosball Video tennis

Lowest Prices!!

Hotdogs	.45
Hamburgers	.60
Cheeseburger	.70
Submarines	.85

Hot Corned Beef	$1.00
Smoked Sausage Sandwich	.75
Hot Honeybun	.30
Roast beef sandwiches	1.50
Rib-eye sandwiche	1.50
Ham & Cheese	1.25
Hot Pastrami	1.00

Music inside and out Shuffleboard

The Patio Inky

Color TV
UMBRELLAS!
PALM TREES
Pool tables

Coldest Beer In Town!!!
Guiness
San Miguel
Fosters Lager

Domestic on Draft:
Dark Miller
Bud
Schlitz
Michelob

(ft to right)Parker Davis, Frank Boyd, Robert Baggett, Rusty Walker, Greg Larrimore, Tommy Williams, Mary Beth Pack, Marilyn Hall, Cindy Efland, Veronica Gore, Barbara Lonard. (not pictured) Gwen Brown

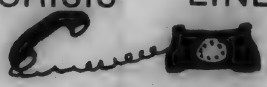
R.A.T.

The RAT is taking over the dorm! Really it is the Resident Action Team, fearlessly led by Charlie King of the Dorm. Twelve elected representatives, two from each floor, do their thing to make the residence hall inhabitable.

Last year the RAT installed an ice machine and is responsible for the pool table, pinball machines and study room (yuch!). All these comforts give students something to do besides reading letters from home and stuffing paper in their ears tokeep their brains from running out.

Already this year, the RAT has instigated a beer party in the dorm to initiate the freshmen. Now we have someone to blame our corruption on. Who knows what delicious evil they may have in store for the rest of the coming year!

CRISIS LINE



Crisis Line - 763-3695 is a 24 hour answering service for people with problems. It is a place for people who need a listening ear or who need information about where to go for specific problems. Crisis Line is manned entirely by volunteers. If you are interested in learning to do this type of volunteer work, two opportunities are being offered.

Two training classes for Crisis Line volunteers will begin on Wednesday, September 10. Anyone interested in this training is urged to come either to the morning class at 9:30 a.m. at St. James Church or to the evening class at 7:30 p.m. at the same place. Crisis Line training is primarily training in listening skills. Volunteers often say that it helps them in their personal relationships as well as in their work on Crisis Line. Also, part of the training is in the use of community resources and agencies for referral purposes.

Going through the training does not obligate you to work on the line. If you feel that this type of volunteer work is not for you, we urge you to freely say so.

If you have any questions you'd like to ask, call Frances Thornton at 343-0144 or Crisis Line at 763-3695.

THE "REEL" THING

"Video Tape has primarily one function - entertainment for students!",so says David Brickley, leader of the Video Tape Organization.

"It will serve as another media on campus. We will have a variety of programs, including a daily newscast every two hours.

The news will consist of campus problems and activities plus, on occasion, uncensored editorials."

This year the Student Government Association is willing to appropriate the needed money for the $1750 camera.

"Operating without a camera is like the radio station operating without a mike," Brickley commented.

Operation of the camera is simple. It would take someone five minutes to master all the technical aspects," David said laughing. Brickley, who has done all of this year's work at his own expense, will choose a station manager to take care of paperwork and is now seeking a male or female as cameraman.

The tapes cost between $45. for interviews, up to $180. for the recent "Son of Movie Orgy," starring everyone from Clark Kent to Mighty Mouse.

"Iwill split up the viewing schedules next fall. One evening the dorm will have them, two days the pub, and two days in the cafeteria lobby." This way entire classes can attend if the films are pertinent to the subjects they are studying."

David has plans, when the quality of his tapes is high, to send tapes to the local television stations. Perhaps a ten-minute spot on Sunday afternoon TV can be arranged, to let the Wilmington community learn more about our campus.

"Ienjoy this type of thing. I just can't wait to jump on it,"David smiled. This is certainly a jump in the right direction for the entire school.

Keepsake
ere is no finer
iamond ring.
y the finest gem diamonds
r the name Keepsake. Your
ake diamond is permanently
egistered and protected
against loss.

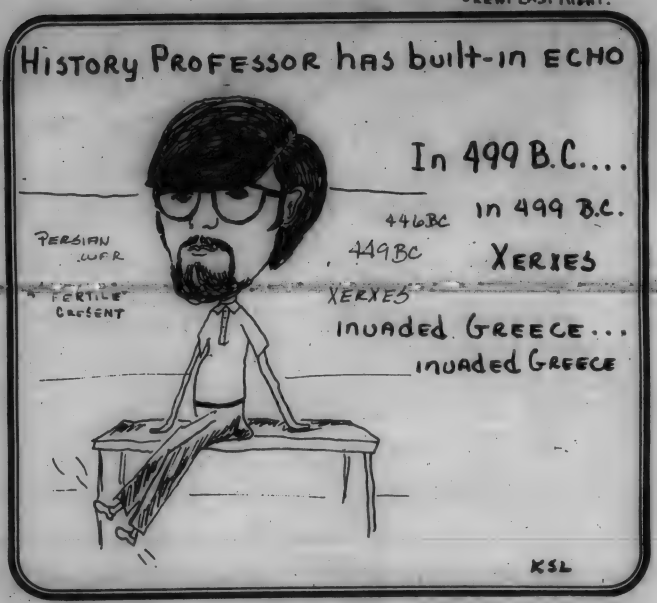
Mills
eepsake
WELERS &
ccutron Center
No. Front St.
Phone 763-6311
nover Center.
Phone 762-0736
m $100 to $10,000 Trade-Mark Reg.

TONIGHT
AT THE
OUTSIDE ENN
BEVERAGE BUST 8:00

TWICE 9:00
ladies $1.00 cover
men $2.00 cover
corner of market and new center drive

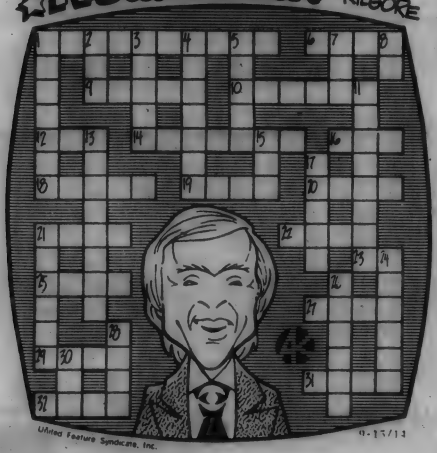
RIP-LIN BOOK EXCHANGE
We sell & trade paperbacks
Hours 10-6 Monday-Saturday,
closed Wednesday
Wilmington, N. C.

POTPOURRI



TV StarScreen

by Art Kilgore



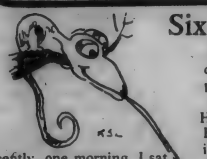
ACROSS

1 Featured star
5 Barbara played Jeannie
9 Ringo
10 She's Maude
12 "The --- Breed"
14 Powell or Parker
16 "--- on New York"
18 Singer Lopez
19 "You Bet ---- Life"
20 "---- Times"
21 "That's My ----"
22 Comic Foxx
23 "--- You Want to Lead a Band?"
25 Cowboy Calhoun
27 Maverick name
29 Early Robert Stack role
31 Hollywood tattletale
32 Miss Turner

DOWN

1 Jack Webb show
2 One-eyed network
3 He played Hogan
4 Type of TV show
5 Hal Holbrook subject
7 Actress Joanne
8 "-- Time for Sergeants"
11 Dan August
13 Actor James
15 "Days of --- Lives"
17 Miss Moorehead
21 Dean or Mary
24 Grandpa Hughes
26 "Tonight" show host
28 Thin Man's dog
30 --- Marie Saint

answers: see page 12



Six-legged Non-Degree Students

Recently, one morning, I sat in the snack bar placidly watching the pageant of student life pass before my eyes. I clung to my soothing but small cup of coke and munched merrily on the ice. Suddenly, I was blessed with the presence of flies, all hell-bent and determined to drown in my carbonated companion.

The flies are not new in the cafeteria; au contraire, I saw several fat and lazy veterans from last spring, calmly checking out the menu as it passed by their bulging eyes. I wondered what the health department would say about these six-legged non-degree students of cafeteria survival?

I began to research for the origin of the flies, to find out what I could expect and how they might react to a three-day old hamburger. Numerous inquiries were made but produced no answers. The answer arrived, however, from a reliable undisclosed source: an anonymous fortune cookie.

The flies were graciously donated by the biology department.

Remember when Hoggard Hall was the refuge for the Biology coalition? Conveniently close to the cafeteria, for subtle reasons. The snack bar provides a testing ground for new strains of flies which have been bred for specific characteristics, all in the advancement of science.

I returned to the snack bar to see if I could observe erratic behavior in flies and biologists (to substantiate my theory). BEhold, there exists a fly which can eat only hot dogs with ketchup. Three flies have two short legs for holding onto the side of the cup and four long legs to splash in one's coffee.

Yes! There was even one fly which could actually digest cafeteria food!

If only this discovery can be applied to students...

Mitchell T. Lloyd

THOM McAN

Come see our

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Tennis Sneakers

32 North Front Street

Lite BEER

12 oz. cans

(ight to left)Mrs. Betty Stike, advisor, Pres.-Sheila Barnes, V.Pres.-Eileen Sternberger, Sc.-Annette Hall, Treas.-Lyn Smith, Publicity-Paula Williamson (photo by charles myers)

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NCETON* NEW JERSEY-
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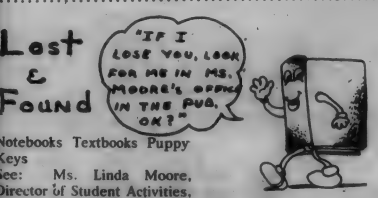

Notebooks Textbooks Puppy
Keys
See: Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, Pub.

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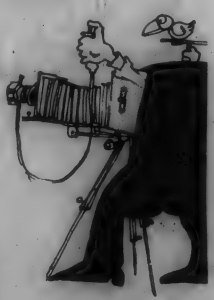

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- 6 MONTHS WARRANTY
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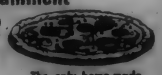

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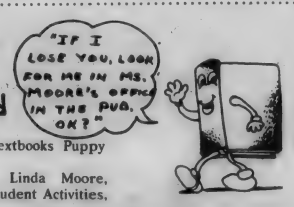

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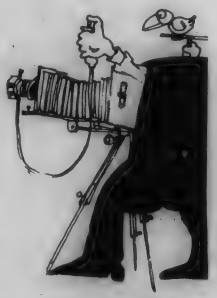

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

1975 SEAHAWK SOCCER ROSTER

COACH CALVIN LANE

GONZALO RADA
Year: Sophomore
Major: Engineering
Hometown: Merida, Venezula
Position: Forward
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 145

EDDIE BROCK
Year: Freshman
Major: Physical Ed.
Hometown: Wilmington, N.C.
Position: Forward
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 155

W.K. GAYLOR
Year: Junior
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Wilmington, N.C.
Position: Fullback
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 165

Photo by huntley

"BIG TIME" TOM BUFFINGTON
Year: Junior
Major: Physical Education
Hometown: Wilmington, N.C.
Position: Fullback
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 165

DAVID WYCHEL
Year: Senior
Major: Physical Ed.
Hometown: Wilmington, N.C.
Position: Wing
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 155

STEVE PAUL
Year: Sophomore
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Hyattsville, Md.
Position: Halfback
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 135

VINCE LINDENSCHMIDT
Year: Junior
Major: Physical Ed.
Hometown: Wilmington, N.C.
Position: Halfback
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 160

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CARLOS ESCOBAR
Year: Senior
Major: Business Admin.
Hometown: Bethesda, Md.
Position: Forward
Height: 5'8"
Weight: 150

GENE BOROWSKI
Year: Junior
Major: Pre-Med
Hometown: Rockville, Md.
Position: Fullback
Height: 6'1"
Weight: 180

JOE CAMARANO
Year: Freshman
Major: Physical Ed.
Hometown: Rockville, Md.
Position: Fullback
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 135

DAVID KOVACK
Year: Freshman
Major: Criminology
Hometown: Rockville, Md.
Position: Wing
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 155

MARK SCOTT
Year: Junior
Major: Marine Biology
Hometown: Wilmington, N.C.
Position: Forward
Position: Forward
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 160

MARK WILLETTE
Year: Freshman
Major: Criminology
Hometown: Rockville, Md.
Position: Fullback
Height: 6'3"
Weight: 185

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Weight: 155

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Position: Goalie
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 165

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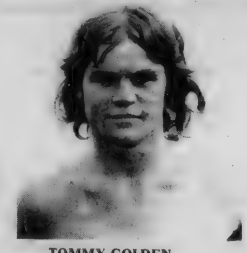
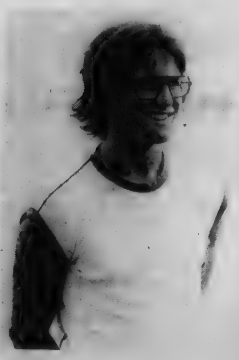


TOMMY GOLDEN
Year: Freshman
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Willow St..Pa.
Position: Halfback
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 145



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Weight: 190

BRUCE MAYSILLES
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Hometown: Jacksonville, N.C.
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Weight: 170

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J.W. Jackson Beverage Co.
Wilmington

SEASONGS "75"

BY: JW

FLEETWOOD MAC

FLEETWOOD MAC
Reprise MS-2225

In January of this year, FLEETWOOD MAC released their HEROES ARE HARD TO FIND album and the title cut hit top ten throughout the nation. This was the first time, since the group was formed in 1967 that the MAC had had such a record and the group members feared disaster might strike as they had seen how big promotions and hit singles had been the ruin of other groups. (SEAHAWK: Feb. 27, 1975.)

With a hit single behind them, Fleetwood Mac must have felt that they had a standard to live up to and the new album proves they have more than surpassed this standard.

Once again the Mac have changed group members with Mick Fleetwood and John and Christine McVie being the only members left from the HEROES album. Additions to the group are Lindsey Buckingham, on guitar and vocals, and Stevie Nicks, on vocals, giving the group its second female vocalist.

The sound on the albums is that of the country-rock flavor that has become more popular these days by groups such as THE EAGLES. The Mac, however, have two advantages over groups like the Eagles. First, they are English and have a blues background which is incorporated in their music. Second, they now have three vocalist, lead by Christine McVie, who appear to have the ability to make anything sound good.

"Monday Morning" opens the album and is written and sung by one of the new members of the group, Lindsey Buckingham. The song is similar to what is on the HEROES album.

Also on this side are two very good songs by Christine McVie, entitled "Warm Ways" (which is the single presently out) and "Over My Head." The latter of these is very well performed as well as containing good music and lyrics.

You can take me to paradise
And then again you can be cold as ice
I'm over my head
But it sure feels nice.

Side two opens with the best cut off the album, called "Say You Love Me". McVie sings on this one also, but the main attraction of the song is the banjo part. The song is excellent in that the banjo and McVie's vocals produce a very good sound. If any song on the album has a chance to become a hit single, this is it.

Another cut worth mentioning on this side is 'Landslide.' The song is written and sung by the other new member of the group, Stevie Nicks. Although Stevie's vocals are not as strong as Christine's, she does perform her own material very effectively. Miss Nicks adds much to the album and with hopes she will remain with the group for some time.

This album should be liked by everyone. It has enough of a country sound to be appreciated by Americans who are intetested in that scene, and it has enough rock sound to be accepted by those people also. FLEETWOOD MAC is a group whose roots branch back into the 60's. With this album, the roots grow even deeper. Till then, ROCK-OUT.

Manfred Mann's Earth Band

NIGHTINGALES & BOMBERS
Warner Bros. BS-2877

Although I have always liked Manfred Mann, I was very disappointed in the GOOD EARTH LP put out last year. Now that NIGHTINGALES AND BOMBERS has been released, I feel they have improved but still have a long way to go.

The main fault I have with the album is the amount of instrumentals on it. GOOD EARTH had the tendency to contain long songs with Mann improvising to the point of boredom. Now he has given way to the other members of the group and cut down on the time of the songs, yet almost every other song is an instrumental.

That is not saying the instrumentals are bad because they are musical, quite good and well performed. First time I listened to the LP I noticed how Mann had shared the spotlight with other members of the group where on THE GOOD EARTH album it sounded as if Mann had just discovered a Synthesizer.

The vocal cuts on the LP are excellent. "Spirits In The Night" is the best cut on the album and really shocked me in that Mannfred Mann had done a song of this type.

The song is basically about the 50's as a group of people go out to "the lake" on a Saturday night to get drunk and play around with "Crazy Janey". The lyrics are really great as you can almost imagine yourself at Greenfield Lake in the mid-50's. You sit there drinking wine as you watch Crazy Janey flutter from guy to guy only to end up with you for the rest of the night. When this happens, your friends are mad because you are the one she chose and begin to wander off in their own directions. Janey soon has to be home so you all end the night messed up one way or the other.

"Time is Right" is also a very good cut. The song begins with Chris Slade on drums and is some of the best drum work I have heard for some time. Thought the lyrics are simple, the music is as good as any on the album.

I would not recommend the album for everyone because of all the instrumentals on the album. "Spirits in the Night" should be a single worth having and could easily make people interested in MANNFRED MANN again. Give it a listen any way, I could be wrong. Till then, ROCK-OUT.

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The Lady's Reward

by DOROTHY PARKER

Lady, lady, never start
Conversation toward your heart;
Keep your pretty words serene;
Never murmur what you mean.
Show yourself, by word and look,
Swift and shallow as a brook.
Be as cool and quick to go
As a drop of April snow;
Be as delicate and gay
As a cherry flower in May.
Lady, lady, never speak
Of the tears that burn your cheek-
She will never win him, whose
Words had shown she feared to lose.
Be you wise and never sad,
You will get your lovely lad.
Never serious be, nor true,
And your wish will come to you-
And if that makes you happy, kid,
You'll be the first it ever did.

Poetry Contest

Poems are now being accepted in the English Department for the University Poetry Contest. Each student may submit three poems by the deadline date, October 10.

This contest, organized by Atlantis, thew literary maga-Atlantis, the literary magazine sponsored by the English Department, and financed by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis is open to all UNC-W students.

All poems will be judged by a panel consisting of Dr. Marie Powles and Miss Carol Ellis of the English Department, and Miss Marjorie Smith, Star, News Editor.

Money prizes will be awarded-$50 for first place poem, $30 for second, $20 for third and two honorable mentions at $10. The prizes will be given at an awards presentation where the winning poems will be read.

Following the presentations, the North Carolina Junior Sorosis will hold a reception.

All students are encouraged to submit their poems to the contest and to Atlantis for publication.

Laubach Literary Workshop

Laubach literacy workshops-training volunteers in methods of teaching persons to read and write-will be conducted at the Wilmington Baptist Association Office at 610 South College Road, Sept. 15-19.

The workshops will begin on Monday at 9:00 a.m. and continue Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon with repeat sessions from 7:00 -9:30 p.m., conducted by Mrs. Gene Todd, approved Laubach tutor-trainer. Training volunteers is offered as a service to this community by the Wilmington Literacy Group in cooperation with the Literacy Missions Department of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, according to Paul Kesterson, Director of Missions for the Wilmington Association.

The Laubach method of teaching has gained increasing popularity nationally and locally, both in the community and public schools. Volunteers completing the 14 hour workshop will be trained in techniques for teaching English to nonreadding adults, including internationals, and will also be able to participate in tutorial programs in schools, churches and neighborhood centers.

To date, according to Mr. Kesterson, 237 volunteers have been trained in 13 workshops held previously, with the Wilmington area. He adds there is a great need currently for many more volunteers, and adults, high school seniors and college students interested in learning the Laubach method are invited to the workshops.

The workshop is free. Materals are sold at cost for approxmately $10.30. Campus Ministry has a few loan copies of these materials for interested students to share if they cannot afford the cost.

Interested persons are asked to call 799-1160, the Association Office, for more information. There is no charge for helping non-readers, and all information is kept confidential if desired, to spare anyone embarrassment.

NEEDED MEN AND WOMEN TO WORK WITH BOYS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 8-18 IN DISADVANTAGED AREAS OF NEW HANOVER, BRUNSWICK, AND PENDER COUNTIES.

IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT THE BOY SCOUT OFFICE 762-1821 OR COME BY TO SEE DICK CAMPBELL AT THE SCOUT OFFICE, 102 ORANGE STREET. THERE IS A SPECIAL NEED FOR VOLUNTEERS TO WORK WITH MENTALLY RETARDED BOYS, YOU CAN HELP AND ALSO RECEIVE SOME CREDIT TOWARDS GRADUATION.

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The "Love Affair" in Room 113

by DEBBIE LEWIS

It's not gossip, and it's not rumor. Then, it has got to be true fact. There is a love affair going on in the Student Affairs Office. The people involved have been caught in the act--how ghastly! Everyone should see for themselves! Go by there anytime to get the latest report because they can't control themselves. Can this be stopped?

There is a love affair, but it's a love affair with a job, not with people. Mrs. Claire Filion, secretary for the Deans of Students, and Mrs. Joyce Jackson, secretary for the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, stated exactly that. They say they're in love with their jobs. Both Ms. Filion and Ms. Jackson, who constantly are hard at work, always have a smile or a joke or a listening ear whenever needed. They are always the people that get all the bad stuff first.

There have been times when people used them as sounding boards without the best of language or as shoulders to cry on before they get to see the correct person to take care of their specific problem.

Ms. Filion has been at the University for six years. She is married and has one son, who is a student here at the University.

She works directly with Helena Cheek, Dean of Students and Ralph Parker, Dean of Students. She does typing of tests, running around the campus on errands and various other jobs. She is constantly in contact with students, helping in answering emergency calls for students, working with commencement, dormitory deposits, contracts and room assignments. Many find her doing a great deal of work just for the joy of it. "I enjoy it," she states, "the direct contact with the students makes my job a lot nicer."

(photo by charles myers)

(above) **You guessed it,** she's the boss, and she loves it. Even the boss can't get away with anything.

As for Ms. Jackson, she has worked for numerous bosses (looks like they're trying to get rid of her), is also married and has two stepchildren. She has worked for 8 years at the University, seven of which she has been involved in placement (full-time and part-time jobs.) For the past three years, she has worked for Dr. William M. Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. "I assist with Vice," she says, "and trying to keep Dr. Malloy straight." Ms. Jackson works with ID's, freshman orientation, student relations and an extreme amount of laughter teaching.

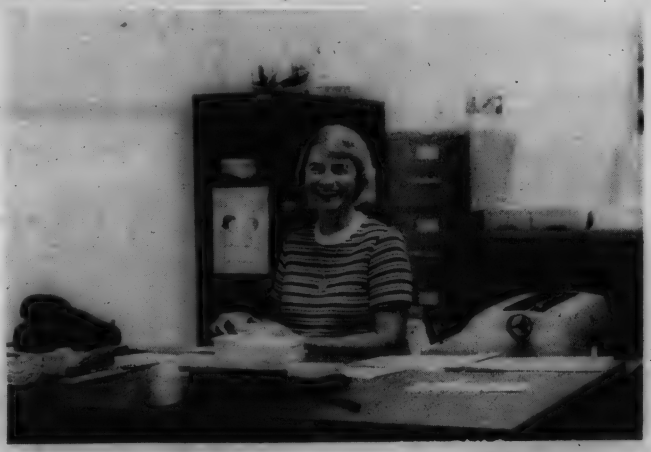
Ms. Jackson said, "I look forward to coming to work. It never gets dull or boring. I like mingling and meeting with the students. I think they're **great!**"

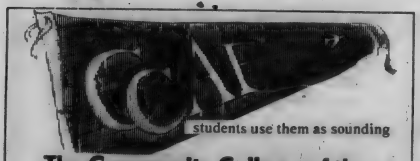
So you see there is a love affair in room 113. It goes on behind the Polaroid ID camera, when students are validating IDs, when someone's in trouble and needs help, or just in general conversation. It's a love affair with a job. A job that hides behind it two extraordinary people. People who care about the students and make the students care about them. It is very definite that Mrs. Claire Filion and Mrs. Joyce Jackson are an asset to UNC-Wilmington.

Mrs. Filion working seriously yet always ready to help if needed.(below)

(photo by charles myers)

Mrs. Jackson displays her best smile, always greeting the students with that southern-belle attitude. (photo by charles myers)




students use them as sounding

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seahawk

VOLUME XVIII no. 4 September 17, 1975 twelve pages

Senate Takes Head Out of Sand

On September 11, a meeting of the Fledgling Editor and the SGA Publicity committee chairman met in an attempt to resolve certain differences between them and rather than working against each other, work together for the benefit of the students.

The recent article regarding the SGA-Fledgling relationship contained a number of misconceptions. It has been learned that $10.00 is not automatically taken from a student's fees to pay for a yearbook. Rather, part of the fees, $12.00 per student per semester, goes to the SGA and they allocate a portion of it to the Fledgling at their discretion. Due to a lack of funds appropriated by last years administration the number of yearbooks ordered was reduced. Fourteen thousand five hundred dollars was requested for the 1975 Fledgling but only $12,000 was given to them.

Each year, the previous editor places a request for the next year's book. The 1974 Fledgling editor approached the finance committee, a group of senators designated to investigate and present a tentative allocation to the Senate, with a reqest for $10,000 to go to the '75 Fledgling. This sum was presented to the Senate who allocated $9,000. The 1975 Fledgling editor returned at a later date and requested another $4,500 of the finance committee. The finance committee suggested a sum of $3,000 to the Senate, who approved this allocation.

The SGA of 1974 suggested that the number of books be reduced in order to compensate for several hundred books left over from the previous year. The previous senate felt that these measures would allow the Fledgling to stay within their rather limited budget as well as cope with the distribution rate. However, they failed to realize the unexpected sharp increase in enrollment.

In the past the SGA has been rather alienated from the student body. This years Senate is receptive to the voice of the student. Please, learn who your representatives are and discuss with them how you would like this campus run and how you would like your money allocated. They need to know if students are concerned about a yearbook shortage occuring again. For Freshmen (or Freshpersons rather) elections are coming up. Please put someone in the Senate who will work for you. They need active people.

FACTS ABOUT MARAJUANA

Classification: Mild hallucinogen is possibly best classification. Also referred to in some respects as relaxant, appetite enhancer, etc. Actually, this drug may defy rigid classification completely.
Overdose potential: None.
Physical addiction: None.
Common methods of consumption: Smoked, occasionally ingested.
Common forms: Green leafy plant substance (marijuana). Solid brownish substance (hashish) which may vary from very hard to crumbly. Strenghts vary due largely to climatic influences on growth, as well as heredity.

The effects of cannabis intoxication are difficult to classify, having similarities to both tranquilizers and stimulants, and, in some cases the hallucinogens. The effects vary from person to person and batch to batch.

Small doses of the drug commonly produce pleasurable feelings of well being, gaicty, and talkativeness. Sudden attacks of hilarity are not uncommon in marijuana users. Many users claim a heightened sensitivity to color, sound and taste. Higher dosages may result in confusion, short-term memory impairment and drowsiness. These effects are transient.

The only two consistently appearing physiological symptoms of cannabis use are a reddening of the eyes and temporarily increased heart rate.

Unless further scientific research proves otherwise, which seems doubtful at this point, the greatest current danger of marijuana use is arrest and incarceration of the user. Most reputable authorities and many law enforcement officials agree that past reactions to what would seem to be a comparatively mild intoxicant were little short of hysterical. Marijuana's legal status is being re-evaluated and, hopefully, the new answers to the marijuana question will help to re-establish our lawmakers' credibility concerning other, more dangerous chemicals.

Since the lethal dose of marijuana is virtually unattainable, no substantiated deaths due to overdose have ever been reported. Neither is marijuana physically addictive, but, like any psychoactive substance, pot does have some potential for psychological dependence. For instance, a person who habitually uses marijuana in a social situation to help him be less inhibited, to help him talk and laugh freely-can become dependent on the drug in order to function in that situation, or changing the situation to one to which he is more adaptable, he may use the drug to enable him to cope with the present situation to avoid putting himself through the hassle and the pain of making a change. When a drug, any drug, begins to impose limitations, that drug is being abused.

High does taken by inexperienced persons may lead to impulsive behavior, anxiety, or panic, on extremely rare occasions. When this happens, all it usually takes is a little calm, warm, non-pushy protectiveness to put the person back onto secure ground again. More often, though, neophyte users have to practice for awhile before they even know when they're stoned.

Driving, of course, or operating any kind of potentially dangerous machinery is a foolish thing to attempt while under the influence of any psychoactive drug. It's one to play games with your own life, and quite another to risk to safety of other people. This holds true for all drugs which can alter perception or reflexes, from pot to liquor to antihistamines to acid.

Biology Department Offers Travel

The Department of Biology will sponsor a third biological expedition to a southern area of the world. Countries under consideration are Brazil, Chile and the Union of South Africa. Selection of the country to be visited will be determined by costs involved and by student interest. Enrollment is limited to majors in the biological sciences. Six semester hours may be earned.

Students may select research projects in vertebrate Zoology and in marine biology. Undergraduate and graduate students may participate. Faculty from UNC-W and North Carolina State University will participate.

Four students who participated in the 1974 expedition to ecuador presented the results of their studies at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences in April of 1975. The four presentations received high awards. It is anticipated that students participating in the 1975 Ecuadorian expedition will present the results of their investigations at the annual meeting of the NCAS to be held at UNC-W in April, 1976.

Interested students should contact Dr. Charles M. Fugler, 124 Marine Science Building, for details of the proposed trip and for academic prerequisites.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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EDITORIALS —

Cloud of Doubt

According to the article "Senate Takes Head Out of Sand",(see page 1) the blame for the yearbook shortage was appropriately given to the previous Student Senate. Now fellow students let me ask you how many of these senators are still with us?

Returnees to the Student Government include President Steve Hobbs, former Jr. Class Senator, Vice President Carol Moore, former Soph. Class Senator, along with Senators Rufus Butner, Lance Ferrell, Ricky Patton, Clay Fairley, Robert Jones, Gary Coburn, Gary Shipman, John Crawley, David Davis, Barbara McKay, among others which I might have neglected. Twelve! Count them! Twelve senators have once again managed to be rescated. How many of them received their yearbooks? These were among the ones who voted for a decrease in allocations to the 1975 Fledging and these are the ones that will be voting again on *your* 1976 Fledgling.

Will we wake up next year to find that ye olde yearbook has been short changed again? As it stands now the Fledgling's wings have been clipped even further back from the previous year. The '75 yearbook received $12.000 and the '76 yearbook only received $10. 000. So, we can once again expect an even greater shortage unless your senators are approached. Students do not have the right to vote at Student Government meetings but they do have the right to attend and pressure their elected representatives to vote the way *you* want!

I applaud the Senate for trying to smooth out their differences with the Fledgling.

Icheer the Senate for their stand to be more receptive to the voice of Joe P. Student. (Rah! Rah!) However with the Senates past history, there still remains a cloud of doubt.

The Gadfly:

I'm Just One Person

Socrates is remembered by most people as a wise man who was probably the Western world's first philosopher. What most people don't know is why Socrates snuffed himself with that well-known non-habit-forming cup of hemlock. The answer to that question may surprise you. Socrates died for an institution, the institution of government.

Nowadays the appeal of dying for institutions seems to have lost its luster. As a matter of fact, the word institution has all the pleasant connatations of such words as bad breath and body odor. Institutions are those vast gory never-never lands where triplicate forms flourish amid incomprehensible endless rules and regulations. Institutions are where everyone wears a gray suit with a tail attachment for the entrance. And, of course, an institution is where you go when you can't take institutions anymore.

So why should Socrates choose to die rather than go against the institution? It would seem that Socrates knew something a lot of people overlook today. Institutions are made up of people but institutions are not people, nor are people institutions. With this in mind let us look at some of the problems that beset us today in the realm of institutions.

Government is the biggie. Big Brother who watches over you via the FBI and the CIA. The Big Brother who falls on his face when faced with domestic economic woes, shortages and crime. The Big Brother who stuffed his mouth full of shoe in the Watergate business.

How true, but just one moment there friend before denouncing the "institution". Our concept or our institution of democracy never included bugging or stealing. The men who did these things hid themselves within "the system", but they weren't the system itself. Good honest men placed within the same framework could have helped rather than hindered the development of justice and individual rights.

So who is to blame for the failure of institutions if not the institutions themselves? The people within them, that's who. Don't forget to include yourself in that number. After all, when was the last time you voted or wrote your congressman or were active in local politics?

"But I'm just one person!" you say. Well, so is everyone else. In the United States, there are around 250 million "just one person"s. If you act and your friends act and everyone acts, then the institution works. That's what is supposed to happen.

But not today. Everyone today, it would seem, sees institutions as evil things that should produce goodies without such bad side effects as taxes and bureaucrats. It doesn't work that way. Out of nothing comes nothing.

An institution is only as good as people make it. It doesn't make itself. It can be a Frankenstein or a loyal servant. It is the people's choice. It's your choice.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As a senior who has attended this university for 3 1/2 years, policies and issues, some big and some little, have arisen from time to time that have affected us all. But nothing has ever been as important to each of us as misspent or misappropriated student funds. What is the policy making body of the UNC-w campus that has so recently been responsible for the shortage of funds for the yearbook staff? Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the SGA-your organization and mine.

According to Darlene Pearsall's article on the shortage, this will also be the case this year as well. I may get my yearbook-but only because I am a senior. What about you-a new freshman-or what about all you sophmores? Each one of you has as poor a chance as the juniors of receiving your yearbook next year. You pay for it, it seems to me since there is no way this $10 can be refunded or waivered to you the student, that you would want every penny used to benefit you as directly as possible.

If you want to voice an opinion-good. But, if you want action-something done-go to the SGA meetings and verbally oppose this. No other action will substitute.

In the past, SGA has been relatively free to run itself-there were no real checks and balances as far as student participation and feedback to the SGA. It's time to stand up to this inadequate method-particularly when it is your money that they appropriate-or misappropriate (as you will.)

I resent not getting what I pay for each semester. The power of collective bargaining has always been much more effective than a lone protester-I appeal to the student body. Talk about it-protest-only make your decision known.

D.C.W.

the seahawk

The seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
Leroy Oakley.....Ad Director
Paul Walker.....Ad Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Laura Rogers.....Typist
Neal Huntley.....Photographer
Darlene Pearsall.....columnist

Supportative Staff: Beth Hicks, Becky Young, Craig Parker, Duncan Dawkins, Charles Myers, David Summerlin, Jean Claire Welker, Sandy Williams, Mitchell Lloyd

the still point

Front Page "Porn"??

Recent front page articles about syphillis and gonorrhea prompted a variety of responses. The range included "I didn't realize that," and 'How do they know?' or "What will the members of the Board of Trustees say?," and "It's a sad day when that kind of filth appears on the front page of our college newspaper."

Strange how people think...or maybe don't think. Actually it's about time someone got the word about some of the excesses gushing forth from our society. The sad thing about the day articles such as the ones on alcohol, syphillis, gonorrhea (and maybe more to come) is that they weren't printed on the front page of "respectable" papers a long time ago. A lot of people get sucked in by the elusive siren-like quality of these various over-indulgences. Our public society plays the role of the three monkeys, seeing, hearing and speaking no evil; confusing the task of becoming involved with peoples' pain and agony as a wholesale endorsement of the cause.

But wait, before you are quick to jump on the bandwagon of these classic public and social evils. We have our little Gods we carry before ourselves which create other types of pain. Call Crisis Line and ask the kind of calls they get from all groups. Crises don't miss certain neighborhoods because of race, creed or economic status. One of Crisis Line's busiest times is Sunday morning--funny thing!

All the ministers (clergy and charity) are hard at work in their pews. The only phone that answers for help is Crisis Line.

Somewhere along the line we missed. We rub shoulders day after day and too often miss the pain that brushes us or we even deliberately walk out a different door or sit at a different table in the snack bar. There is a God who responded. There was a man from God who responded, yea, even sought out people with pain, not awaiting front page coverage. Once a woman merely touched the hem of his clothing and even with that slight encounter Jesus knew her need and responded. We relegate our responses too often to a position three paragraphs long under the Sylvia Porter column. "Porn" might be defined as topics about which we are not supposed to talk and when they are brought up we get so tied up in issues and legalities that we fail to see the people who are hurting and struggling. It is around some of this "pornography" (i.e. abortion, homosexuality, racism, rape, feelings, addiction, death, etc., etc.) that we discover many of the festering sores people carry around untreated because they are not really welcome to show them.

Be sensitive and respond, it's risky but it's part of life.

Vivan, Campus Minister

CLUB TID BITS

this space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!

A.P.O.

Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity on the UNC-W campus; it is a unique group of individuals striving to serve not only its brothers, but UNC-W and the Wilmington community as well. Past projects have included a rock-a-thon, see-saw-a-thon, raffles, bake sales and car washes to raise money for local charities, an Easter party foir underprivileged children and ushering services for UNC-W concerts. To its members, APO holds opportunities for leadership and friendship, as well as service. We can't offer a beer bust every weekend, but we can offer the chance for personal satisfaction and pride. APO is open to all men and women, regardless of race, creed or national origin. If you feel you would like to be a part of this fraternity, look for our posters announcing rush and attend. Or speak to any of our brothers, they'll be glad to tell you more about Alpha Phi Omega.

El Club de Espanol

The Spanish Club will meet Thursday, September 18 at 11:30 a.m. in Kenan 103. Everyone interested is invited to join. You will have a chance to meet students from several different Spanish-speaking countries. Nos vemos! (See you there!)

TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are still looking. If you are a prospective pledge and have not heard from us, find us, since we had so many to find and have not found all of you.

The Hell's Angels are coming!

Camping weekend in the beautiful mountains of North Carolina within the next month. Steve Shields lives in Burgaw. (Exclusive.) Pat Johnson is the fox on the run, and Woody is Wildfire.

Wayne Klander, Historian

TKE Little Sisters

The Little Sisters have been active in their rush which has proven to be very successful. A rush party held last Thursday for the sisters plus the rush with the brothers the weekend of September 4-6 yielded at least 15 interested girls. Good Work, Sisters, and Congratulations, New Girls. Rush is also still open for the Sisters. Just contact any of us. We'll be glad to talk with you!

Joanne Essay-Secretary

Fledgling

The Fledgling staff will have a meeting Wednesday, September 24 at 6:00 upstairs in the pub. It will provide a chance to meet the publishing company representative, study page designs, and discuss ideas for the '76 Fledgling. All interested students are urged to attend.

Math Club

The Math Club will be meeting the first Tuesday in every month at 11:30 a.m. in C127. Interested students are invited to attend.

Delta Upsilon

The brothers of Delta Upsilon have enjoyed meeting those of you who have come by to some of our recent rush functions. Rush isn't over yet and we would like to see you come by to Movie Night, September 18. We will supply the beverage and the popcorn, you just bring your Bod! Then, on Saturday night, September 20 come by and dance along with us to the music of "Twice". These guys (and a young lady) have proven themselves to be one of the outstanding groups in the Wilmington area. We'll have plenty of beer and you'll have a lot of fun. Hope to see you there and if you need a ride, feel free to call 799-1268.

Allen Sheneman
Chapter Relations Secretary

CUDA

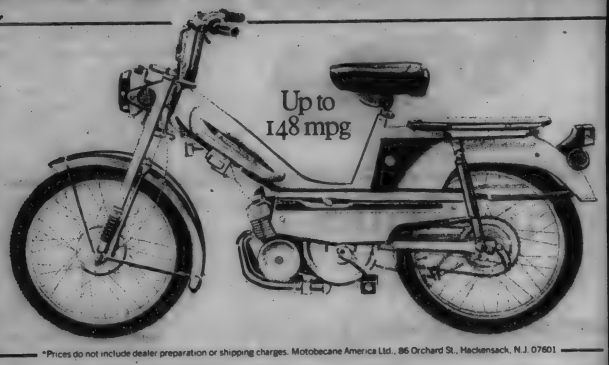
Now has the use of the 23' boat "Mako" owned by UNC-W. Plus the use of other UNC-W equipment.

All interested students are urged to attend the next organizational meeting of C.U.D.A. on Wednesday, September 17, 1975 at 7:00 in the Chemistry Building, Room 21. Find out about the club and its plans.

To whomever it may concern:

I, Greta Anita Lint, thank the person who came to my rescue just after my bike accident 2 weeks ago. Thank you.

How to get through 4 years of college on 37 gallons of gas



*Prices do not include dealer preparation or shipping charges. Motobecane America Ltd., 86 Orchard St., Hackensack, N.J. 07601

Get a Motobecane. It's not a motorcycle. It's a bicycle with a motor. Which means it's as easy to ride as an ordinary bicycle. Even easier. Let the motor take over and coast uphill as well as down.

A Motobecane gets up to 148 mpg. If you travel on campus about 5 miles a day, you'll breeze through college on 37 gallons of gas.

Your state legislators have made it very easy to own a Motobecane. So check one out. It's the smartest way to get through 4 years of college.

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Test drive one at:

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Entertainment

THE GROOVE TUBE

THE MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!

"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it!" —Minneapolis Tribune

"A smashing, triumphant satire." —Seattle Post Intelligencer

"Riotously, excruciatingly funny." —Milwaukee Sentinel

"Consistently hilarious and brilliant." —Baltimore Daily Record

"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." —Bruce Williamson—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

Warren to Perform

Howard Warren began his professional career in Central New York while attending college. Warren busied himself with summer stock, and after landing the role of the "Mute" in *FANTASTICKS*, he discovered the art of pantomine was more than walking in place and creating an imaginary wall. Through this self enlightenment, Warren began an intensive study in ballet, gymnastics, jazz and body movement.

After three years of devoted study, Warren was granted permission to teach to teach a two hour pantomime class by the chairman of Speech and Theatre in the State University of New York, College at Cortland.

Warren taught various pantomime classes for two years while he continued his own training and development program. Classes emphasized on muscular control and observation were conducted regularly until Warren introduced internal muscular control of his eyes.

In order to relieve his college expenses, Warren began performing assembly programs and pantomime workshops, until he ventured out of the Central New York area and began entertaining college audiences throughout New York and New Jersey. Warren is presently delighting audiences around the country during his extensive travels. He continues his never-ending pursuit for perfection in the art.

Howard Warren will be appearing in Kenan Auditorium on Thursday, September 25 at 8:00 p.m. Ya'll be there, ya hear!

The Patio

open 11:00 am - ...?

4714 College Dr. right beside UNC-W

Ladies' Night, Wednesday 9-10

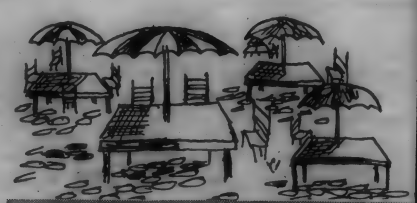
palm trees and umbrellas!

Hotdogs .45
Hamburgers .60
Cheeseburger .70
Submarines .85

Best Pizza in Town
9 in. $1.50
12 in. $2.25
extras $.25

Foosball

Lowest Prices!!



Hot Corned Beef $1.00
Smoked Sausage Sandwich .75
Hot Honeybun .30
Roast beef sandwiches 1.50
Rib-eye sandwiche 1.50
Ham & Cheese 1.25
Hot Pastrami 1.00

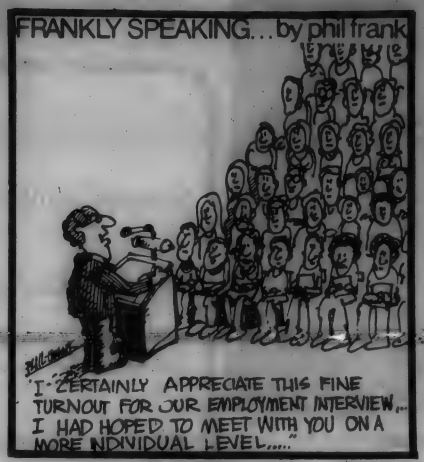
Music inside and out Shuffleboard

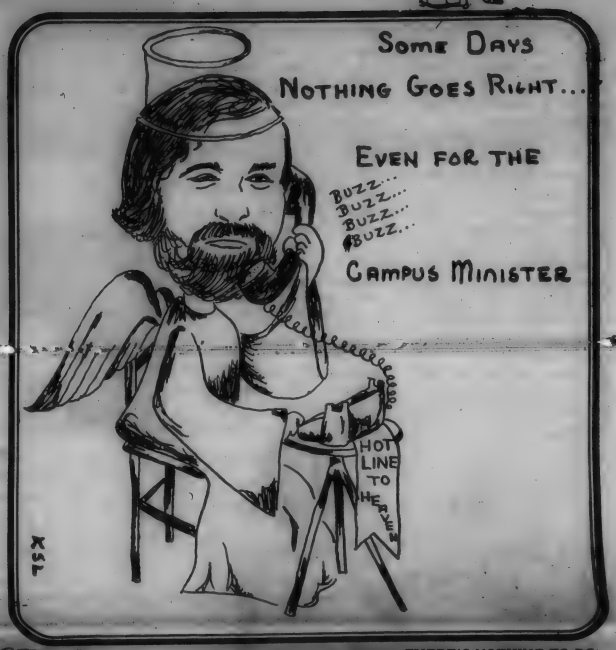
the Patio Inky

Color TV
UMBRELLAS!
PALM TREES
Pool tables

Coldest Beer In Town!!!
Guiness
San Miguel
Fosters Lager
Domestic on Draft:
Dark Miller
Bud
Schlitz
Michelob

POTPOURRI





The Cold Hard Facts About Syphirrhea

Over 99 per cent of the total population suffer from this dreaded disease.

1. How does it Spread (Quickly)

Sitting on a dirty toilet seat, kissing, holding hands, smoking the same cigarette (or joint), using the same toilet paper more than once, picking your nose.

2. The Germ
rectum Rottemus

3. The Symptoms

For both men and women...excessive itching of nose, sneezing or coughing, excessive doodling (during lecture), urinating immediately after getting up in the morning, inability to find a parking space, walking on the grass, drooling zits with two-day-old scabs. Men: Long Hair. Women: Flat Chestedness

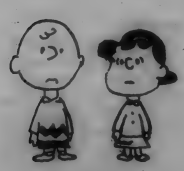
4. Consequences

If left untreated, baldness, insanity, toes falling off, teeth falling out, need glasses, Q.P.A. drop below 2.0. Women: Permanent hair on upper lip.

5. Cure

Dr. Crabites Crabcream
Vaseline Intensive Care

If you have over seven symptoms, you are eat up with it!



ANYONE

CAN GET SYPHIRRHEA

TV Starscreen by AZ KILGORE

ACROSS

1 Featured star's old show
5 Actor John
9 "---- and Gladys"
10 Featured star's show
13 He had a TV navy
14 Entertainer Marvin
17 "Who -- You Trust?"
18 Mr. Greene
19 Actor Wallach
20 TV's Mr. Marshall
21 Barbara played Jeannie
23 Lucy
26 "You Bet ---- Life"
27 Singer Campbell
28 Sheriff Taylor's son
29 Actress Bancroft
30 Remember Mr. Byrnes

DOWN

2 Robert or Alan
3 Peter or Owen
4 "-- Time for Sergeants"
5 Bandleader Milton
6 Actress Carol
7 Featured star
8 Mr. Cartwright
10 Pianist Fats
11 Mr. MacMurray
12 The late sinister Sidney
15 "-- the World Turns"
16 TV Tarzan
19 "Baretta's" Tom
22 The late Mr. Power
24 Fred or Woody
25 Actress Hope

answers, see page 12

FUN THINGS TO DO WHEN THERE'S NOTHING TO DO:

-Get fresh with a friend's big toe.

-Find a dozen new uses for petroleum jelly.

-Take a telephone survey to find out how many people sleep in the nude-then pay them a visit in the middle of the night.

-Write obscene letters to your representatives in Washington.

-See how much beer you can drink without going to the bathroom.

-Hide dope in the administration building and secretively inform the police.

-Donate one of your friends to a shark.

-Learn to speak English.

-Try to convince a small child that you're going to kidnap him.

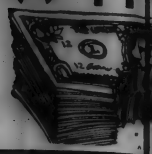
-Attend one of your classes naked and see how long it takes apathetic students to notice you.

By Darlene Pearsall

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS

When you say Budweiser., you've said it all!
J.W. Jackson Beverage Co.
Wilmington

STUDENT FEES: WH



Student Union

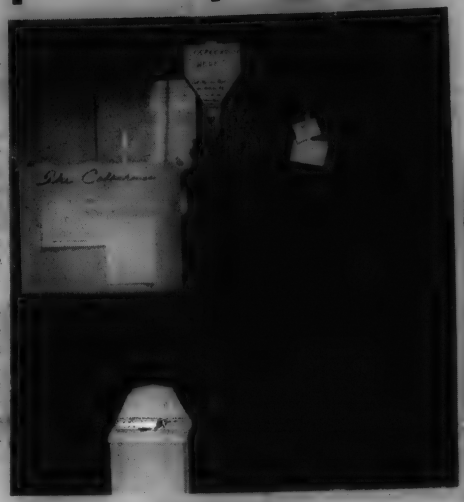
The Student Union receives $12.00 per person per semester out of ones student fees. Last year the Student Union received $60,300. This money pays for a variety of things benefitial to students.

The money goes toward the salary of Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, andthe salaries of the janitors. The appropriated money also goes toward the general maintenance of the Student Union Building.(PUB) paying for the utilities, revamping and recreation room. The Student Union Program Board(SUPB) also operates off this budget to bring to the campus new and innovative talents and last year they presented for the first time the successful Super Sunday.

The big expenditure last year went towards the upgrading of the electrical system.

Some of the money is set aside in a a reserve each year in case of emergencies or in case there are any additions made to the building. With the increase in student population there is a possibility that the present building will be too small and a larger one will have to be built.

This year a great deal of the money is going towards the remodeling of the old Seahawk office into a coffeehouse with a country barn atmosphere. The coffeehouse will offer a place to meet,eat, and talk after hours. The coffeehouse will also have live entertainment foryour enjoyment.



Intramurals

Intramurals are appropriated $1 per person per semester. This money goes towards the salary of the director of Intramurals, as well as the salaries for officals, who are UNC-W students. The money is also utilized to buy and maintain equipment, provide shower and locker help and pay for outside officials during the finals. All students are welcomed and entitled to participate.

Varsity Athletics

The state requires that portions of some salaries be paid from this money.

Insurance on each athlete is $19.90. Women's sports have been recently added with no increase in the fund.

Officials cost $100 a game.

Recruiting expenses are covered under the athletic fund.

It also covers team travel, meals, uniforms, supplies and field markings.

All students are admitted free to all athletic events.

A great portion of scholarship money is raised through the Seahawk Club.

STUDEN	
Varsity Athletics	
Physical Education Dep	
Intramurals	
Student Government	
General Academic Fee	
Registration Fee	
Student Health Service	
Student Union	
Total	

Student H

As a student at UNC-W taking five or more hours of courses you are provided general outpatient medical services at the Health Service Center. This article will help you in securing these services and will assure you the fastest possible medical attention should a medical emergency arise.

The Health Service Center is located in the main lobby of the dormitory. The Center is staffed by a Family Nurse Practitioner or Physician's Associate each weekday the University is open, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. The phone extension is 339. Every semester there is $11 of student fees allocated to the Student Health Service. This provides the students with a wide variety in health care.

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mine injury or illness, medication and supplies normally provided for patients as a part of an office visit are also covered by the agreement. Endoscopie procedures, medication and appliances not usually stocked in the general office of Wilmington Health Associates, prolonged courses of medication and impatient hospital expenses are not covered by the agreement.

The money, therefore, is used for salaries of nurse practitioners, equipment for the Health Center, care for the students, supplies, etc.

So for this small amount of money that each student pays, each student is provided (if used) with excellent health care.

Student Government

COMMITTEES	REQUESTED	ALLOCATED
Atlantis	$ 5,000	$ 1,500
Fledgling	15,000	10,000
Seahawk	8,840	8,240
University Lecture Series	800	500
Debate Team	2,600	2,000
Film Lecture	13,287.95	11,000
University Theatre	2,500	1,000
Video Tape	3,250	2,750
University Choir	2,000	2,000
Radio Station	2,000	500
Concert Committee	12,500	7,500
Dance Committee	4,500	3,000
N.C.S.L.	00	1,300
N.E.C.	625	615
S.G.A. Office/Salary	1,600	2,000
Student Directory		600
Student Handbook		600
Total Allocation		$55,105
Contingency Fund		895
Projected Revenue for 1975-76		$56,000

General Academic Fee & Registration fee

In a conference with Mr. Bob Walton,Comptroller, it was discovered that your general academic fees of $5.00 per semester and your registration fee of $7.50 per semester goes to the state of North Carolina although it never leaves the campus. This money is utilized to reduce appropriations that the state gives for our education. There is no specific place where the money goes. In general, it goes towards the salaries of the administrators, professors, and staff as well as paying for the upkeep of the buildings and the campus grounds.

Physical Education department

The greatest portion of this money is funneled into two areas.

1. Salaries-State law does not permit the use of state funds to be used to pay for people to give services to students. This includes people such as basket room attendants.

2. Gym Uniforms-The purchase and maintenance of uniforms as well as their cleaning and the washing machines and dryers used.

This money is also used for the maintenance of fields. The construction of nine tennis courts on campus. Subsidization of intramurals.

Paying an attendant to keep the gym open on Sundays. Maintenance and replacement of equipment.

SEAHAWK SPORTS

SPORTS September 17, 1975 Page Eight

Kneeling: Jim Knapp, Rex Whaley, Elleen Sternberger, Eddie Ellis, Steve Martin, Coach Warner
Standing: Don Horn, Jackie Allen, Clark Butler, Wayne Barbee, Neal Kernodle, Al King, Jan Story

Cross Country Makes Debut on Campus

The first varsity Cross Country Team at UNC-W held their first practice last week with *fifteen "Harriers" answering the call of Coach Dave Warner.*

Interest was shown last year in the intramural Cross Country run and from this group are: Eddie Ellis, Neil Kernodle, Jim Knapp, Phill Lambert, Jan Storey, Wayne Barbee and Rex Whaley. Jim Coley won the intramural run last year and is expected to join the squad shortly. Newcomers are Jackie Allen, Don Horn, Al King, Steve Martin and Clark Butler. The addition of Eileen Sternberger, the first girl to join the harriers met full approval of the team.

Meets are over a five mile course which is the NCAA regulation distance. The X-Country runners are scheduled to meet Pembroke, Cambell, Methodist and St. Andrews this year with the NAIA District 29 meet concluding the season in mid-November.

Coach Warner expressed pleasure at the large turn-out and has had the harriers practicing every afternoon over distances from 3 to 10 miles.

Runners who enjoy competition and endurance running may still join the team.

INTRAMURALS

by Linda Funderburk

Intramurals get underway this week with the beginning of the flag football season Monday. Game results and standings will be published weekly.

Soccer, a new addition to the intramural program will begin October 8 with rosters being due October 6. Other team sports on the agenda for this year are basketball, volleyball, and softball.

For those individuals who prefere to take home all the glory themselves we have: golf, free throw shooting (which was won by a female last year, ladies), archery, badmitton, tennis, ping-pong, and billiards.

Every student should be able to pick an activity in which he or she can excell. Maybe you won't win the trophy, but for sure you will meet a new friend or two.

For further information contact Mr. Dave Warner in H-206

SEAHAWKS CAPTURE TOURNAMENT TITLE

For the second year in a row the UNC-W soccer team won the Pembroke Invitational Soccer Tournament.

Coach Calvin Lane was delighted with the performance of the team. "Everyone played well and had an outstanding tournament. We placed five players on the all-tournament team and I felt others could easily have been voted the honor."

All-Tournament players are Carlos Escobar, Nino Fleri, Vince Lindenschmidt, Gene Borowski, and Tim Willette. Lane commented that Lindy (Vince Lindenschmidt) had a solid tournament at both halfback and fullback.

In the opening game, the Seahawks got off to a bit of a sluggish start against the College of Charleston. Although they won the match by a score of 4 to 3 Lane felt that, "We did not play our best."

UNC-W drew first blood when Escobar scored on a heas shot on a cross by David Kovack. The College of Charleston came back to tie it up at 1-1 at halftime.

In the second half Borowski scored on a corner kick but once again Charleston tied the score. UNC-W took the lead for good when Fleri scored with an assist from Gonzalo Rada and Escobar scored with an assist from Fleri.

Charleston added a goal with 25 minutes left in the game for the final score.

On Saturday UNC-W met Pembroke State University for the championship. Pembroke had reached the finals by defeating Methodist College 4-3.

"Unlike the day before, we were ready to play and the outcome was never in doubt," Lane said. The Seahawks had 26 shots on goal while the Braves were limited to 2.

The Hawks got off to a fast start when Fleri scored and followed with an assist to Escobar to make it 2-0 at the half.

Two quick scores at the beginning of the second half by Escobar, with assists by Linderschmidt and David Wychel broke open the game. Fleri and Borowski closed out the scoring with assists by Escobar and Rada.

Lane cited the aggressive fullback play of Rick Hayes, Tom Buffington, Mark Willette, Joe Camarano, and W. K. Gaylor as a key to the Hawk attack.

"Our attack was quick and decisive with excellent on touch passing," Lane summarized.

The Seahawks traveled to N.C. State Tuesday and open a N.C. State Tuesday and open at home Friday at 4:00 against the pirates of East Carolina University.

Coach Lane hopes that people will come out and support the team. They are looking forward to playing at home and it would be good to know that the student body is behind them.

30

NAIA District 29 Player of the week Carlos Escobar, a senior Business Administration major has been named District 29 Player of the week for his outstanding performance in the Pembroke Invitational Soccer Tournament. Escobar had five goals and one assist.

Player of the Week

Carlos Escobar, a senior Business Administration major has been named District 29 Player of the week for his outstanding performance in the Pembroke Invitational Soccer Tournament. Escobar had five goals and one assist.

gitane Falcon

TWO WHEELER DEALER

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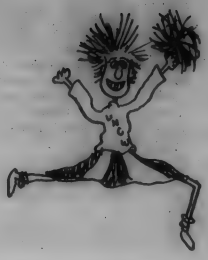
HAVE YA GOT THE SPIRIT!



Dear Student Body,

The Physical Education Major's Club wants to make everyone aware of the majors' project this year. We are trying to organize a "Spirit Club". Our theme this year is "Spirit of Sports For 1975-76"

Last year, all intercollegiate sports ended with a winning season. The soccer team won the district tournament, the women's volleyball team won the state B championship and the baseball team went to the nationals!! Also a member of the golf team won the districts and went to the nationals!

"The Physical Education Majors feel that these teams did not receive enough support by the student body!

we are going to do something about the need for the support in athletics! We need your help.

Here are some of the ideas for the "Spirit Club":

1. All students and faculty members may participate.
2. The "Spirit Club" will be active throughout all sports events-Men-Women's Tennis, Soccer, Women's Volleyball, Men-Women's Basketball, Golf, Baseball, and Cross-Country Teams.
3. Begin now in organizing for the nearing sports events.
4. Organize a "Spirit Band" to accompany the club. Anyone interested who plays any instrument is welcome.
5. Charter buses to away events for out-of-town games.
6. Spirit Posters, Ribbons, etc., will be only a part of the support given to the teams.

All club presidents, fraternity Presidents, Faculty members, student government representatives and other organizations please announce this at your next meeting.

Any ideas and help will be greatly appreciated!! For further information contact Debbie Kelso in the Physical Education Department.

Sincerely,
Debbie Kelso
Physical Education Major's Club President

the archers are coming

Monday October 6th

TIM & STEVE ARCHER

The Truth, the Light, the Way

Fellow Students,

I want to share with you my new life. Everything that I say comes from my heart. I am being honest with you, I know some of you will reject what I will say, some of you may call me crazy, laugh, call me a fanatic, but whatever you call me I love you, for I can do no less than what JESUS did for you and me. People laughed at Him, cursed Him, called Him crazy and finally to destroy this man JESUS they nailed His body to a cross to die, and on that cross He carried the sins of the world but loved just the same. When JESUS gave His life He didn't just give half of it; He gave all of it. You see, He died because the field of battle between God and Satan is the human soul. It is in the soul that the battle rages every moment of life. So to be clothed with JESUS CHRIST, it is necessary to die to oneself.

"It was like this when I was a child. I spoke and thought and reasoned as a child does. But when I became a man my thoughts grew far beyond these of my childhood, and now I have put away the childish things. In the same way, we can see and understand only a little about God, as if we were peering at His reflection in a pool to mirror; but someday we are going to see Him in His completeness, face to face. Now all that I know is hazy and blurred, then I will see everything clearly, just as clearly as God sees into my heart right now." (I Corth. 13:11-12) I have only been in this new life 6 months but I wouldn't go back for love or money, a team of wild horses couldn't drag me down, why backtrack when I am on to something. I know a lot of you want to live you lives in your way, but what do you do when you have seen all you've wanted to see? Done all you wanted to do? Tried things you've wanted to try? Where do you go then, my friend?

It took three years before I opened the door. You see, He loves you so much that it's beyond man's understanding, and He stands at your door knocking until you let Him in. I look back on life and I can see open the door, but yet JESUS still [illegible] I can because I wanted to live my life in my way. I didn't want to know the truth. I was afraid of it. But now I find it when I open my door. JESUS said, "I am the truth, the light, and the way" and I have found Him everything He claims to be. Because He loves us, we have a choice to live as we wish. I found only light in Jesus; there is no darkness at all. I have faults. I will fall, and stumble because I am a sinner but because of JESUS I can live and be forgiven. Because of JESUS I can pick myself up and keep on growing. Growing in JESUS is an on-going process. I won't tell you following JESUS is easy for it is a narrow road and at times our Lord makes you feel the burden of the cross. This burden seems unbearable to you. But you carry it for the Lord extends His hands and gives you strength.

Because JESUS loves me I am able to love you, because He forgives me, I am able to forgive you, because He understands me, I am able to understand you, because He died for me, I am able to die for you.

My friends, don't take my word for it, or a minister's, or a friend's, seek the source yourself. Go to JESUS who holds his arms out to you, foir holds his arms out to you, for someday it may be too late and you will say I should have *come sooner, how could I have been so blind?*

Love in Christ,
Karen Frekebes

Group Opportunities Offered

The Counseling and Testing Center will offer students again this year opportunities for personal growth through group participation. Group topics for the fall semester are: decision-making skills; communication skills; study skills; and values clarification. The purpose of the decision-making group will be to provide students with an opportunity to learn more about themselves and others by helping them learn how to develop and apply decision-making skills. Choices of major and career are but two of the many typical and real-life situations considered through short readings, discussions, role-plays, and simulations.

The purpose of the communication group will be to focus on the verbal communication process in an attempt to increase group members interpersonal skills. Consideration will be given to both the listening and message sending skills, as well as to the feelings and effect connected with the process. The format will be largely discussion, demonstration and practice of situations relevant to participants.

Study skills and communication skills groups will be announced later.

Groups will meet in Room 202, Administration Building. Organizational meetings for the groups will be:

Decision-making skills Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2:30-4:00 P.M.

Communication Skills Thursday, Sept. 17, 2:30-4:30

Study Skills announced later

Value Clarification announced later

Drs. Newton and Slager, leaders of the groups, will be happy to answer questions or give additional information about the groups. They can be reached at the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 217, Administration Building or by telephone, extension 242.

V.A. Benefits and Opportunities

The Office of Veteran Affairs at UNC-W would like to welcome all returning and new students to our campus. We wish you much success in your academic as well as social endeavors. We exist to provide educational assistance, peer and professional counseling, remedial services, tutorial services, and to coordinate existing campus services to best serve the needs of the veteran students.

We would like to invite all veterans and dependents receiving V.A. educational assistance to join the Veterans Association here on campus. The date and time of their meetings will be placed on various bulletin boards around campus.

Those veterans who received tuition deferments through the OVA are requested to please bring a copy of their receipt of payment by the OVA on the date payment is due. The OVA would like to stress the fact that any change in ones credit hour load must be reported to the OVA. Any deviation in this procedure will result in an overpayment by the VA and possible complications in receiving your VA educational benefits.

The Tutorial Assistance offered by the V.A. has been increased to a maximum of $60 per month. If you are having difficulty in any subject area please utilize this service. It is not counted against your basic entitlement. To utilize Tutorial Assistance one must: (1) acquire a statement from OVA to your instructor stating your need for tutorial assistance, (2) come by the OVA for the necessary forms and a listing of persons qualified to tutor in various subject areas, (3) if you have an individual in mind to tutor you who is not on the OVA listing, make sure he is certified to be a tutor by the department chairman in that subject area.

The Office of Veteran Affairs is located in the Alderman Building Room 109. Please feel free to come by during the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. For the convenience of night students the OVA will remain open from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month beginning September 24, 1975.

Toads to Trash

Have you walked through the nature trail this year?

As usual I was met by the buzzing of dragonflies and an occasional toad hopping across the path. The bright purples and yellows of flowers were cushioned by the soft whites and greens of ferns. The brightness of the day was matched by the solitary song of a near-by bird.

If you do not know of hte existence of the nature trail, you probably haven't enjoyed the pleasures of walking through the woods, refreshed by its beauty after a long day of classes and labs.

It was at this time that the bridge over the creek came in view along with assorted garbage ranging from paper cups to a Roses' bag. Looking across the bridge my eyes were jolted by a fence that ran as far as I could see either way. A strong dread ran through me as I saw this barrier cutting off the passage to the Memorial Wildflower Garden and the pond. Walking back to the dam in more or less a daze, I could only think, why?

Later I found out the fence was put up to stop people who rode motorcycles and minibikes through the nature trail. It seems a high price to pay for the inconsiderate few. These few are more than likely the same few who left their fingerprints along the way in the form of garbage and bike tracks. Surely no one who gains joy and peace of mind from the quiet walk on the nature trail would leave such a fingerprint. Meanwhile, I suppose, the folks who love the nature trail will have to bend their backs to pick up those of the others to keep the trail unspoiled.

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Act as a resource person to share a skill or interest (crafts, music, drama, etc..) with a small group of children.

Instruct small groups of 4-H club members in either archery or photography. May lead to contests and competition.

Assist with maintenance, simple repairs, carpentry, painting.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

C.S.U.

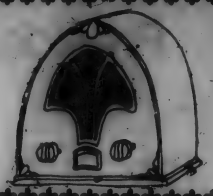
Students from all Christian groups (Protestant, Catholic, and otherwise) are invited to a general meeting to investigate the feasibility of forming a C.S.U. at UNC-W.

Some of the purposes would be to coordinate religious activities on campus, give input to United Christian Campus Ministry, sponsor activities and examine the implications of being a Christian in an academic setting.

This kind of effort can only truly be successful if there is representation from a broad range of groups: Roman, Greek, Baptist, pentecostal, non-denominational, Episcopal, Methodist, etc., etc., etc.

TIME AND PLACE:
ROOM 103 KENAN
BUILDING - 11:30 Thursday
September 18

SEASONGS "75"



BY: JW

FRANK ZAPPA and the MOTHERS OF INVENTION ONE SIZE FITS ALL Discreet DS 2216

The Mothers Of Invention on the We're Only In It For The Money album

THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION

I have defended and been a fan of FRANK ZAPPA & THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION since they put out their first album, FREAK OUT! in 1966. At times people called me a nut for doing so, and at times I admit I felt like a nut, but now, with the new album out, I can look back and say: "See, I told ya'so!"

They have so much music history it would be impossible to put it all in one page so I will try to just hit the high spots (if I can even do that). They first appeared in California in 1966 with their album, FREAK OUT, and that is exactly what it did to many people. Best said by the late Lillian Roxon': "It (the album) grew on the public like an evil fungus. FREAK OUT was not just social and musical satire. It was the first rock album produced as if it were a single piece of music. (It was a full year before the Beatles made this concept commercially acceptable with SERGEANT PEPPER.)

THE MOTHERS were "ugly players..., ugly music, ugly lyrics, ugly gestures, and ugly noises."

In 1967 the second album, ABSOLUTELY FREE, was released and contained the classic "Brown Shoes Don't Make It." The album was directed af the American public and did nothing but tell what a shit American society was. It almost went as far as to say that you, as the buyer, were a shit for buying such a L.P.

1968 saw the release of WE'RE ONLY IN IT FOR THE MONEY, another social satire album. THE MOTHERS hit back that same year with another first as their CRUISING WITH RUBEN AND THE JETS was released. The album was a first in that it was nostalgic of the pre-Beatles era. Roxon again comes up with the true meaning as she states: "The idea is to destroy the top-forty concept of radio, and ease the listener into 'serious' music."

The album had one single, "Jelly Roll Gum Drop", to make radio, only to be taken off when it was discovered that RUBEN AND THE JETS were in reality THE MOTHERS.

ZAPPA then eased into his serious music with the UNCLE MEAT album in 1969. The album was put out to earn money to produce a movie by the same name, which was never made. It was totally obscene and taken out of stores in many areas of the country.

Following this was the release of several musical albums including WEASEL RIPPED MY FLESH and BURNT WEENY SANDWICH. These were considered too serious for many people and it appeared that THE MOTHERS were on their way out (if they had ever been in).

Then Zappa pulled through again with one of the most off-the-wall ideas he had produced up to that time. It was 1971 when the movie and soundtrack to "200 MOTELS" were released and hit America by storm.

This was a hint to what the modern MOTHERS would be all about. They had given America all the straight-forward satire it could take and, besides, you cannot keep on selling albums if the public is mad at you.

OVER-NITE SENSATION and APOSTROPHE are the two albums before this new one and prove ZAPPA & THE MOTHERS have learned to be good and ugly at the same time. The best example of this is "Don't Eat the Yellow Snow", from APOSTROPHE, which even made local air play. (And we all know where yellow snow comes from.)

Before going into ONE SIZE FITS ALL, I think it is important for you to know ZAPPA is a true musical genious. He has been very ahead of his time in the techniques used in rock music since the band was formed and hit a high plateau with the UNCLE MEAT album, when he developed and used many taped tracks at once (often as many as 40 or more at one time).

By this, I think you can get the idea of how complicated some of the Mothers' albums are.

ONE SIZE FITS ALL is THE MOTHERS' most advanced album in that ZAPPA has finally made his very complex compositions sound as if they were done, with no trouble at all, in one take. That is the whole beauty of the album.

It is also important to know that all cuts are lyrical, fit for air play, where before it was obvious air play was the last thing expected. (How many groups did you know of in the 60's who put f--k in almost every song?)

"Inca Roads" opens the album with a very good example of how ZAPPA has tamed his wildly complex compositions. It contains a very interesting bridge between the lyrics, which contains Zappa's well-worked personal guitar style. The orchestration is comparable to any of the MOTHERS best and the lyrics are good as spaceships in the Andes shoot in and out between them.

The real rocker and single from the album follows with "Can't Afford NO Shoes". It is all about Recession, Depression and could be Zappa's way of saying: Look, buy this album, I need the money, too.

"Sofa No. 1" follows and is the most beautifully done instrumental I have heard on a MOTHER's album. When played loud, SOFA is so sturdy you could sit in it. Background orchestration is held down to a minimum giving each member on the song a good chance to be heard.

Going on the side two, we find a very good cut entitled "Florentine Pogen." Background vocals remind me of the stuff on the early Mother's albums, though not as gross.

It is really nice the way the lyrics melt into the music. By reading the first two verses, you can almost imagine how the song sounds:

She was the daughter of a wealthy
Florentine Pogan
Read 'em 'n weep
Was her adjustable slogan

(continued on page 12)

One Size Fits All

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President Steve Hobbs 'just plain folk'

"I hereby affirm that I will uphold the honor, integrity, and reputation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and that I will fulfill to the best of my ability all duties imcumbent upon me as an officer of the Student Government Association."

Each year, one man or woman is elected by the student body of UNC-W to fulfill the duties of the President of the Student Government Association here at UNC-W. Last February, a man named Steve Hobbs was elected to this post.

Along with his academic requirements, there are many things expected of him. A few of the things that Steve is responsible for are: To appoint chairmen for standing committees. For this he needs a two-thirds majority vote by the Student Senate. To address and make recommendations to the Student Senate, provided he notifies Carol Moore, the Vice-President of the SGA and Speaker of the Student Senate. He also represents the SGA of UNC-W at the North Carolina Association of Student Governments. The NCASG is an organization of 16 STudent Body Presidents from 16 branches of consolidated Universities. They meet once a month at UNC-Chapel Hill with William C. Friday, the President of UNC Board of Governors and the General Administration concerning needs of students attending state funded universities.

Steve will attend one of these meetings this weekend and another the first weekend in October. He is a member of the UNC-W Board of Trustees and the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees. He is also a member of several faculty committees.

Steve extends his appreciation to the Business Club who recently sponsored the Used Book Sale. He hopes that it was successful, not only for the Business Club, but for the whole student body. He looks forward to next semester when once again, they will sponsor the used book sale since it enables students (including Steve!) to buy books at a cheaper price.

Steve says he personallly encourages all interested freshmen to run in the upcoming election.

You may not know it but Steve Hobbs is really 'just plain folk' like the rest of us. He goes to concerts, dances, ... and flirts just as much as we do. He's really not such a bad guy and all you have to do to find that out is to talk with him some time. If you want to meet Steve you can usually find him in his office, or maybe in one of his classes, or in Linda Moore's office or... You might be able to catch up with him, well, someday.

Janie Honeycutt

SENATE MINUTES

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order by Carol Moore on September 9 at 11:30.

Lance Ferrell gave the invocation.

The minutes were read.

Kevin Beard reported for the Publicity Committee. A letter was drawn up by the Publicity Committere in answer to the September 4 article in the Seahawk which blamed the S.G.A. for lack of enough yearbooks.

Ricky patton made a motion to send the letter drawn up by the Publicity Committee to the Seahawk. The motion was seconded and discussion followed. Carol Rains called for previous question. The motion passed.

Bobby Keran volunteered to serve as Chairman of the Footsball Committee.

Ricky Patton made a motion to get a new coin mechanism for the footsball machine and to set up a fund for repairs on the machine.

Haddon Clark moved to table the motion. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Gary Coburn announced that all questions for the campus survey must be in by Thursday.

Lance Ferrell resigned as Senior Senator. He said he did not have enough credit hours to be classified as a Senior.

A motion was made for adjournment. The motion was seconded and passed.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon Davis

"Economic Sqeeze on Education"

The National Education Association held it's third "Critical Issue Conference" on July 3 and 4-and one of the professors of UNC-W Education Department, Dr. Harold Hulon was able to attend this annual conference.

The theme of the conference this year centered around the Economic Squeeze on Education. As an added feature, seminars were held in order to plan and establish strategy-on problem solving and to be carried out on an individual basis.

The object of this Critical Issues Conference was to expose and resolve, through these strategy seminars, educational neglect of children (including Chicanos, migrant children, females, handicapped and First Americans.)

Congresswoman Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts spoke on the Equal Rights Amendment presumably pertaining to the female population of school age children. Also discussed were the pros and cons of exceptional children being removed from the mainstream of academic activity. Integration-it was pointed out-must begin with re-education of teacher attitudes.

Possibly the highlight of the conference was the experimental seminar on LOVE FOR CHILDREN, conducted by entertainers and humanitarian Danny Kaye. He was assisted by the 60-voice International Children's Choir (who range in ages from 4-16). His message was gentle but firm: "Educators are responsible for how our education will be reflected in the next 25-50 or 100 years. It is a heavy responsibility." But always he spoke of LOVE and children-not just a teacher coping with rules.

All in all, the conference was a tremendous success from which one cannot help but return with enthusiasm, to try out new ideas and strive for changes within the educational system.

Paula Williamson
SNCAE Publicity Chairperson

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ZAPPA

AND THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION

(from page 11)

She was a debutante daisy
With a color-note organ
Deep in the street
She drove a '59 Morgan

"San Ber'dino" is also on this side and is a little of everything the group is doing these days. It is quite a heavy cut and contains every member in the group in heavy action.

Ending the album we have "Sofa No. 2". This version has the same music as "No. 1" but also has lyrics. Printed in English and sang in German, the song is just another effective trick of Zappa's.

I think that if you do not like the MOTHERS you will like this album anyway. It contains some excellent material and holds the attention of the listener. ZAPPA AND THE MOTHERS are at their tops, and that is saying a lot. Till then, ROCK-OUT.

seahawk

VOLUME XVIII no. 5 · September 24, 1975 · twelve pages

Traffic Improvements at UNC-W

by Ray Warren

Traffic is a problem. That is no secret to most of us. With the tremendous increase in enrollment this year, getting around in an automobile has become a minor hassle. To alleviate the present congested and often dangerous situation, several projects will soon be undertaken by the University and the state of North Carolina.

At present, access to the campus is limited solely to N.C. highway 132. In the past few years, as the univeristy has grown, development along the highway has greatly increased. Responding to the overcrowded situation, the State Department of Transportation will soon begin a project to widen the portion of the road from K-Mart to the highway 17 (Market Street) bridge. The construction of two additional lanes will take about two years. In the meantime, students will be aided by the addition of a stoplight at the Riegal Road (south) entrance to the campus.

Another major improvement will be the construction of two alternate entrances to the campus. Pending a proper appropriation of funds from the state, the univerisity has plans for the construction of two short access roads leading into the back of the school. One of the planned roads will be constructed from the Dorm parking lot to Rose Avenue in the Winter Park neighborhood. This will facilitate easy entrance to the campus from Wrightsville Avenue. The other project is an extension of Street F, which passes behing the Education Building (King Hall). The extension will carry Street F across Randall Drive near the Marine Science building to a connecting point with College Acres Drive.

photo by huntley

Recognizing the importance of bicycles as a means of transportation, the university has formulated plans for several bicycle paths. One of the proposed paths will allow bikers to travel from the residence hall to the newly created extension of street F. This will allow much easier movement from the dorm to the Marine Science Building. Another path will carry bikers along the athletic field side of Riegal Drive to the tennis courts. The third proposed path will be constructed from the entrance to the Stone's Throw community to Riegal Drive along highway 132.

Student parking will remain a problem. A possible solution to the problem is being considered in the form of a request to students living in the dorm to park only in the dorm lot and not to drive to classes before 3:00 p.m.

The completion of the planned traffic improvements should mean better access to the campus for everyone. Much of the credit for the resulting improved situation should go to the student affairs committee of the Student Government Association, which is composed of both students and faculty. In the words of Dr. Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, "This is something that has to be done, it is not a question of waiting a few years." It seems unlikely that very many students would disagree with him.

see map page 7

CHAPLIN AS VERDOUX

In MONSIEUR VERDOUX Chaplin completely abandons all vestiges of the tramp character and, doing a complete turnabout, emerges as a modern Bluebeard. Dapper, silver-haired Parisian Henri Verdoux, having become unemployed during the French economic depression of the twenties, turns to supporting his invalid wife and young son by the singular method of marrying an assortment of wealthy and usually empty-headed women, and then murdering them for their money.

In 1947 audiences recoiled in horror at these goings-on, providing Chaplin with his only popular failure. He withdrew the film from circulation and in ensuing years it became something of a legend. Finally re-released in New York in 1964, MONSIEUR VERDOUX became a tremendous success; one of the few genuine examples of a movie being ahead of its time.

On the occasion of that rediscovery Bosley Crowther, writing in the New York Times, remarked, "The engagement now permits all those people, who did not get to see it seventeen years ago and all those who have been hearing about it as one of the great Chaplin films through all these years, to see for themselves what a superior sardonic comedy it is--and also to estimate how unjust was the bitter discrimination against it.

"For MONSIEUR VERDOUX is an engrossingly wry and paradoxical film, screamingly funny in places, sentimental in others, sometimes slow and devoted to an unusually serious and sobering argument. That is that the individual murderer--'the small businessman in murder' as the protagonist says--is regarded as a criminal, but the big businessman, the munitions manufacturers and the professional soldiers who contribute to murder on a mass scale are given great honors and monetary rewards."

REMINDER

Remember to get your picture taken Sept. 29-Oct.3. They will make a great gift for mom and dad at Christmas time. The photographers will be here one week only.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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EDITORIALS —

UNITE TOWARDS COMMON GOAL

"The pen is mightier than the sword." There is a great deal of validity in that statement. It has been proven by the recent articles about the SGA and the Fledgling controversy. Sometimes the pen is sharper, too. The editorial a "Cloud of Doubt" struck a vital nerve with many senators. Was the editorial too tough for the senate to digest? I hope not! A great deal of good came from this controversy.

One important good was that many students reacted! Reaction is healthy on a campus where one speaks of apathy so frequently.

The senate benefitted directly from this controversy. They were informed of students' desires. As elected officials their duty is to the student first. The student is the check and balance to the student senate. This recent conflict has brought out into the light that UNC-W has a student Senate and that they are concerned by their recent flood of letters to the editor. To these senators who wrote I am truly grateful to know you give a damn about the students on this campus.

So much has been said from both sides on the Fledgling-SGA controversy that my ears are ringing with pain. It is time now to stop all this backstabbing and unite together towards a common goal.

We should now turn our attention towards constructive work. Let's get behind our student body President and get the stop lights put up on the Reigel Road entrance, before some young unsuspecting UNC-W student finds it his final resting place. The other item that concerns us all is parking. We are told that there are enough parking spaces available. The question is, are there? It is time to investigate these and other questions that perplex this campus and it is our duty as journalists to report the facts as accurately as we can, no matter whose toes we step on, and that includes our student government.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week I had an opportunity to view democracy in the raw when I sat in on a meeting of the Senate.

One thing that immediately caught my eye was their mathmatics. On a vote concerning appropriations for the Atlantis the count was eight for and five against. Vice President Carol Moore asked for any discussion on the matter and there was none. From this I assumed that:a(The members weren't sure why they voted as they had or b(The members were bored and had chosen those particular moments to yawn and stretch.

Moore then picked up a calculator, pressed the appropriate keys and announced that it was a two-thirds majority for the motion.

After the meeting, however, when I tried the same operation I kept getting .625 for an answer. Admittedly I'm just a history major struggling through math 102, but no matter how many times I figured it up it still came out .625 and that is not two-thirds.

Also there were only 13 members present at the meeting out of a possible 24. Once again I turned to the calculator to find this to be 54.2. This too falls short of the two-thirds needed for a quorum.

My motive for attending the meeting was the yearbook issue. There are those such as Senior Class President Robert Jones who feel that the issue of the traffic light is more important than a "petty" matter such as the yearbook.

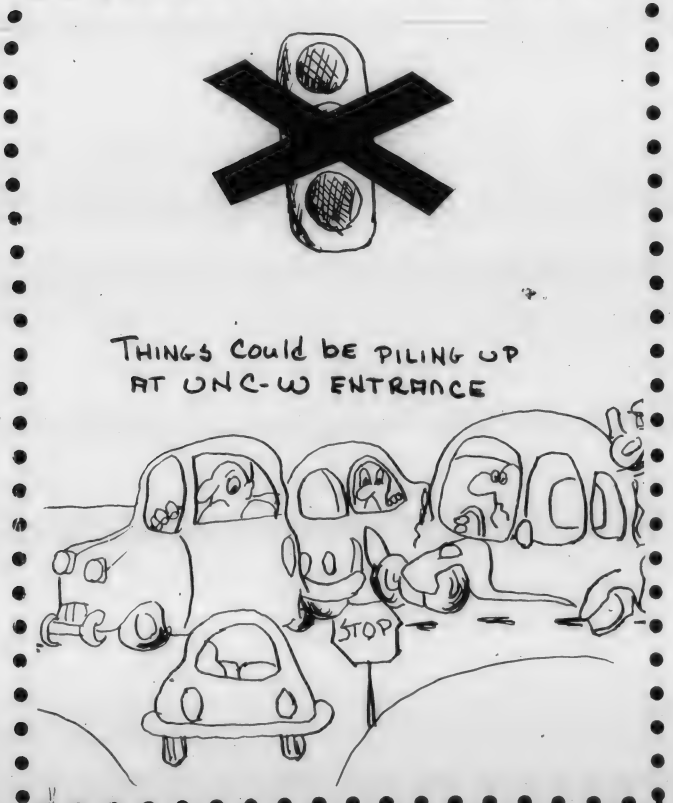
I'm the first to agree that it's no fun playing Chevy Roulette every time I try to leave the campus and that the light is desperately needed before one of us is killed, but I should hope that the Senate is not so inept that it can't handle more than one problem at a time. Jones may think the yearbook shortage to be "petty", but it is far from "petty" to those who did not receive one.

As I see it though, the real issue here is not yearbooks or traffic lights. The real issue is the Senate's reaction to criticism. They would do well to take the advice of a man from Missouri who said, while holding an office much higher than SGA Senator, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen."

But I somehow feel that the Senate's attitude toward criticism would be closer to those of another man who held that same high office and said, "Let's put Watergate behind us."

Jim Braswell

The Real Issue!



Thanks Senate

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly express my thanks to the Senate, in particular Kevin Beard, for the time and cooperation they extended in researching the unfortunate shortage of 1975 yearbooks. Since they officially agreed in the September 17 issue of the Seahawk to work with the Fledgling rather than against us, I'm sure that there won't be any more childish mud-slinging. Thanks for being understanding, folks.

In reference to the $4780.30 that was allocated on September 16, this money went to pay the 1975 Fledgling. It is not additional revenue for the 1976 Fledgling. Our balance for this year remains at $10,000. (Enough for about 1100 books.) This was fully explained at the last Senate meeting-in English.

Ad revenue is not a solution. Obtaining ads is a long-run process while the publishing contract is an immediate chore. We need to know how much money we have to spend, before we spend it. Ad revenue merely pays for phone bills and photographic expenses.

Darlene Pearsall
1976 Fledgling Editor

Students Stripped of Reasoning

"Sometimes it is better to remain silent and thought a fool, than to speak out and remove all doubt." The following was written in an effort to remove all doubt. In the past issue of the Seahawk (September 17, 1975) there were two articles relating to the incompetency of the SGA. The editorial for the week gave a list of twelve individuals who were re-elected to the Senate and who would most likely make the same unforgiveable blunders all over again. First of all let me say that at least two of the twelve were not re-elected because this is their first year in the Senate. Secondly, the editorial is somewhat misleading as to which Senate voted for what.

Last year's Senate voted on the 74-75 allocation and this year's Senate voteed on the 75-76 allocation. In the Senate meeting of September 16, 1975, we voted to give the Fledgling sufficient funds to pay off over four thousand in debts procured through the past four years. Every year the Fledgling has somehow managed to get deeper and deeper in debt. This debt is caused, not by any slack of the Senate, but by the Fledgling

continued on page 3

the seahawk

The seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
Leroy Oakley.....Ad Director
Paul Walker.....Ad Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Laura Rogers.....Typist
Neal Huntley.....Photographer
Darlene Pearsall.....columnist

Supportative Staff: Beth Hicks, Becky Young, Craig Parker, Duncan Dawkins, Charles Myers, David Summerlin, Jean Claire Welker Sandy Williams, Mitchell Lloyd

Letters Continued

continued from page 2

staffs. (Last year several boxes of books remained.) When we finally put our foot down to stop misappropriations of the students' money, suddenly everyone is all excited. This is my fourth year in this institution of higher learning and every year some silly issue manages to stimulate the students and eventually the administration into action. Last year it was Playboy paranoia that gripped the campus and stripped the students of their reasoning. Why can't we all unite to get action on more important issues such as the badly needed traffic light at the athletic field entrance? Our student body president, Steve Hobbs, has worked hard to get some action on this death trap and the Senate backs him one hundred percent. Every issue that comes before the Senate affects you, the student. For this reason you should attend the meetings or at least give your views to one of your Senators, but don't sit back on your middle-class buttocks and wait for some petty issue to arouse you out of your comfortable complacency. Get involved!

Robert E. Jones
President, Senior Class

Glorified Seahawk

Dearest Editor,

Don't you think it is about time that the glorified Seahawk did its job and printed the true, straight and unbiased facts about this yearbook shortage situation? The students would like to be told the truth instead of repeatedly being told to blame it all on the SGA. How much responsibility rests with those directly in charge of the yearbook money anyway? The 1975 editor, Darlene Pearsall's original article contained much misinformation but instead of printing a retraction or a truthful article, you compound the problem by printing the same misinformation again in this week's "Letter to the Editor"! Students do not have $10 taken out of fees for a yearbook. In further comment to this "Letter", which the author freely admits is based on Ms. Pearsall's previous article, new freshmen have not paid for and are not supposed to receive an annual. I wonder if the author himself got an annual, and if he bothered to run for an SGA office, or to even attend any SGA meetings?$

Last year the Fledgling returned before the SGA with an additional $4500 debt and were awarded $3000. What happened to this money? Why was this debt not paid off until yesterday (September 16) when the SGA awarded the Fledgling $4,714 in addition to the $10,000 already allocated to them?? Would you say the yearbook staff had been grossly and unfairly treated by receiving $14,714 of the $15,000 they requested? None of the committees were allocated as much as they requested simply because the $56,000 total revenue will not cover the $78,000 asked for.

Of the $70.50 total student fees each person pays each semester, only $12 is subject to control by the SGA. But where does this money go? It provides UNC-W students with a newspaper, yearbook, student directory, handbook, theater productions, radio station, choir, dances, concerts; not to mention fantastic movie flicks at 16 cents each (season ticket price)!! These are activities which most of the student body enjoy and receive direct benefit from. What about the $13 allocated to Varsity Athletics, $9 to the P.E. Dept. and $12 to the Student Union ($34 total)? How many UNC-W students receive any direct benefit from these? A small minority of our 3200 enrollment to be sure! Why not be irate over this misappropriation of our funds?

Fledgling, why don't you pull your head out of the sand?

Sincerely,
Cathy Barber

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor are printed exactly as they are received, hence, the misinformation was repeated. However, if one read the Seahawk of September 17, a complete breakdown of student fees was published which showed that students indeed do not have $10 taken out of fees for yearbooks. This in itself was an effort to clarify any misinformation printed previously. Also the front page lead article written by Darlene Pearsall, Fledgling Editor, and Kevin Beard, Publicity Chairman of the SGA clearly states-"...the recent article regarding the SGA-Fledgling relationship continued a number of misconception.", and goes on to clarify those items which were found to be erroneous.

Who's the Ed?

Dear Editor,

The Seahawk has for the past several issues been printing editorials disguised as articles naming the Senate as the only party responsible for the shortage of the current yearbook. Also was printed that because of past records there "remains a cloud of doubt" as to whether the Senate will efficiently carry out the duties of the office. Let me point out that in the past four years the yearbook has accumulated a debt of $4,714.30, not because of low allocations, but because of inept handling of allocations made to them. With the Fledgling's past history, there still remains a cloud of doubt as to whether they will waste Senate money, your money, again. The Constitution states that the SGA is liable for all debts encountered by the organizations of the university. This means that you, the student, has to pay for this gross overspending. The Senate made this enormous extra allocation to the Fledgling at its last meeting. No mention of this was made, however, in this week's Seahawk. Speaking of allocations, when the budget was being discussed allocations for a new linotype machine were made. No mention of this was made either. If you remember, there were very few issues of the Seahawk put out last year. With the Seahawk's past history, there still remains a cloud of doubt as to whether they will waste Senate money, your money, again. Am I being redundant?

The poor Fledgling is so persecuted. Instead of the $15,000.00, that they so desperately needed, they only got a measly $10,000.00, plus the $4,714.30 allocated at the last SGA meeting. If you took time to add up the total amount of requested allocations, plus the two requests that were "Accidentally" ommitted, that was published in the Seahawk last week you would find that a total of $78,402.95 was requested. The Senate had $56,000.00 to allocate between some 20 requests. However, I feel sure that the Fledgling should have had first priority over such things as the concert committee, the university theatre, the video tape committee, the film series, and the Seahawks new linotype machine, to mention a few. After all you do look at the yearbook when you get it and thirty years later when you are looking back at your better years. I'm surprised that the Fledgling didn't get all they wanted since they control the Senate so well, (Note: The ostrich cartoon on the front of last week's Seahawk.)

It seems that Robert Maxie is rather concerned with who are, who aren't and who was in the Senate last year. It seems to me that the student body wouldn't have put them there if they didn't want them there. But of course the Seahawk should have the last say so over these matters. Speaking of who was in the Senate last year, just to put a little accuracy in the Seahawk for a change, neither Robert Jones or Barbara McKay were in the Senate. Also the Editor, this position is questionable as to whether Darlene Pearsall or Robert Maxie holds the position, seems to be having a little trouble confining his opinions to the editorial. I was under the impression that the paper was supposed to be unbiased. Pardon my ignorance.

I realize that Mr. Maxie will throw in one of his little comments now. I just thought the student body would like to know the truth.

Sincerely,
Senator Kevin Stanford Beard
Publicity Chairman of SGA

Editor's Note: No mention was made of the $4,714.30 so graciously appropriated for the Senate to the Fledgling on September 16 as the Seahawk distributed on September 17 had already gone to press prior to the Senate meeting. It should also be noted that this is not an additional appropriation for the 1976 Fledgling, but will be used to pay the final publisher's bill for the 1975 Fledgling, allowing the 1976 staff to begin its year with its entire appropriation for the first time in approximately four years than at a deficit.

Bring your Gripes

The voice of many is expressed by the vote of an SGA officer or senator. This year, the Student Senate is in the process of cleaning up and bringing the government back to the student. In years past, the Senate has been run by an elite few who, naturally, ran things their way. I know this from my past experience as a senator and class officer. If I, as a senator, expressed disagreement with an issue that the "elite few" wanted passed, I was conveniently overlooked and not allowed to speak out. Instead of bitching to a friend, I took a stand.

Now, as Speaker of the Senate, I am able to see that each individual gets a chance to express his or her opinion.

Now to the problem at hand. I don't feel it is proper to cast doubts and put blame upon the present administration for mistakes of those past. This is like condemning a present basketball team for the 0-21 record of one last year!

Recently we have involved in the Fledgling Scandal, in which the Fledgling staff continues to shed blame on the SGA for the lack of yearbooks. We are not trying to back out of this blame, but we feel it was unjustly awarded to us. The SGA does allocate the student fund-of which a large percent goes to the Fledgling and hte Film Series. With the large amount of requests that come in, we have to cut somewhere.

However, the Fledgling was not the only organization which received a cut! Yet, those other organizations were able to get up off their behinds and raise sufficient funds to cover their expenditures.

In the Senate meeting held on September 16, 1975, we allocated the Fledgling an additional $4000 (approximately) to pay off past debts. I'm not blaming anyone for the lack of Fledglings this year, but I want it clearly understood that the Fledgling staff, themselves, have stated that by paying off this $4000 debt, the $10,000 (allocated to them for the 1975-76 annual) would be sufficient. With that, I want to end this elementary backstabbing.

I would like to take this time to tell what the new Senate is working on. We have taken a stand on the traffic problem on campus and are presently investigating the parking situation. We are co-signing a letter, with SGA President Steve Hobbs, addressed to Lt. Governor Jim Hunt, requesting action on a traffic light at the south end of campus.

We are also working with the Student Affairs Committee in trying to gain a back entrance to campus. Also, with the Student Affairs Committee, we will be publishing the newsletter, "Today, Tomorrow, and the Day After."

Just recently, I have been approached by several students as to why girls' gym suits are not washed for them as the boy's are. This seems to be in direct violation of the educational aspect of equal rights and we are continuing this investigation.

This year's Senate is trying hard to become more sensitive to not only the majority of students, but also the individual student. In an effort to get more student input, the SGA is presently working with the Sociology Department in issuing a survey concerning the 1975-76 budget. We want to find out exactly how the students want their money spent. The success of this survey will depend on you, the student.

Senate meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Room A-201. These meetings are open to all students. We sincerely hope that you will start taking advantage of these open meetings and bring your gripes and suggestions to us.

There are several openings in the Senate and freshmen elections are coming up-so please work with us!

We are trying-how about you?

Carol Moore
Vice President, SGA

Bubble Gum Fund!

Thank you for printing the SGA budget, it's nice to know where my beer money goes. I would like to point out an incongruency in the SGA budgeting system.

They started by giving everything less money than requested, except for the Seahawk. The paper almost got the dough. A bribe? Most of the student oriented activities received approximately 80 per cent of the requested funds.

Enter SGA. The N.C. State lesiglature won 1300 per cent of its requested funds. The SGA office/salary discovered a 25 per cent increase. Strange.

What is a contingency fund? A bubble gum fund to supply senators with articial eraser substitutes for meetings? An expense account? Money for U.S. Savings Bonds?

by Mitchell Lloyd

Sorry due to limited space all letters could not be printed!

Entertainment

A COMEDY of MURDERS
CHARLES CHAPLIN
AS

Monsieur Verdoux
FROM AN IDEA SUGGESTED by ORSON WELLES
with MARTHA RAYE
WRITTEN, DIRECTED and SCORED by
Charles Chaplin
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. $.50
Sept. 30 Kenan Aud. with I.D.

"THE 300 SPARTANS"

As part of its Western Civilization program, the History Department will present the film "The 300 Spartans" on Thursday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The movie will be free, and all UNC-W students and faculty and members of the public are invited to attend.

"The 300 Spartans" revolves around the attempt by the Persian King of Kings, Xerxes, to conquer Greece in 480 B.C. A small band of soldiers from the city of Sparta--the "three hundred" of the title--led by their warrior-king, Leonidas, heroically placed themselves at the strategic pass of Thermopylae, squarely in the path of Xerxes and his advancing Persian hordes.

The outcome was similar to what happened when a small force of Texans fought the entire Mexican army at the Alamo in 1836; the Greeks, like the Texans, lost. But their heroism allowed the bulk of the Greek forces to escape and inspired the Greeks to fight on to victory.

The film stars Richard Egan, Sir Ralph Richardson, and Diane Baker. It was produced in 1962 by 20th Century-Fox and is similar in style to such historical and Biblical dramas as "The Ten Commandments," "Cleopatra," and "Ben Hur."

The story of the movie is based on the account of the Greek historian, Herodotus, who is often called "the father of history." He wrote his "Histories" in the middle of the fifth century B.C., at least thirty years after the events he describes. Although not a personal participant (he was probably about four years old at the time of the battle of Thermopylae), he talked to men who had fought against the Persians and used their recollections in his history of the Persian Wars. Without Herodotus, most of the details of the war between Greece and Persia would have been lost to history.

Fine Arts Committee Presents First Live Performance

SILENCE IS GOLDEN
A Pantomime Extravaganza
with
HOWARD WARREN

Thursday Sept. 25
Students free, General $2.50
Kenan Aud.
8:00 p.m.

Leadership Workshop

Club organization representation urged.

The Student Activities Office announces its third annual Leadership Workshop this weekend, Friday night and Saturday morning, at Harbor Houses, Wrightsville Beach. This year's workshop will examine leadership qualities, common problems campus leaders face, relations between leaders and followers, and communication skills. All this will be examined in relation to the UNC-W campus, and to you, the participant. Time will be set aside for small group discussions on all topics.

Participants need not be officers of a campus organization to attend. Any student wishing to improve his/her leadership skills is welcome. Sessions are informed to encourage active involvement, and are scheduled from 7 to 10 on Friday night, and from 9 to 12 on Saturday morning.

Maps to Harbor House are available from the Student Activities Office, Room 105 in the Pub.

The Patio
open 11:00 am - ...?
4714 College Dr.
right beside
UNC-W

Wednesday 9-10 Ladies' Night

Hotdogs .45
Hamburgers .60
Cheeseburger .70
Submarines .85

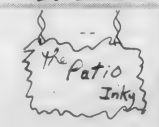
Best Pizza in Town
9 in. $1.50
12 in. $2.25
extras $.25

Color TV Pool tables

Lowest Prices!!

Hot Corned Beef $1.00
Smoked Sausage Sandwich .75
Hot Honeybun .30
Roast beef sandwiches 1.50
Rib-eye sandwich 1.50
Ham & Cheese 1.25
Hot Pastrami 1.00

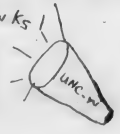
Foosball
UMBRELLAS!
PALM TREES
Video Games
Shuffleboard



palm trees and umbrellas!

HAVE YA GOT
THE SPIRIT!

YEA! Go Seahawks!



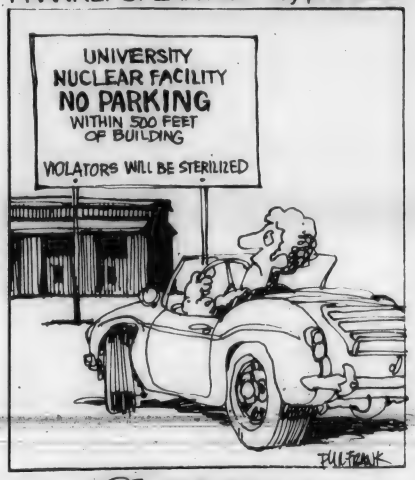
ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS AND FRATERNITY REPRESENTATIVES PLEASE ATTEND A MEETING CONCERNING UNC-W'S NEW "SPIRIT CLUB"!!

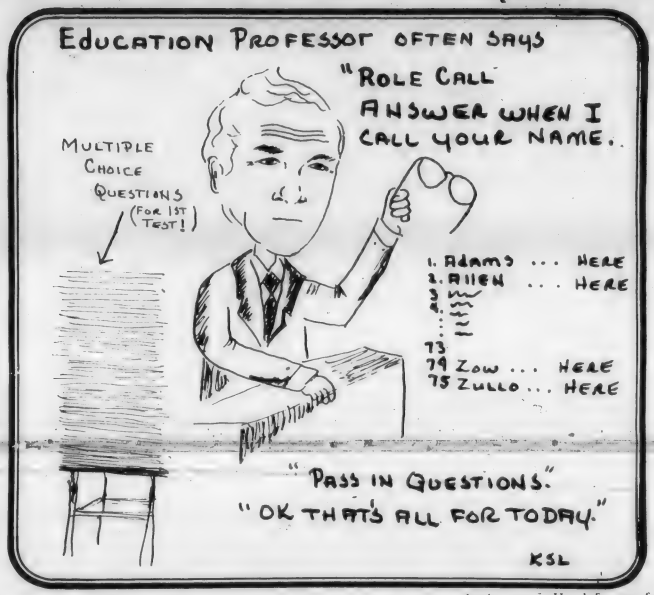
THE MEETING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1975 AT 11:30 IN HOGGARD 201!!

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS ARE WELCOME! FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
DEBBIE KELSO
MAJOR'S CLUB PRESIDENT
ROOM 226
HOGGARD HALL

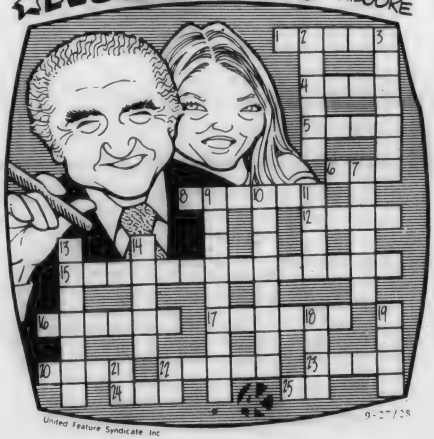
POT POURRI

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank





TV Starscreen by Al Kilgore



ACROSS

1 Sheree plays Honey
4 ---- Tim
5 Miss Lollobrigida
6 "I --- Three Lives"
8 The late Betty
12 "---- You Go"
15 Featured star
16 "Laugh-In's" Jo Anne
17 Goodson's partner
20 Singer Adams
22 The late Miss Ryan
23 Country music's Jimmy
24 "--- Smart"
25 "-- Three Sons"

DOWN

2 He's Grandpa Hughes
3 Louis or the late Susan
7 Mr. Murrow
9 He was "Shaft"
10 Featured show
11 Barbara played Jeannie
13 Singing brothers
14 Steve or Marty
18 Griffith or Williams
19 Sexpot Louise
21 Actor Marshall
22 "-- Takes a Thief"

answers: see page 12

DEAR DARLENE

BY DARLENE PEARSALL

Dear Darlene,

Please answer immediately. I was recently invited by a group of friends to go to a nearby apartment and play a few hands of strip poker. I've only played poker a few times before so I'm afraid I'll lose a lot. Should I accept the invitation?

32-24-32

Dear 32,

Go ahead and accept-after all, you've got nothing to hide.

Dear Darlene,

I enjoy making obscene phone calls to unsuspecting girls. Do you think I should seek help from a doctor?

Telephone Fingers

Dear Tel,

No, I think you can call them by yourself.

Dear Darlene,

After three years of steady dating, my boyfriend and I broke up. He left me for another girl. Do you feel that it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?

Jilted

Dear Jilted,

It depends on what you lost.

Dear Darlene,

I like your column in the SEAHAWK better than anything else. Does this show my intelligence of lack of it?

UNC-W Staff Member

Dear U,

It shows your intellect, naturally. As for the staff member part, I think you ought to see a psychiatrist.

WANTED
SEAHAWK
ADVERTISING
MANAGER

EARN 20 PERCENT ON ADS!

BRING RESUME TO SEAHAWK OFFICE

UPSTAIRS IN PUB OR SEE ROBERT MAXEY, EDITOR.

GOOD PART-TIME JOB FOR ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL!

Surprise people / Serve MICHELOB.

MICHELOB®
J W Jackson Beverage Co.
Wilmington

WCNU "BLOWS A FUSE"

by debbie lewis

photos by neal huntley

Greg Larrimore, station manager for WCNU, and his "thugs" really "blew a fuse" Wednesday night with their Disco Show in the Pub. After numerous hours of setting up lights, and getting sound systems together, the crew was finally ready, until they blew a circuit breaker just five minutes before the show began. *Working hurriedly, the group then repaired the taunting experience and began to open* the doors to the waiting crowd.

Then, Gary Shipman announced the star Disc Jockey, Craig the Cream, who is better known as Craig Sexton, decked out in his sliver trimmed, black shirt, white pants, and get this--silver shoes. Starting slowly, with the D.J. on the stage, lights flashing, and everyone just sitting around looking astonishingly at something that hadn't been seen on this campus in quite some time, the show got underway.

The mood suddenly changed to the fifties-sixties style and the atmosphere of the discotheque once held in people's memories actually came alive. Among a crowd of hundreds, people danced and laughed to their hearts desire. The show went on for hours without a sign of the large crowd diminishing.

Gary Shipman later took over the D.J.'s box while Craig took to the dance floor to do some of his exotic bump dancing and enjoy the music. Gary carried the show along smoothly and right into a bump contest with the winners receiving UNC-Wilmington T-shirts and going back onto the floor for a spotlight encore.

Then the music and the comedy continued as Gary kept the discs spinning and adding a touch of good disc jockey technique, kept the atmosphere alive. This was maintained for awhile and Craig Sexton returned to the box.

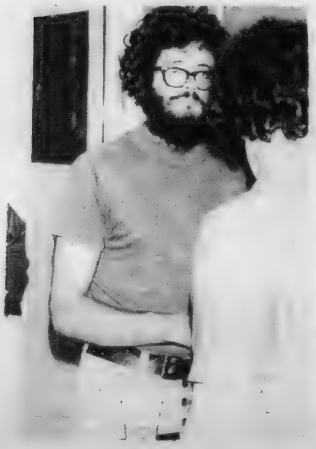
Craig was now dressed in a blue ruffled shirt and was wearing s straw hat with feathers in it, along with his other apparrel. The mood deepened into the discotheque situation. It began to be trivia time, guessing original artists and titles of great hits of the past. Craig became involved in some highstepping on the stage, as if to become the Dream that girls swooned over years ago.

The twist contest followed with the winners also doing an encore and receiving their prizes. The night continued in discotheque fashion and absolutely blew the minds of its audience.

The Disco Show was over. Craig was a star, Greg and Gary were a big success, the other crew members were tired, and the audience had been pleasantly pleased. Well, that's a little exaggerated. But, WCNU was a big success and everyone had a ball. Now this type of program was to become a regular thing for WCNU. The WCNU crew will be performing every Monday night from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. at Paul's with the WCNU Disco Show, and of course; Craig the Cream.

So WCNU really did blow a fuse at the Pub last Wednesday night. This is only a sample of what is yet to come to the campus of UNC-Wilmington.

photos by neal huntley



the still point

Is Your God Right-handed?

My first confession is that I am left-handed. Here I sit at my right-handed desk(the file drawer is on that side) with my phone on the left side so I either have to dial with my right hand or tangle myself mercilessly in the cord in order to dial with my left hand.(The same is true, by the way, of public phone booths.) I am also "writing upside down," to quote a right-handed friend; not because I want too but because the English language is writen from left to right and I do not relish dragging my hand through the wet ink of these words. Tables are always set for right-handers, except you don't have to switch your knife hand. I even looked in the Good Book, the tool of my trade so to speak, and it could make a left-hander wonder.

The Bible states that God uses his right hand to do anything of importance (Revelation 2:1) to be blessed of God is to be on the right hand and you are cursed if on the left (Matthew 25:33,34). He expresses power and might with His right hand (Exodus 15:6(. It is possible to assume that the right hand is foremost in the mind of God and Jesus was probably right-handed because the opposite would most likely have been reported.

To express great blessing to a person one must use his right-hand(Galatians 2:9). Obviously there is wisdom in being right-handed and foolisness in being left-handed (Ecclesiastes 10:2). With all this it appears we must believe that to be God-like one must be right-handed!?!

Sound ridiculous? You're right. All of this is soley an anthropomorphism used by God to communicate to a people who respected the right hand above the left. If the Hebrew nation had been left-hand, so would God.

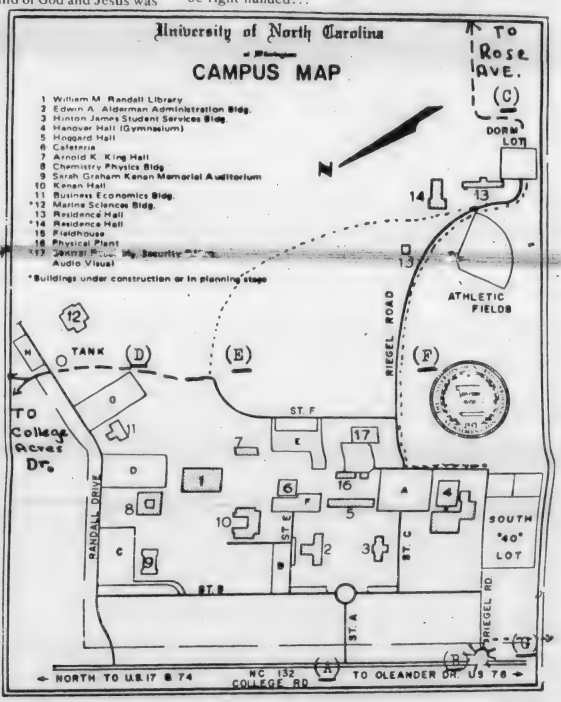
By the way, is your God male....or Black or White or??

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

the archers are coming

TIM & STEVE ARCHER

Monday October 6th



TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENTS

(A) Highway 132 widened to four lanes.
(B) Traffic light at Riegal and highway 132 (College Rd.)
(C) Access road to Rose Ave.
(D) Street F extended to College Acres Drive
(E) Bike path from dorm to Street F.
(F) Bike path from dorm to tennis courts.
(G) Bike path from Riegal Drive to Stone's Throw.

Freshmen Elections

Freshmen election will be held on Wednesday, October 8, 1975. Persons desiring to run for one of the five senate positions on one of the three class offices should state their intentions before or by October 1 at 12:00 noon. You may either contact Robert Moore, or leave your statement in the SGA office in the upstairs pub.

Requirements are that you must be a full-time student, a freshman and make 80 or better on the constitution quiz. (This quiz will be given at 4:30 p.m. on October 1. Any prospective candidates whose schedule conflict with this time might contact Board of Elections Chairman Robert Moore before this date or as soon as possible.) Campaign speeches will be held on Thursday October 2 at 11:30 a.m. (Place to be announced.)

There will be three manned around campus and a student ID will be required to vote. Violations of campaigning guidelines, set by the Board of Elections, will result in the removal of a candidate's name from the ballot.

The runoff election will be held on Monday, October 13, 1975 following the election date. Any questions concerning the elections should be directed to Robert Moore.

What's My Name?

The Coffeehouse Management Committee invites all students to submit names for the coffeehouse. The following suggestions have already been made.

Please add your suggestions to this list, or check your approval of one of these. Drop this off at Linda Moore's office before Wednesday, October 1.

Corn Crib
Publivion
Barrows
Behind the Barn
Add your Suggestion:

SEAHAWK SPORTS

photo by university press service

Standing: Coach Batson. Liz Hegele. Teresa Hege. Wanda Williford. Claudia Thompson. Carolyn Bender. Anna Marie Gregory. Gail White

Kneeling: Peggy Styles. Evette Squires. Martha Richardson. Harriett Blalock. Sara Spurlin

Women's Tennis Schedule Fall 1975

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Friday. Sept. 26	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C.	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday. Sept. 30	Pembroke State University	Pembroke N.C.	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday. Oct. 8	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N.C.	2:00 p.m.
Thursday. Oct. 9	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C.	3:00 p.m.
Monday. Oct. 13	Campbell College	Wilmington, N.C.	3:00 p.m.
	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C.	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday. Oct. 21	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N.C.	3:00 p.m.
Friday. Oct. 24	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N.C.	2:00 p.m.
Saturday. Oct. 25	UNC-Chapel Hill	Wilmington, N.C.	3:00 p.m.

HAWKS FALL TO STATE: BOMB ECU

On the soccer scene last week there was some good and some bad news.

The bad news occured on Tuesday when UNC-W traveled to Raleigh to face North Carolina State. Teh Wolfpack dominated the first half and jumped out to a commanding 3 to 0 lead. The Seahawks regained some ground in the second half when Freshman Eddie Brock scored to make it 3 to 1, but that proved to be the final score.

Coach Calvin Lane felt the setback was due more to the Hawks' lack of movement and poor passing than to the play of State.

The team worked hard on their passing game Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for the home opener Friday against East Carolina University.

The practice paid off as the Seahawks rolled to a 4-1 victory in what Lane called, "Our best overall effort so far against our toughest competition to date."

The Hawks outshot the Pirates 18 to 11 and often dominated play with outstanding passing on the ground.

"Half back play was excellent," said Lane, "They penetrated well on offense and dropped back well on defense." It was halfback Steve Paul who got the first goal of the game on an assist from Carlos Escobar to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead at the half.

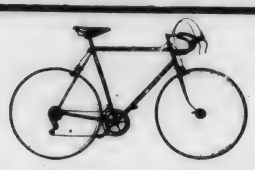
Early in the second half UNC-W took command of the game as Nino Fleri scored two goals with assist by Escobar; halfback Tom Golden closed out the Hawk scoring when he got the fourth and final goal. He was assisted by David Kovack.

Lane was pleased with the play of the fullbacks saying they headed well and allowed a few balls to hit the ground at center field. He was particularly satisfied with the play of Rick Hayes calling it, "his best college game." Tom Buffington played his usual steady game and freshman Mark Willette continued to improve.

Coach Lane also cited the improved play this year of Gonzalo Rada who has been moved from forward to halfback. "Gozo has adjusted well and has done a good job for us. His passing at times has been excellent and he is moving well."

The Seahawks next game is Thursday, at 4:00 against the Duke University Blue Devils. Duke has been ranked tenth int eh South this year. The Hawks will be trying to avenge last year's 4 to 0 setback.

The Hawks will again be at home on Tuesday September 30 when they hose Atlantic Christian College.



gitane Falcon

TWO WHEELER DEALER

BICYCLE SALES AND SERVICE

Trade-ins welcome

We custom build Bikes

new location

4406 WRIGHTSVILLE AVE.
WILMINGTON, N.C.

799-6444

one mile from UNC-W

Flag Football Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 25	No Support UNC-W Soccer Team Meeting Duke Univ.
Monday, Sept. 29	Jocks vs. TKE
Tuesday, Sept. 30	No Game Support UNC-W Soccer Team Meeting Atlantic Christian
Wednesday, October 1	TKE vs Mashers
Thursday, October 2	Dormites vs SAB

COMPLETE LINE OF

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Seahawk Player of the Week

Tim Willette, a senior Pre-Med major, has been chosen Seahawk soccer player of the week. Willette had 15 saves against North Carolina State and played an important role in the victory over East Carolina.

PHOTOS BY DAWKINS

Fullback Rick Hayes heads the ball during action against the Pirates.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Seahawks vs. Duke University

Thur. 4 p.m.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

An unidentified Seahawk bites the dust.

Carlos Escobar scurries down the field as Tom buffington looks on.

Gonzalo Rada works the ball between two ECU defenders.

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HOBBS IMPACT STATEMENT

by Eric McLamb

On Tuesday, September 16, SGA President Steve Hobbs addressed the Student Senate on two matters of concern to UNC-W students. One concern was related to the Student Activity Fees and their categorized appropriations. Concern number two dealt with the excessive amount of confusion at the Riegal Road entrance and exit. The impact statement is as follows:

There are two items of interest that are of great concern to me involving our university. Both items deal directly to the best interests of the student body. For these reasons I have approached you, the Student Senate, for an endorsement of the two endeavors that I hope will eventually represent our university's best interests.

One of these involves the categorized appropriations of our Student Activity Fees. As you know, full-time students pay $70.50 per semester to cover several benefits. All of these categories involve student life, both socially and academically; but only one of these is directly involved in our campus life. I am speaking about the $12.00 that is appropriated to the Student Government Association from each full-time student that funds our publications, activities, and events.

I feel that each student should receive his/her money's worth if they are entitled to the benefits based on their activity fees. This is my reason for recently approaching the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, encouraging him to request his committee to review the overall categorized appropriations of our fees. Dr. Ned Martin has approved my recommendation and will direct his committee at their next meeting to achieve this objective. Even though I am not a member of this committee, I will assist in this consideration. One important way that I will assist is by collecting the categorized appropriations from the other student body presidents of their respective universities through the North Carolina Association of Student Governments.

Today I am here asking that the Senate endorse and assist the Student Affairs Committee in this endeavor.

The other concern is that of the two entrances and exits to our campus, there is only one traffic light to accommodate our needs. The light is located at the northern portion of our campus and we have an opportunity for another one for the southern end. It is my understanding that the State Highway Commission has approved one for that particular entrance and exit.

Today, I would like your endorsement for a letter to be sent, co-signed by your Speaker of the Senate, to Lt. Governor Jim Hunt requesting that the light be installed.

Steve and Administrative Assistant Tom Hodges met with Lt. Governor Jim Hunt last Tuesday morning and discussed the traffic problem with him. Steve has written a letter to Mr. Hunt so he can present it to the State Highway Commission so possible action can be taken.

The Student Senate endorsed President Hobbs' Impact Statement during the same meeting.

The Gadfly: "Progress motors on--but in a smaller car"

While searching for a parking place this morning it suddenly hit me. The big car is going the way of the buffalo. The lot was full of Fiats, Hondas, VW's, Datsuns, Toyotas, and MG's. The big cars were no longer a complacent majority. After years of campaigning for small cars I felt a twinge of nostalgia. The meek were going to inherit the earth after all.

I can remember all too well when owning a small car took guts. And a lot of patience. It didn't take long before you had heard all the usual wisecracks. "What else did you get for Christmas, sonny?" "Where are the pedals?" "Did your rubber band break?"

Aside from the wise remarks there was suspision. What sort of nut drove a car that everybody knew was small, cramped, noisy, underpowered and a death trap on four wheels? Obviously you had taken leave of your senses.

Talking to big car people about little cars was useless. What if you got thirty miles to the gallon? This was the land of the brave and the free and 30 cents a gallon high-test. What did "fun to drive" mean? Why those little cars didn't even have power brakes, power steering or air conditioning.

Detroit aided the big-car people with big cars with huge engines, lots of chrome and the three year plan. The successful man bought the biggest car he could afford and three years later, after having made the last payment on it, traded it for the "all new improved" shiny symbol of success.

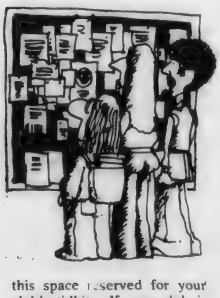
Then something happened. Suddenly the Era of Cheap Fuel was over. Gas lines formed to wait until the gas guzzler could be refilled. Even after the crisis the prices didn't go down.

The price of big cars went down, but not much. Inflation soon pushed the price up again. Last year's $3500 car was this year's $5000 car. Bicycle sales boomed. So did import car sales.

Forced to buy little cars or walk, people made an amazing discovery. In addition to getting good gas mileage little cars were not as cramped or noisy as they had thought. People began to realize "fun to drive" meant more than power windows and an AM-FM radio.

So now even Detroit is getting in on the act. Chevrolet, in addition to selling Honda's, will market its own small car in 1976, the Chevette. Ford plans to market its small car by 1977. The big cars are being dropped. (Chrysler dropped the Imperial for 1976.) What Detroit used to call intermediate size cars will soon be called full-sized. (Nice what you can do with labels, isn't it?)

What will we make fun of now as we roll along in our small car? Aha! Here comes some idiot on one of those small motorized bicycles. Doesn't he know they're not practical? You could get killed on something that small. I wonder how come he looks so happy?



this space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!

CLUB TIDBITS

Math Club

The Math Club is sponsoring a cookout Tuesday, September 30 at 5:00 p.m. outside the Chem-Physics Building. All Math and Computer Science majors are invited.

Fledgling

Class pictures will be taken in color on September 29 - October 3 upstairs in the pub. The photographers will be here one week only. Get your picture taken now so that it will appear in the yearbook--free of charge.

TKE

TKE Brothers are still looking for prospective pledges. If you are interested see a TKE brother.

Monday nite football was a great success. The 25 cent beer made a big impression on Otis. Ted, did you have a good trip to Europe? We appreciate the burnt popcorn, "Little Sisters."

English Club

English Club meets Thursday September 25 at 11:30 AM in Kenan Room 202. Officers will be elected for this year.

chess Club?

Anyone interested in forming a chess club at UNC-W meet in the upstairs Library Conference Room on Thursday, September 25 at 7:30. Come to learn or play.

The Road Not Taken

by Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.

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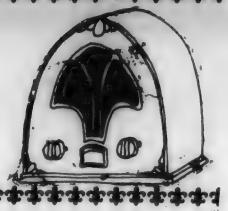


BY: JW

PINK FLOYD

PINK FLOYD
WISH YOU WERE HERE
Columbia X-698

"Nothing New, but good"

What do you say when you have waited two years for a group to make an album. It's about time? I had forgotten they were still together? Just what?

Well, you listen to the album thinking that after that long a time, the album should really be good. A group can not do nothing in two years without some improvements. I hate to say it, but PINK FLOYD have managed to do just that: Nothing new. No improvements.

In this aspect the album is somewhat of a disappointment. Now do not get me wrong; for the album is good. It just gives me the feeling I have been cheated a little.

The album is well written and performed and contains some good material. The only fault with it is the fact that it has no single cut which can top anything off the DARK SIDE OF THE MOON album. It also lacks the power that DARK SIDE had.

WISH YOU WERE HERE begins with the theme of the album. "Shin On You Crazy Diamond." The cut, or cuts in that it has nine parts, is really excellent in its build up into the album and ending it on side two.

The song starts out with Part I (now that's a nice place to start) which is slow and peaceful in breaking into part II and III (which are some of the best guitar work on either of the last two albums.) Part IV is the lyrical part of the song and is very good. This comes closet of any of the vocals which are better than on DARK SIDE.

"Welcome To the Machine" ends the side and contains many noises similar to those on DARK SIDE. It is based on how man is turning into a machine.

Side two opens with "Have a Cigar", sung by Ray Harper who had a hit album, H.Q., this summer in England. The song is good, but once again, it is nothing exceptional.

"Wish You Were Here" and the last four part of "Crazy Diamond" ends the side with the last saying exactly what I think PINK FLOYD have done on this album.

"We'll bask in the shadow of yesterday's triumphs."

To sum up, PINK FLOYD's WISH YOU WERE HERE is nothing new but still good. I am sure that it could have been better, but at least they have come out with a new album.

URIAH HEEP'S return to nothing

This is one of those albums you really have to be in the mood for. It is obvious that Hriah Heep are trying to regain the prestige they had two years ago with the success of DEMONS AND WIZARDS and MAGICIAN'S BIRTHDAY. This album does not even come close to these.

The main fault with the album is that there is nothing different about it. Same old vocals. Same old music. Same old everything.

At times I really feel sorry for them in that it sounds like they are really trying to make a good album.

The album starts with the title cut which is HEEP's attempt to return to the fantasy of their previous albums. The song goes smooth up to the bridge where the lyrics become sloppy with the word "time" thrown in and destroying the whole effect of the cut.

"Shady Lady" and "Devil's Daughter" follow with the first of the two being best if you just forget it. "Daughter," however, is a fair cut and would be even better if it were not so long.

The best cut on this side is the last one, and is called "Beautiful Dream." The lyrics are very smooth and pleasant (at times) as is the music.

The single from the album starts side two and is "Prima Donna (of rock and roll)". The song has done rather well in England, but has not had as much success in this country. It is a catchy song and could become the cut which makes the album sell.

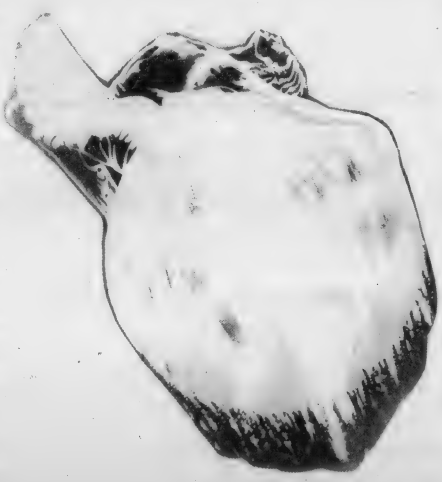
My favorite on ~~teh~~ album is next. "Your Turn to Remember" is its title and it is one of the best cuts from any HEEP album. The vocals are very well done and the lyrics and music well written and performed.

When the time came for staying together
You refused to even talk about for ever
It was easy telling me you loved me
I was a little late in finding out the truth
The rule of love was there you had to bend it
Now the damage is done it's impossible to mend it
Now its your turn to remember
It's your turn to feel a little pain

"Show Down" follows and is a terrible cut. The whole song is nothing but guitars clashing with David Byron vocals. It is hard to even tell who comes out the winner.

"Why Did You Go" and "A year and a Day" end the album and are fair cuts. However, they sound too much like the other albums to really give FANTASY anything different.

To sum it up, if you really like URIAH HEEP and really try hard to like the album, it may be worth your time. If not, the single is.



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campus scoop

by debbie lewis

Greg Larrimore: "Superman"--Believe It Or Not??

I had just talked with him a week before. A calm, mild, easy-going young man. Now he seemed so different. I actually saw the man!

As I sat on the staircase inside the pub, I watched the star of my story become the "Jekyl and Hyde" of 1975. I watched as Greg Larrimore, station manager for WCNU, prepared for the big Disco Show in the Pub last Wednesday night. He stood in the middle of a cloud of conversation and ten different guys asking a thousand different questions at one time. He moved around from place to place, his two black canes in hand, slowly yet swiftly attending to all the problems and arrangements for the show.

Of course, my first mistake was to think that he wouldn't be able to do very much. I soon found out that I was wrong.

Craig,(Craig Sexton, news director), told me, "He just uses those canes to beat us over the head. He's really hard on us."

I suddenly realized that the guy that once went to R.J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, N.C. was really a tough dude.

So I asked him why he came here? Whisking his hand through his hair and smiling he said, "I like the weather here. When I came here for the first time, it was warm and the breeze was blowing calmly. In Winston, where I had just left, there was snow on the ground."

Everything was coming closer to the time for the show. I could hear everyone inside the recreation room bustling about. Greg, kinda like a small child with a new toy and so proud to be able to so with it what he wants; the big boss!

The WCNU crew had just finished a show the Monday night before at Paul's. From all reports it was a big success.

Greg and his crew had gone for weeks seeing sponsors and traveling around the area trying to pick up material for the show. Twice in one week, and he was still holding together pretty well. Hard to believe isn't it that the guy with the canes, the soft spoken voice and the peaceful green eyes could be the "wild" man behind such an enormous and successful project especially

photos by neal huntley

with all those "gifted" guys he has to direct. He really doesn't direct; in fact, they sounded like one big family just tearing up the place.

Greg(the only boy in his family) states he thinks he is easy to get along with "most" of the time. That is as long as he gets his way. Ha! Ha!

I'm still sitting here in the Pub, beginning to understand the young man I knew so little about when I began this story. Sort of like Ann Landers, girls, if you want to know all the secrets about Greg Larrimore come by the Seahawk office and I'll give you a mimeographed hand-out.

Well, I suppose by now you have enjoyed a TV soap opera and are ready to go to sleep. The super-hero conquers all and the bad-guy looses again. This story has never been meant to sound that way. It is often I compliment people, but the people I do compliment I consider 'super' people.

Greg Larrimore is his own individual. No one hears from Joe Blow and not from Greg. They hear loudly and clearly Greg Larrimore, making it known that he listens, talks, pushes forward and walks into most anything open-minded. Ask any of the radio station crew, they may joke at first but basically, the guy with the canes is a "superman" in every sense of the word.

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seahawk

Volume XVIII, Number 6 | October 1, 1975 | eight pages

$5.00 FLEDGLING '76 $5.00

photos by neal huntley

Starting Thursday, October 2, subscriptions will be taken upstairs in the pub for the 1976 Fledgling. The price will be $5 and sales will continue for three weeks. This is an absolute necessity in order to know the exact number of books to order and to order and to increase the Fledgling's revenue.

While free yearbooks were given out on campus in the past, the Fledgling accrued a deb of $8,780.30 for the past four years alone. It would cost approximately $8000 to produce another 1000 1975 Fledglings for the students who didn't receive but deserved one. Shortages and debts cannot continue.

Less than $3 per student is allocated to the Fledgling. The cost of this book, however, is about $10 per book for the first thousand ordered and a little less for each one, thereafter. Thus, you are still not paying for the full cost of the yearbook.

Each year, the enrollment at UNC-W gets significantly larger, while the Fledgling allocation does not. In fact, this year they suffered a $200 cut-back. The SGA is not entirely at fault-they do not have unlimited funds. The Fledgling needs to grow parallel with the school. In order to publish more and better yearbooks, subscriptions are a necessity.

The approach is comparable to the Concert Committee or Kenan Auditorium movie series. Each receives an allocation from the SGA which covers a portion of their costs. The remaining revenue comes from the students themselves when they buy tickets.

The yearbook represents the students on this campus. The extra revenue will relieve the Fledgling from its growing financial problems and will assure a better and more colorful book with improved coverage of school events. It will also guarantee every student who wants a yearbook, to receive one. That includes both full-time and part-time students.

Show your school spirit and buy a yearbook. Next August, you'll be sorry if you didn't.

PUB AUTHORITY MEETING DEALS WITH YEARBOOKS

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

An important meeting of the Publications Authority will be held this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

Besides discussing the various budgets of the publications, it is expected that members will be faced with a discussion as whether or not to reprint copies of the '75 **Agromeck**.

"If students there raise the question we will discuss it," said Dean of Student Affairs Don Solomon, "if Jim Davis ('74-'75 **Agromeck** Editor) brings information about the cost of reprinting from the publisher."

Davis told the **Technician** Tuesday that the cost of printing 500 additional yearbooks would be $4,308 or $8.60 per book including freight and sales tax. To print 1,000 more books would cost $5,946 or $3.15 per book not including freight and tax.

"It is going to cost a helluva lot to reprint the **Agromeck**," said Davis. "We could have ordered 1,000 extra books when they were coming out for the first time for about $3,150. As it is, it is going to cost almost twice as much."

Davis is going to recommend, if the Pub Board decides to reprint, that 1,000 additional books be ordered.

"I kinda doubt that they (extras) would be left lying around," he said.

Solomon estimated yesterday morning that about 250 people had signed up for the possible reprint.

The '75-'76 **Agromeck** Editor, Teresa Brown, is planning to propose several budgets, one which calls for the publication of 9,000 yearbooks next year and another which proposes that the **Agromeck** be sold.

"It will be on a subscription basis," said Brown. "I have the price in mind, but it will be up to the Pub Board."

In the subscription proposal, faculty and alumni would have to pay for the yearbooks and Brown also indicated it would serve to keep transfer students from receiving a book that they are not entitled to.

"If the students want to come (to the Pub Authority meeting) and discuss the proposal, it's fine with me," said Brown.

Kevin Fisher, editor of the **Technician**, thinks this year will be a "critical" one for the Pub Board as far as finances and budgets are concerned.

"This is going to be a critical year for the Publications Authority in terms of financial solvency," he said: "I think the major change that has to be made in the Pub Authority's financial structure is the selling of the **Agromeck**."

He continued, "The **Agromeck** has been taking a tremendously disproportionate amount of the Pub Board's overall budget and that has to be stopped or the Pub Board will continue down the road to bankruptcy."

Fisher also hopes that the Pub Board will take a "financially realistic look at the situation," as he feel Brown has done.

Mike Upchurch, WKNC station manager, doesn't have any new business to bring before the board.

"My budget will remain as it was tentatively approved in April," said Upchurch. "It'll just be a long meeting simply because it's a budget meeting. They always are."

Reprint from North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper, the **TECHNICIAN** September 24, 1975

The Archers are Coming

Southern California Christian Rock group "The Archers" will be in concert on October 6 at Kenan Auditorium on the UNC-W campus at 8 P.M.

Led by brothers Tim and Steve Archer, this vocal band has blended exciting comtemporary music with a refreshing gospel content.

They have completed their sixth consecutive national tour which included concerts in a variety of churches, Madison Square Garden, New York; The McCormick Place, Chicago; Anaheim Convention Center, Anaheim; and the largest Jesus Rock festivals: Explo '72, Houston; Jesus '74 and '75, Mercer, Pennsylvania; and Ichus '74 and '75, Wilmore, Kentucky. They have also ministered with Pat Bogne, Nicky Cruz and Andrae Crouch and the Disciples. The Archers are planning on extending their music and philosophy to more than 40 college campuses this year.

Recording artists of three albums, their newest entitled, "Things We Deeply Feel," was recorded by Ralph Carmichael's Light Records (ABC-Dunhill), and features their hit single "If You Can't Believe in Love" written by Gary Paxton of "Monster Mash" fame.

The cost is 50 cents for UNC-W students with a valid ID.

ANNOUNCING the 1975 University Poetry Contest

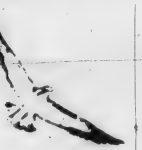
All UNC-W Students are eligible to enter

submit poems to:

Department of English

no later than

Friday, October 10, 1975



INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Letters

Give Us Credit

One of the major reasons the fraternities on our campus(or fraternities in general) seem to have a bad reputation is because they are not given credit when credit is due.

It seems to me that if the Seahawk can devote almost an entire page to the recent "Disco Show" put on by WCNU, it could also have put in a few lines to pat the backs of those brothers of Delta Upsilon who took their time to tap the beer and watch the doors for Greg Larrimore, Gary Shipman, and "Craig the Cream". We enjoyed doing it and we enjoyed the show and the effort al the guys put into it, but give us a break! Really, what are a few sentences compared to 3 hours of pump -ing beer for 400 people!

Fraternally,
Allen Sheneman

Traffic Light

October 1, 1975

The Honorable James B. Hunt
Lieutenant Governor
State of North Carolina
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

Dear Mr. Hunt:

I am writing in regard to our conversation in Wilmington on September 16. You will recall that I expressed serious concern about our general traffic problems at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and specifically about the need for a traffic light at the intersection of North Carolina State Highway 132 and Riegel Road.

Riegel Road is one of only two access roads to the UNC-Wilmington campus and is the only road providing direct access to our resident hall area. We will soon have at least 600 students living in our dormitories and they all exit the campus by way of Riegel Road. It is necessary for the students traveling north and south on Highway 132 to pull directly into the flow of traffic without the benefit of a traffic light. Needless to say, we have experienced close calls.

If it my understanding that a project designed to make Highway 132 into four lanes has been approved by the Department of Transportation.

I realize that the actual construction project is scheduled to begin in the near future; however, I strongly believe that the installation of a traffic light should be expedited in the best interest of the students, faculty and staff of UNC-Wilmington.

Your assistance with this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Steve Hobbs, President
Carol Ann Moore, Vice Pres.
Student Government Assoc.

Mr. Stephen L. Hobbs, President
Student Government Association

Dear Mr. Hobbs:

Thank you for the copy of your letter of September 19, directed to Lieutenant Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., expressing your concern with the traffic problems which we have been experiencing on our campus.

We have already worked out an agreement with the Department of Transportation about the light which is needed at Riegel Road and NC-132, and this is scheduled for immediate installation as soon as the work is completed for widening the entrance to Riegel Road onto NC-132.

With the installation of this traffic light, we are sure that this will alleviate the traffic problens at this location.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Wagoner
Chancellor

SGA Apologizes

To Whom It May Concern:

The Student Government Association of UNC-W wishes to apologize for the lack of coverage of Women's Athletics in the student handbook for the year 1975-76.

Women's Athletics on campus include three varsity teams. These are the Volleyball and Basketball teams coached by Jan Donahue and the Tennis team coached by Jane Batson. Winning records have been held by all three teams, including the State B championship, won by the volleyball team in 1974.

The SGA would like to encourage all students to support our Women athletes and their coaches.

Sincerely yours,
Carol Moore
Vice President SGA
Betty Price
Student Handbook Comm. Chairman

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or see Linda Moore

Student Union

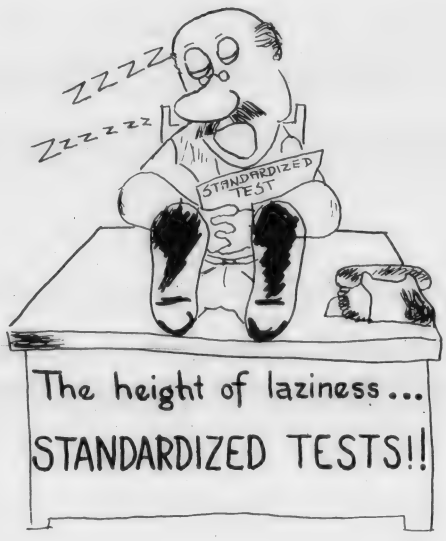
the seahawk

The seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Laura Rogers.....Typist
Neal Huntley.....Photographer
Darlene Pearsall.....columnist

Supportative Staff: Ray Warden Becky Young, Craig Parker, Duncan Dawkins, Charles Myers, David Summerlin, Jean Claire Welker, Sandy Williams, Mitchell Lloyd

ATTENTION PROFESSORS...



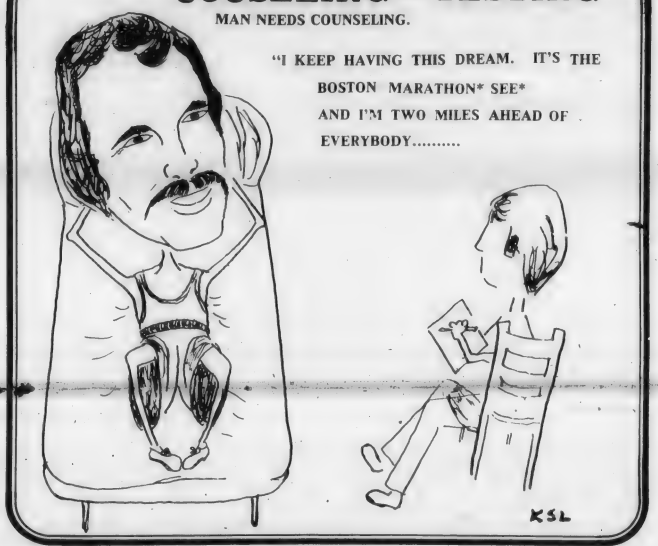
KSL

POTPOURRI

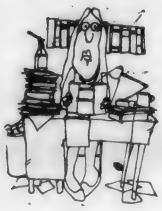
COUSELING and TESTING

MAN NEEDS COUNSELING.

"I KEEP HAVING THIS DREAM. IT'S THE BOSTON MARATHON* SEE* AND I'M TWO MILES AHEAD OF EVERYBODY.....



DEAR DARLENE



Dear Darlene,
Thank you for your advice in THE SEAHAWK telling me that reading and enjoying your column showed my intellect and you advised me to see a psychiatrist. Well, I saw Dr. Slager, now what?
UNC-W Staff Member

Dear U,
If you don't know what to do with Dr. Slager, then apparently you've never taken a sex education course.

Dear Darlene,
I am a 32A and when I lay on my back my breasts virtually disappear. I've heard taking a weight-lifting class in P.E. would help. What do you think?
Sandy

Dear Sandy,
I don't think the weights will fit in your bra.

Dear Darlene,
My pet hampster seems to get pregnant every two weeks. What can I do to prevent this?
Animal Lover

Dear Animal,
Stop playing around with her.

Dear Darlene,
With the sexual revolution going on, I'm becoming increasingly confused. I no longer know what to say to my dates or how to react when they become suggestive. What should I do?
Yes or No

Dear Or,
Why not read the latest book on the subject. It's called "What Every Girl Should Know About Sex-Nothing." It was written by my mother.

TV StarScreen by Art KILGORE

ACROSS

5 Sheriff Taylor's son
7 Featured show
10 Beatrice Arthur show
11 George or Evelyn
13 Powell or Parker
15 Miss Cartwright
16 James Earl or Anissa
17 "Julia's" TV boss
18 Williams or Griffith
20 Comedienne Ann
23 Judy

DOWN

1 Jimmie Walker role
2 Richard's a featured star
3 Sheldon Leonard role
4 Mary Tyler or Garry
5 Singing brothers
6 The late Nelson
8 Hooterville handyman
12 "----- for Your Life"
14 Orchestra leader
Bernstein
18 She plays Maude
19 Susannah or Dick
20 "----- Along with Mitch
21 Pa Kettle's mate
22 Mr. Sullivan

answers~~ee page 8~~

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

AMERICA SURFBOARDS
THE ULTIMATE WAVE RIDING MEDIUM
Carolina Beach

Surprise people / Serve MICHELOB.

MICHELOB®
J W Jackson Beverage Co.
Wilmington

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There is no finer diamond ring.
Only the finest gem diamonds bear the name Keepsake. Your Keepsake diamond is permanently registered and protected against loss

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Phone 762-0736
Rings from $100 to $10,000 Trade-Mark Reg.

Entertainment

"THE 300 SPARTANS"

On Thursday, October 2, at 8 p.m., the History Department will present a free movie entitled "The 300 Spartans" in Kenan Auditorium. Students, faculty, and other members of the academic community are invited to attend.

The movie dramatizes the heroic stand made by a small band of Greeks at a narrow mountain pass in 480 BC against the hordes of Persia. More than a half century earlier the two forces had begun the long trek to Thermopylae when the Persians conquered the kingdom of Lydia in Asia Minor along with those Greek states situated on the coast. In 499 BC these states rebelled against their despotic masters. Though the Persians crushed the uprising, the Persian monarch, Darius I, was determined to punish the mainland Greeks for their part in the struggle. In 490 BC a small Persian army invaded Greece, but was repelled with great losses by the Athenians at the plain of Marathon. It was a great victory for the Athenians and the other Greeks. Even the Spartans, who were unable to take part because of religious observances, applauded their countrymen's valor. Xerxes, Darius's successor, on the other hand, was only convinced that a larger force would be required to conquer the Greeks.

In the years following Marathon, Xerxes began to assemble an awesome panoply of ships and men. Herodotus estimated the size of this force to be in excess of 5,000,000 men. In 480BC the invasion was begun. Xerxes' mighty force made its way around the Aegean coastline and down into Greece. In the meantime, the Greeks had decided to place their conbined forces under the leadership of Sparta. It was further decided that a holding action would be fought at Thermopylae. Approximately 9,000 Greeks under the direction of the Spartan king Leonidas and 300 elite Spartan warriors took up their defensive positions at the narrow pass. For two days the Greeks resisted one wave of Persians after another. Finally, on the third day a Greek traitor led the Persians over a narrow mountain trail to the rear of the Greek position. Fortunately, Leonidas learned of the flanking movement in time to dismiss most of his allies. He and his Spartans remained to die. Leonidas himself was decapitated and hung on a cross.

The Spartan stand ranks as one of the most heroic feats in the annals of military history. Though they lost the battle, they gave their countrymen the incentive they needed in the following year to turn the tide of battle with decisive victories at Salamis and Plataea.

The Archers are Coming

CLUB TID BITS

this space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!

Veterans' Club

There will be a Veteran's Club meeting Tuesday, October 7, 1975 at 11:30 A.M. in the Kenan Hall Auditorium (English Building.)

Medical Explorer

Medical Explorer Post No. 263 is having a First Nighter membership drive. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint you with the post and its activities. The First Nighter will be held October 2, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. in the Cameron Education Building (A.H. E.C.) next to New Hanover Hospital. All interested persons 15-21 years of age are cordially invited to come.
Members of Post 263

Delta Upsilon

The brothers of D.U. really got down and had a good time at our recent band party, featuring music by "Twice". We also tapped the beer and watched the doors for the recent "Disco Show" put on by WCNU.

We still have some bids out and a few members of our Zeta pledge class include: Tom Leuwellen, Leonard Hutchens, Guy Rowls, Mike McGarvey (Athletic Coordinator), Tony Long, and Rome Lytton. Look for more names in future articles!

I.F.C. football is just around the corner and these games seem to always evolve into a "blood and guts" type of encounter. Look for the games around the first Sunday of November. Last, but not least! Harvey Wallbanger is coming to D.U.! Check it out!
Allen Sheneman
Chapter Relations Secretary

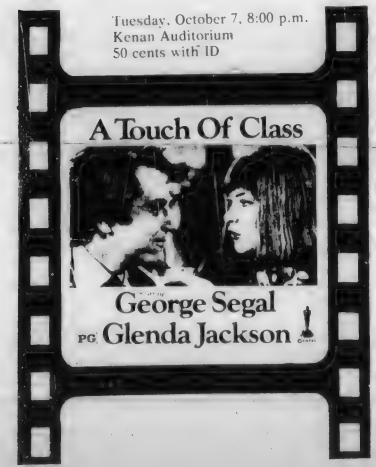
Fledgling

The next Fledgling meeting will be Wednesday, October 1, at 5:30 upstairs in the pub. The password is "popular movies"-so be prepared with a list of them.

Christian Fellowship

Every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the UNC-W Christian Fellowship meets in Kenan 103. This is an open, informal meeting for singing and sharing the Christian faith with one another. Fellowship is open to any and all students at UNC-W!

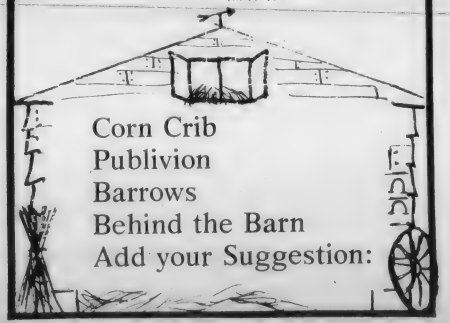
Tuesday, October 7, 8:00 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium
50 cents with ID



What's My Name?

The Coffeehouse Management Committee invites all students to submit names for the coffeehouse. The following suggestions have already been made.

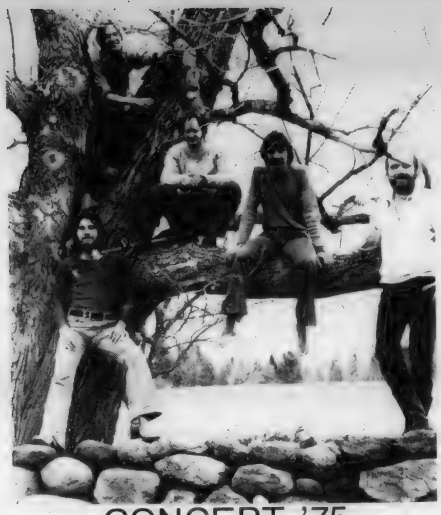
Please add your suggestions to this list, or check your approval of one of these. Drop this off at Linda Moore's office before Wednesday, October 1.



Lost and Found

Notebook
Keys
Books
Windbreaker
Flaps

See
Ms. Linda Moore in Pub



CONCERT '75

There is a very strong trend in the American music business today...promotion on the college campus. Because a college or university can offer a band or a single artist a lively, captive audience, the desire for musicians to play on campus has increased steadily over the last few years. An acoustically sound auditorium (and most of them are) packed to the hilt with a vibrant crowd, gives new talent a perfect forum to test its wings.

And recently, bands that have made their way up the music charts have been returning to those halls and auditoriums where they got their beginnings. There is another side of this coin, too. A college or university can offer good facilities and competent student help and in return, get the best reward for their efforts-music. Music has become an earmark of the college community.

And all across the United States, concerts have become an accepted part of college life. It would be hard to picture a full four years of education without concerts, big andd little, as part of the extra-cirricular activities and even tougher to find a college that didn't want them at all. Concerts have become a "happening" on our campuses and the future looks even brighter.

And so it is at UNC-Wilmington. Almost any student on campus would agree that concerts are part of our college life. To relieve the "book boredom" syndrome or to cap off a night out with a favorite lady...whatever the reasons, our students look forward with excitement to those first notes from the stage, signaling the beginning of the show.

CONCERTS'75. This year the UNC-W Concert Committee will begin the 'Concerts '75" series by presenting the Paul Winter Consort on October 20 in Kenan Auditorium. This show promises to be exceptional, with a quality of music so unique and versitile that it will be a first on our campus. Come listen to the Earth make music. Admission will be $3.50 for a student or a guest.

NEW POLICY. According to new administrative policy, all of the concerts presented by the UNC-W Concert Committee will be held in our auditorium. Although small in comparison to our gym or other local facilities, Kenan Auditorium offers a great deal to our concert series. It is an acoustic wonder. Its design is based on giving maximum listening enjoyment to an audience. Couple good sound with a comfortable, intimate atmosphere and musicians, and you have the makings for a beautiful concert.

New policy also dictates that all concerts held on our campus will be open only to UNC-W students and a guest. A student ID card will be required at the time of ticket purchases and at the door the night of the concert. Guests of our students will be required to have that student accompanying them when entering the concert. No longer will student concerts be run over with stumbling minors with a bottle of vino in their hands. The idea of concerts is to present good musical talent to those in our college community-our students. These new rules governing our concert productions are to insure the right and privileges of our student to get the best concerts possible for their money.

Our first concert-the Paul Winter Consort-will be the beginning of a new concert series, whose focus will be to bring new and unique music to our campus. With the cooperation of the student body and their attendance at show time, the Concerts '75 series will be a success.

Walker Quinn

Paul Winter Consort

Eat With The Candidates

Those candidates wishing to voice their qualifications for office are asked to meet in the cafeteria Special Dining room on October 2, at 11:30. Students may eat lunch with these candidates to ask questions concerning their position on issues of interest.

This is an effort by the Election Board to give the students a chance to meet the candidates of their choice. Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 8. Booths will be set up in the Business Building, Cafeteria lobby and Pub lobby. Members of the Election Board nad Senior class officers are asked to contact Robert Moore so a schedule can be worked out as to when they can man the polls on the eighth.

Volunteer Openings

AIDE KINDERGARTEN TEACHER WITH ACTIVITIES MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, FROM 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., WORKING WITH LOW INCOME FIVE-YEAR OLDS.
AIDE FOR PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR HEARING IMPAIRED CHILDREN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8 til NOON.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

CONCERTS '75
PRESENTS
Paul Winter Consort
Kenan Auditorium
October 20 8:00 pm
admission will be $3.50 for students or a guest

APPLE PIE
THE BEST SALADS & SANDWICHES IN NORTH CAROLINA
OVER 1200 SANDWIC COMBINATIONS!!
OVER 2000 SALA COMBINATIONS!!
MONDAY NIGHT HAPPY HO WATCH FOOTBALL IN THE COMFORTS OF OUR TAVERN
WEDNESDAY NIGHT HAPPY WATCH SURFING SLIDES MOVIES (BRING YOUR FA S)
WE CATER TO ANY ORG GRO , A R WEEK NOTI ED
28 & 30 Lake Park Blvd. Carolina i .C.

AMERICA SURFBOARDS
PREPARE FOR THE FALL SWELL WITH THE ULTIMATE IN SURFBOARDS . . .
AMERICA SURFBOARDS
CLOTHES, JEWELRY, PLANTS, CANDLES, SLAPS, SKATEBOARDS (& REPAIRS) RACKS WETSUITS, WAX & MUCH, MORE!!
AMERICA SURFBOARDS
MOTHER OCEAN PLANTS & ART GALLERY

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Women's Volleyball Schedule - 1975

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 30, Tues.	USC-Conway College of Charleston	Conway, S.C.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 2, Thurs.	St. Andrews College Guilford College	Laurinburg, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 8, Wed.	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 11, Sat.	Chowan College	Murfreesboro, N.C.	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 13, Mon.	Pembroke State Univ.	Pembroke, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 16, Thurs.	East Carolina Univ. UNC-Chapel Hill	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 20, Mon.	Methodist College Catawba College	Fayetteville, N.C.	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 28, Tues.	Pembroke State University USC-Conway	Wilmington, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 30, Thurs.	Methodist College Meredith College	Fayetteville, N.C.	5:00 p.m.
Nov. 3, Mon.	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7&8, Fri. & Sat.	NCAIAW Class B State Volleyball Tournament	(UNC-Charlotte) Charlotte, N.C.	

Players of the Week

The entire Seahawk soccer squad deserved the honor of player of the week due to the outstanding team effort that was displayed in the victory over Duke University.

INTRAMURALS

This year's intramurals have gotten off to a slow start due to the great amount of rainfall we have received recently.

Flag football games have been scheduled, rescheduled, and re-rescheduled in hopes of getting some decent weather. Coach Warner hopes the teams will hang in there and be ready when the season finally gets under way.

Intramural soccer will make its debut on campus in early October. It will be played on a shortened field with five men on each team.

This type program has gone over extremely well at such schools as Penn. State and Lynchburg but as of now there are only three teams entered here at UNC-W.

There has been little interest shown by any of the fraternities or clubs with the exception of the TKEs who have entered one team and may enter a second one.

Lite® BEER

12 oz. No deposit bottles

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LADY HAWKS

vs

ECU

wed. oct. 8th 7:00

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PHOTOS BY DAWKINS

Apple Pie
fine Salads and Sandwiches
Carolina Beach

SEAHAWKS HAVE BIG WEEK

This past week the UNCW soccer program had probably its biggest week ever.

Friday the Seahawks hosted Duke University of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Hawks were out to avenge last years 4-0 defeat when they were completly dominated by the Blue Devils in Durham.

UNCW played an outstanding game at both ends of the field to defeat Duke 1-0. Coach Calvin Lane called it, "Our best game of the year, maybe our best ever. Everyone played extremely unselfish ball. We seem to improve each week."

The first half of the match ended in a 0-0 tie. The Seahawks had missed a couple of scoring opportunities and at times dominated play.

The second half saw a continuation of the same fierce action with both teams playing excellent soccer, but unable to score.

With about twenty minutes left in the contest Nino Fleri took a pass from Vince Lindenschmidt and punched a shot past the Duke goalie for the lone score.

In the last ten minutes the Seahawks set up a tenacious defense to preserve the victory. Fullback Gene Borowski did an outstanding job throughout the game and particularly in the closing minutes.

The following day the team traveled to Rocky Mount to play North Carolina Weselyn. The players were tired and sore from the Duke game and Lane was concerned that there may be a let-down after the big victory the preceeding day.

The Hawks quickly dispelled any misgivings the coach may have had as Borowski scored on a corner kick by David Wychel.

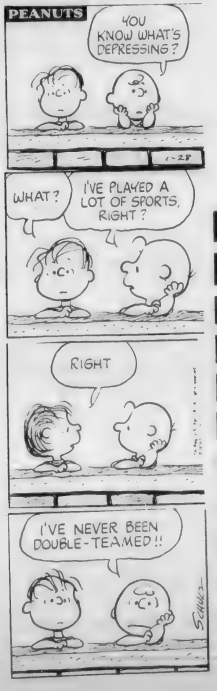
What followed was the equivelant to the Battle of the Little Big Horn as the Seahawks outshot their opponents 46 to 0 for a final score of 8 to 0.

Fleri had four goals. Borowski two, followed by Rick Hayes and David Kovack with one each.

Carlos Escobar led in assist with three. David Wychel had two, Gonzalo Rada one, and Brian Boyd one.

Coach Lane was pleased with the play of Joe Camarano at Fullback and the hustle displayed by David Kovack, Brian Boyd, Eddie Brock and Tom Golden.

The Hawks have two big district games coming up against Pembroke and Atlantic Christian, and a big non-conference game at home with High Point College on October 11.



$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103

☐ I am enclosing $12.95 plus $1.00 for postage and handling. (Check or money order — no cash, please.)

If you wish to use your charge card please fill out appropriate boxes below.

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Expiration Date Month/Year
Master Charge Interbank No
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Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

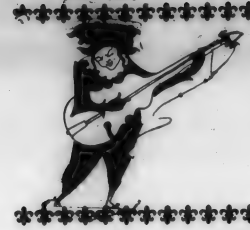
BOOKSTORE

New Bookstore Hours

8 til 4 pm

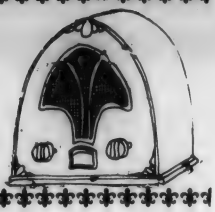
Begins October 1

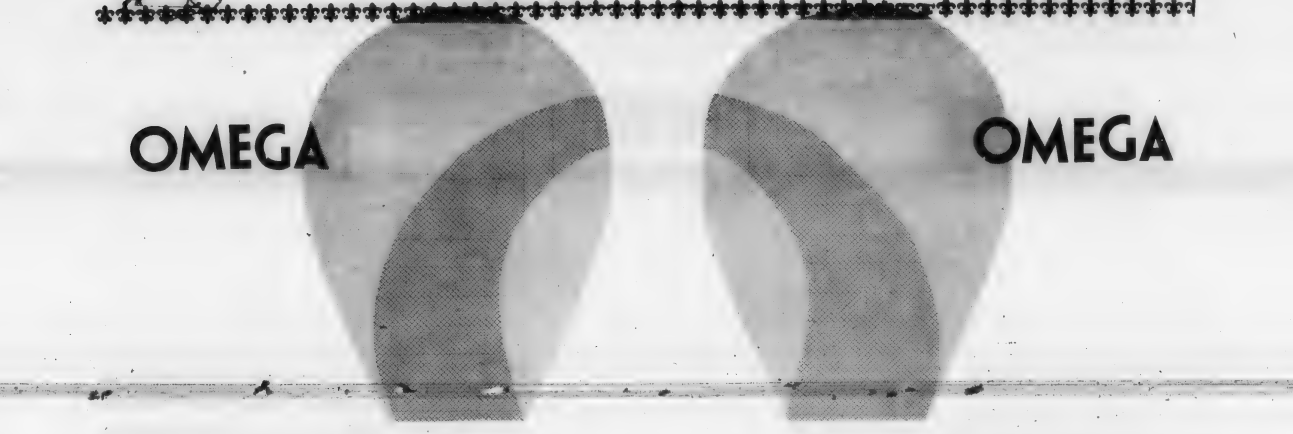
Watch for New Arrivals!



SEASONGS "75"

BY: JW





OMEGA
OMEGA
Passport PPSD-98007

This album really gives me a good impression of this new group to our shores, **OMEGA**. It also impressed me that music as good as this could have been created behind the Iron Curtain.

The back cover of the album best describes how I feel about this as it states:"The Iron Curtain,.... has been all but closed to our eyes and ears, making it difficult to discover what sounds have been developing within its borders. **OMEGA**is a band from Hungary which changes our entire perspective, not only on how these bands have been influenced by western rock groups but, more importantly, asks us to consider how did they have the opportunity to be influencd?"

It is obvious that they have had the opportunity and have had the time to even add their own styles at times.

OMEGA are:Janas Kobor, lead vocals/percussion; Laszlo Benko, organ/Moog; Tamas Mihaly, bass; Gyorgy Molnar, guitars and Ferenc Debreceni, drums. They first came to the Western World when they were allowed to go to Germany, to record, a few years back. This album was recorded there in 1973.

Although this album was recorded in 1973, it is surprisingly modern which could prove they are well ahead of music in the Western World.

The album begins with two cuts which are very western in sound. "Everything She Steps In" and "Stormy Fire" are their titles and it is hard to tell just which western group was the infleuence. The music is very good as the use of drums and guitar reflect these infleuences. It would be hard to tell they were not English or American if not for the pronounciation of some words.

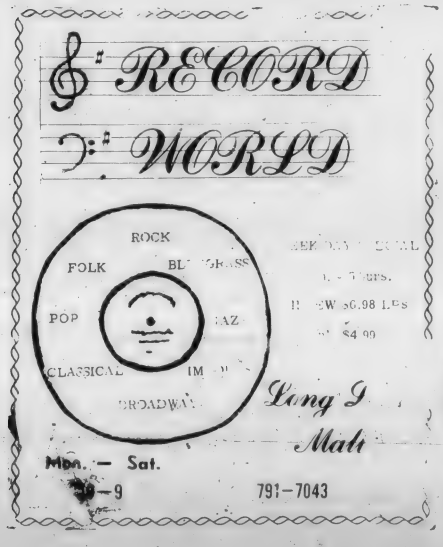
The last two cuts on the side,"After A Hard Year" and"Spanish Guitar", are excellent and reflect that the group is very much influenced by the Moody Blues. Vocals sound very similar to the Moodys but the guitar work is similar to that on the last Pink Floyd album (recorded two years later).

Side two reflects their trip to Germay as the Moog work is very similar to those popular in Germany to this day.

In "Help To Find Me" and "White Magic Stone" these influences are very obvious as is the same type organ work of groups like Genesis and Yes. Vocals remain similar to the Moodys with "Remembering" being very close to the way the Moodys work out their harmonies.

This album I would recommend to anyone. It is what our sound is all about. Funny that it takes a group who should not have ever heard our type music to tell us what it is all about.

Photographers: Thanks for the fotos!



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Mother Ocean
Art & Plant Gallery
Carolina Beach

TRACY NELSON

TRACY NELSON
SWEET SOUL MUSIC
MCA MCA-494

Tracy Nelson has to be one of the most sought after female backing vocalist of the 1970's. 1974 was a very good year for her as she teamed up with **WILLIE NELSON** and produced the C&W album and hit single AFTER THE FIRE IS GONE.

The album clearly defines Tracy's strong vocal style and many people, including myself, looked forward to her much talked about solo album.

Sweet Soul Music, is now in record stores across America. Unfortunately, the album is not all that great. It is not the best Tracy Nelson can do and reminds me of the first solo album jitters similar to those of Maggie Bell's first time out alone.

Tracy Nelson seems to have lost some of her strong voice and at times seems lost in the over-produced music. The music and vocals remind me very much of that same type done by Maggie Bell, but, they are only as good as the worst from Bell's LPs.

The album begins with the title cut,"Sweet Soul Music", which does not have any soul what-so-ever. The vocals are fair on the cut but completly die at the end of the number.

"Looking For A Sign" follows and is a little better cut. This song comes colsest in the soul part as any on the album. This is due to the backing vocals as Nelson's voice is too strong to do the sweet soul that she is trying to achieve.

The one song that saves the side is one Tracy Nelson wrote herself and is titled "Nothing I Can't Handle". The very strong bluezy vocals and less muddy musical passages go to prove that Tracy can handle her own material. This song also seems to dic at the end but this is easily overlooked because of its good points.

"Lies" opens side II and is another fairly good cut. The horn arrangements are worked in very well as are the vocals.

"We Just Can't Make It Anymore" is the prime example of what I mean when I say the cuts off this album sound like Maggie Bell's rejects. The guitar work and vocals sound like Tracy is trying to achieve the same sound that Bell has, but nothing works half as good as Bell's do.

DYLAN'S "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" is also on this side and is the worst version of the song I have ever heard. I wonder if Tracy has ever even heard the song before? If so, she definitely forgot what it sounded like (or was she trying to sound like Dylan?).

To sum up: To those of you who really like **TRACY NELSON**, this article may really sound harsh. On the other hand, I do not know many people who have the money to waste on an album such as this. Till then, ROCK OUT.

seahawk

Volume XVIII, Number 7 October 8, 1975 twelve pages

PUBLICATION BOARD TAKES STAND

by robert maxey

The Publication Board met in an emergency session on Thursday, October 2 to discuss the proposed $5.00 subscription rate on the 1976 Fledgling. The proposal was made by Darlene Pearsall, editor of the Fledgling.

Ms. Pearsall stated that it was necessary to charge the student a subscription rate in order to know the exact number of books to order and to increase the Fledgling revenue. In the past, the Fledgling has accrued a large financial debt and this past year the Fledgling had a big shortage of yearbooks. Ms. Pearsall plans to eliminate the debt problem that has been existing for the past few years. One way she sees of eliminating this problem is by taking action now. Her effort of charging $5.00 per annual will alleviate the SGA from picking up the deficit tab.

Ms. Pearsall presented the board with a proposed budget for the 1976 Fledgling:

SGA Allocation	$10,000
Sales	5,000
Ads	1,000
Total	16,000
Expenses:	
Publishing Costs	$14,200
Operating Costs:	
1975 Postage	200
1976 Postage	200
Adviser's Fee	300
Phone	300
Photography	600
Darkroom Investment	200
Total	1,800
Grand Total	16,000

Working with $10,000 Publish: 2500 books 100 pages completely black and white

Revenue:	
SGA Allocation	$10,000
Ads	1,000
Total	$11,000
Expenses:	
Publishing Costs	$9,600
Operating:	
1975-76 Postage	400
Adviser's Fee	300
Phone	300
Photography	400
Total	$1,400
Grand Total	$11,000

A few members of the Publications Board meet to discuss publications. (photo by dawkins)

After carefully reviewing the pros and cons of charging for the Fledgling, a majority of the Board voted in favor of the subscription. The Board then recommended that Dr. Malloy, a member of the Board, present the Board's decision to the Senate for approval. Dr. Malloy was chosen because he was felt to be a neutral party in the **Controversy**.

Some of the facts that Dr. Mallow is planning to present are the budget for the Fledgling and comparing the $5.00 subscription to the remunerations that concerts and movies receive from the student. An example of this is that on October 20 the Concert Committee will be presenting the Paul Winter Consort. The Senate has already appropriated money to the Concert Committee yet the concert committee will be charging $3.50 per student to attend the concert. The Publications Board feels that the concert committee's ticket sale is comparable to the Fledgling subscription.

The Publication Board consists of the editors of the three publications: the Seahawk, Fledgling and Atlantis and their advisors, along with the manager of WCNC Radio Station and their advisor, Chairman of the Video Tape Committee and their advisor, Dr. Malloy and a student at random chosen by the President of the Student body.

Members this year are Robert Maxey, editor of the Seahawk, Linda Moore, advisor, Darlene Pearsall, editor of Fledgling, advisor Gwen Croom, Sam Barbee

Members this year are Robert Maxey, editor of Seahawk, and advisor Linda Moore; Darlene Pearsall, editor of Fledgling and advisor Gwen Croom; Sam Barbee, editor of Atlantis, and advisors Dr. Collier and Dr. Corbett; Greg Tarrimore, station manager of WCNC and advisor Dr. Clator; David Brickley, Chairman of the Video Tape Committee, and advisor; Dr. Malloy. The student at random has not been appointed yet.

ATTENTION!

Any students who saw the vehicle involved in the hit-and-run accident on the morning of September 29, 1975, at the intersection of B and C streets, (behind the Pub) please notify the Security Department.

The accident occured at 10:50 a.m. and involved a student's dark blue 1969 Pontiac. Any knowledge of this incident will be extremely appreciated.

PARKING BLUES

by ray warren

It's 9:31 in the morning and you have a 9:30 class. What are you doing? Chances are you are driving to four or five of the campus parking lots and praying for an empty space. Parking is definitely a problem at UNCW.

Are there enough parking spaces for the number of cars on campus? According to Assistant Chief C.N. Long of the Security department there are, but the situation is fluid and dependent upon several variables. Records show that 2398 student parking stickers have been sold. There are 1656 parking spaces set aside for students. The disparity is greatly reduced, however; when one considers that the maximum number of students on campus at any one time should not exceed a maximum of 75½ of the total. This places the number of spaces and cars at close to even.

In the opinion of Officer Long, scheduling has a lot to do with the present problem. a lopsided majority of students take classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, especially at 10:30. Whereas the lots are all full at that time, there are many surplus spaces on Tuesday and Thursday. Also, Students leaving after a 9:30 class do not have an opportunity to vacate many spaces before those coming for the 10:30 class begin to arrive. A longer time between classes would allow more turnover of spaces.

Like all the other school departments, Security was surprised by the unexpected increase in enrollment this year. Steps have been taken to try and alleviate the situation as much as possible. The 20 spaces formerly alloted to motorcycles have been converted into ten extra car spaces. Very soon the "South 40" lot will be enlarged to accomodate up to 400 automobiles and, hopefully, lot F, next to the Education Building (King Hall), will also be enlarged by 2" spaces. Long points out that though he realizes the problems of finding a space are very real, there must be some justification for asking for money for new parking lots. The justification now exists, but such things take time.

At present there are always places to park in the "South 40" lot, located by the tennis courts. Students with classes in the Marine Science or Business Buildings should try to arrive early enough to park in a more convenient lot. Cars are presently being allowed to park along the rail ajoining the construction site of the new Gym behind the Pub, but students are warned not to park on the other side of that access road(Street C). Long emphasized that he was very pleased that the students were cooperating under such difficult conditions and that very few persons had been ticketed.

Hopefully, with expanded lots and better class scheduling, next semester will be easier for the commuting student. Until then, its park in the good 'ole "South 40" and **walk**.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Just Don't Give A Damn. Pass The Beer Sam

The title better expresses the interest and concern of a majority of the student body than does the word apathy.

Again we find ourselves "in another year of school" and againt the same methods of expressing student interest are shown (or should that be stated lack of interest.) The intramural program has had another "slow start" and with all honesty will probably never get off the ground! The turnouts to support a winning (4-1 as of October 1, 1975) soccer team has been so poor that the "crowds" bearly outnumber the two squads playing. Also for those of you who haven't had time to notice, the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team and Volleyball Team (defending State B Champions) have begun play. If the situation remains the same as last year, I only hope the girls on the bench can give enough support to their playing teammates to overcome the silence of the court area or gymnasium (which seats almost 2,000, but seldom accommodates 100 for home matches).

However, let's get to the center of this now surfacing gripe. The "leading" organizations on campus have not, do not, and if things continue the same, never will get actively involved in the support of sports on the UNC-W campus. Just recently the P.E. Majors' Club, which should draw in 100 or more majors, but usually has enough in attendance to be counted on both hands and one foot (that's 15 "fellow" majors), sent out letters of interest concerning the creation of a Seahawk Spirit Club to all campus clubs, fraternities (thanks for all the beer, guys) and organizations. In return we received nothing back. Not even a polite get lost.

Now as it goes, we of the P.E. Majors' Club are trying to give everyone another chance to change attitudes and for those of you who can't help but being you natural UNC-by-the-Keg selves, we are even going to appeal to your basic desires.

The Fifties Dance begins Thursday, October 9, 1975, night at 8:30 P.M. in the Pub.

We are making ourselves available to you and if you make it or break it, the Spirit Club will have one more chance. The cheerleaders will operate a booth for those of you interested and we hope to be able to organize the club within two weeks.

Attempting to Represent the Few who Care.
Gordon Dean

the still point

FINDING THE PULSE

The Still Point has been with you for a number of months now; some good columns, some of them bad and some of them filling space for frantic Seahawk editors. I am interested in doing more with this column than riding my own hobby-horse each week, to address myself from time to time to questions, problems and issues which you bring to my attention. Now, I do not claim to have all the answers and I will not be afraid to say, "I don't know." However, I hope we can think together; critically, humorously, seriously, openly.

This is essentially a no-holds-barred column so most any topic is fair game. I want to make this space each week more responsive to the campus community and your inquiries can assist me in finding the pulse. If you have a particular issue with which I might deal in The Still Point, speak to me personally or leave a signed or anonymous note in the Seahawk or Student Affairs office. This could prove to be most interesting.

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

SEAHAWK POLICY

The Seahawk policy on letters to the editor is as follows:

Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for length if they do. All letters are subject to editing for libel and profanity.

Letters should be submitted typed/double spaced or legibly printed.

The Seahawk will not, except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor, print unsigned letters. Signature should include name, class and curriculum.

Volunteer Openings

Assist with New Hanover County sectional competition for Special Olympics-Run, Dribble, and Shoot Basketball Tournament. (The Special Olympics are open to all mentally retarded children and adults in the United States. This particular program involves children from Special Education classes in New Hanover County.) Aides are needed to chaperone about 3 children each, taking them through the events. Scorers and timers are needed to run the events. Held at the Eighth Street Community Center Gym (401 South Eighth), volunteers are needed from 9AM to 1PM on Tuesday, October 21. Call Ellen Lilyquist, Parks and Recreation Department, 763-7463 or 763-5876 for more information.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

the seahawk

The seahawk, the offical newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
Steve Carrig.....Advertising Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Laura Rogers.....Typist
Neal Huntley.....Photographer
Darlene Pearsall.....Columnist
Craig Parker.....Business Manager
Duncan Dawkins.....Photographer
Ray Warren.....Writer
Jean-Clare Welker.....Poet's Corner

Supportive Staff: Sandy Williams, Becky Young, Mitchell Lloyd, Bill Whitlock.

Lines on Wine

THE WINE SNOB DEBUNKED

or

You Can't Taste While Talking

Benjamin Franklin said, "Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy."

Unfortunately, some people aren't happy with wine unless they can reduce its appreciation to arguments akin to the number of angels that can be accommodated on the head of a pin.

To be sure, the glories of the grape are many and various. The last thing we need, however, is another self-proclaimed pundit swirling a glass and talking about the Gay-Lussac equation while claiming to perceive Gregorian chants and the Rites of Dionysius in the wine.

Just as one need not be a botanist to appreciate a rose or a meteorologist to delight in a sunset, you need not be an enologist to enjoy a glass of wine.

It may be that wine snobs exist because table wine, the kind of wine that increases the pleasure of food (and hence the most important category from an aesthetic standpoint), is relatively new to America. For a long time, the pleasures of table wine have been taken for granted by American families with strong European heritages and by the upper class. But until relatively recently, only a minority of wines shipped in America were table wines. Only in 1969 did table wines make up the majority of shipments. Since then, the category has grown steadily both absolutely and relative to other types.

One of the by-products of the new popularity of fine wine was the wine snob, ready to dictate, pontificate, and obfuscate. There were special glasses to consider, the appropriate wine with each dish, not to mention correct temperatures and serving procedures. And the wines themselves had to be from places with strange and confusing names.

Fortunately, the consumer has discovered that enjoyment of table wine is not complicated. In the marketplace, if a wine is priced right, looks good, smells good, and tastes good, that is sufficient cause to buy it.

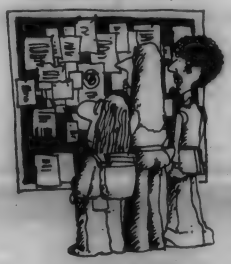
What some wine drinkers haven't realized is that straight-forward standards of what looks, smells, and tastes good are applicable to all wines. There is no compendium of tasting secrets known only to people who can say Grand Echezeaux five times fast. When the fundamentals are known, with a little practice you will discover that wines disdained by snobs may stand very comfortably beside those famous European names. More importantly, you will find you are comfortable enough with good wines to share Ben Franklin's relaxed attitude-and that is the most important step toward real appreciation.

In my next three columns, we'll take a close look at tasting techniques.

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

CLUB TIDBITS

this space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!



El Club de Espanol

The Spanish Club will sponsor a film, "Historia de una Escalera" on Thursday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free, and refreshments will be available. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Spanish Club announces its meeting, each Thursday morning at 11:30 a.m. in Room K-103. All interested students are urged to attend.

Christian Fellowship

Every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the UNC-W Christian Fellowship meets in Kenan 103. This is an open, informal meeting for singing and sharing the Christian faith with one another. Fellowship is open to any and all students at UNC-W!

CUDA

The Cuda Club meets every Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Chemistry Building, Room 218. All interested students are urged to attend. Check it out.

TKE

In I.F.C. this week. T.K.E. won the Foosball tournament. Hands down. The TKE team was so good that the other fraternities did not show up. The Smokin' team consisted of David (Otis) Willis and Wayne (Killer) Klander.

ANNOUNCING the 1975 University Poetry Contest

submit poems to:

Department of English

no later than

Friday, October 10, 1975

All UNC-W Students

are eligible to enter

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing $9.95 plus $1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Examine your breasts.

Most breast cancers are curable if detected early and treated promptly. Ask the American Cancer Society in your community for a free booklet teaching the easy step-by-step method of breast self-examination.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher.

ΠΜΣ

Problem Corner

Problem Number 4

Two flights of bombers were flying at 300 mph on converging courses 30 degrees apart, each flight being 240 miles from the rendezvous. From above each flight a fighter plane, flying at 500 mph, flew to the other bomber flight and returned, continuing the shuttle until the bomber flights met. One fighter always headed directly toward his objective, while the other fighter always flew an interception course. Which fighter flew the greater distance, and how much farther did he fly? Include a sketch.

RULES

1. First correct solution wins a prize.
2. Anyone who has not yet received a bachelor's degree is eligible to participate.
3. Solutions must be legibly written on 8-1/2 x 11" paper and must contain name and mailing address of solver.
4. Submit solutions to Math Department secretary and have her mark it with the time and date of submission.
5. All entries become the property of Phi Mu Epsilon.
6. As soon as winner is determined, announcement will be made by posting the winning solution in this space.
7. New contest begins two weeks from date on current problem sheet.

Entertainment

John Boorman's "Zardoz," A Vision of the Future Starring Sean Connery

"Zardoz," a fantastic vision of the future set in the 23rd century is producer-writer-director John Boorman's first motion picture since his acclaimed "Deliverance."

Based on Boorman's own original screenplay, "Zardoz" moves the calendar ahead 300 years to a world that has been divided into two parts. One is made up of an elite group who are guaranteed an inescapable immortality in their scientific oasis while the other, Outlanders, are wretched survivors of pollution and war.

A violently explosive clash occurs when one of the Outlanders, a savage brute trained to kill, manages to invade the society of sheltered immortals. Sean Connery as Zed the invader, is the virile, aggressive catalyst who disrupts a society grown decadent through its technology and immortality. His co-stars are Charlotte Rampling, the British beauty who has been seen in "Georgy Girl" and recently "The Damned," Sara Kestelman of the Royal Shakespeare Company who makes her film debut and John Alderton, one of Britain's leading TV stars.

The world that John Boorman presents in "Zardoz" is one in which everything is different. And yet nothing has changed.

The writer-director elaborates—"My attitude toward organized society has always been colored very strongly by the force and power that I feel is behind Nature.

"In 'Zardoz' there is an elite community that has completely cut itself off, for self-preservation and other laudable objectives. But it also leads to apathy and sterility. And the new society becomes an offense against the natural order. It is Nature that forces itself back in its own way. It is She who destroys the experiment."

Science fiction, if you want to call it that, is the genre that allows Boorman the scope he needs to explore mythical stories in the way he works.

"I've always found myths a more interesting way of dealing with the past. Now I've found that also true of the future," he says. "There is, however, a relevance in 'Zardoz' to contemporary society. I suppose the real genesis of this picture was in America about 18 months ago. I did some research into the Alternative Society, visiting communes in the States to see how they functioned. Some of them are now seven years old. What it amounts to is a rejection of our—machine-society, it embraces mysticism but still uses technology."

Boorman's final version of the Vortex is an amalgam of several seemingly unrelated ingredients including the California communes, the Monastery communities of the Middle Ages and a quote from T. S. Eliot's poem "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock":

Would it have been worthwhile,
To have bitten off the matter with a smile,
To have squeezed the Universe into a ball
To roll it towards some overwhelming question
To say I am Lazarus, come from the dead.
Come back to tell you all . . .

He also was arrested by a fragmented but disturbing statement on The Bomb by a nimble-witted and acerbic British pundit, Malcolm Muggeridge—who professed himself "not sure that the destruction of the human race is necessarily a bad thing."

As for the Vortex people, although apparently well equipped to find ultimate answers, they become victims of their single-minded vision. What destroys them is something their sophistication was never programmed to foresee, something nevertheless very simple.

"If there is a moral in all this it's one for the futurologists themselves," says Boorman. "Too often, it seems to me, they ignore the power of evolution itself to upset the equation. Some new mutation, something we encounter on the way, some unimagined factor can change the course ahead.

"Science and logic are not infallibles. Paradox has a poetry of its own. For example, my Vortex people have forgotten what death is like and, as a result, life has lost its vital savor. It is a psalm to paradox, a knee bent to the cruel majesty of nature."

"Zardoz," a 20th Century-Fox release premieres .. Oct. 14 .... at the .... Kenan ..... Theatre.

Zardoz 2D

A great stone head powered by an anti-gravity force is worshipped as a god in "ZARDOZ," an adventure in the 23rd century premiering .. Oct. 14 ..... at the .... Kenan ..... Theatre. The 20th Century-Fox release written-produced-directed by John Boorman stars Sean Connery and Charlotte Rampling.

Finding it Hard to Meet People?

Some of you may not understand what I am writing about but that is because God cannot be understood until you accept Him. It took me a long time to accept God-I mean really accept God and let Him run my life. I have only been a Christian for a couple of months. However, I would never go back to my previous ways because I have no need to. God always answers my prayers, even though He sometimes allows me to use my patience by not answering my prayers immediately.

The first week I was at UNC-W, I was really upset because I was finding it very hard to meet people. All I wanted to do was go home and never return. I prayed to God for help and guidance. The next day He directed me to a meeting of the Christian Student Union. Up until then I did not think I would find any other Christians on campus. Well, I met several nice Christians and they told me about a Christian fellowship that met on Tuesday nights. I went to fellowship and met even more Christians and now I am really happy here.

This past weekend fellowship left on Friday to go to Raleigh to hear Nicky Cruz and Andrae Crouch. They stayed in cabins at Umstead Park. I met up with them Saturday morning and as soon as I walked into the room I was in love all over again. In love with God.

I could see the love in their faces as I looked around the circle they had formed. We sat and talked for a while and we all learned so much about ourselves, about others, and about God.

Do not get me wrong. Christians do not sit around with love on their faces praying all the time. Christians have fun just like anyone else. We spent a good part of the weekend laughing and cutting up. Christians are not into alcohol or drugs-Christians are into Christ. You may think that it's never too late, but someday it will be, so why don't you check out Christ and become a Christian. Any brother or sister in Christ would be willing to help you.

Love in Christ,
Mary Swanson

Freshman Candidates Speak

Increase Student Awareness and Input

I'm new at this, forgive me. That is THE major problem with Freshman elections. All of us are new to the school and to each other. In the month and a half that I have been here, I've tried to get involved-with the newspaper, the upcoming play, and the Christian organizations on campus-but I realize that I won't have an opportunity to meet all of my fellow classmembers. The only thing I can do is ask you to put your trust in me.

Having been here such a short time, I think it would be very wrong for me to claim to know all the answers. I won't promise radical changes or anything I can't deliver. Hopefully, we will be able to increase student awareness and input into the SGA, but that will depend on each of you as much as me. We are the up and coming leaders of this campus. If we want a better UNC-W, then we have to get up off our seats and work for it. I'm going to do the best I can for the class of '79. Help me. Vote Ray Warren for student senate-I want to represent you all.

Freshman Power!

As the newest group of students to attend UNC-W, we can easily see its assets and faults. The Student Government Association (SGA) and class officers have the power to change the issues that upset us. As a candidate for freshman Vice President, I listen to what the students don't like. How would you like positive action toward the parking situation? What about more campus activities, or bleachers for the soccer field so we don't have to sit on the wet ground? Almost anything that our class wants done can be done, if interest is shown by you! The first step toward change is to have active, ambitious officers. Voting for **Karin Whaley** for Freshman Vice President is the way to see changes fast!

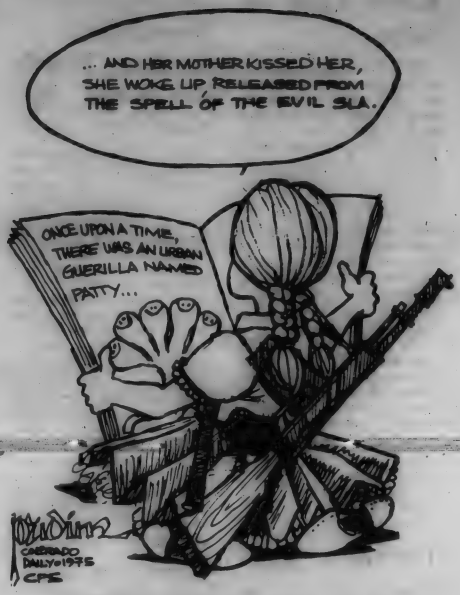
Auditions

For a
Reader's Theatre
production
of
Southern-Style Stories

Oct 15 Wed 4:00 PM 7:00 PM
Kenan Hall
Room 121
Oct 16 Thurs. 7:00 PM

Open to everyone

POT POURRI



FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET.
MORE POWERFUL THAN A LOCAMOTIVE.
ABLE TO LEAP LAWN HURDLES IN A SINGLE BOUND.

LOOK DOWN ON THE GYM FLOOR WHAT IS IT?

IS IT A BIRD?
IS IT A PLANE?
IS IT A STAMPEDING HEARD OF TURTLES?

NO! IT'S A GIRLS P.E. CLASS

TV Starscreen by AL KILGORE

ACROSS

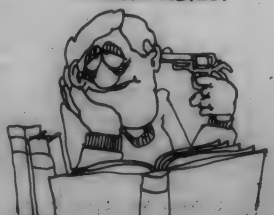
1 "This -- Your Life"
3 Handsome Paul
8 He plays Hutch
10 "--- the World Turns"
11 "Hawaiian ---"
12 Producer Stanley
14 The Great Rudy
17 He's Felix Unger
18 Sue --- Langdon
20 Colleen's an actress
21 Laurence Olivier, for one
22 Laugh-maker Bennett
24 Mr. Sullivan
25 "He and ---"
26 "My Mother, the ---"

DOWN

2 Featured show
4 "-----Side/West Side"
5 The liberated woman
6 "--- Time for Sergeants"
7 Paul ---------- is Starsky
9 "--- Christy Love"
13 Comedienne Arden
15 "Gilda's" Rita
16 Newsman Mike
19 The Dingbat
23 "Two --- the Money"

answers: see page 12

BEFORE YOU GIVE UP, PICK UP SOME STUDY NOTES!



CPS SHORTS

Doctors Warn Keep Tabs on Tabs

(CPS)--When you pull the tab off your aluminum can of beer or soda, don't immediately drop it into the can, two Chicago doctors warn. People who are intoxicated have been known to ingest the ring-tabs and lose them to their stomachs or lungs.

To make matters worse, the ring-tabs are usually made of aluminum which shows up faintly on x-rays, according to the doctors' report in a July issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The procedure of dropping ring-tabs into full cans of beer or soda was advised by environmentalists as a means of reducing litter and protecting wildlife. The Chicago doctors suggested that the tab be placed in a pocket or on a finger and later dropped through the slot of the can when empty.

Pot and Privacy

(CPS)--A U.S. District Court judge in Michigan has ruled that students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in dormitories as adults in their homes. The ruling stems from a suit brought by two Grand Valley State College students who were suspended when college officials found marijuana in their dorm room.

Housewife: Student Worth the Same, Report Says

(CPS)--The typical housewife contributes as much to the economy of the US as the typical student, retiree or person in an institution, according to a recent Social Security Administration study called "The Economic Value of a Housewife."

There are 35.2 million women currently keeping house in the US. The Social Security Administration computed their worth strictly on the physical or mechanical tasks they perform. The conclusion was that housework is valued at between $5500 and $7500 a year.

Before this study, the Social Security Administration used the average domestic's salary as the value of a housewife. Others occasionally threw in prostitute's fees as part of the calculation.

Kissing Disease Attack Football Team

(CPS)--The south Carolina State College's football team is off to a fever-pitched season this year. Seventy of the school's football players are suffering from mononucleosis.

The situation is "becoming serious and we're very concerned about it" according to Coach Jeffries. The coach did not say whether the illness is purely a locker room affliction.

Money To Burn

(CPS)--Many people would gladly relieve the federal government of its old currency and solve the dollar disposal headache. But US Treasury officials have been looking into other alternatives to burning the $16 million of mutilated currency which must be destroyed each year.

Pulverizing the worn greenbacks has been one alternative to incineration. Pulverized bills make good lubricant for oil wells, good material for roofing but only fair mulch for grape vines.

The life of the typical dollar bill is a short one. According to the National Geographic Society, a bill is usually too worn and tattered to use after about 18 months in circulation. A $20 bill has only a slightly longer life--about four years of use.

To An Athlete Dying Young

by A.E. Housman

The time you won your town the race
We chaired you through the market-place;
Man and boy stood cheering by,
And home we brought you shoulder-high.

Today, the road all runners come,
And shoulder-high we bring you home,
And set you at your threshold down,
Townsman of a stiller town.

Smart lad, to slip betimes away
From fields where glory does not stay
And early though the laurel grows
It withers quicker than the rose.

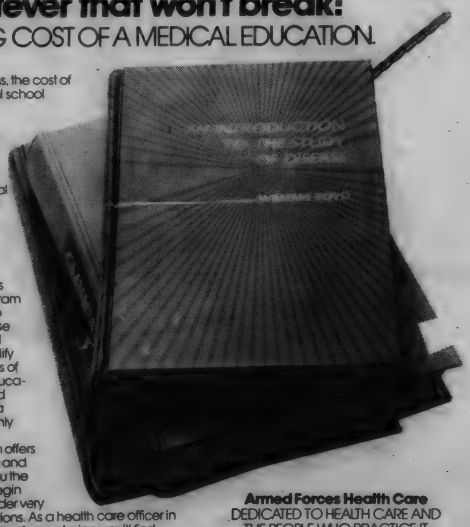
Eyes the shady night has shut
Cannot see the record cut,
And silence sounds no worse than cheers
After earth has stopped the ears:

Now you will not swell the rout
Of lads that wore their honors out,
Runners whom renown outran
And the name died before the man.

So set, before its echoes fade,
The fleet foot on the sill of shade,
And hold to the low lintel up
The still-defended challenge-cup.

And round that early-laureled head
Will flock to gaze the strengthless dead,
And find unwithered on its curls
The garland briefer than a girl's.

The fever that won't break:
THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.



Like most things, the cost of attending medical school has risen sharply over the last decade. To many medical students that cost represents a heavy burden, a financial problem that can affect your concentration.

It needn't be that way. The Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program was originated to free you from those worries. Men and women who qualify will have the costs of their medical education covered, and will also receive a substantial monthly allowance.

The program offers more than tuition and salary; it offers you the opportunity to begin your practice under very favorable conditions. As a health care officer in the military branch of your choice, you'll find yourself with responsibilities fully in keeping with your training, and with the time and opportunity to observe a full spectrum of medical specialties.

When you decide on the specialty you wish to pursue, you may find yourself taking those graduate medical studies at one of our many large and modern medical centers. If so, you can count on that training being second to none. Both the clinical and research work being done in them have made Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals a major new national medical resource.

It's a long road, but the first step is simple. Just send in the coupon. The details we send you may make the whole way a little smoother.

Armed Forces Health Care
DEDICATED TO HEALTH CARE AND THE PEOPLE WHO PRACTICE IT

Armed Forces Scholarships Z-CN-105
P.O. Box AF
Peoria, IL 61614

Yes, I am interested in Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship opportunities. I understand there is no obligation.
I am especially interested in:

☐ Army ☐ Navy ☐ Air Force
☐ Physician ☐ Dentist ☐ Podiatry* ☐ Optometry
☐ Veterinary* ☐ Psychology (PhD)*

Name _____ Sex ☐ M ☐ F
(Please Print)
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Social Security # _____
Enrollment at _____ (School) _____
To graduate in _____ Degree _____
(month, year)

*Veterinary and Podiatry not available in Navy Program; Podiatry and Psychology not available in Army Program.

"AN INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF DISEASE" PUBLISHED BY LEA & FEBIGER IN PHILADELPHIA

What's My Name?

The Coffeehouse Management Committee invites all students to submit names for the coffeehouse. The following suggestions have already been made.

Please add your suggestions to this list, or check your approval of one of these. Drop this off at Linda Moore's office before Wednesday, October 1.

Corn Crib
Publivion
Barrows
Behind the Barn
Hawkwind
Good Wood Tavern
Ground-Floor Get-Away

Add your Suggestion:

student projects for the bicentennial celebration

General Information

In 1967 the North Carolina Bicentennial (NCB) was created by the State Legislature to plan and develop programs for the celebration of the American Revolution in the State.

Within the themes of **Heritage, Horizons,** and **Festivals**, the NCB encourages the active involvement of young people in the carrying out of bicentennial goals.

Student Projects for the Bicentennial Celebration offers post-secondary education students the opportunity to create their own projects within the framework of the **Festival**'s theme. This theme involves an expanded effort to make North Carolinians more aware of the traditions, the culture, the hospitality and the character of the State and its people through the arts, education, travel, exhibits, fairs, crafts and festivals.

This program is sponsored by the North Carolina Bicentennial, the National Bicentennial Internship Program and the North Carolina Internship Office.

Project Criteria

Student Bicentennial Projects should:

-Be imaginative and feasible;
-Be related to some aspect of North Carolina's cultural heritage;
-Be related to the Festivals activities of the NCB;
-Have local community support; and
-Be sanctioned as learning.

Projects can also demonstrate they will encourage secondary student populations to contribute to public needs and their own learning.

Application Procedure

Post-secondary students at senior colleges and universities in the state are eligible to apply.

This application form is a detailed six-page guide and it requires thoughtful consideration and planning in completing. You are encouraged to seek assistancce from local bicentennial groups, interested community residents and college faculty members in developing your proposal.

The NCIO staff is available to provide technical assistance if it is needed. They can be reached at (919)829-5966.

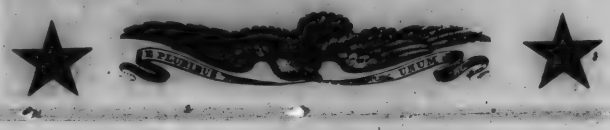
NOVEMBER 14, 1975 is the DEADLINE for all applications and notice of acceptance will be made by December 8, 1975.

Funding

At least 15 students will be supported. Applicants will contract with the NCIO, mutually agreeing on project objectives, beginning and ending dates, reimbursement schedules and time period.

An individual student will receive no more than $1,000 for a total project grant, and no team of students will receive more than $2,500. When the agreement is signed, 50 per cent of the funds will be released. Payment for the balance will be negotiated with at least 10 per cent of the total project grant held back upon the successful completion of the project.

The earliest possible project initiation date is January 1, 1976. All projects must be completed by May 31, 1976.



Who's Who Nominations Sought

The Student Affairs Committee presents this nomination form to help students, faculty, and staff submit names for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The following guidelines are suggested to be as fair as possible to all concerned:

1. At the time of nomination, a student must have attained at least junior standing and an overall GPA of at least 2.5.
2. A student may be chosen only once as a junior and once as a senior.
3. Nominations may be made by all faculty and students. Students may nominate themselves.

Please complete this form as fully as possible, giving additional information, comments, and observations where possible, attaching additional sheets to it.

Completed forms must be turned in to the Student Affairs Office (A-113) by Monday, October 20. Other nomination forms may be found in the Student Affairs Office and the Student Activities Office *(Room 105 in the Pub.)*

WHO'S WHO NOMINATION FORM

NAME OF NOMINEE _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CLASS(JR. OR SR.) _____

EXPECTED GRADUATION DATE _____

MAJOR _____

PHONE _____

SCHOLARSHIP _____

OVERALL G.P.A. _____

SPECIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND HONORS _____

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES _____

COMMUNITY SERVICE _____

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES _____

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS _____

PERSONAL INTERESTS AND HOBBIES _____

COMMENTS AND OBSERVATIONS _____

ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEETS TO THIS FORM

FIRST IMPRESSIONS COUNT

FOR COMPLETE HAIR CARE SERVICE COME TO

Larry's Styling Shop

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For Layer, Sculpture, Radial, or Shag Styling; or Regular Hair Cutting Come In Today.

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(photo by dawkins)

Carlos Escobar fires a shot past the Atlantic Christian goalie as Steve Paul and Vince Lindenschmidt position themselves for a possible rebound.

Seahawks Blank Atlantic Christian

The UNC-W Soccer team reached the midway point of the season last week when they defeated Atlantic Christian College 6-0 in their first District 29 game of the year.

Carlos Escobar had his best day yet as he scored four goals and had one assist. At present he is the team leader in assist and is second in goals. He is the leading point man on the team with a total of 17 points.

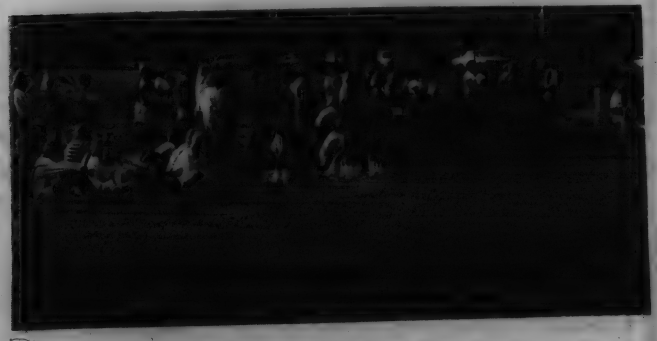
Commenting on Escobar's play, Coach Calvin Lane says, "He has provided maturity for us up front this year."

Others adding to the Seahawk score were David Wychel who scored his first of the season, Eddie Brock with one goal and one assist, and Nino Fleri with two assists.

The play of the defense this first half of the season has been excellent. They have allowed only 7 goals in as many games while the offense has scored a total of 30. The Seahawks have recorded four shutouts thus far including their last three games.

Coach Lane is very pleased with play so far this season, and hopes for the continued overall effort.

This second half of the season could be tougher than the first as the Hawks face High Point, The Citadel, College of Charleston, and UNC-W's traditional rival Campbell.



SEE THE PEOPLE. See the people at the soccer match. See the people standing at the soccer match. Why are the people standing at the soccer match? Aren't there any bleachers? YES!, They are at the baseball field. Is it baseball season? NO! It is soccer season!!

Women's Volleyball Team Open Season

The UNC-W Women's Volleyball Team opened its 1975 season this past week. In their first tri-match the Ladyhawks split a pair of games, losing to The College of Charleston and defeating Coastal Carolina College in Conway, South Carolina.

For their second tri-match they traveled to Laurinburg and once again split, defeating St. Andrews and losing to Guilford College.

Coach Jan Donahue attributed the losses to early season inconsistency.

Last year the team won the State Class B championship in their first year of competition.

Donahue expects the team to become stronger with experience. They play well and are extremely aggressive. The coach cites Toni Bryant and Julie Barden as her best spikers.

This year's tri-captains are Jo Hilton, Bryant, and Brenda Moss.

The Ladyhawks open at home this evening against East Carolina University at 7:00 p.m.

Coach Jan Donahue

NAIA District 29 Soccer Standings

	District		Overall		
UNC-W	1	0	6	1	0
Campbell	0	0	3	3	0
Atlantic C.C.	1	1	2	3	0
Liberty State	0	0	0	1	0
Pembroke State	0	1	1	5	1

Flag Football Standings

SAB	1	0
Mashers	1	0
Jocks	0	0
TKE	0	1
Dormites	0	1

Dormites-14
TKE-6

SAB-40
Mashers-14

Schedule Oct. 8-14

Wed. Oct 8	**Sabus Mashers**
Thurs. Oct 9	**No Game-**
Mon. Oct 13	**First 5 man Soccer Match**
Tues. Oct 14	**SAB vs Jocks**
	No Game-5 man Soccer Match

Support The Hawks

This Weeks Schedule of Home Games

Women's Vollyball
Wed. Oct. 8 ECU

Women's Tennis
Thur. Oct. 9 Pembroke State
Mon. Oct 13 Campbell College

Soccer
Sat. Oct 11 High Point College

Freshman Teresa Hege "looking good" returns a shot in the women's tennis match Friday in which the Seahawks defeated Methodist College. (photo by dawkins)

Seahawk Player of the Week

Fullback Gene Borowski a Pre-Med major from Rockville, Maryland has been named District 29 Player of the Week. Borowski has played a key role in the Seahawk defense which has not allowed a goal in the last three games.

Share Yourself
Volunteer

Give one morning a week to:

The Adapted Swim Program
Swim Program - Handicapped

YMCA - 762-3357

or see Linda Moore

Student Union

Spirit of Sports

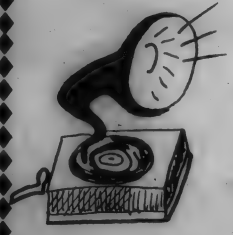
1975-1976

FREE "Fifties Dance"

To support & join the

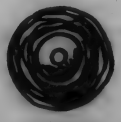
NEW "Spirit Club"

in PUB



Thursday, October 9
8:30-11:30

(come dressed from '50s)
-Free Beer-
-Must Have ID Cards-



SEASONGS "75"

BY: JW

THE TUBES

THE TUBES
THE TUBES
A&M SP-4534

This album gives me the proof that all American Bands have not grown stale. After reading an article on THE TUBES concerts I thought I would get the album and find out what all the excitement was about.

Once I saw the cover I said to my self "Oh no. Not another group like Iggy Pop!" Then I looked it over very good and decided it had a "cheap" looking cover. "This thing will never sell looking like this."

So, I stuck it between two other albums I was getting and made my way to the counter before anyone could see what I was paying hard earned money for. I got home and played the thing and was really shocked that this was an American Band. And of all things, produced by Al Kooper

The group is Rick Anderson /bass;Michael Cotten/synthesizer;Prairie Prince/drums;William Spooner/guitars;Vincent Welnick/keyboards; and Fee/vocals.

The album is their first and one of the best rock albums out today. They are a Theatre rock group who do their concerts with prop changes and the works. Their sound is similar to English rock with orchestration, yet, they are very American.

THE TUBES

The thing that really surprised me was the guts of the group. "Up From the Deep" opens the album and comes right out to tell the listener he is about ready to hear exactly what he wants, even if the group does not like it. The song is almost like a preview of what is to come as the group really lets loose.

"Haloes" follows and keeps things going at a steady rock pace. Vocals here are excellent as the lyrics and guitar work go hand in hand.

How can I believe in the things you say
You can't sing the song I wanna play
Hey by now I know I got it right
And you can't even see the end in sight

Following is a slower space age love song called "Space Baby"

It's a mystery to me just how my being came to be and why it came here
Maybe I'm not even human but I know there's lot of room infinity
There's got to be a time and place
For me to cease this endless search
And settle down with my own race
And never, ever by a Space Baby.

Between these shoot space ships with zips and all making the song very well produced.

Ending side one is a Spanish number entitled "Malaguena Salerosa" and is quite different from what most rock groups are doing these days.

Side two begins with a song to match the cover concept entitled "Mondo Bondage" The music in the song is very good but the lyrics would keep the song from ever getting airplay. As the guy likes to be tied up and beat it is really funny the way he looks for a way out as the chorus goes:

I could run away to Spain
But I'd just get tied again
I could run off to Jamaica
If this bondage I could breaka

"What Do You Want From Life" follows and is all about what America has become. Money is the thing that is emphasized in the song and a list of objects that you are entitled to as an American citizen is given at the end, including Bob Dylans phone number.

Sex Education, among other things, is the subject of the next cut called "Boy Crazy". This cut is a very good cut in demonstrating the power of Fees vocals.

The big hit from the album ends it and is called "White Punks On Dope". The lyrics are very well written as we find a rich kid who is so bored with life he goes to the extreme on dope. The song comes complete with a chorus which sounds like it could be a church choir. As the song ends we find the slash of vocals and guitar in an agonizing struggle adding even more to the effectiveness of the song.

This album is definitly not for everyone because the lyrics and ideas behind the songs will surely be questioned by many people. They are as American as apple pie, but this is not how many people want to see America.

The group can play very well and have to be one of the best new American groups out. They have the guts to really go far if we have the guts to listen to what they say. Till then-**ROCK-OUT.**

From England, *JET*

JET
JET
CBS 80699-[Import]

JET is a fairly new English group who I cannot seem to find any information on. This is their first album and I must say not bad as a starter. They are hard English style rockers and remind me very much of SPARKS. In fact, Bass player Martin Gordan was with Sparks on their KOMONO MY HOUSE LP.

The music and style of the group is based on the coppy type vocals of Andy Ellison. He does not carry this style to the extreme in which Ron Meal(lead singer for Sparks) does, but, it is obivious this is what he is trying to do.

"Start Here" begins the album and is a very good cut. The song is English rock in every way with Ellison's vocals and accent leading the way.

Following is "Brians Damage" and we have lead guitarist, Davey O'list stepping into the spotlight. "It Would Be Good" is also on this side and would be better if it was left off the album. Here is an excellent example of Ellison's bad imitation of Sparks.

The best song on the side is "Nothing To Do With Us". The song is a very good rock number and proves the group has a style of its own. The song is based on how fake some people can be as Ellison says:

They're nothing to do with us my dear
No, nothing to do with us
If they say hello, it's only for show
They're nothing to do with us

Another good cut closes the side with "Tittle-Tattle". The song is a good example of what the group is capable of doing.

(continued on page 11)

RECORD WORLD

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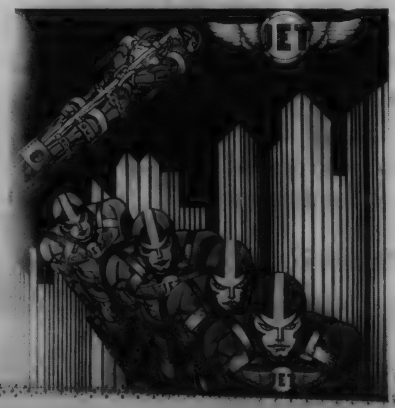


SEASONGS '75 by j.w.

PAUL WINTER CONSORT

It is really nice to hear a different type album and music every now and then. The Paul Winter Consort's ICARUS is just that type album. It is totally relaxing and beautiful.

The group is made up of;Paul Winter/soprano sax, vocals;David Darling/cello, vocals;Paul McCandless/oboe,English horn,contrabass Sarrusaphone,vocals;Ralph Tower/classical, 12-string and steel-string guitars, piano, bush organ, vocals;Herb Bushler/bass; and Collin Walcott/percussion and sitar.

The list of instruments in itself is amazing as The Winter Consort produce a very clear Classical-Jazz type sound. The sound is similar to that of Mark Almond at times and then shifts to that of the classical type Renaissance sound.(These groups are the only ones I can really identify to this type music.) The music is well improvised and played and recorded excellently.

The title cut opens the album and remains gentle but forceful at the same time. It lets you know from the beginning that the group knows what they are doing.

My favorite is next and is called "Ode To a Fillmore Dressing Room". The song starts calmly and glides into the most beautiful sitar passage I have heard in sometime. Ralph Tower slowly brings in the guitar and the song becomes a play between the sitar and the guitar.

"The Silence of A Candle" is next with its music and vocals sounding very similar to Mark-Almond. This is the only vocal cut on side one and is very nicely done.

"Sunwheel" and "Juniper Bear" end the side and are very jazz-like in sound. Drum work in both of these is very well done. Here is where the best improvisation comes in on the side as the group turn simple melodies into very interesting numbers.

Side Two opens with a powerful cut called the "Whole Earth Chant'. Contained in the song are solos by different members of the group and interplay between the members shows the power the group has in working together.

Also on this side is a song from West Africa called "Minuit". The word is French for Midnight.

This album would more than likely be liked by everyone and especially you jazz fans. It is good to hear something different like this. It makes you think.

JET (from page 10)

Everything is excellently worked out with the guitar work being some of the heaviest rock I have heard come out of England for sometime.

Side two has some good cuts on it but in general is boring. "Fax 'N' Info" opens the side and is the best and closest to a Sparks song that the group comes to.

"MY RIVER" is next and would make a very good single. The flow in the song is very clever in keeping with the title. The remaining songs on the side are fair yet boring in that they are so much like those on side one.

If you are in to the English style of rock these days, this album is right up your alley for this album fully explains the form of rock in England. Jet's next album should really be interesting.

Fine Arts Power

by Adrian Rice

Thursday, September 25, the Fine Arts Committee kicked off it's series of live performances with Howard Warren, a mimist.

Never having witnessed a mime before, I was pleasantly impressed as a young(less than 30), Mr. Warren opened with a brief explanation of pantomime. A mime uses no scenery. He stood before the audience in tights and white facial make-up and short gloves painted on his hands. The only other words spoken during the show were to introduce the different scenes. The transformations began. Mr. Warren was a marionnette, a quarterback, an American Indian, a fisherman, a magician, a mask-maker, in an asylum----he seemed to have an endless repertoire. After 75 minutes of contrasting laughter to sheer quietesse, Howard Warren ended his performance with a take off on an old-fashioned dance.

I thank Fine Arts and Mr. Warren for opening a whole new area of Theatre to the University.

"ENSEMBLE OF ART"

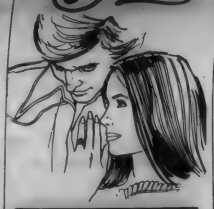
by neal huntley

The Contemporary Art Ensemble performed at Kenan Auditorium last week. This newly formed group consists of Dan Conrad-bass guitarist, Rudy Tyson-piano player, his wife Cynthia,who sang along with her sister Jackie McCrae, Lloyd Wilson-percussionist, who also singsd for Twice, and Hugh Peterson-percussionist.

They played two concerts at Greenfield Amphitheatre this summer and at the Miss Pender County pagent in Burgaw. Conrad mentioned the group's long range plans and believed their best exposure will be in the College Circuit. Their music is structured but as Conrad said."We don't play notes, we play our souls. We're doing something that no one's doing. We love what we're doing. I think it might rub off."

CONCERTS '75
PRESENTS
Paul Winter Consort
Kenan Auditorium
October 20 8:00 pm
admission will be $3.50 for
students or a guest

Love is a Giving Thing



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Robert Maxey, The Madmad?

Don't Stop 'Til You Read The True Story.

by debbie lewis
photos by dawkins

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent. That excludes the editor.

"Where are the ads? Didn't Debbie do her story? Laura hasn't been here to type today!" Typical day in the life of the Seahawk? That's what you think, it's worse than that. It's more like "shut up and where is that story! Don't bother me right now!"

And where do these kind and loving orders come from? Straight from the mouth of our dearly beloved, get crucified editor, Robert Maxey. I'm sure you have seen the name somewhere (the bathroom walls, in a telephone booth, etc.). Yes-that's right, I'm about to tell you the plain truth about journalism in the Seahawk Office.

It all begins Monday afternoon (paste-up day). Jim comes in with another "good" sports story. And of course Karen with her poison pen enters to do the cartoons. Laura's at the typesetter and photographers are roaming around waiting for assignments and developing photos. The layout sheets are just laying out with nothing on them yet and it's already 4:30 in the evening.

Then the fireworkd begin. He takes us down one by one.

Poor Jim. Maxey screams to the top of his lungs. "Are you doing two pages or one this week? You never let me know. Did you cover the soccer game?" Mild and meekly Jim answers all the questions and goes back to his corner by the closet, diligently finishing his story for the week.

Then it's Karen's turn. A small bit of a girl, Karen stands about 5 foot 3 with her pencil and sketch pad in hand. "Have you got the cartoon drawn? Well, who are you doing this week? Do you need an ad on your page?" Of course we can't forget Steve, new to the staff, as ad manager. "Well, you have to do it like this. The man should tell you what he wants and you bill him! You'll have to cut it down to fit in here." Steve really didn't know he was adhering to such a fiasco. Steve's kind smile changes to a serious composure to finish up the evenings.

We've worked and worked. Constantly listening to orders over the noise. Ha!Ha! It's getting to be about 12 midnight. Seven of the sixteen trusty staff members are still standing. The others lying about after pure exhaustion from constant editor pressuring. All the remaining members begin to develop bloodshot eyes and frenzied hair. Another minute with that madman and we'll all be heading for Cherry Hospital.

Well, You've guessed it by now, everything you have just heard was a bunch of bull. And I do mean bull. If you know Robert Maxey, then you know he is not exactly like that. He is a very perfectionist type of person though. I suppose you have to be if you are a senior in History carrying 21 hours and trying to control 16 creative journalists for a weekly endeavor.

He does yell some time but it is usually deserving. He probably has a reason to be angry. Especially if its late on a Monday night with no stories ready and he may have classes the next day. Evidently he is very understanding of most things.

He isn't really an average person. Would you call anybody carrying that kind of load "average"? They sent the padded car for him a few days ago. Ha! Ha!

It is a rarity to hear an angry remark from him, although at times the pressure does get to be tough. Keeping composure and trying to do the best job he knows how is of vital importance.

It takes a great deal of leisure [illegible] to be put into a paper and it seems that Robert Maxey is doing just that.

Yes, I'm a friend of his; maybe not when this story appears in print, but I feel that you really don't know what the work or pressures are like until you've been there. I think you would have to agree that Robert Maxey has been there and back. From Monday night to Monday night, campus issue to campus issue, paper to paper...

Christian Fellowship Speaks Out

by Lee Ray Greene

I'll be one happy Christian
on that judgement day.

I'll hear the trumpets blowing
and see Jesus on his way.

The clouds will open up
and the angels will appear.

All my sins will be forgiven;
For Christ is finally here.

Hallelujah, thank you Jesus
You've come to take me home.

Yes, I'll be one happy Christian
on that judgement day.

Every head bowed, every eye shut,
For at last Jesus Christ has come
to reign over us.

My father will take me by the hand,
And show me all my sins,
Then he'll take his fingers
and wipe the tears away again.

Then I shall come as a little babe,
With an open mind, very humble,and proud,
And God will reveal his love;
but a little at a time.

Hallelujah, thank you Jesus
You've come to take me home.

WELCOME TO THE CIRCLE "C"
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TRAIL RIDES FRIDAY/SAT. NIGHTS
WEEKDAYS AFTER 5 PM
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seahawk

Volume XVIII, Number 8 October 15, 1975 Sixteen pages

Senate Approves Fledgling $5.00

by robert maxey

On Tuesday, October 7, the UNC-W Senate approved the Fledgling $5.00 subscription rate. President Hobbs cautioned the Senate that the yearbook problem would continue to exist and he proposed five alternatives to the money problem of the yearbook.

1. Charge a percentage of the cost to thee student with an additional appropriation from the Senate.
2. Fifty per cent paid by students and fifty per cent appropriated from the Senate.
3. Students pay the full price of the yearbook.
4. The Student Government pay the total cost.
5. No yearbooks.

Next the Finance Committee gave their approval to the $5.00 subscription rate. Afterwards, discussion followed.

Senator Kevin Beard stated, "I don't think you'll get 1,000 subscriptions. People don't want to pay for something they have been getting free."

Sophmore Senator Carol Raines stated, "Sophmores don't care for yearbooks."

Senator Clay Fairly suggested that the $5.00 subscription rate be approved and that next year students will have to pay the full amount.

After the discussion, the vote was tallied and the $5.00 subscription rate was approved by a 15-4 decision. Senators voting against were Barbara McKay, Carol Raines, Kevin Beard, and Betty Price. Those favoring the motion were Haddon Clark, Clark Sizemore, Rufus Butner, Gary Coburn, Clay Fairley, Kent Flowers, Paul Laird, Judy Bryant, Robert Jones, John Crawley, Cathy Sizemore, Ricky Patton, Gary Shipman, David Davis and Scott Olson.

Darlene Pearsall, Editor of the Fledgling, exclaimed after the meeting, "I can't believe it's finally over. Three cheers for the Senate! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Paul Winter Consort in Concert

The Paul Winter Consort came back to Notre Dame last weekend, but it was a New Consort with a new style, doing new songs in a new situation. They played by themselves, neither following nor preceding any other acts whose influence they would then have to cope with. They played new music, products of each member's search to find music that will fit the Consort perfectly as a group and still express their feelings as individuals. They played in a new style because they are new. Three of the Consort's five have been with Winter for only nine months: Dave Darling (cello) and Paul Winter (alto saxaphone) are the only remaining members of the Consort that visited Notre Dame in '71 and '72. Yet, they continued to please the ND audience, who, that evening, had come expressly to hear the Paul Winter Consort.

As they took the stage after a brief introduction, it was immediately apparent that someone was missing; there were only five musicians on stage, and the familiar guitars and double bass were replaced with a harp and bass marimba. But not only were the instruments different; the Consort had also changed. In reality the Winter Consort has been changing ever since it was first conceived. While Winter was an undergraduate at Northwestern University, he organized the first of his many jazz groups. The Consort that came to Notre Dame in 1971 was formed late in 1968, but in Paul's words, "We went as far as we thought we could together; we really split into two groups. Four of the other original players formed another group, and David Darling and I emerged to this group, replacing the guitar with harp, eliminating the bass, and adding two percussions instead of one."

There soon seemed to be no difference, though, as the Consort began to spin their delicate musical stories. The sax, harp and cello took turns coloring the melodic panoply, often playing together, sometimes soloing or emphasizing the theme. Some of the old favorites were still there, slightly rearranged to make use of the new instrumentation. The new compositions reflected the Consort's broadening interests and skills. I asked Paul if he would concentrate on rearranging the works he had done the year before. "The important thing is to keep going, and along with that is the challenge of writing new music. The Consort is not an entertainment band that will play hits, but a growth band and that is the significant thing that I think people should focus on. I mean, to see the Consort over a period of years, to see how it grows and not say "Oh, gee, isn't it a shame you're not playing "Both Sides Now" or something you did on your earlier albums."

We knew and appreciated Winter's beautifully crafted melodies as well as Darling's exacting expressive cello, but the new Consort still came as quite a surprise. At first, a harp seemed like a rather unlikely instrument together with a cello and sax, but I soon had the impression that more than ever, it belonged. Paul later explained, "I had been fascinated with the harp for a long time, and it seemed like the time was right. I had heard of Joel Andrews in San Francisco three years ago, and last February, very close to the time that the previous Consort had ended, I was in Boston, and heard one of Joel's records, a Bach Partita, at a friend's house. Glorious. I was just overwhelmed, and I thought now is the time to try harp."

But why harp? Why not another guitarist? "The guitarist who was with us previously, Ralph Towner, is for my money, the greatest guitar player anywhere. To follow

(continued on page 16)

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EDITORIALS

FROM THE SPOTTY TO THE SPIRITED

I have been accused by many members of the UNC-W Senate of being too antagonistic towards them. I do not feel that the accusations are valid. The Seahawk has criticized the senate on various issues. The recent criticism has been over the yearbook controversy which I hope is a buried issue.

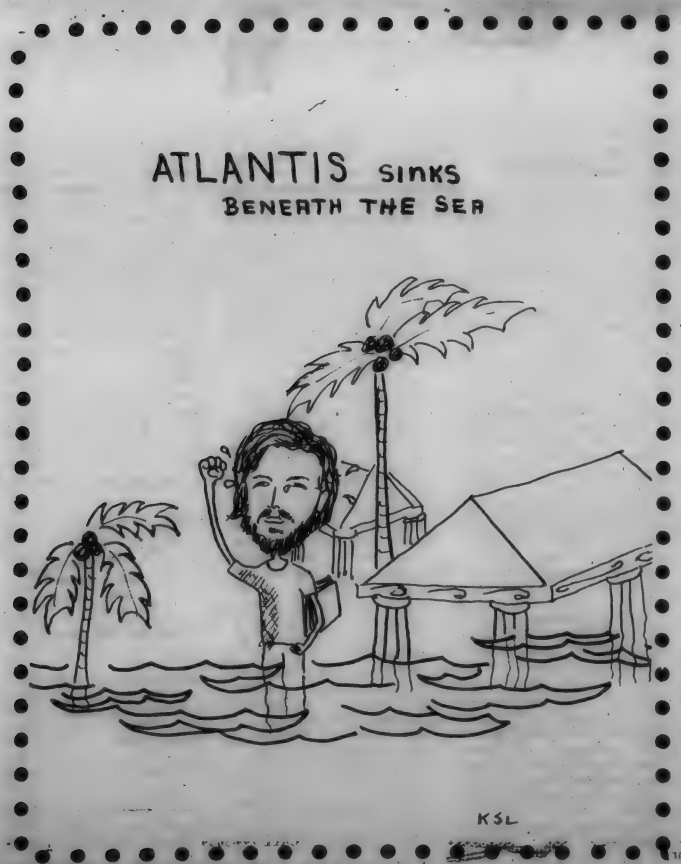
On Tuesday the senate met to discuss the $5.00 subscription rate and to vote on whether or not the Fledgling could charge for subscriptions. If you had been at the senate meeting a week earlier you would have known exactly how the vote would have gone, unanimously against! However, the senate is a very unpredictable body of individuals and almost all the senators are level headed once they have been given the opportunity to let off some steam and allowed some cooling off time. The senate gave their blessings to the $5.00 subscription and all I have to say is AMEN.

Now allow me to turn my attention from the spotty to the spirited. On Thursday night the Spirit Club presented the Fifties Dance. The dance was anything but apathetic as a tremendous crowd turned out and tuned in for a spirited fifties dance, dressed in the traditional fifties style. All that attended will have to agree that the event was a big success. Much of the success can be attributed to the free libations provided by Pabsts, creative organization by the Spirit Club, and all those "cool cats" that dressed up in their tee shirts, bobby socks and chains.

What impressed me about this new formed Spirit Club is their objectives. They were formed to stamp out apathy at our Seahawk games and to provide a spirited atmosphere for our UNC-W athletes. Not only do they want to build up spirit and attendance at the men's basketball, soccer, and baseball games but they are striving to place emphasizes on the minor and women's sports offered at UNC-W as well. Their plans also calls for chartering buses to attend the away games. Previously only a very few of our students attended these games.

It is great to see a student organization that is willing to deal with apathy head on. The Seahawk staff wishes to congratulate the Spirit Club on a great success at the dance and to let you know that we are backing you up!

All you students who are sitting on your tail,get up off it and get involved, attend a game, and cheer the mighty Seahawk teams on to victory. Have YOU got the spirit?



LETTER TO EDITOR

A Big Thanks!

The *fledgling* staff wishes to thank the 15 Senate members that voted in favor of the $5.00 subscription. For the first time in years, the *fledgling* is not on the bare edge of existence due to financial problems. The Senate deserves a great deal of credit for this.

Very special thanks goes to Steve Hobbs, the SGA president, for his support, understanding, and patience. He truly represents the student body well.

Darlene Pearsall
fledgling editor

SEAHAWK POLICY

The Seahawk policy on letters to the editor is as follows:

Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for length if they do. All letters are subject to editing for libel and profanity.

Letters should be submitted typed/double spaced or legibly printed.

The Seahawk will not, except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor, print unsigned letters. Signature should include name, class and curriculum.

the seahawk

The seahawk, the offical newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
Steve Carrig.....Advertising Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Laura Rogers.....Typist
Neal Huntley.....Photographer
Darlene Pearsall.....Columnist
Craig Parker.....Business Manager
Duncan Dawkins.....Photographer
Ray Warren.....Writer
Jean-Clare Welker.....Poet's Corner

Supportive Staff: Sandy Williams, Becky Young, Mitchell Lloyd, Bill Whitlock, Laura Lassiter

Lines on Wine

Through The Drinking Glass or What to See When Looking at Wine

The great Chineese chefs say that good food appeals to all five senses. It should be attractive to look at and a pleasure to smell, feel good in the mouth, produce a proper sound when masticated and, of course, appeal to the taste. Except, I must admit, for the sound effects, good wine possesses the same characteristics.

The technique of tasting is designed to permit evaluation of all the salient qualities of wine. Professional tasters vary a good deal in the details of their tasting methods. I think the following represents the best starting point in developing your own technique of tasting.

The wine you are going to taste should be in a clear, stemmed glass of no less than an eight-ounce capacity. (Clear, so you can evaluate the color of the wine; stemmed, so your hand does not heat it.) The glass should be shaped so that the diameter of the rim is slighly smaller than the diameter of the part that holds the wine and poured no more than one-third to one-half full. (Only partly full to permit volatile from dissipating into the air.) Such a glass can be used for any wine on all occasions.

First, look at the wine. Look at a light source through the wine. Then look down through the wine at a white surface such as a blank piece of paper or a tablecloth that is well illuminated, tilting the glass until the wine almost runs out of it. (Looking through the wine will reveal any cloudiness or suspended matter; tilting the glass so that the wine is shallower permits you to evaluate the color more accurately.)

What we are looking for is clarity and pleasing color. Color variations, particularly among red wines, are considerable. If you take care to notice them, you will find that different wines are more or less pleasing to look at. For example, I find a bright magenta rather annoying, and am pleased by, say, a velvety garnet with hints of terra cotta at the edge. Your preference may, with equal justification, be just the contrary-the point being that there is an aesthetic factor to pay attention to, however you may react to it.

Some people also note how the wine slides down the inside of the glass after swirling. I find that factor (caused by variations in the surface tension among wines) of very limited interest. A wine with a high glycerol or sugar content will tend to form "legs" rather than "sheets," but that is only a rough guide to something your palate can tell you with relative precision.

Next week we'll continue our discussion of tasting techniques with some remarks on how to smell wine.

CLUB TID BITS

this space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!

El Club de Espanol

The Spanish Club will sponsor a film, "Historia de una Escalera" on Thursday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. in King Auditorium. Admission is free, and refreshments will be available. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Spanish Club announces its meetings, each Thursday morning at 11:30 a.m. in Room K-103. All interested students are urged to attend.

SNA

The Student Nurses' Association assembled for their first meeting of the year. Officers were elected and programs were planned. The S.N.A. consists of student nurses who are interested in broadening their education of nursing as future health professionals, to be aware of and to contribute to improving the health care of all people.

Plans are in the making for a demonstration of Emergency First Aid, which will be put on by one of the local Rescue Squads. A nurse midwife is being invited to speak on Midwifery. The advisors and members of the Student Nurses' Association feel these programs will benefit each individual, therefore, everyone is invited to attend.

Bek Gibson
Publicity Chairman

TKE

I have really enjoyed the Monday night football at the TKE house. I took a survey the other night to see if everyone was there to watch the game. Of 23 people questioned, these were the results I received: 14 people did not know who was playing; 5 people could not see the TV; 3 people thought it was Anything Goes; 1 person only grunted twice.

TKE won their intramural game October 7. This gives them a record of 1 and 1.

TKE had camping weekend the weekend of the 10, 11, and 12 of October. Wish you could have been there.

TKE is going to Raliegh October 17, 18, and 19 to a party at Beta Beta chapter. Whoever lives through the party is going to the State Fair Saturday.

If you did not get a Freshman Register, call TKE House at 791-9813.

Sierra Club

The Sierra Club will meet on Monday, October 20, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 150 of the Marine Science Building. All interested students are urged to attend. For more information, call Jim Knapp at 799-2964.

Phi Kappa Phi

The Brothers over at the Phi Kappa Phi house have just completed another successful Fall Rush and the new pledges have just started their pledge education program. We also will be having a spring semester rush which will be conducted in January for those who are interested in the Fraternity way of life and were not able to participate in the Fall Rush.

We are well known on campus for our good parties and the Brothers and Little Sisters would like to invite everyone to come over to the fraternity house at 120 Yorktown Drive any or every Saturday night for a good time. We have a large party room with our own juke box so you can play your favorite tunes. So come on out and see why Phi Kappa Phi is No. 1 on campus.

Kim Auten
Historian

Political Science Club

An organizational meeting of the Political Science Club will be held Thursday, October 23, 1975 at 11:30 in Room 227, Hoggard Hall. All interested persons are urged to attend. Project ideas will be discussed, as will future speakers.

Spirit Club

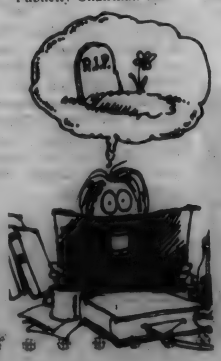
Combined Spirit Club and Physical Education Majors' Club meeting Tuesday, October 14, at 11:30 a.m. in Hoggard Hall, Room 201. Be there!!

The P.E. Majors' Club would like to thank the students for their support in making the 50's dance a success. Now come out and join the Spirit Club on October 14, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. in Hoggard Hall 201.

SNA

The Student Nurses' Association is sponsoring a "rummage sale" on Saturday, October 25. The sale will begin at 8:00 a.m. in the NCNB parking lot on South College Road. Items old and new will be sold at reasonable prices. Come join us!

B. Gibson
Publicity Chairman SNA



VA NEWS

The Office of Veteran Affairs would like for all veterans and dependents receiving VA benefits to check the VA bulletin board at least once a week for important VA-related material and information. The bulletin board is located next to the chancellor's office on the first floor of the Alderman Building.

The Office of Veteran Affairs normally operates during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. However, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month it will remain open until 7:00 p.m. for the convenience of those unable to come by during regular hours.

There is concern for legislation to support extending the GI Bill benefits to graduate students; however, if you fail to attend thee Veterans Association meetings, you'll never know of these things and your voice will never be heard. The Veterans Association at UNC-Wilmington is in severe trouble due to apathy on the part of veterans. If you desire a viable veteran organization you must attend the meetings. They are normally held at 11:30 a.m. every second Tuesday of the month in the auditorium in Kenan Hall (English, Drama and Speech Building). Take the time to support your local Veterans Organization.

For those of you in need of tutors, the VA will authorize up to $5.00 per hour to pay for a tutor. *Don't wait until it's too late, apply now.*

All veterans and dependents that have not filled out a class schedule form at the Office of Veteran Affairs are requested to do so by October 24, 1975.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS COUNT

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CPS SHORTS

Shit Flies As Record Shatters

(CPS)--Cow dung hurled by a new member of the Kansas Bar soared 184 feet as a new world's record for cow chip throwing was set over Labor Day weekend.

Dan Watkins credited a careful selection of dung for his record-breaking throw. Watkins noticed that fresh chips tend to be heavier than chips that have had a chance to dry out.

So while other contestants at the Old Settlers Day Festival in Russell Springs, KS threw chips like frisbees or discuses, Watkins reared back and tossed his heavy, fresh chip like a baseball.

Later Watkins explained that he "picked a round, green cow chip just about six inches in diameter. I just threw it as far as I could."

Adrogyny is Better, Reports Psychologist

(CPS)--Being a he-man or a femme fatale may be everybody's favorite fantasy, but for most people it is healthier to possess traits of both sexes, according to experiments conducted by a Stanford University psychologist.

"High femininity consistently correlates with high anxiety, low esteem and low self-acceptance," concluded Prof. Sandra Bem in an article recently published in "Psychology Today."

High masculinity has been related to better psychological adjustment during adolescence, Bem added, but in adulthood it often leads to high anxiety, high neuroticism and low self-acceptance.

The results of five experiments by Bem showed that androgymous men and women "did just about everything. They could be independent and assertive when they needed to be, and warm and responsive in appropriate situations. It didn't matter whether a behavior was stereotypically masculine or feminine; they did equally well on both."

Androgyny, Bem concluded, "allows an individual to be both independent and tender, assertive and yielding, masculine and feminine. Androgyny greatly expands the range of behavior open to everyone, permitting people to cope more effectively with diverse situations."

Splattered Pie Prompts Battery Charge

(CPS)--It used to be funny when the university's dullest professor got a pie in the face during last year's pie throwing fad. It wasn't very funny, however, when a professor chased a pie thrower out of the classroom and pressed battery charges against him.

But last month the pie thrower got off the hook temporarily when a Kansas District Court jury couldn't make up its mind. The case against James Dillard, a Kansas University (KU) student who hit a psychology professor on the leg with a pie, ended in a hung jury.

David Homes said he pressed charges against Dillard because Dillard interrupted his class and hurt the image of KU.

Dillard said he threw the pie "in good fun" and because Holmes' class offered him $20 to make the hit.

Another trial may be started in November.

Driving, Lighting, and Lying

(CPS)--About five per cent of the American public surveyed lied when asked if they do anything to conserve energy, according to the Federal Energy Administration (FEA).

In a recently conducted survey, the FEA asked questions about what Americans are doing to save fuel. Pollsters asked questions such as: "Are you using fewer lights:" or "Do you drive at 55 miles per hour?"

At the end of the interviews, pollsters asked, "Have you installed a thermidor in your automobile:" Five percent answered yes, FEA spokepersons said.

Thermidor, as in 'lobster thermidor', is a gourmet dish.

Alfred Hitchcock, You Lose

(ZNS-CPS)--A Loyola University psychologist has surveyed women to find the type of male body most likely to set them drooling.

From the results, Psychologist Paul Lavrakas has determined the most exciting male figure. The perfect male, Lavrakas claims, has thin legs, a medium-wide chest and medium-thin hips.

The "Alfred Hitchcock pear-shaped look"--a thin chest and large stomach and hips--is the least attractive male figure, according to women surveyed.

A Spurt in Time

(CPS)--A 350-year-old statue of a boy urinating became a national historic monument recently in Belgium.

Local legend has it that the statue depicts a boy who saved the Brussels city hall from destruction with a well-aimed stream of urine on the fuse of a bomb.

The statue originally provided drinking water but is now a tourist attraction.

Sonnet 116

Let me not to the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments. Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove:
Oh, no! it is an ever-fixed mark,
That looks on tempests and is never shaken;
It is the star to every wandering bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.
Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come;
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom.
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.

William Shakespeare

APO Holds Rush

Do you want to get more than just four years of books and studying from your stay at UNC-W? Would you like to make a meaningful contribution to our campus, as well as the Wilmington community? Do you want opportunities for personal pride and satisfaction? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then you should begin considering membership in Alpha Phi Omega.

APO is the national service fraternity on the UNC-W campus. Membership is open to all men and women, regardless of race, religion or national origin. There is no hazing period during pledging. APO exists to give its brothers opportunities for friendships, leadership and service.

The UNC-W chapter, Upsilon Nu, is still relatively small, allowing for the individualism of each brother. No one is lost in anonymity and everyone has the chance for participation. The small size of the chapter also allows for the individual development of each member. There are many leadership positions and so many things to do.

We don't just talk, we act. Every semester, the brotherhood is involved in several projects. For the past several years, the brothers have been involved in a Rock-a-thon for Easter Seals. Last fall, APO see-sawed for 55 hours to raise money for the NC Heart Association. And last spring, we planned and carried out an Easter party for over one hundred underprivileged children. Between these projects, APO also ushers at concerts, holds car washes, is involved with the Red Cross and generally helps wherever and whenever needed. Even more events are planned for the upcoming year.

Yes, we have a good time. And we're also doing something for someone else. There's even more. We want you. Are you interested? Rush is being held Wednesday, October 15 in the Seahawk-Fledgling office, upstairs in the Pub. Be on the lookout for our brothers; on Wednesday, they will be wearing identification. Or if you can't come to rush, see Jan Storey, Wayne Barbee, Robert Maxey or Joanne Gentry. Hope to see you at rush!

Evolutionist philosophers assure us that evolution is true, even though there are many "missing links." If we ask for proof, however, they equivocate.

"You can't really see evolution taking place today," they say, "because it takes millions of years for one kind of organism to evolve into another kind." So where do we find the proof then?

"In the fossil record," they reply. But the fossil record is composed mostly of gaps. The transitional forms between the various basic kinds are all missing links.

"Well, the reason for that," they say, "is that evolution took place in explosive spurts in small populations, thus there were too few of the transitional forms to produce fossils."

Oh. Now we understand. The reason we can't see any proof of evolution is because it went too fast in the past and is senescent in the present. Rather makes one suspect that evolution itself is the missing link!

You owe it to yourself to check it out. We'll send you a free packet of non-equivocating, mentally-satisfying literature on creationism — no strings attached. Send a postcard to: Institute for Creation Research, P. O. Box 15486, San Diego, California, 92115

evolution- the missing link?

Do you care if gas costs $1.00 a gallon?

You shouldn't if you have a Garelli motorized bicycle. At 150 MPG, it offers the most feasible form of motorized transportation known to man. Garelli gives you a chance to see, smell, hear and feel where you're going. Garelli. Motorized bicycles.

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Dracula is coming

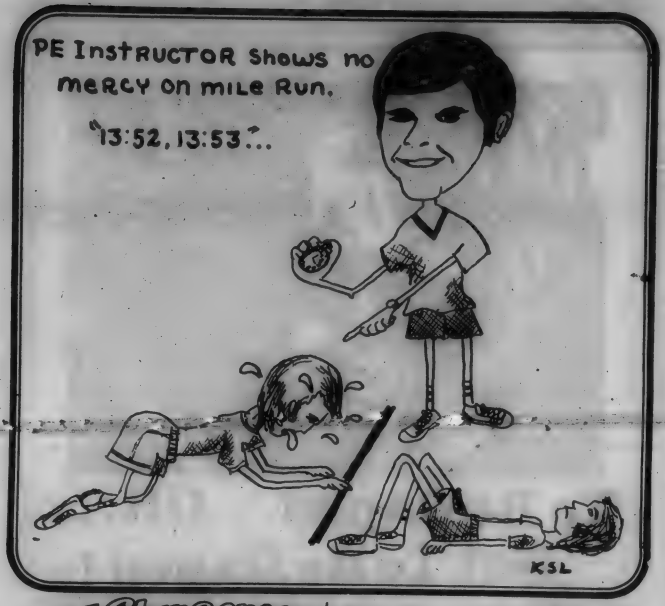
Volunteer Openings

Carpenter/painter to build simple wooden educational items from design, and assist with repair and maintenance of other equipment.

Scorers, timers, chaperones needed from 9AM to 1PM on Tuesday, October 21, at Eighth Street Community Center Gym (401 South Eighth) during sectional competition for Special Olympics-Run, Dribble, and Shoot Basketball tournament.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER ♥ OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A., IN THE PUB

POT POURRI



Dear Darlene,
Is it true that sex will clear up acne?
Don't Sign my Real Name

Dear Stupid,
Only if you mix it with Clearsil.

Dear Darlene,
I'm a freshman and I need help. No one on campus seems to care about me. Everyone ignores me. They act as though I don't exist. When I ask questions, no one answers. What should I do?
Ignored

DARLENE DEAR

Dear Darlene,
I'm interested in a rich and very popular guy on campus. He recently asked me for a date. I'd love to go out with him, but I've heard that he has a reputation for being a "swinger." What should I do?
Wondering

Dear Won,
Charge him $50.00. It sounds as though he could afford it.

confidential to "Pervert":
We seem to have a lot in common. I'll meet you at the zoo tonight and we can try doing it together.

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Dear Darlene in care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

TV Star-Screen

by Al Kilgore

ACROSS

2 Featured star
5 Actor Wallach
7 Movie star Paul
8 "Green Acre's" Arnold
9 Miss Cartwright
10 Sidney was Chan
12 Trumpeter Hirt
14 Singer Campbell
15 The late Miss Ryan
17 CBS Newsman
19 Headliners
22 Mr. Sullivan
23 Don or Burgess
25 He played Ozzie's neighbor
28 Elaine or James
29 "You Bet ---- Life"

DOWN

1 He's Bob Hartley
3 TV Awards
4 Felix Unger
6 TV Prairie family
11 Ginger or Roy
12 "Secret -----"
13 Osmonds or Smothers
16 Comic Prinze
18 "--- and She"
20 Singer Della
21 Miss Minnelli
24 TV producer's aim
26 Featured show
27 "Lend an ---"

answers: see page 12

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

The Pine Cone

It's that time of year again when all the pine cones are getting ready for winter. Most of you have probably not noticed the pine cones and regard them as nothing more than something to kick. The reason that pine cones seem so stupid is that they freeze their notion when they think someone is watching. I have developed my own system of watching them, however, and have caught them in the depths of their rituals.

The cycle starts in late summer when pin cones begin their mating dances which consists of dropping out of trees and rolling around on the ground. After mating, it is not clear how the pine cone eggs are placed in the trees, but it has been postulated that the female pine cone climbs the host tree on a particular night dictated by its mating cycle.

Afterwards it clings to the tree near its eggs. One mother cone usually produces two to four young coni. The male cones are usually kicked to pieces or mulched by lawn mowers in their effort to find a place for winter.

Pine cones have been known to attack humans who walk in their mating grounds. The cones drop out of the trees and punch holes in people with their sharp claws.

Right now, the cones are looking for a warm place to spend the winter. They will hole up in cars, trucks, cellars, but especially heated garges.

Several cones will pile up in a secure corner for warmth and protection. I found a pine cone in a garage in July one year, calmly surveying the place for the best location. He had come early to get a good spot.

If you will notice, all the pine cones are staring at the library. No doubt, the library would be full if the doors were left open at night. This an ideal spot, due to the quier, warmth and ample space.

If you are feeling sorry for the cold and lonely pine cones, there is one thing you can do. Take some home, make Christmas decorations out of them and place them on a piano or on a fireplace mantle. Pine cones are terribly conceited showoffs and love nothing better than to be dressed up and sit in a nice warm living room where everyone can see them.

In conclusion, I must warn you to ve wary of the cones now. They are becoming frantic because of the cooling weather and will go to extra lengths to get a home. Only the other day, one jumped from behind a tree and clutched to my trousers' leg, begging me to take him home. I beat him off, but he tore my pants in the process. Vicious creatures.
Mitchell T. Lloyd

Entertainment

"CABARET" COMPLETES ITS JOURNEY TO MOTION PICTURE SCREEN

When "Cabaret," the Allied Artists release opens at the KENAN on . Oct. 21, 1975 it will have completed the final leg of a most circuitous journey. Originally based on the Christopher Isherwood novella, "The Berlin Stories," which was published in America in 1935, the property became a favorite of dramatist John van Druten who waited more than 15 years to have the work produced on Broadway; this time bearing the title "I Am A Camera" and starring Julie Harris. Within four years Hollywood decided to film "I Am A Camera" and Julie Harris recreated her Broadway role. Ten more years passed and now with a book written by Joe Masteroff and music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb "Cabaret" took Broadway by storm and Jill Haworth became a star as the ubiquitous Sally Bowles. Now under the imaginative direction of Bob Fosse "Cabaret" has finally completed its journey to the screen once more and now with the brilliant talent of Liza Minnelli as Fraulein Sally Bowles.

"The Berlin Stories"/"I Am A Camera"/"Cabaret" genesis is only one of many similar stories that dot the history of both Hollywood and Broadway. Hollywood has always looked to Broadway as a major source of its material and in recent years Broadway has been casting a covetous eye at some of Hollywood's earlier successes. Both have always looked to novels, and magazine stories for material.

Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw and Cervantes have all proved to be good source material for the musical form. Rodgers and Hart tapped Shakespeare's "The Comedy Of Errors" for their "Boys From *Syracuse" and Rodgers and Hammerstein based "Kiss Me Kate" on "The Taming Of The Shrew." "Kiss Me Kate," which* starred Alfred Drake as Petruchio and Patricia Morrison as Kate was one of the big Broadway triumphs of 1948 and Hollywood starred Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson in the film version.

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," which had its world premiere in Vienna in 1913 in German was performed on stage in London with Mrs. Patrick Campbell as Eliza Doolittle and the screen's first Eliza was the British Wendy Hiller. Its metamorphosis continued and in 1956 Alan Jay Lerner and Fritz Loewe's "My Fair Lady" opened its record breaking run on Broadway with Julie Andrews now in the role of cockney flower seller. Finally, when the film version of "My Fair Lady" was made Audrey Hepburn was assigned the role.

Cervante's Don Quioxte considered by many scholars as the first novel has had many dramatizations, but not until Richard Kiley and Joan Diener portrayed Don Quioxte and Aldonza in the musical "The Man Of La Mancha" was it a great stage success. Now a film version with Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren is in the works.

When Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas starred in "Ninotchka" in 1939 little did we realize that the brilliant Cole Porter would attempt to set the story to music as "Silk Stockings." It became one of Broadway's all-time hits 16 years later and this time with the German Hildergarde Neff and Don Ameche in the starring roles.

"All About Eve," a short story by Mary Orr became the famous Bette Davis flicker after screenwriter Joseph Mankiewicz wrote the screenplay and three years ago Lauren Bacall relit her faltering career when she starred on Broadway in "Applause," the musical version of the Mary Orr short story.

"Green Grow The Lilacs," a play by Lynn Riggs ran for 64 performances when it first opened its Broadway run in 1931 with Franchot Tone and June Walker as its stars. When Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein added music to the libretto and Alfred Drake and Joan Roberts starred and the title was changed to "Oklahoma!" in 1945, the musical ran on Broadway for more than 2,000 performances. A few years after it completed its Broadway run it was brought to the screen with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones as its stars.

"Lillion," a play by Ferenc *Molnar ran for 85 performances on Broadway in 1932. Not* even the exceptional Eva LeGalliene and Joseph Schilkraut could save the play from its early demise. Once again a musical score from Rodgers and Hammerstein and a title change to "Carousel" and again one of Broadway's all-time hits emerged. John Raitt and Jan Clayton went on to stardom as a result of their performances, but the film producers once more chose Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones for the movie.

New Yorker Magazine writer Ruth McKenney wrote a series of short pieces about two girls who come to live in New York and the adventures they find. In 1940 Broadway playwright Jerome Chodorov wrote "My Sister Eileen" based on those stories and Broadway welcomed it for a 200 performance run with Shirley Booth and Morris Carnovsky as its stars. When the film version was made the exceptional Rosalind Russell was seen as Eileen. Not about to let success fade Leonard Bernstein composed a score to the McKenney stories and Roz Russell came back to Broadway as the star of "My Sister Eileen" now retitled "Wonderful Town." Hollywood once more remade the work but this time Janet Leigh and Betty Garret played the out of towners.

Federico Fellini filmed his wife Guilietta Massina in "The Nights Of Cabiria" and Broadway thought it would make a great vehicle for Gwen Verdon and so "Sweet Charity" was born. Shirley MacLaine starred when the film was remade.

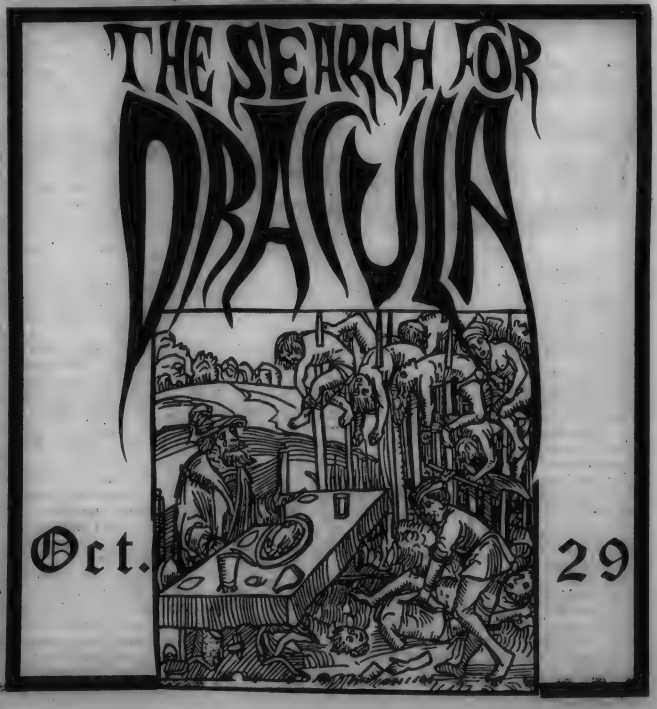
To Be Raped...OR... Not To Be Raped!

Fredric Storaska witnessed a brutal rape and assault of a young girl by a gang of teenage boys during a summer evening in 1964. Although he immediately fought off the assailants, the girl had been seriously injured.

With the shocking event embedded in his mind, Mr. Storaska sought any information on assaults in several universities. To his dismay, he found hardly any research was initiated on this subject. Instead of ending it there, Fredrick Storaska devoted his entire resources and energies to understanding and solving the problems of assaults on men, women, and children.

With his efforts he has developed a program that is designed to provide both men and women with a realistic understanding of the elements that constitute an assault. It also gives women the psychological preparedness and physical techniques necessary to thwart any possible future confrontation with rape or assault.

These techniques are now constituted in a movie entitled, "How to Say NO to a Rapist and Survive." Obtainable by the Wilmington Police Department, this movie is sponsored by the Phi Mu Alumni Chapter of Wilmington and will be shown at the Pub on October 16. Time of showings will be 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.



COFFEE HOUSE TO HOLD AUDITIONS

Auditions will soon be held to find talent for the coffeehouse. The auditions will be open to all people interested, especially UNC-W faculty, staff and students. We are interested in all types of entertainment: music, theatre, dramatic reading, from the usual to the unusual. The judges will be the Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee. Due to the limited budget, we cannot afford to pay our local entertainment. However, a hat will be passed around and the audience may contribute what they will.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, October 21 at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 22 at 12:30 p.m., and Thursday, October 23 at 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. All auditions will take place in the coffeehouse located in the Student Union Building. If you cannot make the auditions, contact Linda Moore, Student Activities, in the pub for a better time.

Richard Boles
Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee

(At left) Linda Moore and Colonel Clark discuss lighting for the Coffeehouse which will open soon. Check upcoming issues of SEAHAWK for opening date. photo by neal huntley

Debate Tournament

Forty college and university debate teams from North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina will participate in the Third Annual Blockade Runner Invitational Debate Tournament being hosted by The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Debate Team October 17 and 18.

Novice and varsity squads from participating schools will prepare arguments both defending the statement: Resolved that the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program of land use in the United States.

Following a one p.m. assembly in the auditorium of King Hall, the first rounds will begin at 1:30 p.m. Additional rounds Friday will start at 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Competition resumes Saturday morning at 9 a.m., with the closing session scheduled at 11 a.m. Awards for individual speakers and novice teams will be presented at a luncheon at Ramada Inn at 1 p.m. The semi-final round in varisty competition will be held at 2:30 p.m., with the winners of the semifinals facing each other at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, coach of the UNC-W Debate Team and coordinator of the tournament, said that faculty members from the UNC-W departments of Political Science, History, English and Drama and Speech will serve as judges and that spectators from the community are welcome to attend.

"CONGRESS TODAY"

"Congress Today" will be the topic of the fourth program in the Politics '76 lecture-discussion series sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Seventh District Congressman Charlie Rose will lead the discussion on October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of King Hall at the university.

Following Congressman Rose's presentation, the audience will participate in a question and answer session on such national issues as the federal government's role in "bailing out" New York City, continued strong financial support of the United Nations, and the economic situation in the United States.

Monday night's program is open free to the public. Upcoming programs in the series will feature Senator Robert Morgan in a discussion of the CIA investigations andd Walter DeVries in a discussion of predictions of the North Carolina presidential primary.

Auditions

For a

Reader's Theatre

production

of

Southern-Style Stories

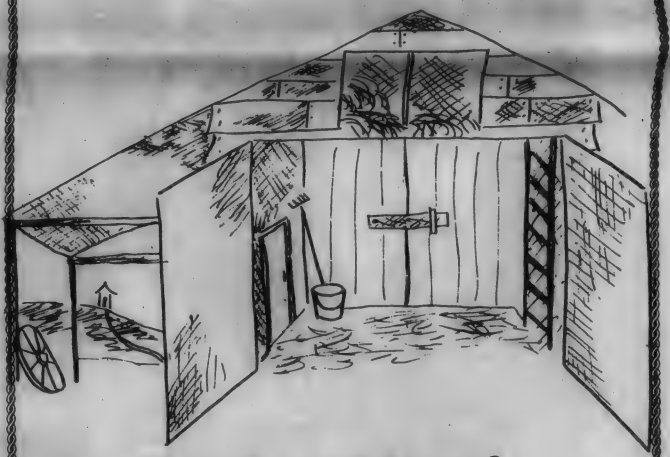
Oct 15 Wed
4:00 PM
7:00 PM

Kenan Hall

Oct 16 Thurs.
7:00 PM

Room 121

Open to everyone



What's My Name?

The Coffeehouse Management Committee invites all students to submit names for the coffeehouse. The following suggestions have already been made.

Please add your suggestions to this list, or check your approval of one of these. Drop this off at Linda Moore's office before Wednesday, October 24.

Good Wood Tavern

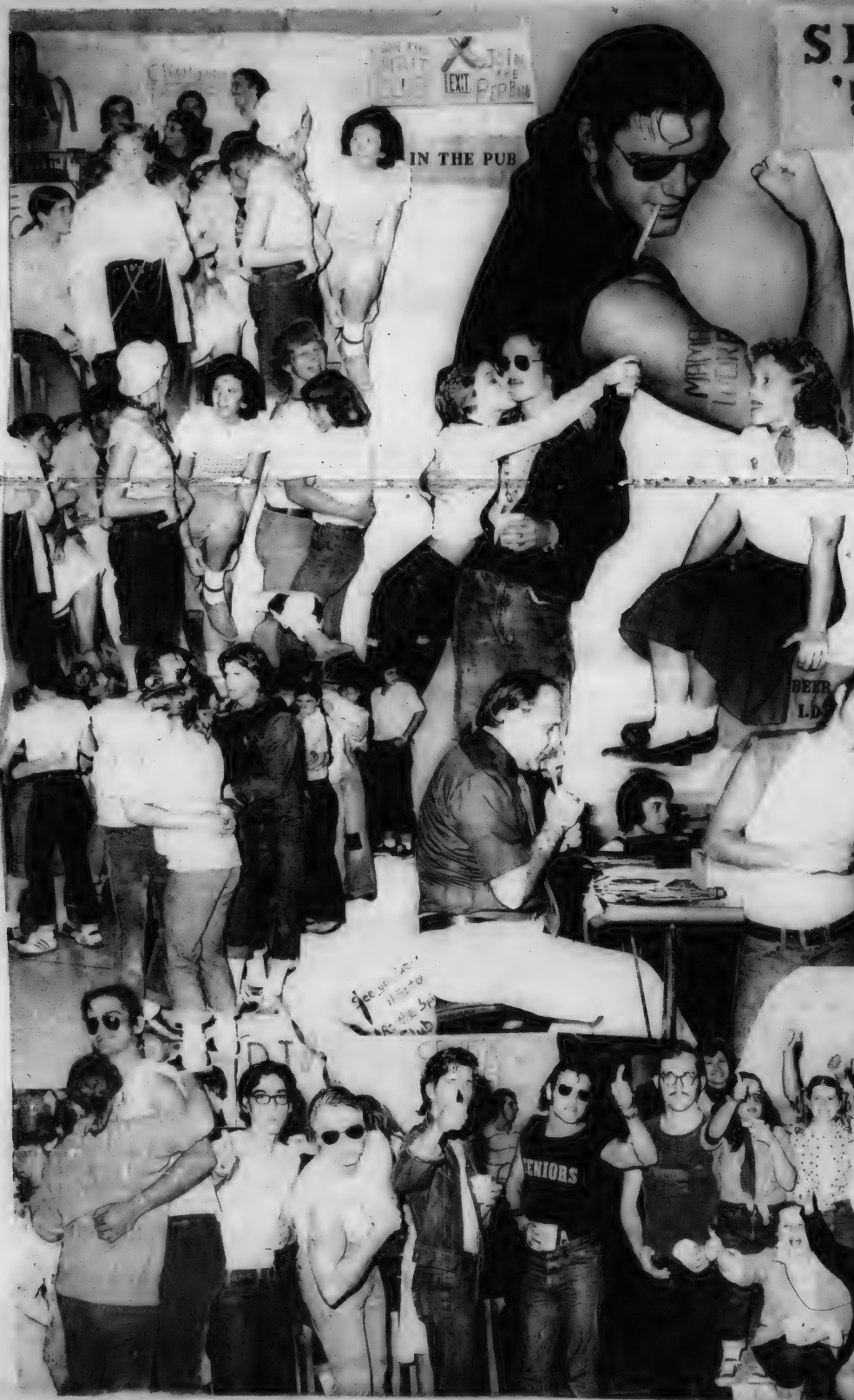
Publivion

Ground-Floor Get-Away

Hawkwind

Behind the Barn

Add your Suggestion:



SPIRIT
'50's

The FIFTIES D
sponsored by the
establish a much
tremendous SUC

A big crowd
their fifties finery
of Disc Jockey,
Jacksonville, N.C.
evening was the
slick, Brad Dawso
second. Two dan
them being for g
best dressed con
ing T-shirts as pr

It took the so
cohorts to bring
The Pub was bur
till the last spin
CLOCK with
out the door.

The dance was
enthusiasim of
hands of Linda
Co.(for all that
Majors' Club, S
Pi Kappa Phi,
Programming Bo

SPONSORED

T CLUB'S DANCE

ANCE last Thursday night, .E.Majors' Club in order to eeded SPIRIT CLUB, was a ESS!!

as on hand(dressed in all for the Rock 'n Roll sounds m Kelso, from WBBS in . The high point of the FONZI CONTEST won by with Frank Watters a close e contests were held, one of ls only, the other being a st with all winners receiv- zes.

nds of Elvis and his 50's ut the best of everybody. ing with SPIRIT from 8:30 of ROCK AROUND THE rowd twisting and borning

gigantic success sue to the e crowd and the helping oore, Hank's Distributing abst), Physical Education hawk Cheerleaders, APO, and the Student Union d.

WHO'S WHO NOMINATION FORM

NAME OF NOMINEE _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CLASS(JR. OR SR.) _____

EXPECTED GRADUATION DATE _____

MAJOR _____

PHONE _____

SCHOLARSHIP _____

OVERALL G.P.A. _____

SPECIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND HONORS _____

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES _____

COMMUNITY SERVICE _____

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES _____

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS _____

PERSONAL INTERESTS AND HOBBIES _____

COMMENTS AND OBSERVATIONS _____

ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEETS TO THIS FORM

Who's Who Nominations Sought

The Student Affairs Committee presents this nomination form to help students, faculty, and staff submit names for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The following guidelines are suggested to be as fair as possible to all concerned:

1. At the time of nomination, a student must have attained at least junior standing and an overall GPA of at least 2.5.
2. A student may be chosen only once as a junior and once as a senior.
3. Nominations may be made by all faculty and students. Students may nominate themselves.

Please complete this form as fully as possible, giving additional information, comments, and observations where possible, attaching additional sheets to it.

Completed forms must be turned in to the Student Affairs Office (A-113) by Monday, October 20. Other nomination forms may be found in the Student Affairs Office and the Student Activities Office (Room 105 in the Pub.)

FLEDGLING SUBSCRIPTIONS

$5.00

Subscriptions have been approved for the **1976 Fledgling.** With the additional revenue, the staff is sure to produce the best yearbook ever published for this campus.

The projected book includes 304 pages, with at least 14 pages of color, and a full-color cover. It will be a humorous and entertaining book with thorough campus coverage.

Sales will continue for approximately three more weeks.

The schedule is as follows;

Wed., Oct. 15, 9:00-5:00 in snack bar; 1:30-3:00 in pub.
Thurs., Oct. 16, 9:00-12:30 in snack bar; 12:30-1:30 in pub.
Fri., Oct. 17, 9:00-2:30 in snack bar; 1:30-3:00 in pub.
Mon., Oct. 20, 9:;00-3:30 in snack bar; 1:30-3:30 in pub.
Tues., Oct. 21, 9:00-12:30 in snack bar; 12:30-1:30 in pub.
Every night in the dorm-Room Numbers 228, 215, 403, and 508.

LITTLE JOURNEYS

LITTLE JOURNEYS TO LANDS OF LIVING FAITH-A special series of visits of historic congregations, over 100 years old, is to take place on the afternoons of November 9 and November 16 (both are Sundays); from about 2:00 PM to 5:30 PM, as a pre-Thanksgiving Bicentennial program for 1975. A souvenir booklet, with drawings by artist Ronald Williams and articles by each minister, will be available to all participants.

The project has been initiated by Dr. Martin M. Weitz, Temple of Isreal, Resident *Lectureship in Judaic Studies at UNC-W*, and chairman of the Bicentennial Heritage Committee. It has been developed by a dozen ministers at several luncheon meetings. It has the endorsement of **The Bicentennial Heritage** Committee, The Residents of Old Wilmington, and The Historical Wilmington Foundation.

The project is historic in motivation, ecumenic in spirit, thanksgiving in mood, and inter-group in participation. A charge of five dollars per adult (half for children under fifteen) includes both Sundays and a souvenir booklet. Meeting place will be the First Presbyterian Church at Third andd Orange Streets, at 2:00 PM Sunday, November 9 for the first six churches, to provide parking for a walking tour of the first group of congregations, and booklets. Second series on November 16 starts at Grace United Methodist Church, at Grace and Fourth Streets.

The Belk-Beery Book Store provides a central location for procuring tickets downtown. Proceeds are earmarked for the interfaith church kindergarten and the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum for Bicentennial purposes.

Rainy Days

by Karen Fokakis

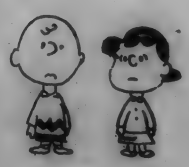
As I sit here peering out the window, I see reflections of rain on stained glass and in the same way I see my life. Lord, thank you for the Love and Peace you give me that the human mind can't understand. Yes, Lord, even on a rainy day I can have sunshine because you are in my heart. Lord, even when times are bad, like car trouble and having no money to fix it, troubles at home, the loss of a friend for loving you, school pressure, you stand by my side picking me up each time I fall. Lord, even when I am so blinded by my tears that I can't see beyond life itself you reach down with your gentle hand and dry my tears and say it was for those tears I died. All I can do is thank you, all that I can do is pray for this man called JESUS gave me life itself. Lord, help me to be what you want me to be, to Love instead of being Loved, to understand, to give of myself, to be friend as you have been a friend to me. Lord, let your Love shine through so bright, even in those darkest hours, and yes Lord, even on rainy days.

Antique Filigree
It's the latest!
Stunning diamonds set in lovely, lacy die-struck filigree — the new "in thing" from our antique ring collection. Choice of white or yellow gold, 14 kt.
Rings enlarged to show detail.

GURR Jewelers
STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOME!
Wilmington's Fine Jeweler and Silversmiths
212 N. Front St Downtown

DRACULA
is
coming
wed.
oct. 29th

oleander
seafood and
bait and tackle
shop
FRESH SEAFOOD
TACKLE
BAIT
5918 Oleander Dr. 799-7393



the still point "Walking In The Marketplace"

You've heard of Christian Fellowship and that meets a variety of needs for a variety of peonle but there are other things happening on campus. Have you heard of The Marketplace? You may find it almost any Thursday morning at 7:45 AM sleepily sipping coffee in the small dining room in the cafeteria. There is a 90 cents admission charge but that is only because you can't enter the gilded doors of our cafeteria without paying your way or flashing your meal ticket.

What kind of beast walks in The Marketplace? Well, it is a group (isn't everybody these days?) which changes shapes and colors from time to time. It is an open group (well, at least we think so) which makes an attempt early in the day to bring one's brain into focus and to take a critical look at some serious ethical issues. It's probably appropriate at this point to divulge from whence came the name. The Marketplace finds itself in juxtaposition to The Upper Room, the mystical ritualistic and/or devotional side of life. If one's inner beliefs are to be of any consequence in life, they must be brought out of The Upper Room so to speak, and exposed the light and life of The Marketplace. Hence we attempt to examine the issues and ideas being peddled like so many wares by hawkers in the marketplace of life.

Some areas we have already touched have been science and scripture, women and the church, decision-making processes, the relationship of one's faith to the academic community, and others we may touch range from abortion to political involvement to questions of euthanasia and whatever seems important enough to look at.

The next several weeks we will be looking at portions of The Srewtape Letters, a small allegorical style book by C.S. Lewis noted English author, critic and practical theologian. This book is a collection of imaginary letters between the hero, Screwtape, and his "devil-worker," Wormwood. Lewis cautions that purpose of the letters is "not to speculate about diabolical life but to throw light from a new angle on the life of men."

You're invited to bring your body and your brains out into The Marketplace to share but not proselytize.

With some expectation,
Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

COMPLIANCE WITH FEDERAL SEX DISCRIMINATION REGULATIONS

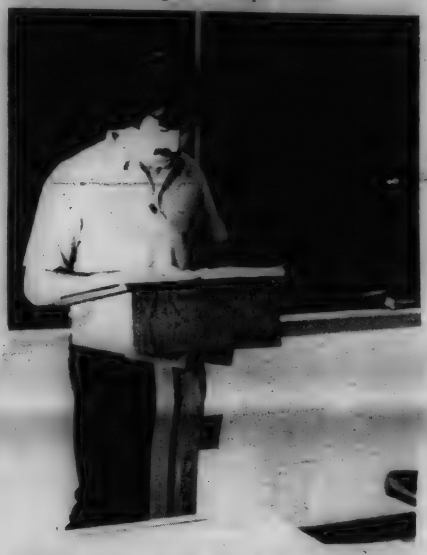
Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits sex discrimination in all facets of institutions of higher education and is being implemented by HEW through a complicated and extensive regulation.

The Title IX regulation requires that each institution complete a self-evaluation and change by July 21, 1976, and that each institution appoint an individual who will be responsible for that effort. In compliance with this directive, I have the dubious distinction of having been appointed the Title IX Compliance Official for our campus. My office number is Alderman 113 and my telephone extension if 219.

The "basic notice" relative to compliance with Title IX by UNC-W is as follows:

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the education programs or activities which it operates. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is required by Title IX not to discriminate in such a manner. The requirement not to discriminate in education programs and activities extends to employment therein, and to admission thereto and inquiries concerning the application of Title IX and of this part to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington may be referred to William M. Malloy, 113 Alderman Building, Extension 219.

In the very near future a coordinating committee will be formed comprised of individuals from the following areas: academic affairs, student affairs, employment, admissions and from the student body. This committee will be responsible for conducting the campus self-evaluation in terms of "its current policies and practices and the dents, and employment of both academic and non-academic personnel-personnel working in connection with the recipient's (institution's) education program or activity." Upon the evaluation of all appropriate areas, the committee will "modify any of these policies and practices which do not or may not meet the requirements of this part: and take appropriate remedial steps to eliminate the effects of any discrimination which resulted or may have resulted from adherence to these policies and practices."



SGA Treasurer, Leroy Oakley, Presents Financial Report To Senate photos by neal huntley

Living in Love

Upon arriving for another year at UNC-W, I was filled with excitement and anticipation and still feel that way. The colleges and universities are the training centers for America's future leadership and our future leaders must come to a realization of the truth and accuracy of God's Word. This is my purpose this year at UNC-W and it really excites me.

The Way Campus Outreach is sponsored by the Way International, a Biblical Research and Teaching Institute. The Way International is a non-denominational non-sectarian organization which, by researching the Word of God, presents keys and principles that can help people live the more abundant life which Jesus Christ made available in John 10:10.

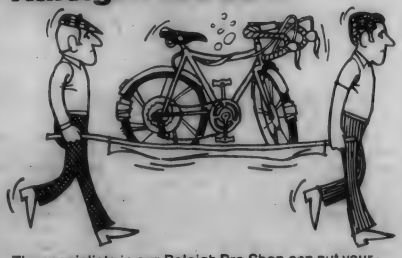
The Way Campus Outreach will sponsor fellowships in the Pub at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday nights. Instead of meeting only once a week night fellowships are held each weeknight so that believers can come each day for sweet fellowship, teaching of God's Word, and, if they have any needs, then they can have them met daily. The household of God is not only dependent upon the Father but also on His children whom He works through in a spirit of love.

This is the Way Campus Outreach: A fellowship of believers who truly are having a love affair with life because they are sons of God with power. Our fellowships are open to any UNC-W students and their friends. We would be truly blessed to have all students and faculty come and get blessed any night at 7:30 p.m.

God Bless You.
Rick Dennis
College WOW Ambassador
Kim West
Assistant Fellowship Leader
Next Week: Power for Abundant Living!

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
LOCATED in HINTON-JAMES BLDG
NEW ORDER OF SUPPLIES ARRIVED
8 AM TO 4 PM
UNC-W imprinted gifts & clothing

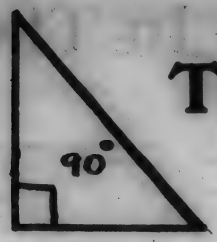
When you need service, don't fool around. Let expert Raleigh Pros do it.



The specialists in our Raleigh Pro Shop can put your bicycle back in peak performing condition fast. From simple adjustments to a complete overhaul, our specialists are trained in every aspect of bicycle servicing. Our Raleigh Pro Shop also uses only quality authorized parts so you can always be sure that you're getting what your fine bicycle deserves.

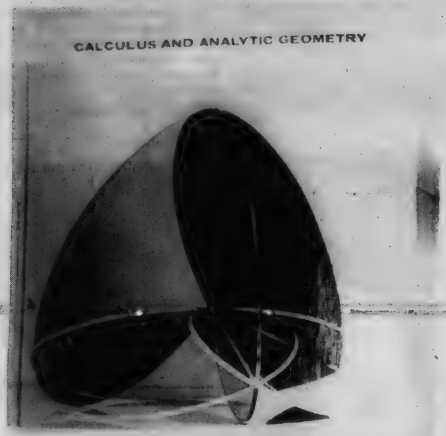
RALEIGH PROS

Life Cycles of Wilmington
Community Shopping Center
4209 Oleander Drive
Telephone: 799-5770



The WRIGHT Angle

by Kenneth Gurganus



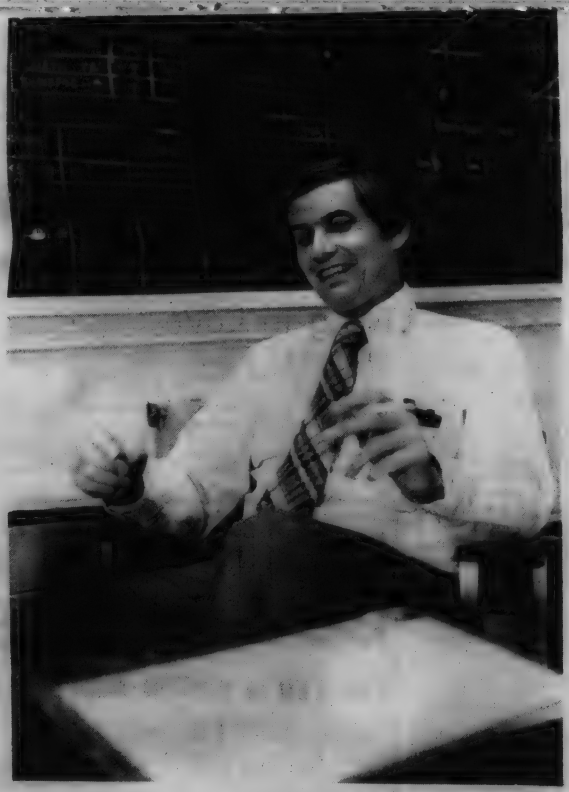
In the Mathematics Department lounge at UNC-Chapel Hill hangs the original charter of the UNC-CH chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary mathematical fraternity. The year printed on the charter is 1948 and the top name on the list of founding members of the chapter was that of a student, Fred Boyer Wright.

Now, twenty-seven years later, at the end of a long hall leading from the lounge past a 40,000 volume math-physics library and some offices of the 31 professors and secretaries that constitute the UNC-Ch Math Department is a door on which a plaque reads, "Fred B. Wright, Chairman."

What sort of person could successfully administer to the needs and idiosyncrasies of 30 other Ph.D's, approximately 150 undergraduate math majors, 30 graduate students, and some 3700 other student enrolled in math courses at UNC-CH last fall?

Dr. Wright's academic credentials include an B.A. and M.A. from Chapel Hill in 1947 and 1948 respectively and then a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1953. From 1954 til 1968 when he returned to UNC-CH, he was at Tulane. During that time, he was a visiting professor at Cambridge from 1958 to 1959 and at Northwestern in 1963 as well as a Sloan Foundation Fellow from 1958 to 1962. Dr. Wright has been a member of the mathematics advisory panel for the National Science Foundation since 1971, only one of the national positions he has held.

The list of credentials could continue, but you have the opportunity to meet Dr. Wright yourself. The Math Club of UNC-W is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Wright entitled, "How Geometry Invented the Real Numbers" to which the public is invited. The talk will be given at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 15, in Room C-114. Although his past research interests have been in functional analysis and algebra, Dr. Wright has recently been involved in studying the history of mathematical ideas. After the talk, he will discuss the UNC-CH mathematics graduate program to any interested students.



DR. FRED BOYER WRIGHT

How Geometry Invented The Real Numbers

πME

Problem Corner

Problem Number 4

Two flights of bombers were flying at 300 mph on converging courses 30 degrees apart, each flight being 240 miles from the rendezvous. From above each flight a fighter plane, flying at 500 mph, flew to the other bomber flight and returned, continuing the shuttle until the bomber flights met. One fighter always headed directly toward his objective, while the other fighter always flew an interception course. Which fighter flew the greater distance, and how much farther did he fly? Include a sketch.

RULES

1. First correct solution wins a prize.
2. Anyone who has not yet received a bachelor's degree is eligible to participate.
3. Solutions must be legibly written on 8-1/2 x 11" paper and must contain name and mailing address of solver.
4. Submit solutions to Math Department secretary and have her mark it with the time and date of submission.
5. All entries become the property of Phi Mu Epsilon.
6. As soon as winner is determined, announcement will be made by posting the winning solution in this space.
7. New contest begins two weeks from date on current problem sheet.

SGA President Speaks Out on Publications

Yearbooks, their cost and availability, has been a consistent source of controversy this year. Caught in a financial bind, the Fledgling has run into several problems, including a yearbook shortage this fall.

The problem seems to be one of economics and inflation. Although some people have placed the blame for the present situation squarely on the Student Government Association, according to Steve Hobbs, SGA President, such criticism is unjustified.

Each semester students pay $70.50 in student activity fees. Hobbs pointed out that only $12.00 of this money goes to the Student Government Association. The amount of money alloted to the SGA has remained constant for the past two years, while costs have risen dramatically. In addition, the activity fee, already the lowest of the sixteen university campuses, will not be increased next year. As Hobbs pointed out, "it doesn't take a Mathematics Major to figure out that you can't buy what you could two years ago with the same amount of money." If the SGA were to give the Fledgling enough money to buy a yearbook for every student (approximately $10.00 of the $12.00 allotted to the SGA), then other programs such as concerts or movies would suffer.

Many other North Carolina schools and colleges have faced similar problems and adopted various solutions. Some have eliminated the yearbook entirely, while others have adopted a subscription plan. Recently, the UNC-W Student Senate approved a $5.00 subscription plan requested by the publications committee. The approval was for one year only, however, until some other plan can be worked out. President Hobbs feels that the financial problems of the various campus publications should be studied by a group of non-biased students. To facilitate such a study, he has announced a plan to create an ad hoc committee, subordinate to him to look into the problems of the publications. When asked if any staff people from the Seahawk, Atlantis or Fledgling would be appointed to the committee, he declined to rule out the possibility, but commented that, "they would tend to be biased."

The problems of financing campus publications are widespread within the university system. The North Carolina Association Governments, of which Hobbs is a member, has launched their own investigation to tackle the problem statewide. In the words of the president, "We want to see that everyone gets everything possible for his money's worth."

by Ray Warren

SENATE MINUTES

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order by Carol Moore on October 7 at 11:30 in Room 201-A.

Rufus Butner gave the invocation.

The minutes were read.

President Steve Hobbs addressed the Senate. He had inquired about other universities' policies of publishing a yearbook and listed several of them.

President Hobbs also recommended Leonard Hutchins for Attorney General.

Rufus Butner moved that Leonard Hutchins be accepted as Attorney General. The motion was seconded and discussion followed. The motion passed.

LeRoy Oakley reported for the finance committee. He suggested that Darlene Pearsall's proposal of selling Fledgling subscriptions at $5.00 be accepted.

A motion was made to accept the proposal at $5.00 Fledgling subscriptions. The motion was seconded and discussion followed. The motion passed. Those who favored the motion are: Haddon Clark, Clark Sizemore, Rufus Butner, Gary Coburn, Clay Fairley, Kent Flowers, Paul Laird, Judy Bryant, Robert Jones, John Crawley, Cathy Sizemore, Ricky Patton, Gary Shipman, David Davis and Scott Olson.

Those who opposed the motion are: Betty Price, Kevin Beard, Carol Rains, and Barbara McKay.

Robert Jones presented the pub policy rules.

Barbara McKay made a motion to accept the pub policy rules. The motion was seconded and passed.

A motion was made to allocate the Atlantis an additional $1500.00. The motion was seconded and passed. Those who favored the motion are: Haddon Clark, Clark Sizemore, Clay Fairley, Barbara McKay, Carol Rains, Judy Bryant, Robert Jones, Scott Olson, John Crawley, Cathy Sizemore, Ricky Patton and Gary Shipman.

Those who opposed the motion are: Gary Coburn, Rufus Butner, Kent Flowers, Kevin Beard, Betty Price, David Davis, and Paul Laird.

A motion was made for adjournment. The motion was seconded, passed, and the meeting adjourned at 12:10.

Respectfully submitted,
Ms. Sharon Davis

"THIS MOVIE LIGHTS UP THE SKY!" —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"★★★★!
Liza Minnelli is nothing short of sensational!"
— New York Daily News

CABARET

"LIZA MINNELLI'S PERFORMANCE IS SO BEAUTIFUL THAT I CAN THINK OF NOTHING TO DO BUT GIVE THANKS!" —Roger Greenspun, New York Times

"Joel Grey all but walks off with the show as the diminutive, bemogged master of ceremonies. Nothing like Mr. Grey has happened before, not on the stage and not on the screen. He is totally outrageous, mocking, raucous, leering, a dreadfully delightful symbol of the overall decadence!" —Saturday Review

"A DAZZLING MUSICAL FILM! 'Cabaret' has come to the screen with even greater effect than when it made its milestone mark on Broadway!" —Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)

"Bravo 'Cabaret'! SOUND THE TRUMPETS! It broadens the horizons of the movie musical in a profound, adult way, and by benefitting us all, takes its own important place in the history of movies. 'Cabaret' strikes gold in bankrupt times. IT'S A CAUSE FOR REJOICING!" —Rex Reed

"'Cabaret' is a sharp, funny and thoughtful musical which has not only made the jump from stage to screen successfully, but it has improved enroute!" —San Francisco Chronicle

"LIZA MINNELLI — THE NEW MISS SHOW BIZ!" —Time Magazine

"LIZA MINNELLI IN 'CABARET' — A STAR IS BORN!" —Newsweek Magazine

"'CABARET' IS A SCINTILLATING MUSICAL with the pure gold of human drama beneath its surface glitter. A ONE OF A KIND MUSICAL!" —Film Daily (Educational Edition)

"'CABARET' IS ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT MUSICALS I'VE EVER SEEN ON THE SCREEN!" —Boston Globe

"Director Bob Fosse, gets the credit for making 'Cabaret' one of the truly fine movie musicals in recent years. IT'S SO GOOD I SAW IT TWO TIMES IN AS MANY DAYS!" —Chicago Tribune

"LIZA MINNELLI DEMONSTRATES UNMISTAKABLY THAT SHE'S ONE OF THE GREAT MUSICAL PERFORMERS OF OUR TIME!" —Chicago Sun Times

"A GREAT MOVIE MUSICAL! Liza Minnelli's Sally Bowles is one of those once in a lifetime inconvenced performances! AN OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE!" —David Goldman, CBS-Radio

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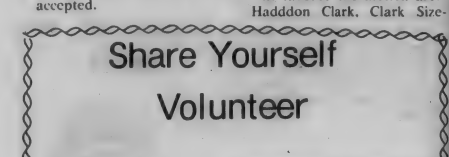

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Swim Program - Handicapped

YMCA - 762-3357

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Student Union

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2 If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.

3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.

4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.

5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.

6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.

7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day.

They're easy to follow.

The next life they save could be your own.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

BRUCE MZYSILLES clears the ball away from an oncoming High Point player. Hawks converging on the play are Rick Hayes, Gene Borowski, and Gonzalo Rada. photo by braswell

Soccer Team Tenth in South

The UNC-W soccer team has been voted as the number ten team in the South. This covers a 12 state area and includes all teams in NCAA DivisionII, Division I, and NAIA. The Hawks are now 8 and 1 and have recorded 6 shutouts including their last five games.

TIM WILLETTE COVERS his injured hand as he leaves for the hospital.

HAWKS SMASH PEMBROKE; BLANK HIGH POINT

The UNC-W soccer team ran their District 29 record up to 2-0 as they completely routed Pembroke State 10-0. The Seahawks dominated every aspect of the game.

The Hawks played unselfish team ball, passing well, even though the match was such a runaway.

Nino Fleri lead the attack with four goals. Carlos Escobar had two goals and two assists and continued to lead the team in total points with 21. Others adding to the total were Eddie Brock with two goals, Gonzalo Rada with one, David Kovack had three assists, and Steve Paul and Brian Boyd with one assist each.

This was the Hawks' fourth consecutive shutout of the season and the fifth of the year.

In their next outing, the Seahawks faced High Point College in what turned out to be the most physical contest of the season. One of the casualties of the day was goalie Tim Willette who had to have 12 stitches to close a cut in his hand.

The first half of the match ended in a 0-0 tie although UNC-W had outshot the visitors 16-4 and had missed several good opportunities to score.

High Point came out strong in the second half and several times threatened to score.

Wtih about 15 minutes left in the game, Willette was injured while recovering a loose ball. He was replaced by sophmore Bruce Maysilles.

The team came to life and David Wychel scored on an assist from Gonzalo Rada with about 10 minutes left in the game for a 1-0 victory.

The Seahawks travel to St. Andrews Thursday and return home Tuesday against The Citadel.

Player of the Week

David Wychel, a senior Physical Education major, has been chosen soccer player of the week. Wychel had a goal and two assists in the Pembroke game and scored the lone goal in the victory over High Point.

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12 oz. No deposit bottles

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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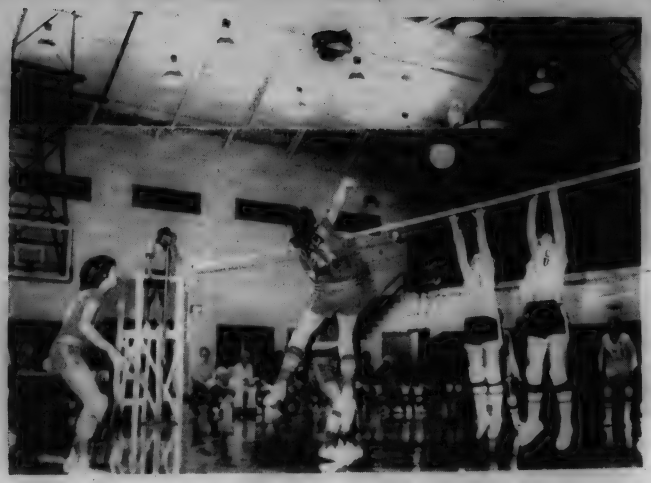


TONI BRYANT SPIKES the ball against East CArolina University.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM WHIPS ECU AND CHOWAN

The women's volleyball team won a pair of matches last week to up their overall record to 6-2.

In their first match the Lady Hawks met East Carolina University. The opening game saw the Hawks loose the first five points as they appeared to be very nervous. Coach Jan Donahue called a time out in an attempt to settle them down. The straegy apparently worked, although they lost the game, they began to play up to their potential.

The second game was in the words of Coach Donahue, "our most competitive of the season. We played super defense." The Hawks eventually emerged on top 19-17.

The momentum of that game carried over into the third and deciding game as UNC-W won it 15-19.

In the Junior Varsity match the Hawks again dropped the first game and won the last two. Donahue was plesed with the mature play of the J.V.'s.

The team traveled to Chowam for their second match of the week. The Lady Hawks won both matches easily and many players got valuable experience.

Coach Donahue feels the team is beginning to gel and play with consistency.

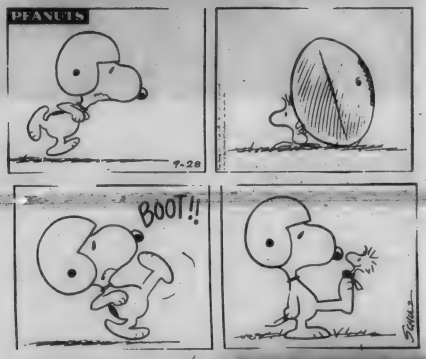
This Weeks Home Games

Women's Tennis

Wed., Oct. 15 UNC-CH
Fri., Oct. 17 Methodist

Soccer

Tue., Oct. 21 The Citadel



support the HAWKS

NAIA District 29 Soccer Standings

	District		Overall		
UNC-Wilmington	2	0	8	0	1
Atlantic Christian	1	0	3	1	3
Campbell	0	0	3	0	3
Liberty Baptist	0	0	0	0	1
Pembroke State	0	1	1	1	6

Flag Football Standings

Jocks	2	0
SAB	2	0
TKE	1	1
Mashers	1	2
Dormites	0	3

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SEASONGS '75

PAUL WINTER CONSORT

(from page 1)

And sometimes you don't want to; sometimes you've used an instrument in the most definitive way, and when that person leaves you, you can't replace him with anybody else. That happened with my first sextet, after my trumpet player left; then we added flute. So we've been through a lot of instruments.

"Likewise with the oboist, Paul McCandless; there is nobody in the world that can do an oboe like he can. It's senseless to try to find just an oboe player to fill in. The Consort can be any combination of instruments."

Though I considered the harp only adequate in some of the compositions that the Consort had performed before, Joel Andrews played beautifully in the new work, laying down a myriad pattern of chords from which Paul and Dave worked their magic, or performing alone, as he did so brilliantly with the Bach prelude.

Percussion is important in the new Consort-not only in establishing a rhythm, but also in creating a melody, and effect an interchange with other instruments-thus the incredible assortment of percussion instruments. Paul explained, "Percussion is limitless; once you get into the realm of percussion, the world is open to you. You'll find that every culture has amazing percussion traditions. Drums in all sorts of shapes go back as far as man."

Russ Hartenburger and Bob Becker, who are both candidates at the same Eastern seaboard university and who have been playing together for years, performed on dozens of instruments, completing the ensemble and playing together and/or separately as the situation demanded. Their composition for percussion encompassed a wall of African instruments, beginning with chime-like gongs and cymbals, ending with a Ugandan amadinda, a three-man xylophone. They played in simple and compound rhythms (sometimes in no apparent rhythm at all), exhibiting an incredible amount of agility and coordination in tempo and phrasing. Kettledrums, trap sets, tablas, congas, and a collection of drums that reminded me of hanging garbage cans filled the stage completely so that the musicians had difficulty in moving about.

Under Winter's direction, all these seemingly diverse instruments came together into one harmonious whole. Their compositions were rather free and open to personal expression and embellishment, not only because they are just beginning to learn the nuances of playing with each other, but also because this form leaves room for continual expansion and change. I asked Paul whether the music was constructed loosely to shift with the musicians' mood and emphasis. "It changes from concert to concert; last night we had the freedom to do that because when the audience is so with you, you can carry them with you. You can carry them further, than, say, two nights ago, when we played in Buffalo, the State University there, in the gym. A rock concert with Mary Almond Band, where the kids really just rocked. We couldn't stretch out as long, we were only playing for an hour, so we condensed it."

The fact that good improvisation is so hard to realize points to the reeason for Winter Consort; "We are the reaction to the fact that there are so many difficulties in getting a group together. Egos get in the way of a group of good musicians. That's why there are so many good single musicians around and so few groups. Our musical academic system allows for no groups tradition. There are some small ensembles in the European tradition, but they are of one family of instruments, there are no combinations." Like Winter Consort.

Joel spoke about the relation of music and life, reflecting many Eastern ideas and practices which he believes bring man to a better understanding of his dynamic responsibilities. He explained that if one of two identically tuned strings were plucked, the second string would also vibrate and sound. We all have the capacity to be that "second string," and our sensory perception is "tuned" to accept and vibrate with all that we hear around us. We began chanting in the dark, om-mane-pad-ma-hum. "Everything is vibration; if we can come together with the vibrations of each other, we can tune ourselves to each other." Breathing, chanting, vibration, perception, awareness. When one begins to feel the vibrating harp string evoking a response in the body, he is sympathetically resonating in union with the sound, and he becomes the sound. "We do that all the time to each other with words and ideas. Thus, we have to be responsible for those vibrations; we have to know what we're doing. Every cell in our body responds to the vibrations around us. Unlike touch or smell, we can't escape sound, because our whole body responds to it."

Dave complemented Joel's remarks: "If we think of ourselves first as musicians, then as particular persons, we'll be more open to receive and give in return when we play. It gets down to listening to each other. The music we want to create is like some kind of organic life, and there is an infinity of possibilities as to the form it can take."

Everyone got an opportunity to play, if only to say that they jammed the Winter Consort, but hopefully to "lose themselves to come to their senses," as Paul terms it. Music is not simply earning a living for the Consort, but a philosophy, a means of expressing their being and direction. Thus, when Paul said, "We'd like to reach as many people as we can," I understood not a desire for commercial success, but a kind of musical proselytism. "You must lose yourself to come to your senses."

"I don't think that any of the ideas that we talked about in the workshop are that original, nor are any of the elements in the Consort's music or instrumentation. We're pulling together things that maybe haven't been combined before but that have existed for centuries. It's very difficult to do that in an arena full of people who are there for a much more surface kind of experience, entertainment. This was a much more intimate kind of setting, with people sitting on the floor, and the lights out. Here you begin to touch the reaches of people s beings.

"It's very simple to do; it's just new in our culture. In India, people do it all the time. It's just that the inner life in the West is a very undeveloped image. There is definitely a spiritual renaissance going on now. There are all sorts of different paths, but they all lead to the same thing which is God. It's a very exciting time, especially to be making music. People are beginning to realize that music can be used towards that aspiration."

I asked Paul if there was anything he would like to add or underline in the interview. He replied, "I think you should say it; the music is what we say. I think your reactions are more important than my philosophizing. We [illegible] and it really is a preach, so you should say what you think in your review, not as a critic, but as a person, a subjective force."

But what can I say? I can say that Winter Consort is one of the finest musical groups I have ever heard, but in the light of this article, that means nothing. I can say that as musicians, they play very well, but how do I define well? I can say that they exhibited a superb control of their music and an excellent ability to work together, but that's evident.

I can say they've got it. Yes, that's right. You know, they've really got it.

by: tom gora

Tickets on Sale in Pub

Paul Winter Consort

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Kenan Auditorium

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Twelve Pages

seahawk

Volume XVIII, Number 9 October 22, 1975

UNC-W Hosts International Awards

by Ray Warren

Dr. Shinn, one of the creators of the Schweitzer Prizes, tells how they originated. (photo by duncan dawkins)

Tradition and prestige are often a vital part of a college campus. New schools, like UNC-W, often lack these qualities for years after their creation. Seahawks can be proud, however, as this campus will soon acquire a good deal of prestige with the presentation of the first Albert Schweitzer International Prizes.

The Schweitzer prizes are one of only two sets of awards that are international in scope. The other awards are, of course, the Nobel Prizes. The limited number of such prizes adds greatly to their importance and prestige.

The prizes themselves are basically the brainchild of two UNC-W professors. According to Dr. Gerald Shinn, of the Philosophy and Religion department, the plans for the awards had their beginning during a serious illness. Dr. Shinn explained that during a recent illness he and Mr. Dempsy (Mr. J. Carl Dempsey of Earth Sciences) began discussing the lack of established traditions and distinctiveness at UNC-W. In discussing various personalities the name Albert Schweitzer was mentioned. As Schweitzer's one hundredth birthday would be this year (January 1975), the idea of presenting an award in his honor slowly evolved in the minds of the two professors. Taking advantage of his freedom from teaching duties during his convalescence, Dr. Shinn began "cranking out ideas and seeking support."

It was decided to award a prize for Music, for Medicine and for service to humanity, the three areas in which Dr. Schweitzer excelled. In order to assure that nominations would be received from all over the world, several committees were formed. International, national and North Carolina nominating committees were created. Nominations were received from every state and 15 foreign countries. The actual selection was made by an international selection committee.

To celebrate the awards, several are planned. Dr. Shinn expressed hope that the various activities will focus attention on UNC-W and "set us apart as an institution of higher education."

Planned events include: The awards ceremony at Kenan Auditorium (October 23) at 2:00 p.m. This ceremony is open to the public and is a good opportunity for students to meet the honored guests.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., a Bach concert will be presented at St. James Church and is also open to the public. A private reception at the home of the Chancellor for the recipients and out-of-town guests will follow at 8:30 p.m. UNC-W students will be represented at the reception by Tom Hodges and his wife Barbara who were selected by SGA President Steve Hobbs.

Friday will feature a symposium on "The Impact of Dr. Schweitzer's Philosophy of Life on the World." Friday night a buffet will be held for the out-of-town guests.

In addition, as an extra event, Dr. Tetsumaro Hayashi, of Japan, a well-known authority on John Steinbeck, will present a lecture on the women in The Grapes of Wrath Friday morning in the Library.

The Albert Schweitzer International Prizes is just one effort by the Southeastern North Carolina Educational and Historical Foundation to improve the quality of life in Wilmington and Southeastern North Carolina. Financial aid was given by the City of Wilmington, New Hanover County, and Bouroghs-Wellcome, an English drug chain. Dr. Shinn commented that the past few weeks has seen a tremendous rise in local excitement and interest in the awards. The ceremonies will also be attended by dignitaries from all over the world. Hopefully, world attention will be focused on UNC-W. Of course, this campus is not as old as UNC-Chapel Hill, or as big as N.C. State, but then if quality and prestige counts for anything, UNC-W will be the leading state university this week.

FLEDGLING Beer Contest

by darlene pearsall

If you live at the dorm (or belong to a club or campus organization), you're eligible to participate in the Fledgling Beer Contest.

The group that purchases the most 1976 Fledglings by Wednesday, October 29, at 4:00 will have a couple of free kegs of Schlitz to hold a party that night.

Sales representatives will be at the snack bar in the morning, in the pub every afternoon, and in the dorm every night. When you purchase a yearbook, simply tell them what organization or dorm floor you want to get credit for it. So not only will you receive a great yearbook in August, but you may also enjoy a great beer bash next Wednesday.

Any organization wishing to have its own receipt book can pick one up at the Fledgling office any afternoon.

In order to receive a 1976 Fledgling, you must purchase it-no one is exempt. The book sells to students (taking 6 or more hours) for $5.00 and to other students, faculty, and staff for $8.00. Talk your teachers and friends into buying one-in the name of your organization. It's dollar revenue that counts.

BIKECENTENNIAL

Be a leader of our nation's Bicentennial celebration. Bikecentennial is seeking 1400 leaders to run the inaugural tours in 1976 of the first Trans-America Bicycle Trail. Leaders will receive food, lodging, and normal tour services as well as a small daily expense allowance, all part of an adventure of a lifetime.

Over 50 courses will be offered at four major training centers in Oregon, Colorado, the Midwest and MidAtlantic regions. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling technique, safety, repair, group dynamics, touring and special bike and camping skills and first aid. In addition to the training centers, courses will be held at Pt. Reyes, N. California; Missoula, Montana; and in New England from April 10 through 16, 1976. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books and materials, is $75.00.

BIKECENTENNIAL, a non-profit, charitable organization, is sponsoring the tours varying in length from 12 to 82 days, covering up to 4,500 miles of America's most historic and scenic regions. The establishment of the Trail marks the beginning of a long term commitment by Bikecentennial to develop a network of long distance bicycle trails criss-crossing the U.S.

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and an application write to: BIKECENTENNIAL '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, MT 59801

YE OLDE NOTICE

Proofs for Yearbook can be picked up now and until ...

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Music.....pg. 10 & 11
The Hawk's Eye.....pg. 12

EDITORIALS— Seahawks Can't Fly with Wet Tails

As a follow-up from my editorial, "From the Spotty to the Spirited," in which it was emphasized that the Spirit Club is trying to create an atmosphere of spirit at our UNC-W games, I have found that there are some, other than students, who are impeding this spirit.

My attention focuses upon the recent home soccer matches which I have attended. At these matches, I have had to sit my gluteus maximus on that wet Mother Earth. What's my point? Well, there are fine, sturdy bleachers around the baseball diamond but there are none at the soccer field! Now may I ask, is this baseball season? No, it is soccer season.

Then why can't the bleachers be moved to the soccer field during the soccer season? Well, the answer is probably bureaucratic foot-dragging in the Physical Education Department.

Our Seahawk Soccer team is at present 9-1-0 and ranked number 10 in the South but apparently are not ranked high enough in priority with the P.E. Department.

On Wednesday, October 29, the soccer team will face its last home game of the season with arch-rival Campbell and with all probability I'll be sitting once again on that damp ground catching my death of pneumonia. Oh, P.E. Department, won't you come to my aid?

LETTER TO EDITOR

Seahawk Staff,

We, the Physical Education Majors' Club want to thank you for your support of the Spirit Club.

We need you to keep all the news on the Spirit Club. You all have done a great job in helping us out in creating a club. The first meeting of the Spirit Club will be held Tuesday, October 21, Room 201, Hoggard Hall, at 11:30. I hope to see all of you there!

Sincerely,
Debbie Kelso
P. E. Majors' Club
President

SEAHAWK POLICY

The Seahawk policy on letters to the editor is as follows:

Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for length is they do. All letters are subject to editing for libel and profanity.

Letters should be submitted typed/double spaced or legibly printed.

The Seahawk will not, except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor, print unsigned letters. Signature should include name, class and curriculum.

WATCHING A SOCCER MATCH FROM BLEACHERS IS A LONG RANGE AFFAIR!

KSL

Volunteer Openings

Creekwood North Day Care Center
Spalding Street
(Off Princess Place Drive)

Aides needed to help with care of low income children (2½ yrs. to 6 yrs.). Males expecially welcome.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

the seahawk

The seahawk, the offical newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

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Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
Steve Carrig.....Advertising Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
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Neal Huntley.....Photographer
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the still point

"Christian Cliches: Illustrated"

Our language is strange

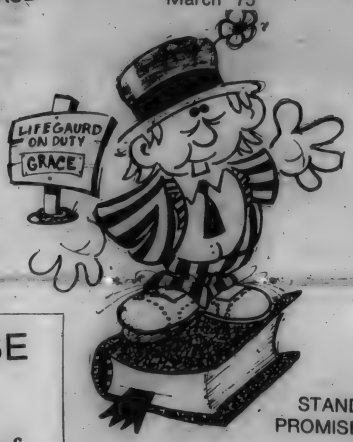
and sometimes not understood.

Did you ever visualize how our cliches

sound to those who see from different perspectives.

Listen to yourself--it might surprise you.

from The Wittenburg Door, Feb-March '75



STANDING ON THE PROMISES

Lines on Wine

WHAT THE NOSE SHOWS or How to Enjoy a Clean Breath of Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

Last week we looked at wine. In this column, I'll describe the step that requires the most care: smelling it.

What we are seeking are aromas, which are smells derived from the grape, and bouquet, which consists, at least potentially, of somewhat more complex scents, not necessarily related to the odor of the original grape juice. Bouquet develops from natural chemical changes which take place as wine ages. The wine does not have to be old or of a particular vintage to have a bouquet. Usually, some bouquet will begin developing right after the wine is made, even before it is bottled.

The main difficulty with smelling wine is that your sense of smell fatigues extremely rapidly. If you take three whiffs of a wine close together, the first is likely to be fairly accurate, the second, extremely distorted and the third, of little value. The key, therefore, is in paying close attention to the first smell and in considering it for a few seconds while your sense of smell rests.

Swirl the glass in a circle parallel to the floor so as to coat the inside surface with wine. (The purpose is to increase the surface area from which the volatile components can evaporate.) At this point, some professional tasters prefer to take a long deep sniff with the nose four or five inches from the glass, ponder that, then let the sense of smell rest for a little while before swirling the glass again, sticking the nose well down into it and sniffing deeply. The majority go directly to the nose-in-glass sniff. In either case, you should breathe in at a moderate pace and fill the lungs, then exhale slowly. What really improves with practice is not the olfactory senses themselves, but the ability to concentrate on and remember what you are smelling. Closing your eyes may help your concentration.

In smelling wine, I look for cleanliness (absence of disagreeable odors), a smell that is vinous (i.e., "like wine" rather than grape juice or something else), and, in some wines, characteristic aromas of certain grape varieties, certain grape smells which suggest fruits other than grapes, overtones of spices, and perhaps some subliminal suggestions of things having nothing directly to do with wine, like a pine forest or a sea breeze. In all cases, however, the main question is whether the smell in sum is pleasing and complementary to the occasion.

The next column will complete our introduction to tasting technique with-at last-a taste of the wine.

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October 24, 25
Carolina Photo
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THE SEARCH FOR Dracula

For the Halloween season, the Student Union Program Board is presenting Dr. Raymond McNally and his program, "The Search for Dracula."

Dr. McNally and Radu Florescu, professors at Boston College, co-authored the book, "In Search of Dracula" in which they relate their trip to Romania and Transylvania where they "got the goods" on the Dracula myth. What they discovered was a Dracula that wasn't quite what Bram Stoker and Bela Lugosi would have us believe. Yes, a real Dracula, a Romanian Prince, but not a vampire. Not that he was a nice guy, either.

Dracula was a nickname of sorts. It means "son of the Devil" because his father's name was Dracul (or devil in Romanian). He was also known as Vlad the Impaler because of his nasty habit of leaving bodies around impaled on stakes. Once, he created a "forest" of 20,000 impaled Turks to discourage an impending invasion.

They also found the vampire legend to be alive and kicking. Even today the villagers wear garlic to ward off punctured necks. Also, any corpse still looking healthy after a day or so gets a stake driven through its heart, just to be on the safe side. Dracula's castle is still avoided by the villagers, and, true to form, Dracula's body was missing when his crypt was opened in 1931.

These and other gory details will be recounted by Dr. McNally in his program. Also to be included are films of Transylvania and Dracula movie excerpts. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 29 at Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free with Student ID, all others will be charged $1.00 at the door. After the program, Dr. McNally will be available in the Pub for questions and a chance to meet him.

Beware the lookout for our hearse and coffin!

COFFEE HOUSE AUDITIONS

Auditions are being held to find talent for the coffeehouse. The auditions will be open to all people interested, especially UNC-W students, faculty, and staff. We are interested in all types of entertainment: music, theatre, dramatic reading, from the usual to the unusual. Each person or group will have ten minutes to perform. The judges will be the Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee.

Due to our limited budget, we cannot afford to pay our local entertainment. However, a hat will be passed around and the audience may contribute what they will.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, October 21, at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 22 at 12:30 p.m., and Thursday, October 23 at 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. All auditions will take place in the coffeehouse located in the Student Union Building. If you need a different audition time or you want more information, contact Linda Moore, Student Activities, in the pub.

Last year 8,000 women died of a cancer that can be cured.

Cancer is not fair. It can strike anyone. However, the cancer that can only strike women, cervical cancer, is one of the most curable cancers of all. If it's detected early and treated promptly.

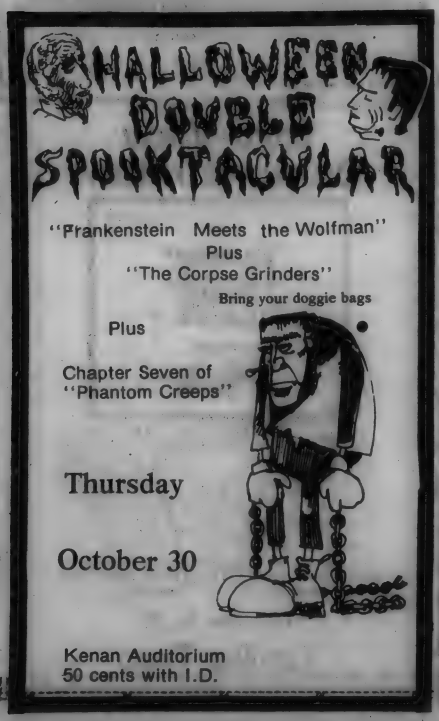
There is a simple test that can determine if you have cervical cancer in its earliest and most curable stage.

It's called the Pap test. The Pap test is quick, easy, painless and can help save your life. Call your doctor and make an appointment now.

Last year 8,000 women died of one of the most curable cancers of all. And they died needlessly. Because if every woman had a Pap test just once a year, cervical cancer would no longer be a major threat to women.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by publisher.



ΠΜΣ

Problem Corner

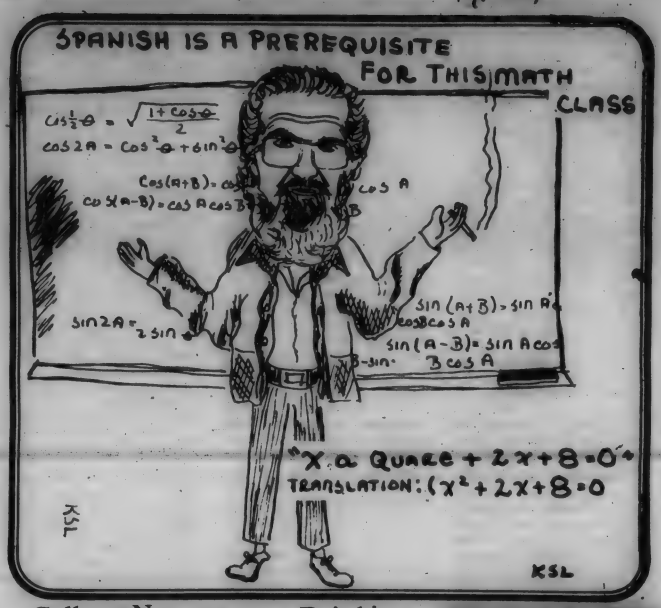
Problem Number 5

A woman, her brother, her son and daughter (all relations by birth) are chess players. The worst player's twin (who is one of the four players) and the best player are of opposite sex. The worst player and the best player are the same age. Who is the worst player and why?

RULES

1. First correct solution wins a prize.
2. Anyone who has not yet received a bachelor's degree is eligible to participate.
3. Solutions must be legibly written on 8-1/2 x 11" paper and must contain name and mailing address of solver.
4. Submit solutions to Math Department secretary and have her mark it with the time and date of submission.
5. All entries become the property of Phi Mu Epsilon.
6. As soon as winner is determined, announcement will be made by posting the winning solution in this space.
7. New contest begins two weeks from date on current problem sheet.

POT POURRI



CPS SHORTS

FRISBEE FRENZY GRIPS PSYCHIATRIST

(CPS)--What is likely to be the definitive work on the frisbee has been compiled by a Grove, CA practicing psychiatrist.

In a 221-page treatise, Dr. Stancil Johnson explores the history of the saucer, as well as frisbee aerodynamics, turbulance in flight and medical problems for frisbee players. Johnson's interest in the frisbee goes beyond the book, however. He has written Forest Lawn Memorial Parks and Mortuaries requesting upon death, his body be cremated and mixed with the finest grade raw industrial polyethylene to make 25 high-quality, professional model frisbees.

Forest Lawn, however, has only agreed to the cremation.

Dripping in Pockets, Lingering in The Air.

(CPS)--Like old soldiers, old laws don't die, they just fade out of the public mind. But old laws regulating food sales still exist in yellowed sections of the law books of many states.

For instance, it's still against the law for a Nebraska tavern to sell beer unless there is a pot of soup brewing.

In Kansas, an old law forbids eating rattlesnake meat in public.

Carrying an ice cream cone in your pocket is strictly forbidden by a Lexington, KY ordinance, while in Winona Lake, IN just eating an ice cream cone at a counter on Sunday is illegal.

And in Gary, IN it's against the law to ride a street car or attend a theater within four hours after eating garlic.

The Tingle's Only Temporary

(CPS/ZNS)--A reversible birth control device for men has reportedly been developed by medical researchers at the University of Missouri.

The device--called an "ultrasonic chair"--works by applying low-level doses of high frequency vibrations to a man's testicles, making him sterile for an indefinite length of time.

Researchers say the ultrasonic chair could be used in a doctor's office, and predict that someday the contraception machines could become a common bathroom fixture.

But the ultrasonic chair is still said to be in the early experimental stage and not yet ready for widespread use. yet

It Used To Be Different

(CPS)--South Carolina students just aren't that interested in sex anymore, if the enrollment in a University of South Carolina short course in lovemaking is any indication. The course was cancelled this year due to lack of student interest.

The course covered the physiology of sex organs, masturbation, homosexuals and other topics students were interested in.

Gynecologist W.M. Bryan, the instructor, said that students used to come in droves. Every Monday night at 7, they filled the amphitheatre with 300 to 400 people."

Bryan said attendance dropped, either because "the excitement wore off or everyone knew what they wanted to. Only a handful of students started attending and I just felt it was no longer needed."

What the University needs now, Bryan said, is a course in the psychological implications of sex or a course on venereal disease.

College Newspapers, Drinking, Favorite Student Pastimes

(CPS)--College newspapers are the most widely-read medium of college students, according to a survey of 500 students on 22 campuses across the country. The survey was conducted by a Chicago-based advertising firm last spring.

The survey found that 87 per cent of the students polled had read their college newspaper within the last week.

Playboy was the favorite monthly magazine, followed by Reader's Digest and the National Lampoon.

The survey also delved into the drinking habits of college students and found that drinking is still a very popular preoccupation of students. Of the students polled, 48 percent had purchased beer in the last month, 29 percent wine and 25 percent some type of hard liquor. More than half--57 percent--said they had purchased some type of alcoholic beverage in a bar or restaurant within the same month.

Do you care if gas costs $1.00 a gallon?

You shouldn't if you have a Garelli motorized bicycle. At 150 MPG, it offers the most feasible form of motorized transportation known to man. Garelli gives you a chance to see, smell, hear and feel where you're going. **Garelli. Motorized bicycles.**

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Binder: Physician With "compassion for all life"

WILMINGTON--Dr. Theodor Binder, a man whose life has been greatly influenced by the humanitarian and medical interests of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, will receive the first Albert Schweitzer International Prize in Medicine during the awards ceremony at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington on October 23.

Born in Lorrach, Baden, Germany, in 1919, Binder, through his boyhood reading of the novels of James Fenimore Cooper, developed an early concern for the welfare of the American Indian. He was further influenced by his father, Johannes Binder, who directed a home and school for children and was a specialist in education for emotionally disturbed children.

The humanitarian undertakings of Johannes Binder in connection with orphanages in Baden had a part in bringing about a meeting between his eleven-year-old son, Theodor, and Dr. Albert Schweitzer. In the early 1930's, when Schweitzer was on a visit from the Congo to Germany, he became interested in Binder's activities. Hearing the doctor talk about his hospital in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, inspired Theodor with the determination to be a doctor also. Meanwhile he spent his free time in the Schweitzer pursuits of reading philosophy and playing the organ.

He began his higher education at Freiburg University, but with the outbreak of World War II the following year, he was conscripted into the German army. After serving in occupied France with Medical Corps, he was sent to the Russian front, wounded and sent home to Germany where he resumed his medical studies.

Toward the end of the war Binder was forewarned of possible liquidation because both his name and his wife's name had appeared on the Nazi arrest list for their active participation in the resistance movement against Hitler. They escaped at once to Switzerland where Binder made use of his medical skill in refugee camps and eventually enrolled at the Swiss Tropical Institute of the University of Basel. He obtained a diploma in tropical medicine in 1947 and an M.D. degree in 1948.

While employed as chief of clinic of the Swiss Tropical Institute, Dr. Binder met a Peruvian diplomat who told him that his knowledge of tropical medicine was much needed in Peru. Under a two-year contract with the Ministry of Public Health of the Peruvian government, he immigrated to Peru, and as a public health officer from 1948 to 1950 he helped a group of German nuns at Oxapampa to build and organize a hospital.

In 1950 Binder moved to Lima, obtained a revalidation of his M.D. degree and Peruvian citizenship, and began to establish a lucrative private practice in the Lima suburb of Miraflores. He resumed his medical studies by taking a post as an unpaid assistant from 1951 to 1956 at the Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos in Lima. He also worked in the Leprosy Service in Lima and studied at the clinic of Professor Kalk in Kassel, Germany, for three periods between 1956 and 1962.

"I was happy in Lima," Dr. Binder said, "but something was gnawing at my heart and soul. I turned again to studying the work and philosophy of Dr. Schweitzer, whose impact upon the world was so great. I knew then what I wanted to do."

In 1955 he and Schweitzer met in Germany, and when Schweitzer learned of Binder's desire to establish a hospital in Peru similar to the one in Lambarene he gave his approval to having the mission named Hospital Amazonico Albert Schweitzer. In 1956, he gave up his practice in Lima, sold his house and bought some twenty-five acres of land on a hill overlooking Lake Yarinachocha about eight miles from Pucallpa.

Realizing that it would take several years to build his hospital, he opened a temporary clinic in Pucallpa, where he and his small staff treated an average of 60 patients a day. In August 1957 Binder broke ground for the 28-bed hospital and on January 14, 1960, Albert Schweitzer's eighty-fifth birthday, the hospital was inaugurated.

Hospital Amazonico Albert Schweitzer, with a medical staff in 1963 of two doctors, four nurses and three laboratory assistants, treated about 200 outpatients four days a week and offered medical service to some 50,000 Indians and mestizos. The magnitude of Dr. Binder's efforts to bring health to the jungle is suggested by statistics showing that the infant mortality rate among Amazonian Indians is 50 percent and that eight out of ten children die before they reach adolescence. More than 80 percent of the Indians suffer from tuberculosis. Amoebic dysentery plagues a similar number and many others are afflicted by leprosy, cancer, heart disease, venereal diseases and malaria.

To alleviate suffering from these and other maladies is only one of Dr. Binder's objectives. He has set up an educational program or preventive medicine that provides teaching in hygiene and nutrition and has instituted a nurses' training course to enable informed Indian men and women to work among the jungle inhabitants in a cooperative effort between the hospital and the tribal witch doctors.

In the three-fold solution to his hospital's problem Binder also includes an attempt to contribute to the economic welfare of the people who receive his medical aid. Because his patients are mainly woodworkers and primitive farmers, he has encouraged the sale and export of their handicrafts and has launched agricultural projects to help the Indians in developing the food productivity that will meet their nutritional needs.

Dr. Binder is fluent in German, English, Spanish and several Indian dialects. He lives simply, and his recreation includes beekeeping, music and reading poetry and philosophy.

In philosophical outlook his counterpart to Schweitzer's "reverence for life" is "compassion for all life" and "the will to help."

ALBERT SCHWEITZER: ...u... doctor, and philosopher.

Schweitzer and Bach

WILMINGTON--Albert Schweitzer, humanitarian, doctor and philosopher, was, in the beginning a child prodigy in music. Composing and concertizing at the piano from the age of seven, the boy was headed for a career in music, and later wrote the most definitive biography ever done of his favorite composer, Johann Sebastian Bach.

A lecture by a medical missionary to Africa, heard by the youthful Schweitzer, re-directed his life toward helping people in underdeveloped countries combat disease. He paid his way through medical school by giving concerts and lectures on Bach, and music remained a vital part of his life. The most familiar published picture of the doctor in his Lambarene hospital was of him playing the organ.

In tribute to this facet of his talent and to his love of Bach, a highlight of the upcoming Albert Schweitzer International Prizes program will be a Bach organ concert, given for the public at St. James Episcopal Church, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Karel Paukert, curator of the department of musical arts at the Cleveland Museum of Art, will be the organist.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Paukert is a graduate of Prague Conservatory and Royal Conservatory in Ghent. On leaving his native country, he was principal oboist with the Iceland Symphony Orchestra and later served as deputy organist of St. Baron Cathedral in Ghent. He eventually emigrated to the United States and became an American citizen in 1970.

Paukert has served on the faculties at Washington University in St. Louis and Northwestern University where many of his students were recipients of prizes, awards and Fullbright grants.

His energetic devotion to the expansion literature has given impetus to several composers to write organ works for him. His improvisational ability as well as performances of organ literature won him international acclaim and has been received as "perceptive, vibrant, and exciting."

In addition to his United States engagements, Paukert concertizes regularly in Europe and his recitals have been broadcast by leading American, European and Japanese radio stations.

MOTHER TERESA OF India, recipient of the Schweitzer Award in Humanities.

Three

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by informa

Mother Teresa: Serving to the Poor

umanitarian,

WILMINGTON--The first Albert Schweitzer International Prize in Humanities will be awarded to Mother Teresa, a woman dedicated to an austere life of service among "the poorest of the poor," in ceremonies October 23 at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Mother Teresa, born in 1910 to Albanian parents in what is now Skopje, Yugoslavia, is the founder of the Congregation of the Missionaries of Charity. Founded in 1950 with an initial membership of 12, the congregation now has approximately 700 sisters and 100 brothers in more than 50 houses around the world--most of them in Mother Teresa's adopted India.

Working with abandoned and poor children and sick and dying adults, they have over the years taken in for recuperation, sustained care or decent death tens of thousands of penniless ill, including lepers; sheltered 1600 orphans and unwanted children; taught thousands more in their schools; and treated millions in their clinics.

Mother Teresa's first inspiration to work in India came when she was 15 when she heard reports sent home by Yugoslav Jesuit missionaries in Bengal. At 18 she joined the Sisters of Loretto, a community of Irish nuns with a mission in the Archdiocese of Calcutta. After training at Loretto institutions in Dublin, Ireland, and Darjeeling, India, she took her first vows in 1928 and her final vows nine years later.

While teaching and serving as principal at St. Mary's High School in Calcutta, Mother Teresa was struck to the heart by the suffering she glimpsed outside the cloister walls in the teeming slums of Calcutta; the homeless street urchins; the ostracized lepers, some from upper-caste families; and others destitute ill, lying in streets and alleys, the prey of rats and ants. In 1946 she received a "call within a call," as she has described it. "The message was clear. I was to leave the convent and help the poor, while living among them." Two years later the Vatican granted her permission to leave Loretto and pursue her new calling under the jurisdiction of the Archbishop of Calcutta.

After three months of accelerated medical training under the American Medical Missionary Sisters in Patna, India, Mother Teresa went into the Calcutta slums and gathered children cut off from education into her first school which was held in the open air. Soon donors came forth with facilities and volunteers, many of them former students of hers, came to dedicate their lives. The Missionaries of Charity became an official religious community within the Archdiocese of Calcutta in 1950, and 15 years later, the Vatican recognized it as a pontifical congregation directly under the jurisdiction of Rome.

In accordance with the constitution and rules created by Mother Teresa, the members of the congregation take the traditional vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, but the vow of poverty is stricter than in other congregations because, as she has explained, "to be able to love the poor and know the poor we must be poor ourselves." In addition to the three traditional vows, the Missionaries of Charity take a unique fourth vow, a promise to give "whole-hearted free service to the poorest of the poor--to Christ in his distressing disguise."

In 1952 Mother Teresa opened the Nirmal Hriday (Pure Heart) Home for Dying Destitutes in a dormitory--formerly a Kali temple hostel--donated by the city of Calcutta. Although some of those taken in survive, the primary function of Nirmal Hriday is to be a shelter where the dying poor may die in dignity.

The Missionaries of Charity worked only in Calcutta until they developed a sufficiently large nucleus of trained members for expansion elsewhere. In addition to their main school in Calcutta, they opened nine smaller schools in the city, and with money provided by the Magsaysay Foundation, they built a home for orphans and other abandoned children. In 1959 they opened their first house outside Calcutta in Drachi. Soon afterwardd they expanded to Delhi, and thence to 22 other Indian cities. As Mother Teresa traveled abroad in the 1960's, she left small nuclei of nuns in Ceylon, Tanzania, Australia, Venezuala and Italy.

On March 26, 1969, the International Association of Co-Workers of Mother Teresa was affiliated to the Missionaries of Charity. As defined in its constitution, the association is an organization of men, women, and children "who seek to love God in their fellow men through whole-hearted free service to the poorest of the poor of all castes and creeds and who wish to unite themselves in a spirit of prayer and sacrifice with the work of Mother Teresa and the Missionaries of Charity." The constitution describes "the poor" as "those who are seriously deprived, materially, spiritually, or socially, in relation to their neighbors" and it calls especially for "concern for those who are unwanted and unloved."

ation services

Albert Schweitzer International Prizewinners Mother Teresa, Gian Carlo Menotti, and Dr. Theodor Binder will each receive a bronze medal designed by Mike Goins of the UNC-W Art department and cast and donated by International Nickel Company. Each of them will also receive a $5,000 cash award donated by the Burroughs-Wellcome Fund, the City of Wilmington and New Hanover County during the awards ceremony October 23 at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Menotti and Music

WILMINGTON--The first Albert Schweitzer International Prize in Music will be awarded to Italian composer Gian Carlo Menotti on October 23 at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Born in Cadegliano, Italy, in 1911, Menotti learned the rudiments of music from his mother and began to compose as a child, making his first attempt at an opera entitled THE DEATH OF PIERROT at age 11.

He studied for several years at the Milan Conservatory, then came to the United States to study at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia from 1927 to 1933. Although Menotti has associated himself with the cause of American music and spends most of his time in the United States, he has maintained his Italian citizenship.

As a composer he is unique on the American scene, being the first to create American opera possessing such an appeal to audiences as to become established in permanent repertory. Inheriting the natural Italian gift for operatic drama and expressive singing line, he has adapted these qualities to the peculiar requirements of the American stage and the changing fashions of the period.

Menotti writes his own librettos, marked by an extraordinary flair for drama and the communicative power of the English language; with this is combined a fine, subdued sense of musical humor.

His first successful stage work was AMELIA GOES TO THE BALL, staged at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. This was followed by another comic opera, THE OLD MAID AND THE THEIF, commissioned by the National Broadcasting Company. With the production of THE MEDIUM, Menotti established himself as the foremost composer-libretist of modern opera.

His best tragic work, THE CONSUL, won him a Pulitzer Prize and was produced all over the world. He won a second Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle Award for the best musical play of 1954 for THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET, following the composition of the highly successful AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS, the first opera composed specifically for television.

His other commissioned work include THE UNICORN, THE GORGON, and THE MANTICORE, first presented at the Library of Congress and commissioned by the International missioned by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, and TAMU-TAMU, commissioned by the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences. His opera MARIA GOLOVIN was written expressly for performance at the International Exposition at Brussels in 1958.

Also during 1958, Menotti established the Festival of Two Worlds for opera, music and drama in Spoleto, Italy.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

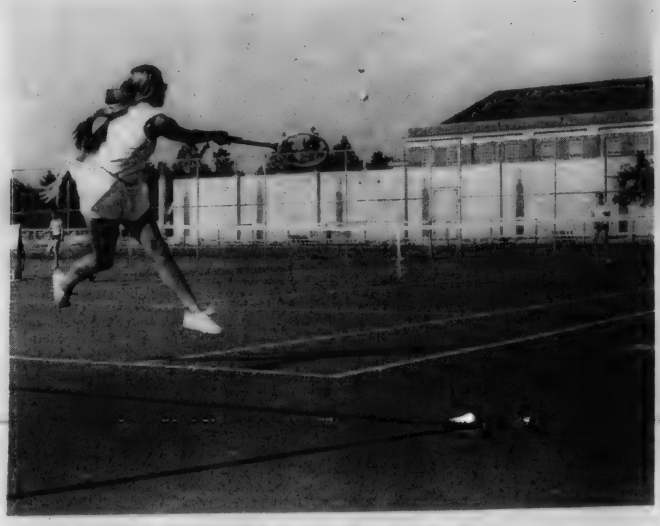
This fall began the fourth year of women's intercollegiate tennis at UNC-Wilnington. The 1975 season includes nine intercollegiate matches and participation in the state women's tennis tournament in April at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Returning players from last year are: Nancy Thornton #1, Martha Richardson#2, Liz Hegele #3, and Peggy Stiles #6. Also returning from last year's squad are Rhonda Williford and Harriet Blalock.

New players this year include: Teresa "Scoop" Hege #4, and Carolyn Bender #5. Also new to this year's team is Gail White.

At present, the team has a record of 3 wins and 3 losses which includes a 6-3 win over Methodist College, Monday.

Coach Batson encourages all students and faculty to come out and support the women's tennis team. Their next home matches are Friday, Oct. 24 against Atlantic Christian and Wednesday, Oct. 29 against UNC-Chapel Hill.



LIZ HEGELE PREPARES to return a shot in the match against Methodist College. photo by duncan dawkins

Number one player, Nancy Thornton, strokes a forehand shot against the Monarchs. photo by duncan dawkins

PEGGY STILES SHOWS her form on a passing shot. photo by duncan dawkins

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Wilmington

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Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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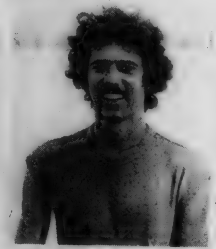

GONZALO RADA* a sophomore pre-med major is this week's player of the week. This year Rada has switched from forward to halfback and has adjusted quite well providing the Seahawks with excellent passing and ball handling.

Seahawks Record Seventh Shutout

The Seahawk soccer machine continued to roll in high gear as they posted a 5-0 victory over St. Andrews College in Laurinburg.

The Hawks played without the services of forward Carlos Escobar, who was sick and goalie, Tim Willette, who was still recovering from an injury received in the High Point game.

Nevertheless, the defense recorded their seventh shutout of the season with sophomore, Bruce Maysilles in goal.

As has been the case in several games this year, the Seahawks scored early on an unassisted goal by senior wingman, David Wychel. The Hawks scored five minutes later on a direct kick, and the half ended with UNC-W ahead 2-0.

In the second half the Hawks improved on their play. Nino Fleri opened the half with a goal on a cross from David Kovack. Freshman Eddie Brock then scored on an assist from Brian Boyd. Fleri closed out the scoring with an excellent left footed shot. The assist on Fleri's last goal went to freshman Mark Willette.

The team is being plagued by several nagging injuries. In addition to Willette, Steve Paul has been playing with a pulled hamstring. Mark Willette has two bruised insteps and Brian Boyd has a sprained foot.

Coach Calvin Lane hopes the injuries will clear up this week as the Hawks play what could be the toughest part of this season's schedule. In addition to playing the Citadel early in the week, the Seahwks travel to Charleston, Friday, to face the College of Charleston.

On Wednesday, October 29, UNC-W plays Campbell at home in what will probably be the game of the year.

HARRIERS FINISH 4th

On Saturday, October 18, the UNC-W cross country team finished a close fourth behind Methodist, St. Andrews, and Va. Wesleyan, in a meet held in Laurinburg. The team finished ahead of Elon College.

Two UNC-W team members placed in the top ten in the meet: Jackie Allen-7th, with a time of 30:17, and Rex Whaley-10th, with 30:24 for the 5 mile course.

Phil Lambert finished eleventh, with a time of 30:57.

The cross country team has made very good progress since organizing only six weeks ago under the direction of Coach Dave Warner.

This Weeks Home Games

Women's Tennis

Fri., Oct. 24 Atlantic Christian

Women's Volleyball

Tue., Oct. 28 Pembroke State

USC-Conway

NAIA District 29 Soccer Standings

	DISTRICT	OVERALL
UNC-WILMINGTON	2-0	9 1 0
CAMPBELL	2-0	5 3 0
ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN	1-2	3 4 0
LIBERTY BAPTIST	0-0	0 0 1
PEMBROKE STATE	0-2	1 7 1

Top Ten IN South

	RECORD	POINTS
FEDERAL CITY	8:0:0	70
BALTIMORE	6:1:0	61
ROLLINS	5:2:0	51
LOYOLA	6:1:0	50
DAVIS & ELKINS	1:3:0	44
ERSKINE	5:1:0	40
RANDOLPH-MACON	5:0:1	37
LYNCHBURG	8:0:1	25
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	2:1:0	21
UNC-WILMINGTON	8:1:0	16

For the second week in a row the UNC-W soccer team has been voted into the top ten teams in the South. The South includes a twelve state area and all NCAA division II and III teams and all NAIA teams.

SNOW SKIING FOR STUDENTS

If you are in college, graduate school, high school or technical school, don't go skiing until you read this. The Student Ski Association has a unique program which will save you from $1 to $15 a day on ski lift tickets, lessons and equipment rentals at over 150 major ski resorts nationwide.

The program works like this: present your SSA Student Ski Card at a participating ski area's ticket window on a weekday and you'll get your day lift ticket for half the weekend price. The same goes for ski lessons and equipment rentals at the ski area. On weekends and holidays, You'll save at least $1 on your lift ticket--at some areas as much as $5.50!

For example, a regular weekday lift ticket at KILLINGTON, VT. normally costs $11. With an SSA Student Ski Card a student will pay only $6--a $5.00 per day savings.

Here are some typical weekday lift ticket savings at major ski areas: Killington, Vt. $5; Mount Snow, Vt. $3.50; Waterville Valley, N.H. $3.00; Sugarloaf, Me. $4.75; Boyne Mtn., Mich. $3.00; Indianhead, Mich. $3.50; Lutsen, Minn. $4.50; Copper Mtn., Colo. $2.00; Squaw Valley, Calif. $2.00.

Membership in the Student Ski Association costs $7 for the entire season. There is no limit to the number of times that the Student Ski Card may be used at any one area.

SSA also publishes POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE TO SKIING which contains technical information, such as number of lifts, trails, vertical drop, restaurants and other facilities, on every participating area. To save students money on lodging, POOR HOWARD'S has a unique guide to low cost lodges nearby participating areas.

Every year SSA offers a potpourri of weekend and week-long ski "carnivals" and beach vacations. Each carnival is at a major ski resort like Aspen, Steamboat, Killington, Mt. Snow, Sugarloaf or Boyne Mountain. Daytona Beach is a popular spring vacation destination offered by SSA to members who are looking for a change from the snow.

Priced to fit any student's budget, the "Great Ski Carnivals" include first class lodging, lift tickets, and, on most trips, two meals a day. Discounts on lessons and equipment rentals make the carnivals popular with beginning skiers. There are activities scheduled every day, from dances and parties to both fun and serious ski races.

SSA even arranges transportation through low cost flights, chartered busses and car pools. Last season 700 students from 50 states attended SSA's annual Aspen carnival and 1,100 were at SSA's Mount Snow carnival during the same week!

Kim Chaffee, brother of U.S. Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee, and himself a former racer, founded the Student Ski Association in 1969, while a graduate student at Berkeley. More than 150,000 students have joined since then. Any student, through graduate school is eligible.

This season's SSA student benefit programs and college ski carnivals are sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

For a $7 annual membership or for a FREE copy of the article "How to Ski On a Student's Budget" write the Student Ski Association, 233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002 or 2438 No. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.

VIRGINIA: Bruce Mountain *(Basye), The Homestead (Hot Springs).*

WEST VIRGINIA: *Snowshow* (Slatyfork), Canaan Valley (Canaan Valley.)

MARYLAND: Wisp, McHenry

NORTH CAROLINA: Beech Mountain (Banner Elk), Sugar Mountain (Banner Elk), Appalachian Ski Mountain (Blowing Rock), Seven Devils (Boone).

RALEIGH SETS A NEW RECORD.

The new version of the Raleigh Record – already our most popular 10 speed – has many improvements and refinements. The derailleur for instance is now the Simplex Prestige. Brakes are Wienmann center pull with extension levers. The fully-lugged and brazed frame is constructed of 20-30 High Carbon Steel. With so many fine features and great colors including the Raleigh official team colors the new Record is bound to go on to new heights. See the new Records soon at our Raleigh Pro Shop, where we use the exclusive Raleigh CustomSizer™ to scientifically fit you to the correct size bicycle.

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SEASONGS "75"

BY: JW

SENSATIONAL ALEX HARVEY BAND

It has taken me this entire semester to get the last four albums by this group so I could do a write up on them. As I think they are one of the best groups around these days I thought they deserved no less than a two page spread.

The Sensational Alex Harvey Band are English and have been successfully active from the early 1970's to the present.

The group are Alex Harvey/ lead vocals, harmonica, guitars; Zal Cleminson /guitars; Chris Glenn/bass; Huge McKenna/electric and grand piano, organ; Ted McKenna/percussion.

Their sound is based on the unusual vocals of Alex Harvey and the guitar style of Zal Cleminson. Althought this is true, the group works completly as a whole, therefore, no one really steals the show.

The type music they play ranges from hard-rock, to progressive rock, to 50's rock, to the 40's type pop music. This is a very inclusive range of music. They are the type group that if you had heard their music, you would remember it as a product of this band.

NEXT

NEXT...
Vertigo VEL- 1017

NEXT, is the first album we shall consider in the Alex Harvey Band's history. The album was recorded in 1973 and is the album which began the group with their new style. It is also the starting point of their rise in popularity.

"Swampsnake" opens the album with hard-rock type music as Harvey wishes to "be your swampsnake till the real one comes along."

Following this is one of the real killers of the album called "Gang Bang". This song is nothing but the blues put into a progressive rock style. Harvey vocals are excellent on the cut as are the solo parts by the members. As the song comes to its point, "ain't noting like a gang gang to blow away the blue-e-e-e-s." Though the lyrics are questionable the song would be one of the best on the album if for nothing but the music.

"The Faith Healer" is the side and is what the **SENSASATIONAL ALEX HARVEY BAND** is all about. The song is the type music developed by the band in that it is nothing like anything any other group does these days. The haunting backing vocals and Harvey's harsh vocal style add to the feeling of the song and make it a very appealing number.

Side two opens with a good old hand clapping rock'n' roll number called "Giddy Up a Ding Dong" (his horse). The song comes complete with the J. L. Lewis type piano and ending only Zappa and the Mothers could outdo on the **RUBIN AND THE JETS** LP.

"Next" is next and is one of the most hilarious songs I have ever heard. It is about a guy getting a draft physical and the thoughts which ran through his head as he went through the ordeal. As he says "I followed a naked and a naked body followed me..." **NEXT**...After the song is over you find the guy has never gotten over the ordeal and has flash backs every time someone yells **NEXT**.

The song which is the theme of the last four albums follows and is called "Vambo Marble Eye". Vambo is like a Superman who overcomes all obsticals in life and flashes to the rescue of all who need him.

"The Last of the Teenage Idols" in the album gives a summary of all three styles on the album in its three parts. Part I is done in the **ALEX HARVEY BAND** style, with soft vocals and slow moving piano carrying the melody. Part II goes into the hard-rock style withslashing guitar and vocals. Part III ends the song with the traditional 50's type vocals and harmonies.

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

THE IMPOSSIVLE DREAM
Vertigo VEL-2000

This album asks the question if it is an Impossible Dream for the group to make it big. As it turned out, it was not and you may remember the single which did rather well in this country called "Sergeant Fury". This cut used the old 1940's type sound and, in my opinion, it is nothing like anything off any of the other albums. In fact, it is one of the worst cuts from any of the albums.

Opening this album is "The Hot City Symphony" with Vambo and the Man in the jar. Vambo appears at the beginning and comes to the group's rescue as he does in all the albums.

Harvey becomes the man in the jar in the last half of the songs which has a very jazz type sound. Horns in this song make it one of the strongest cuts off the album. The vocals and music in the song are also strong as Harvey discovers he is the man in the jar. With this he gives his insane laugh and destroys the jar.

"River of Love" and "Long Hair Music" end the side with the latter being quite good cut. Both cuts are done in the band's own style which is a very bright type progressive rock. This is the type music which shows you just how good the group is.

Side two starts with "Sergeant Fury" which I have already discussed. "Weights Made of Lead" follows and

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SEASONGS '75

contains some excellent guitar work by Cleminson.

"Money Honey" and the "Impossible Dream" are next with the latter being the classical "To Dream the Impossible Dream". The song is the most serious on any album so far and is really quite nice in its placement on the album.

My favorite songs by the group end the album with "Tomahawk Kid", from a Robert L. Stevenson novel, and "Anthem" which I think is as great as the one by Deep Purple if not greater. "Anthem" uses bagpipes and drums, done by the London-Scottish T.A.V.R., which give the song a sad epic type feeling. This cut must be heard to really be appreciated.

TOMORROW BELONGS TO ME

TOMORROW BELONGS TO ME
Vertigo VEL-2004

With this album the group is convinced of their success yet the album is the weakest of the three. However, this could be due to the fact that this is their album on Vertigo. It is usually the case that the last album on a lable is weaker. Although it is the weakest, it is still an excellent album.

"A ction Strasse" opens the album and has an Arabian sounding bridge which is done very well.

"Soul In Chains" is also on this side and is the best cut from the album. It starts out with Harvey just singing and the music comes gradually in to form as blues type number. Starting very weak, it soon builds up to a very strong number.

"Ribs and BAlls" ends the side and is another comedy cut as the group sends the roadies out to get their lunch.

Side two starts with one of their best cuts, lyrically, entitled "Give My Compliments to the Chef". The lyrics are very deep and could be about anything, depending on the listener.

"Sharks Teeth" follows and is the first song I know of to make a comment on the movie **JAWS**. The person in the song manages to get away with only a bite. This also shows that jazz is slowly creaping into the bands style.

The title cut is also on this side and "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" is from the play & movie **CABARET**, ending the album is 'To Be Continued", another salute to Vambo.

LIVE

LIVE
Atlantic SD-18148

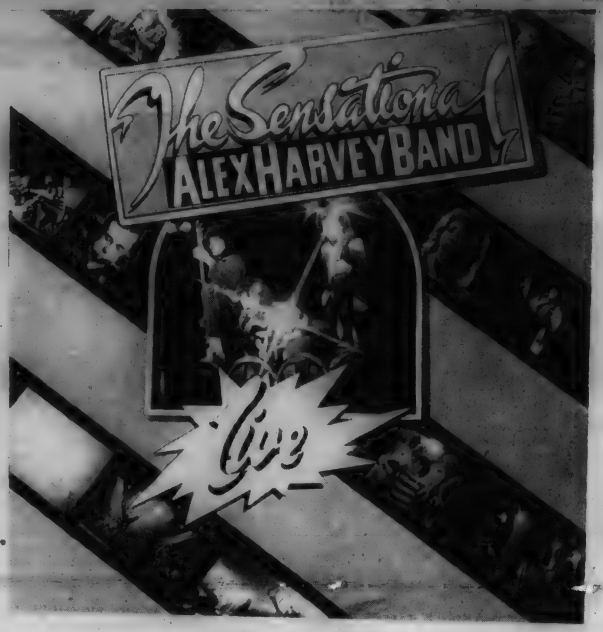
It is unusual for a company to put out a group's first album as a Live LP, but Atlantic did it and for the best.

There are only two cuts on the album which I will talk about because the others are on the other albums. I must say it is an excellent album and contains very good cuts which are recorded very well to be live.

"Delilah" is the old Tom Jones song and the **ALEX HARVEY BAND'S** latest single in England. Because of this single and album, the band has become known as one of England's best live acts.

"Framed" is also on the album for the first time on any of their albums. This song gives the reason why the group is so good in concert as the band puts everything into the song.

To sum up, I would say that this group is one to look for in the next few years. They have the talent to write very good songs and lyrics and the talent to play them even better. My favorite album is The Impossible dream but any of the four would be excellent to have. I like this group and what they do. I hope you will too. Till ther, ROCK-OUT.



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Why do most people believe in evolution?

Evolution is certainly not a proven fact of science. It can't be checked out by the scientific method because the essence of that is repeatability. The conjectured evolutionary history of the earth and its inhabitants is non-repeatable and, therefore, non-observable.

Evolution is not even a legitimate scientific theory. A valid theory must be testable. There is no way one can "test" evolution. By its very nature, millions of years are required to produce significant results.

Why, then, do most people believe in evolution? That's it! They believe in evolution. It's a matter of faith.

Science is supposed to be what we see. Science means "knowledge." No one has ever seen evolution take place. Evolution, is really not science — it is rather a religious faith in something we cannot see.

When it comes right down to it, most people believe in evolution because most people believe in evolution. It's the religion of the scientific, political and industrial establishments.

As a scientific "model," special creation fits all the facts of science much better than does evolution.

If you're an independent thinker and a bit curious, we'll send you a free eye-opening packet of factual creationist information. Send a post card to Institute for Creation Research, P.O. Box 15486, San Diego, California 92115.

The Hawk's Eye

Do you think that the intersection of Reigel & South College Road is dangerous enough to constitute the erection of a traffic light?

PHOTOS BY DAVID SUMMERLIN

They sure do need a light there. A lot of cars just have to sit and wait forever to get on the road. Too many people try dangerous things to get on it.
PAM HOWERTON
FRESHMAN-UNDECIDED

I really don't think it's dangerous, but the waiting in line is quite frustrating. Especially now with so many students driving more cars.
TAMMY WHITE
FRESHMAN-ELEM. EDUC.

Yes, I think the intersection is dangerous enough to need a traffic light. As it is now, drivers depend on luck and a fast car to get on the highway.
REX WHALEY
SOPHOMORE-BUS. ADMIN.

Yes, when the stoplight in front of K-Mart turns and the one on the other end of the campus turns, it takes about 15 minutes to finally get out and then you floor it with a lot of hope that you'll make it. Everyone's always in a hurry.
WANDA BROADWELL
FRESHMAN-P.E.

They need a light definitely because the lights on both ends of the road do not stop traffic at the same time. That makes it difficult for anyone entering in between.
MAURICE SMITH
FRESHMAN-BUS. ADMIN.

Yes, I think it is urgently needed. It is nearly impossible to make a left turn from Riegel Road onto South College Road. A good example to observe is the stoplight at Randall and South College and see how much good it has done. Something should be done soon before a major accident occurs.
VICTOR MORGAN
FRESHMAN-POL. SCIENCE

Yes, that is an extremely dangerous intersection. With college students on bikes and the traffic heavy, something needs to be done. A traffic light would be a great improvement.
DEIDRE DEVANE
SOPHMORE-HISTORY

I commute to and from Long Beach every day, and after my 1:30 class, I find it almost impossible to get on South College Road after waiting behind as many as 25 cars. I think that the erection of a stoplight would constitute a solution to this problem.
JAMES MINETT
FRESHMAN-PRE-MED.

Yes, because at the time of 8:30, there is rush hour traffic which causes a traffic jam on the campus. This becomes very hazardous because most college students are in a hurry and sometimes neglect traffic laws they otherwise wouldn't if there was a traffic light.
BURNETT A. SANDERS
FRESHMAN-COM. SCIENCE

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to find out.

CLUB TID BITS

this space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!

Fledgling

There will be a Fledgling staff meeting Wednesday, October 22, at 5:30. Our representatives from the publishing company will be here to discuss sales, cover themes, and layouts. All staff members are urged to attend.

SNA

The Student Nurses' Association is having a gigantic yard sale Saturday, October 25, 8:00 a.m. until in the NCNB parking lot across from the university.

Many unusual items, clothes, and miscellaneous items will be for sale. Plan now to come. Everyone is invited, and bring a friend.

Nancy Jackson, President
Suzanne Mesianey-V.-Pres.
Gwen Parker-Secretary
Martha Inman-Treasurer

seahawk

Volume XVIII, Number 10 | November 5, 1975 | Sixteen Pages

Mother Teresa

Carlo Menotti

Dr. Theodor Binder

schweitzer awards

By Ray Warren

photos by dawkins

The life and works of a man born over one hundred years ago were commemerated in Kenan Auditorium Thursday, October 23. In honor of Dr. Albert Schweitzer; physician, musician, and humanist; three distinguished persons were presented with the first annual Schweitzer International Prizes.

The ceremony began with an impressive faculty procession in academic garments. The invocation was delivered by Monseigneur James R. Jones of St. Mary's Pro-Cathederal. Mears Harris, president of the Southeastern North Carolina Educational and Historical Foundation, introduced several speakers, including Dr. William Wagoner, Chancellor of UNC-W; Dr. Arnold King, who represented Dr. Friday, president of the consolidated university; and Dame Catherine Carpender, K.M.. Each of the speakers praised Dr. Schweitzer's life and works.

At last, the moment the audience had been waiting for arrived. Dame Carpender announced the presentation of the prizes. Mother Teresa, dressed in the blue and white uniform of her order, came forward to receive the prize for humanities. The foundress of the Missionaries of Charity spoke humbly of herself, not as a great person, but as a mere instrument of the will of Christ. She denied receiving the award personally but accepted it for all the helpless and unloved people of the world. Before retiring from the podium, she challenged the audience to love and help the poor and helpless-"Christ in his most distressing disguise."

Theodor Binder, the doctor who ministers to the medical needs of the Indians of Peru and Mexico, received the prize for medicine. Humbly expressing gratitude for his selection, the doctor spoke of the many trials of the American Indians in Latin America, who are seeking to retain their culture and lifestyle against the encroachments of civilization. Concluding his remarks, he reminded the audience, "We bid you to have hope."

The prize for music was presented to Gian-Carlo Menotti. Speaking on the theme "art for the people" Menotti explained how he hoped to bring music and drama to the great masses of people rather than an elite few.

After a brief summation by Mr. Harris, the benediction was offered by Episcopal bishop Thomas H. Wright and Rabbi Martin Weitz of Temple Isreal.

Members of the audience who waited in line to speak with the recipients expressed wonder and amazement at being present for such an event. One thing for certain, UNC-W will never be the same.

Coach of the Year

photo by duncan dawkins

Bill Brooks, head coach at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has been named the 1975 NAIA national baseball coach of the year. The announcement was named by the NAIA Baseball Coaches' Association.

Brooks will receive his award at the Annual NAIA World Series Baseball Hall of Fame banquet on Thursday, May 27, in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Brooks guided the Seahawks to their first NAIA World Series appearance last year and finished seventh while posting a 27-11-1 season record.

A native of Wilson, Brooks received his Bachelors degree from Atlantic Christian college in 1949 and his Masters at East Carolina University in addition to doing graduate work at the University of Miami.

Before joining the Wilmington staff, Brooks served as assistant baseball and football coach at New Hanover High School. The NAIA National Baseball Coach of the Year started the baseball program at Wilmington Junior College in 1957. Five times his team appeared in the Junior College World Series, winning the title in 1961, finishing second in 1962 and then winning the championship again in 1963.

Wilmington Junior College became the University of North Carolina-Wilmington in 1964. Brooks is the only baseball coach that UNC-Wilmington has ever had and the college baseball field is named Brooks Field in his honor.

In Addition to being the NAIA National Coach of the Year, Brooks was also named the Area VII Baseball Coach of the Year by the NAIA Baseball Coaches' Association. The seven other winners are:

Area I-Carroll Land, Point Loma College, Calif.
Area II-Larry Hays,Lubbock Christian College, Tex.
Area III-Dr. Joe Record, Phillips University,Okla.
Area IV-Mel Nicks, St. Norbert College, Wis.
Area V-Roy Mewbourne, Birmingham-Southern College, Ala.
Area VI-Bob Starcher, Malone College, Ohio
Area VIII-Bob Sprague, Monmuth College, NJ.

REPRINT from STAR NEWS

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EDITORIALS

SEAHAWK BOUNCES BACK

ALONG WITH BOOKSTORE'S BAD CHECKS!

The Seahawk staff apologizes for not having a paper last week. Our new typesetting machine, the Compuwriter Junior, decided to play dead. This new $7,000 machine was a welcomed addition to the Seahawk this year. We would like to thank our fearless leaders, the Senate, for their gracious allocation to us to buy our mechanical friend. The machine has undergone full recovery following the surgery performed on it last Wednesday. The UNC-W Bookstore, however, is trying desperately to recover from a great many bad checks.

Presently there are approximately 30 names on the badcheck list and with two or three names per day being added the list is soaring way out of proportion. Is your name on that list? Here you are college students, the ones who are suppose to have a little brains in order to have gotten here but yet some of you are still very irresponcible. Irresponcible people don't need checking accounts.

Ask yourself these questions. Do I keep an accurate balance? Do I subtract a check I've written from that balance? Do I keep account of bank charges? If you answered NO to one or more then you better get your ducks in a row!

Writing bad checks might even cost more than you realize. The bank charges you $5.00 for a badcheck and the bookstore charges you $4.00. Not only the cost, but your reputation is at stake. One bad check received by the bookstore might be overlooked but the second bad check gets your name framed on their permanent bad check list for the rest of the year.

I'm sure that Mrs. Gaskins, Bookstore Manager, would appreciate it if you would THINK before writing a check. Be a smart student! When you write out your next check at the bookstore use a little less rubber cement and don't let it bounce!

letters to the editor

You Missed It!

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the number of people who showed up at the Paul Winter Consort last Monday. At the most, I think there were only 175 people. This is the poorest showing of people I have seen in my three and a half years of college here and it would have to be one of the school's finest concerts. I honestly thought there were more people who could appreciate good music, and for those who didn't have the money, I can only say you missed a great concert. Too many people bitch about the lack of things to do on campus, yet when something is happening, the majority of students tend to pass up something they are not sure about. They would rather see a "Hot Chocolate" or a "Golden Earring," something they had heard on Top 40.

The concert was entertaining, original, and enjoyable to all the people that were there. I'd like to thank and support Walker O'Quinn for presenting a fine group for our first concert. I sincerely hope that we will not embarress the next group by having a handful of people show up as at this one.

By Kirk Grumbine

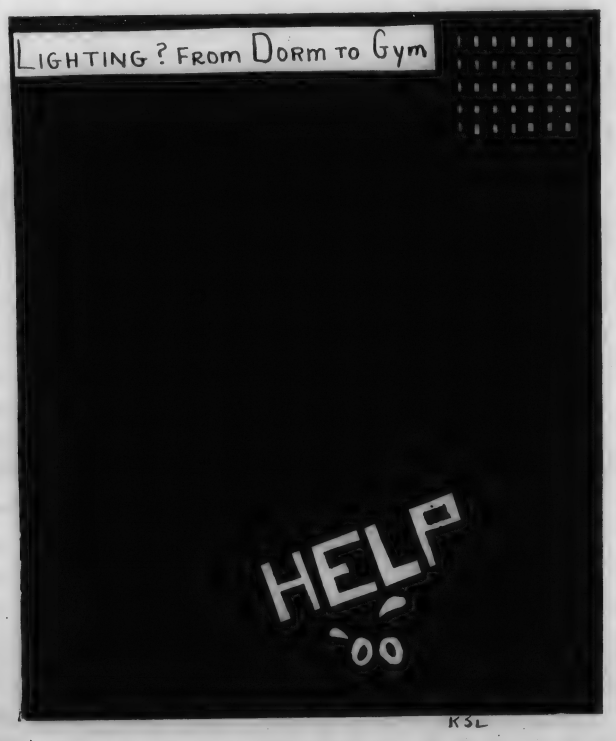
Evaluating is a Two-Way Street

Dear Editor,

When will there be mandatory course evaluations for all courses in all departments? And why isn't this practice in effect now?

I don't know what other colleges and universities do about this. All I know is what

Continued on Page 3



the seahawk

The seahawk, the offical newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

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Duncan Dawkins.....Photographer
Ray Warren.....Writer
Jean-Clare Welker.....Poet's Corner

Supportive Staff: Sandy Williams, Becky Young, Mitchell Lloyd, Bill Whitlock, Laura Lassiter

(Two Way Street Continued)

goes on here on this campus. I think the psychology department has student evaluations, or they did when I was there. One history professor asks for student evaluations, using forms, at the conclusion of every course, every semester, without fail. Other professors and instructors have told me they don't care, they don't want to know, and it would not make any difference, anyway. That last remark is rather alarming. What do they mean, it would not make any difference? Are they afraid, or is their respect for student opinion so low?

This is an undergraduate institution so we are all, of course, undergraduates. This means none of us hold Master's Degrees or doctoral degrees. So of course we are not on the same educational level. Does this mean we are then not qualified to judge? Can this be their defense?

The professors and instructors are teachers first. They impart information, guide and instruct. Why shouldn't they know how well they're doing? Or how poorly, which is of course what they don't want to know.

Several large universities now have booklets in circulation, compiled and written by students, that rate the instructors and professors. The purpose is to inform the prospective student how the instructor has been regarded by his former students. This makes perfect sense to me, because who else knows? The department heads? The administration? The maintenance staff? Who tells the teacher how they're doing? I see no measure here except for course enrollment numbers. There is always the instructor whose course rolls are filled in last. I regard this as a strong indication, but no one pays any attention except the unfortunate student who is stuck with the poor instructor.

Instead of the students running polls and compiling booklets, why don't the instructors conduct the evaluations themselves, and then examine them? It is a concern of each department to know its assets and liabilities, and there are some in every department! The worst in one department will not be as bad as the worst in another, nor will the rated best be as good as another. It's all relative. But it is important. Any instructor who can't, or refuses to, learn from the students, is ignoring half the responsibility of his or her job.

Let them find out how effectively they teach, listen, respond to suggestions, how flexible or rigid they are, how they come across, how much they respect the student, and how much the students respect them! Let them find out if the grading system is fair, are the tests adequate, good or poor, is the attitude toward the job and the object of the job (the student) appropriate or downright unhealthy.

The cost of a student's education is more than tuition. The cost includes fees, living expenses, and foregone income. That adds up to a lot of money, and I think the instructors should know whether or not the students feel they are worth it.

J.C.W.

Better Luck Next Time Albert

or

Gee! What a Kick in the "Shinn"

The Schweitzer Awards were to me a classic example of the lack of communication on UNC-W campus. Between the original idea and the presentation of awards, a great deal was lost.

An integral part of bringing such distinguished persons to the campus should be to expose the students to their ideas and work. I had imagined that informal and formal settings would be provided for this purpose.

It also crossed my mind that all classes would be suspended in honor of the occasion. Students and faculty would be encouraged to participate fully in this unique learning experience. During the day, I expected informal meetings would be held so we could talk with our honored guests about their work.

Fortunately, the music department faculty had the foresight to invite Signor Menotti to lunch. He sat with students and faculty for over an hour eating fried chicken and answering any questions asked. He wanted to know what the students' interests were and what the department was planning. It was a rare opportunity for students. I am grateful to the music department for letting me be there.

From my observations, I would assume that Dr. and Mrs. Binder and Mother Teresa would have welcomed a similar opportunity. Was it offered?

What struck me as most ironic was the elitist aspect surrounding the whole affair. If Mother Teresa, Dr. Binder and Gian-Carlo Menotti had been elitists, they would not have received the awards. They were selected, I presume, because their concerns were so similar to Dr. Schweitzer's, namely, selfless giving to others less fortunate than they.

During the symposium, Dr. Marshall told of an incident that had profound implications on Dr. Schweitzer's life. He awakened one morning to an overwhelming experience of how good his life was. His reaction was so intense that he committed himself to work for the good of society. He founded his hospital Lambarene and spent the rest of his life caring for the sick and poor.

To use his dedication and that of Dr. Binder, Signor Menotti and Mother Teresa as a vehicle for a "black tie" affair seems a travesty. Evidently, only one UNC-W student owned or had access to a black tie. Surely that tokenism could have included one female with a "formal" dress.

When given the opportunity, the recipients were very open and responsive to students' queries. It was my distinct impression that they would have been interested in more informal dialogue.

Before the next Schweitzer Awards are conferred, I would like to make some suggestions:

1. That students in sufficient numbers be included in the organization and planning.
2. That at least the day of awards be declared Schweitzer Day on campus and all classes cancelled.
3. That time be allowed for recipients to meet informally with students.
4. That a representative number of students be encouraged to participate in any formal or informal affairs.
5. That publicity be ongoing during the selection year.

Kay Sebian, Senior

The Gadfly:

The Boob-Tube

I have ceased being a slave to the electronic dispenser of incessant commercials, police and medical series. In other words, I am no longer a vidiot. While there is a certain amount of social ostracism involved, I don't find myself humming commercial jingles at otherwise serious moments or wondering what sort of logic was involved in deciding that America would be entertained by watching people run through mazes or answer questions about their personal life. At long last I no longer have to be embarrassed by having to watch some schmuck talk about underarm sprays or other items of personal hygiene. Mainly, however, I feel free. I don't have to be home at 6:00 PM to watch the "Beverly Hillbillies."

How did I do it? How have I become an electronic heretic? Like many major changes in life, it was an inevitable accident. It all began one stormy night while watching the Late Show. Just as Dracula was about to fang a delectable young wench, the picture collapsed to a thin horizontal band. Rising up in wrath, I smote the offensive tube upon the antenna. The picture returned but I had missed the decisive moment. This phenomenon continued to occur with exasperating regularity. Just as the car plunged over the cliff, as the two bad guys jump the hero, just as the monster is about to appear, blip! No picture.

Repeated beatings were of no avail. With soldering iron, pliers and appropriate diagrams I descended into the bowels of the beast. A few contacts cleaned, a few loose connections resoldered and health and vigor were restored. It was a short-lived condition. The blip disease returned. Clearly the old fellow was in fast decline. A call to the local TV witchdoctor revealed that my wallet would be but an empty skin after he had performed his magic. My ear then chose to develop a bad habit of not starting. I had to make a choice. Walk and watch or drive and do without. Being basically lazy, the decision was painful but inevitable. I elected to drive.

At first there were severe withdrawal symptoms. I would find myself sitting in front of my defunct tube at certain times without realizing how I got there. I visited friends who had TV's just as Space 1999 came on. When the pangs got really bad, I looked out windows. (The plots were simple, but there were no commercials.) I finally progressed to where I could walk past a TV display without stopping, provided I had two strong friends to keep me moving.

Now I am in self-therapy. I read a lot and am at last getting back to finishing a model I began before I developed videoitis. However, I realize there is no permanent cure for videoitis except total abstinence. Perhaps they should have a TV watchers anonymous organization to help people out of this disease. Many of my friends who thought themselves capable of self-control now sit before huge color TVs watching The Mickey Mouse Show. I am really going to try to stay away from temptation. However, if anyone has a TV for sale cheap, I might. . .

CPS SHORTS

Second Class Criminals No More

(CPS)--An unexpected repercussion of the women's liberation movement has been a dramatic increase in the crime rates among females, according to at least one woman studying recent trends in crime. In an interview with the Christian Science Monitor, Freda Adler, an associate professor of criminal justice at Rutgers University, explained that "women no longer want to be second-class criminals."

In the same way that women are imitating men in other aspects of social behavior, Adler said, they are veering away from "feminine" crimes like shoplifting and prostitution. Instead they are moving toward the more serious crimes of homicide, aggravated assault, robbery and burglary. Between the years 1960 and 1972, the number of women committing serious crimes increased by about 250 per cent compared to an increase of about 80 per cent for men.

Adler reassured feminists and others that "female liberation has not caused more criminality. We are dealing with something quite different." Adler said it is more a question of increased opportunity than any loss of morality.

Another reason for the increase in female arrests may be that the police are becoming more liberated as well. There may be a less "chivalrous" attitude on the part of the police toward women, resulting in more equal treatment before the law. Adler theorized.

Other bad side effects of increased freedom for women have included an increase of narcotics addiction, suicide and mental illness.

A Child's Garden of Rights

(CPS/FPS)--School principals in Davenport, Iowa became alarmed last year at an article in the magazine Scholastic Young Citizen because it told its fifth grade readers that they have constitutional rights.

The article "Have You Got Rights" told students "You can wear your hair as long as you wish and how you wish as long as it isn't a danger to your health and safety of others. Suppose because of your own religious or personal beliefs you do not believe in (flag) salutes. You do not need to take part. You may sit quietly or be allowed to leave the room during the pledge."

It also described student's rights to freedom of press, assembly, and petition, and told students that before they are punished they have a right to know what they've done wrong.

Carl Dresselhaus, local director of elementary education, said that fifth grade students are not mature enough to receive such information, explaining "You've got to watch what is given these youngsters."

Celestial Circumstance and the End of the World

(CPS/ZNS)--As if worrying about ozone depletion isn't enough, a survey of leading scientists by Science Digest magazine turned up 13 different predictions of how the world will end.

Most scientists theorize that Earth will be a victim of celestial circumstance rather than human blundering. For instance, the "red sun theory" holds that the sun will cool, turn a reddish hue and begin to expand. Earth, they predict will be consumed in the flames.

Other scientists postulate a cosmic crash between Earth and speeding asteroids. The asteroid Icarus came within *four million miles of Earth in* 1968 at a speed of 66,000 miles per hour. Many scientists feel a collision is inevitable.

The "black hole theory" proposed by some scientists predicts that giant, dense but invisible concentrations of matter may be speeding toward us. A black hole can suck up other matter and would crush the planet down to the size of a basketball if it collided with Earth.

Other predictions for the demise of the planet included nuclear weapons and "monster microbes" that could escape from biological laboratories and attack life on Earth.

Are all scientists evolutionists?

Students have for many years been indoctrinated with the idea that science has proved evolution and that all scientists believe in evolution. The Biblical record of creation, we have been assured, is no longer taken seriously by the well informed.

One soon discovers, of course, that much of what is taught from classroom podiums and printed in costly textbooks is mere human opinion . . . even wishful thinking. The idea that evolution is a proven fact of science is a modern myth. Loud and frequent repetition has made it sound credible.

Actually, at this moment there are thousands of well-qualified scientists and other educated professionals who have become convinced that the Biblical model of creation and the earth's history is far more scientific than is the evolutionary model. This, despite the evolutionary indoctrination received in school.

If you enjoy forming your own opinions — especially on matters of such basic importance as this, drop us a postcard at: Institute for Creation Research, P.O. Box 15486, San Diego, California 92115. We'll send a free packet of scientific literature, outlining the credibility of special creation, no strings attached.

How Bad Does UNCLE SAM Really Want You?

RALEIGH, N.C.--In anticipation of the officer program opening December 1, the Air Force Recruiting Service is seeking interviews with young men and women interested in becoming Air Force officers.

Maj. Winston R. Youngblood, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 307 commander, said that the door to an Air Force commission is expected to be open for a short period of time and "we want to offer as many Carolinians as possible the opportunity to obtain a commission." The major said the Air Force would be looking for individuals who are graduates, or will be graduating in December or January, with degrees in mathematics, engineering, physics or computer science.

Young men and women interested in an Air Force commission should contact their nearest Air Force recruiter for further details.

Pies Splat in Cow Palace

(CPS)--The previous Guiness world record for pies thrown at one fight was creamed last month when 200 competitors threw more than 2000 pies at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

The pies, all custard made from army surplus egg-whites ("so as not to waste food"), were thrown on behalf of the blind. Twenty teams each consisting of 10 players paired off the separate rounds inside a ring. For ammunition, each team had 70 pies donated by a local bakery.

A panel of judges rated the pie-throwers on direct facial hits, ducking ability, style and sportsmanship.

The last Guiness Books of Records listed the world's record pie fight as involving a mere 470 pies during the 1966 filming of "The Great Race."

CLUB TID BITS

this space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!

TKE's Have Blast

The past two weeks have really been a blast for the TKEs. October 10, 11, 12, the TKEs went up to the mountains for their annual camping weekend. The trip was really great. The leaves were at their peak. We had a good time Saturday night around the campfire picking and grinning.

October 18, 19, 20, the TKEs went up to Raleigh. There was a party at the Beta Beta chapter. That was one heck of a party. Klander even passed out with joy. Jerry really wasn't lost but just wanted a little peace and quiet over in the bushes by himself.

I would like be bring the students' attention that not only are we a social organization, we are active in school activities. We are active in all intramural sports here at UNC-W. We do not have anyone on the varsity teams. This is due to circumstances beyond our control. Last Spring, during Homecoming, TKE won Best Float, Spirit Award and our sweetheart was Homecoming Queen. Tojie King even won the horses' ass award.

I am sorry to say that the other fraternities on campus are not as active. If you would like to be a part of a great organization. Stop by and see us some time.

Seahawk Wins Contest

The Fledgling beer contest winner of Wednesday, October 29, was the Seahawk staff. Countless Seahawk drunks and their friends enjoyed Schlitz while discussing the fantastic yearbook they will receive in August. Swinging from nonexistent chandeliers, playing charades, and having intellectual conversations in the bedroom, the Seahawks celebrated their victory.

Congratulations, Seahawk. (But with Darlene Pearsall on your staff, how could you lose?)

Christmas is Here!

What to do for a Christmas remembrance to that favorite aunt? How about notecards or some inexpensive attractive stationery? See us first before you buy! Reasonably priced from $1.00 up. Come by the education office in King Hall or see any officer of SNCAE, The Education Club.

Senior Information Wanted!

All seniors who are having their pictures in the 1976 Fledgling who did not fill out a senior information sheet should pick one up at the Fledgling office some time soon.

POT POURRI

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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TV StarScreen by A. KILGORE

ACROSS

1 Featured show
8 Actor Sharif
9 Featured star
12 What we did with Mitch
13 Sheriff Taylor's son
14 He played Nanny's professor
16 Football's Karras
17 Actor Alda
19 He was Owen Marshall
20 "---- of Night
21 "--- in the Family
23 Hal Holbrook subject
25 "Lend -- Ear
26 "Truth -- Consequences
27 He was the Doc in Dodge
28 Juliet Mills role

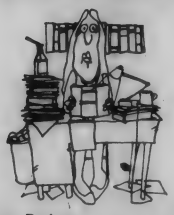
DOWN

1 The late great Al
2 Lee Grant series
3 Actor Reiner
4 Singer Adams
5 Actor Andrews
6 Singer Diana
7 Rotund TV detective
10 Actor Laurence
11 "Who -- You Trust?"
14 She's Phyllis
15 "------ Ben"
16 He's Frank MacBride
18 Center or story
22 Actor Greene
24 "----- Wild West"
25 Actress Bancroft

Answers: see page 13.

SEE SEE SEE
RALEIGH AD
Page 8 & 9

DEAR DARLENE



Dear Darlene.
Is it true that most female history majors are prostitutes?
Can't Wait to Find Out

Dear Can't.
Definitely not. You've got it confused--it's the males that are studs.

Dear Darlene.
I recently attended a beer bash. There was one subject that I heard mentioned a lot but I don't understand. Perhaps you can help. What's a trick?
Baffled

Dear Baffled.
Usually about $5.00.

Dear Darlene.
I'm a senior who was supposed to graduate this spring, but I've flunked so many courses that I'll have to stay another year. My parents and friends are starting to call me stupid. How can I prove to them that although my grades are bad, I can still be a success?
Business Student

Dear Bus.
Send for my free booklet, "How to Get Rich Quick." Simply send a self-addressed envelope and $5.000.00 to cover shipping and handling to me in care of this newspaper.

Dear Darlene.
It is true that if you share a twinkie with a guy, you might get V.D.?
Curious

Dear Cur.
Before I answer that, I first need to know your definition of "twinkie." I never heard it called that before.

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

BY DARLENE PEARSALL

Entertainment

Coffeehouse Performer Coming

The Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee has joined an organization called the Coffee House Circuit. This group promotes low budget, high quality entertainment for coffeehouses and small rooms. Our first performer from the Circuit is Perry Leopold.

Perry was born and raised in Philadelphia. Now 24 years old, Perry has been performing professionally since 1968. He has been playing guitar since he was 6, and writing songs since the age of 12. Perry has played with bands and rock groups. He left the rock scene and spent four years going to school and writing songs. At the age of 18 he left school and has been playing clubs and colleges ever since. Perry's music tries to communicate the feelings and ideas of the human condition as it is today. Perry will be playing the guitar and the piano.

Because the coffeehouse will not be ready in time, Perry Leopold will be performing at the dorm on Thursday, November 6. He will play at the SRO Theatre, in Kenan Hall, on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. All performances are free.

Performance time for the SRO Theatre will be 8:00 PM both nights.

Richard Boles
Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee

(Top) SUPB awaits the arrival of Dracula.

(Below) Dracula (Dr. McNally) arrives with bloody smile. (photos by huntley)

Mr. UNC-W Contest

Announcing the first Mr. U.N.C.W. Contest- right here in Wilmington City! Yes folks, *we are going to let all you beautiful males reveal your* bodies to the world.

Contestants will be required to participate in formal attire, bathing suit and talent(anything goes) competition. Personal interviews will be conducted by our judges and rehearsals held before the show. All participants must be present.

This is the time for all you clubs, fraternitys, sororitys, sports teams and individuals to show off your favorite male.

Only UNCW students, staff and faculty please.

Mr. UNC-W Entry Form

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Sponsor:

Independent: Yes No

Age:

Height:

Weight:

Major:

Yr. Level:

Hometown:

Talent:

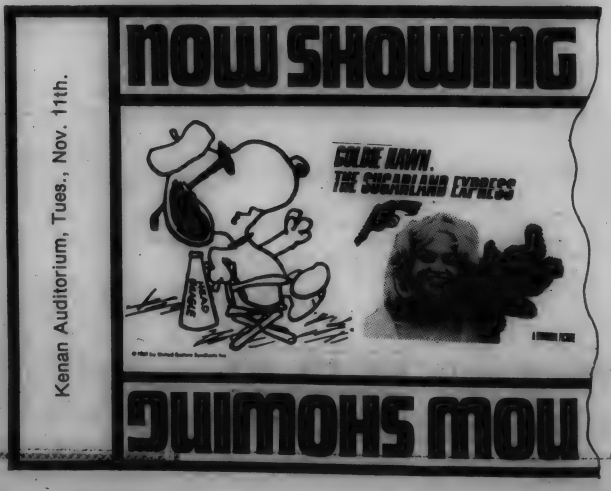
Contestants must attend rehearsal and private interviews. Dates will be announced in the Seahawk newspaper. Contestants will appear in formal attire, bathing suits and will be asked to perform a talent and answer questions.

We hope all will have a good time and enjoy themselves in the pageant.

FIRST PRIZE: Two kegs of Beer, Dinner for two at angelo's, & free gift from the bookstore.

All forms must be in the Seahawk office by November 22.

Good Luck!!!



The Consort Experience

by Richard Boles

It is Monday night and I have just returned from a concert. It was not just any concert, it was an experience in music. I am talking about the Paul Winter Consort. I really didn't know what to expect from these five guys. But, the music I heard was almost unbelievable. Don't ask what kind of music they played. This music carries no name. It is a mood, an expression, but most of all, a feeling.

The turn-out for the Consort was disappointing. The energy of the Consort and the audience was dynamic. The Paul Winter Consort presented a variety of music that knew no boundary. The feeling was free. The origins of the music ranged from African to the music of the endangered animals of the earth. There were hints of classical and rock. Yet, the style was very unique. One of the most unusual features of the performance was when the group played in total darkness. They did this so everyone could hear the music in their minds.

The Paul Winter Consort is composed of five very talented people. David Darling gave a performance on the cello and electric cello that was no less than spectacular. Ben Carriel and Tigger Benford played a vast array of percussion instruments. Kettle-drums, bass marimba, congas, gongs, bells and many more percussion instruments provided a unique sound. Robert Chappell on keyboards and 12-string guitar showed great versatility and range. Paul Winter on the sax unleashed a sound both smooth and strong.

The Paul Winter Consort played a range of music that ran from the sensual to the explosive. If I sound like I was more than impressed, I wasn't the only one. During the intermission, and after the concert, I kept hearing words like "great," "fantastic," and "unbelievable." The Consort was all of these. It was a music experience that reached everyone in its own special way. Those that were there know. If this represents the caliber of entertainment the Concert Committee will be presenting, then I look forward to some great music.

PHOTOS BY NEAL HUNTLEY

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(photos by neal huntley and duncan dawkins.)

HOBBS APPOINTS PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

S.G.A. President Steve Hobbs has appointed a five-member committee which will deal with the subscription policy of the Fledgling and the financial situation of the Atlantis literary publication. This is an ad hoc committee which is sub-ordinate to Steve. In expressing his concern in this matter, Steve states, "I want every student to get his money's worth. It is my hope that the Publications Committee will have produced a viable solution by the end of my administration which will alleviate the financial problems."

Each student pays $70.50 in fees upon registration at the University of which $12 is appropriated to the SGA; the Fledgling and other publications (Seahawk, Atlantis, etc.) receive a certain proportion of the SGA allocation. However, in spite of this, every student must pay a $5 subscription fee if he wants a yearbook. A similar problem exists with the Atlantis publication.

The members of the committee will survey the publication processes of other campuses as well as considering the view and opinions of the UNC-W students in adopting a proposal. "Upon receiving the proposal, I will study the recommendation and present my solution, which will hopefully alleviate the problem, to the Student Senate for approval," Steve assures. "My proposal will be made in the best interest of the student body."

Each member of the committee represents a unique portion of the student body. The members are: Eric McLamb, Lynda Strickland, Jim Braswell, Clay Fairley, and a fifth member under further consideration by Steve.

Senate Minutes

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order by Carol Moore on October 14 at 11:30 in room 201-A.

The invocation was given.

The minutes were read and a correction was made. The Atlantis motion from October 7 minutes was declined, not passed.

A temporary suspension of the rules of order was made in order to induct the freshman officers. A return was made back to the rules of order.

President Steve Hobbs addressed the Senate. He recommended that Fred Taylor serve on the Student Superior Court.

A motion was made to accept Fred Taylor to serve on the Student Superior Court. The motion was seconded and passed.

LeRoy Oakley reported for the Finance Committee. He recommended that $750.00 be allocated to the campus radio station in order to purchase two new turntables and a transmitter.

Haddon Clark made a motion to allocate an additional $1500 to the Atlantis. The motion was seconded and discussion followed. John Crawley called for previous question. The motion passed.

David Davis made a motion to allocate the campus radio station an additional $750.00. The motion was seconded and discussion followed. The motion passed.

It was announced that all committees need to report within two weeks.

Betty Price reported for the Student Directory. It was referred to the Finance Committee.

Haddon Clark made a motion for adjournment. The motion was seconded, passed, and the meeting adjourned at 12:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Ms. Sharon Davis
SGA Secretary

SENATE MINUTES

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order by Carol Moore on October 21 at 11:30 in room 201-A.

Clark Sizemore gave the invocation.

The minutes were read.

LeRoy Oakley reported for the Finance Committee. He recommended that an additional $70.00 be allocated to the Student Directory. He suggested that this allocation come from a cut in one of the committees.

Paul Laird made a motion to allocate $70.00 to the Student Directory. The motion was seconded and discussion followed.

Rick Patton made a substitute motion to table the previous motion to allocate $70.00 to the Student Directory. The motion was seconded. Discussion followed. The motion passed.

Steve Hobbs recommended two appointments for the Finance Committee: Paul Laird and Robert Jones.

Clay Fairley made a motion to accept Paul Laird and Robert Jones as members of the Finance Committee. The motion was seconded and discussion followed. The motion passed.

Continued on Page 9

Why
bicyc
anyt

If you bought a bicycle during the last few boom years and had to settle for something less than you expected–think about moving up now to a Raleigh. Made by the "bicycle craftsmen of the world," a Raleigh is built to be your last bicycle. We'd like to guide you through some of the not-so-apparent things that make a Raleigh superior.

A Frame for Every Purpose

Many bicycle makers build one frame shape and turn it into a 3-speed or 10-speed simply by adding the appropriate equipment. Raleigh, on the other hand, actually uses four different frame configurations in its line.

Getting It All Together

your second
e shouldn't be
ning less than
a Raleigh.

Lugs are metal reinforcements that wrap and strengthen frame joints. The joint is then brazed at carefully controlled low temperatures. This method is more expensive but far superior to welding. Raleigh puts all its frames together this way, not just the more expensive ones.

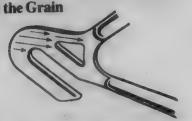
Under All, the Tubes

Raleigh uses different diameter tubes in their frames for bicycles with varying riding characteristics. American manufacturers tend to use the same diameter throughout which leads to fatigue. Raleigh employs this practice throughout the entire line.

20-30 high carbon steel tubing is used on all Raleigh models up through the Grand Prix. This is the best quality for the money possible and is extremely rigid for its light weight.

Double-butted Reynolds "531" tubing is used on all the top Raleigh models. In this case ends are thicker than the center, so when the frame members are joined together there is added strength, but not weight at the stress points.

With the Grain



This is a plate forkend. Raleigh goes to great pains to make sure that the grain of the metal is oriented as shown for the greatest strength.

The Hole Story

If you look very closely at a Raleigh frame, you'll see tiny holes in several places. Hardly anybody else takes this much care. We think it's worth it for two good reasons: it lets air out during brazing; it allows for thorough cleaning and rust-proofing of the inside of the tube, so it won't corrode.

There are many more things of course that make only a Raleigh a Raleigh. But why don't you inspect one closely for yourself?

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RALEIGH PROS

Continued from Page 9

Steve Hobbs listed several people to represent the Senate on the Publication Committee. They are Clay Fairley, Jim Braswell, Eric McLamb, and Linda Strickland.

Haddon Clark suggested Ms. Welch speak at the Senate meeting about parlimentary procedure.

A suggestion was made to have a workshop to inform students about bicycle rules and safety. It was referred to the Traffic Committee.

A motion was made for adjournment. The motion was seconded, passed, and the meeting adjourned at 12:10.

Respectfully submitted,
Ms. Sharon Davis
SGA Secretary

Senate Minutes

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order by Carol Moore on October 28 at 11:30 in Room 201-A.

Lance Ferrell gave the invocation.

The minutes were read.

A temporary suspension of the rules of order was made.

Ms. Welch addressed the Senate and spoke about parliamentary procedure.

A move was made back to the rules of order.

President Hobbs addressed the Senate. He presented several problems: a missing typewriter from the S.G.A. office and unaccounted for long distance phone calls.

LeRoy Oakley reported for the Finance Committee. He recommended that $800.00 be allocated to the Homecoming Committee. He also recommended that $70.00 be temporarily transferred from the NEC account to the Student Directory.

A motion was made by the Finance Committee to allocate $800.00 to the Homecoming Committee. The motion was seconded and discussion followed.

Haddon Clark made a motion to table the motion to allocate $800.00 to the Homecoming Committee. The motion was seconded and passed.

A motion was made to temporarily transfer $70.00 from the NEC account to the Student Directory. The motion was seconded and passed.

Lee Sledge reported for the Food Service Committee. The committee met with Mr. Ogburn to discuss improving the quality of food in the cafeteria.

Kevin Beard reported for the Publicity Committee. The committee put up a calendar on the bulletin board in the cafeteria.

Ricky Patton reported for the Traffic Committee. The committee met with Chief Dillion and discussed the bicycle traffic on campus.

John Crawley reported for the Investigation Committee. The committee met with Coach Brooks about girls getting their gymsuits washed. A survey will be taken in all girls' gym classes to see if th want this done.

Rufus Butner announced that all clubs and committees need to present their charters to b approved.

A motion was made for adjournment. The motion was seconded, passed, and the meeting adjourned at 12:25.

Respectfully submitted,
Ms. Sharon Davis
S.G.A. Secretary

Club Charters Needed

To: All active and inactive clubs and fraternities
From: Rufus Butner, Chairman of Charter Committee

According to the S.G.A. Constitution, all clubs and fraternities must submit a charter to the S.G.A. in order to be officially recognized as a club on campus for that academic year. Also, according to the Constitution, each club and each fraternity is to resubmit its charter every year if the nature of their charter has changed. If the nature of the charter has not changed from the previous year, please at least notify me that you would still like to have your club or fraternity recognized on campus.

If your club or fraternity does not notify me one way or another, it will not be recognized on the UNC-W campus.

The deadline to turn in all renewed charters and those wanting to be recognized again this year is November 18, 1975.

Sam Barbee (right) and Russell Bateman (left) won First and Second respectively in the University Poetry Contest. (photo by hobby greene, University News Bureau)

"December Leaves Her Alone"

Sam Barbee's "December Leaves Her Alone," an ode to the mighty tree which each year must undergo a metamorphosis in the fall, was the prize-winning poem in the annual University Poetry Contest sponsored by the Department of English at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

In addition to the $50 first prize, Barbee won honorable mention and $10 for a second entry entitled "Quiet Dust." Second place and a $30 award went to Russell Bateman for his entry, "Hell Hath No Fury." Cindy Ellis won the third prize of $20 for "Then to Now."

Other $10 honorable mention awards were presented to Gerald Cooney for "Spring Flood" and to Harry Stallings for "The Porcelain Shore." The prizes, donated by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis, were presented October 16 in an awards ceremony in the S.R.O. Theatre. Mrs. Anne M. Fitzgibbon of the Drama and Speech Department read each of the winning poems; following the reading, members of the Junior Sorosis held a reception for the winners and guests.

Debate Tournament

The Blockade Runner Invitational Debate Tournament was held here October 17-18, 1975. Participating schools were: ASU, Bob Jones U., The Citadel, Clemson, Duke, Lenoir Rhyne College, Madison College, Old Dominion, UNC-G, U. of Richmond, USC, VPI, and UNC-W.

Participating in the novice division for UNC-W were: Affirmative-Jeff Evans and Ray Blackburn; Negative-Ed Stone and Greta Lint. The affirmative team won their first round for which they should be recognized. Neither Jeff nor Ray had ever debated before. The negative team placed third in the negative novice division. However, because UNC-W sponsored the tournament, Ed and Greta could not receive the trophy for which they were eligible.

The affirmative novice division was won by VPI. UNC-G won the negative novice division.

In the varsity division, UNC-G won over ASU in the final round on a 4-1 ballot. Duke and U. of Richmond took third and fourth places, respectively.

Sharks. . . the Main Topic

The new Director of the Program in Marine Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Dr. Gilbert W. Bane, will be the featured speaker in the next program in the University Lecture Series. Dr. Bane will present a slide and lecture program on sharks Wednesday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in King Auditorium.

A native of San Francisco, Dr. Bane earned his B.S. degree at San Jose State and both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University. He has held teaching, research and administrative posts at the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez, the University of California at Irvine, Long Island University and St. Francis College in Maine.

His main interest is in pelagic fishes, those like sharks, tuna, blues and menhaden, which inhibit the upper waters. He plans to do an in-depth study of sharks along the North Carolina coast, recording their abudance and the seasonal appearance of various species. He also hopes to complete a study of the blue shark, a species which is present in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Presently he is involving students in his research on the sharks of our coast and studies of benthic or bottom fishes of the North Carolina coastal region to assess the impact of Continental Shelf petroleum operations on these species.

In addition to his university-related research, he has served on many international fisheries projects, among them the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission, the California Department of Fish and Game and Star-Kist Foods tuna expeditions. His professional travels have taken him to Latin America, Africa and Europe where he has made detailed investigations of the fisheries of Tunisia, Ghana, Nigeria, Peru, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Ecuador.

As an important part of his teaching program, Dr. Bane has for many years taken both undergraduate and graduate students on extended field trips to the Amazon River Basin, Puerto Rican coral reefs, the Andes Mountains, Florida Keys, Rocky Mountains and the Yucatan Penninsula of Southern Mexico.

Dr. Bane stresses that his principal and continuing interests are the rational utilization and management of our marine resources and the education of dedicated, competent students to carry on this work.

His lecture Wednesday night is open to the public without admission charge.

This space contributed by the publisher.

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Humphrey Still Looks Good

By Bobby Parker

As the 1976 Democratic presidential primaries draw near, it is becoming increasingly clear that the Democrats are headed for a difficult task in fielding a credible candidate capable of dousing President Ford (or less likely, Ronald Reagan) in the general election next fall. At last count, there were nine officially declared Democratic candidates and perhaps as many more who will emerge as the campaign progresses.

With the surfacing of so many potential nominees, it is truly evident that some of these will fall victim to the primary trail. The first primary in New Hampshire probably will not be deemed as important as it has been in the past, but it may well prove to be the burying ground for some unlucky loser. However, noting that most candidates are longshots from the start, it will most likely take more than one primary to convince some lesser known campaigners that their hopes are dead.

During the course of the primaries, either of two things is sure to happen: one candidate will emerge as the popular favorite, or the field will be divided so that the candidates eliminate each other.

Here, it is interesting to note the strange power of the primary election. Although all states do not hold preference primaries, these contests do have more influence over voter opinion than party conventions or caucauses, which some states have. In primaries, the American voter can see the candidate in actual confrontation with his opponents--a contest more real than conventions or caucauses.

In the event that no single candidate apears as the frontrunner out of the primaries, the Democrats will be busily searching for a compromise who would be acceptable to most party factions, thus preventing the deterioration of unity at the national convention. This compromise could be a dark-horse candidate whose hopes faded clearly in the early campaign, but who never quite gave up all aspiration. Or it could well be one who has not made a bid for the nomination, but has quietly said that he would accept the nomination if offered.

Perhaps the first compromise who comes to mind is Ted Kennedy. It is widely accepted that the nomination is virtually his for the asking. Yet Kennedy has firmly declared that he is not a candidate and would not accept a draft. And the recent assassination attempts on President Ford's life are not likely to help change his mind.

There are numerous other alternates that are perhaps more available. Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, Florida Governor Reuben Askew, and Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota are among them.

But no other alternate is attracting more attention these days than the Happy Warrior himself-Hubert H. Humphrey. Humphrey, at 67, has become increasingly attractive as the answer to the Democratic woes. There is perhaps no other man on Capitol Hill more experienced or knowledgable than the Minnesota senator, who commands the respect of Republicans and Democrats alike.

The Democratic standard-bearer of 1968 has been involved in presidential politics for over a decade.

So, with all the encouragement, why not make the run? It is my guess that Humphrey is tired; tired of the disappointments of '68, when he lost to Richard Nixon by a hair, and '72, when the Democrats took a left turn with George McGovern. Many of his intimates, including wife Muriel, have reported expressed wishes against any bid. In addition, his senate term expires this year, and by accepting the Democratic nomination, he would be giving up his seat in Congress. In the event that Humphrey loses the general election, it could mean his demise from American politics altogether.

Despite all these deterents, I suspect there are still political fires burning in the heart of HHH. Should the opportunity become attractive, Humphrey may yet be again in pursuit of the White House. If the Democrats fail to surface a viable challenger who can hold the party together, as well as battle the Republicans, they will certainly be shopping for a compromise nominee outside the declared candidates. *And Humphrey still looks as good as any.*

Song from Troilus & Cressida

Can life be a blessing,
Or worth the possessing,
Can life be a blessing, if love were away?
Ah, no! though our love all might keep us waking,
And though he torments us with cares all the day,
Yet he sweetens, he sweetens our pains in the taking;
There's an hour at the last, there's an hour to repay.

In every possessing
The ravishing blessing,
In every possessing the fruit of our pain,
Poor lovers forget long ages of anguish,
Whate'er they have suffered and done to obtain;
'Tis a pleasure, a pleasure to sigh and to languish,
When we hope, when we hope to be happy again.

by John Dryden

Town Meeting American Issues

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." First Amendment to the Constitution.

The First Amendment to the Constitution, particularly the issue of "freedom of the press," will be the topic for discussion of the November 12 Wilmington/New Hanover County Town Meeting. This Town Meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 8, at 8:00 PM in King Auditorium, UNC-W.

Sponsored by the Wilmington New Hanover County American Revolution Bicentennial Association, the Town Meeting will provide citizens of this area the opportunity to voice their opinions and talk with people prominent in the community of these fields.

Moderator of the panel which will initiate the discussion is Dr. James C. Dixon, Chairman of the Political Science Department at UNC-W. Also featured on the panel will be Dan Cobb, Managing Editor of the Star-News; Gene Hodges, News Director WWAY-TV; Chief Darryl L. Bruestle, Chief of Police in Wilmington; Carol Brock, Program Coordinator Grace United Methodist Church and former Promotion Manager of WECT-TV; and Mike Vaughn, Stockbroker, Owner of Vaughan & Company Investments, and former County Commissioner.

The First Amendment liberties were added to our Constitution by our Founding Fathers, who had seen the corrupt side of governmental power, as a bulwark against tyranny. Among the "unalienable rights" that we cherish, perhaps the most basic are the rights to say what we want, when we want and where we want; to assemble with others to talk freely; and to worship in the way we choose. But are these rights absolute?

Felix Frankfurter, Supreme Court Justice, once said, "Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of a free society."

Town Meetings are free and the public is urged to attend.

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Forum Officials Endorse Student-run Voter Registration Drive

A quarter of a million college and high school students are eligible to vote in North Carolina. But they can't vote unless they are registered.

The Campaign for Student Voters (CVS) will encourage these 250,000 potential voters to register before the North Carolina primary in March.

Founded last summer by eight high school, community college, and university student groups, CSV has the endorsement of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, and the State Board of Elections. CSV is only the second such drive in history to be endorsed by the Board of Elections.

CSV will hold conferences where student leaders can learn about voting laws and how to organize a registration campaign on their own campuses. So far about 600 students from across the state have been invited to these conferences, said Gary Thomas of the N.C. Student Legislature, coordinator of the CSV.

In some counties officials have made it hard for students to register. But with the help of the State Board of Elections, CSV hopes to break down those barriers and make it easier for students to exercise their rights as citizens.

Individuals or groups who want to join CSV's effort may write coordinator Gary Thomas, c/o Student Government, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

SEAHAWK SPORTS

GOAL! NINO FLERI leaves beaten Camels behind and turns up field for the celebration after scoring. HAPPY HAWKS GET together after the Fleri goal. (Photo by Dawkins)

SAB: Football Championship

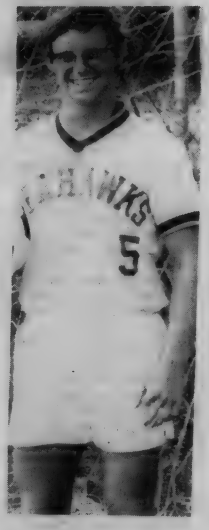
The Business Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Beta, defeated the Jocks 15-7 to capture the intramural flag football championship. SAB reached the finals by whipping the Mashers while the Jocks, the only undefeated team after regular play, drew a bye.

The win avenged SAB's only loss of the season.

Members of the championship team are Mike Prevatte, Breck Newber, Leroy Oakley, Bill Reed, Kevin Potter, Derrick Ham, David Allen, Bill Freshwater, Dean, Brad Donnell, Sammons, Manly Midgett, Batchelor, and Dickie King.

★★★★★★★★

Player of the Week



SOPHMORE HALFBACK STEVE Paul is this week's player of the week. His finesse and constant hustle throughout the season and particularly in the Campbell game has been a spark to the whole team. Paul is a native of Hyattsville, Maryland.

★★★★★★★

UNC-W Whips Campbell 1-0

UNC-W and Campbell met in what could only be called a typical Seahawk-Camel soccer match. From the opening kickoff, the two teams went at each other tooth and nail and when the dust finally cleared the Hawks had recorded their twelfth victory of the year against one setback. The win insured UNC-E of the home field advantage Thursday for the District 29 Championship match against Campbell.

In the first half, Campbell came out like a house on fire putting constant pressure on the Seahawks and at several points dominating the game with very physical play.

The Hawks came to life in the closing minutes of the half but were unable to score.

In the second half UNC-W began to settle down and play to their potential, passing on the ground and playing position soccer.

With seven minutes left in the scoreless match Gonzalo Rada threaded a pass through the Camel defense to Nino Fleri who, under pressure, dribbled toward the right post and then punched the ball into the left side of the net for the score.

The "thrill of victory" was dampened, however, due to the injury of senior Wingman, David Wychel, who suffered a crushed cheekbone in a collision with a Campbell player.

There was an excellent crowd on hand for the match and it included several members of the faculty. It is hoped there will be as good or better turnout for the championship match on Thursday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS. Contact Coach Jan Donahue for details.

Monday, November 10, 3:30

LADY SPIKERS WIN

The UNC-W women's volleyball team defeated Atlantic Christian College in two matches Monday night. This completed the regular season for the Hawks. Next action will be in the Class B State Tournament, where the Hawks will be defending their state championship title.

Seahawks Win Two

UNC-Wilmington recorded their tenth and eleventh victories of the year as they slammed The Citadel 5-0 and downed College of Charleston 4-1.

In The Citadel game, played at home, the Seahawks took it to the Bulldogs outshooting them 22 to 7.

Freshman Eddie Brock led the Hawks with two goals, one on a diving head shot. David Wychel, Carlos Escobar, and Nino Fleri added one goal and one assist each, and Gene Borowski had an assist.

Against College of Charleston, the Seahawks did not play their best game. They had numerous opportunities to break the game open but failed to capitalize on them.

Leading 3-0, the Hawks let up in the second half possibly thinking ahead to the big confrontation with Campbell. Charleston scored on a corner kick that ended the Hawks shutout string at seven games.

Escobar had two goals, Fleri had two goals and one assist, Wychel had two assists, and Gonzalo Rada had one assist.

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HUMP THE CAMELS

SOCCER '75

UNCW VS CAMPBELL

thursday 3 'o clock

for the NAIA District 29 championship

DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS (L to R) Rick Hayes, Gene Borowski, Tom Buffington, and Vince Lindenschmidt (kneeling) have been key figures on the Seahawk soccer team that has allowed only eight goals in thirteen games. They have also recorded nine shutouts.

KEEPER TIM WILLETTE spikes the ball away from a Charleston player. (Photo by Braswell)

NAIA District 29 Soccer

	District	All Games
UNC-Wilmington	3 0	12 1 0
Campbell	2 1	8 6 0
Atlantic Christian	2 2	6 7 0
Liberty Baptist	0 0	3 3 0
Pembroke State	0 3	2 10 0

Top Ten in South

	RECORD
FEDERAL CITY	12:1:0
BALTIMORE	12:1:0
LOYOLA	10:3:0
ROLLINS	7:6:0
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	7:2:0
OLD DOMINION	11:0:0
DAVIS & ELKINS	6:3:1
UNC-W	12:1:0
PFEIFFER	11:2:0
EPSKINE	9:3:0

Cross Country Standing

	District	All Meets
Pembroke State	1 0	10 3
Norfolk State	1 0	1 3
Campbell	1 1	9 4
Virginia State	0 1	1 1
UNC-Wilmington	0 1	1 6

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball. the biggest event in the intramural program. will get underway in the next two weeks.

Rosters should be turned to Coach Warner by the tenth. A coaches' meeting will be held on Tuesday night. November 11 to set up schedules.

A pre-season tournament will be held this week to insure an even distribution in the various leagues.

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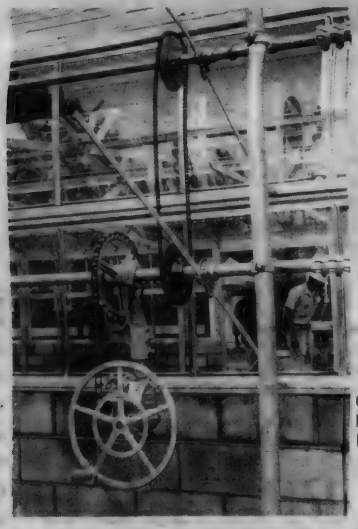
"Christian Cliches: Illustrated"

from The Wittenburg Door, Feb-March '75

There was such an interesting response to our last illustrated cliches that I thought it would be good to see some more. If you have some other ideas, please send them into the Seahawk.



Construction on Greenhouse near Marine Biology Building is under way. (photo by huntley)

Schweitzer Awards To Be Aired

I have received notification from the UNC-TV Network that a one-hour overview type program on the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes awarded on this campus will be aired on Sunday, November 9, 1975, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

I believe that this program will be of such quality that you may wish to notify your friends and associates. This office will attempt to publicize the time and date of the program through the local media.

William H. Wagoner

HUMP THE CAMELS

Last 2 Days To Pick Up Yearbook Proofs Wed., Nov. & Fri., Nov. 7

YE OLDE NOTICE

1976 Fledgling subscriptions will continue for two more weeks. November 14 is the final deadline. The price is $5.00 for all students taking 6 or more hours. Eight dollars for everyone else.

With the additional revenue, this is sure to be the best yearbook ever published on campus. Now is your last chance to buy one.

The Fledgling will be on sale every afternoon in the administration building near the registrar's office as well as upstairs in the pub.

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Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

A Summary of a Single Swallow

or

How to Let Your Lips Touch Wine

This column concludes our discussion of basic tasting technique with an actual taste of the wine.

After giving your nose a few moments to recover from the nose of the wine (i.e., the sum of the aromas and bouquet), take enough wine to taste--about an ounce--into your mouth. Don't swallow it yet.

First roll the wine around to make sure it touches all parts of the tongue. Next, holding the wine on your palate, open your lips very slightly in a somewhat puckered shape and breathing through the mouth, take a deep breath. It's rather like whistling backwards. As you breathe in, press your tongue upward intermittently so the air passes through the wine with a discreet gurgling sound.

Close your mouth, exhale and, as you do, swallow the wine. Notice the relationship between the taste sensations on your palate and the aromatic components that pass through your nose. Pay close attention to the flavors as they fade away, for some characteristics of the wine may be revealed only in what is termed the finish--i.e., the sensations that occur after the wine has been swallowed.

As in the nose, we seek in the taste a clean, vinous quality appropriate to the occasion. We may also find suggestions of fruit, spice or other pleasant flavors. Some Ruby Cabernet, for example, will show hints of green olive; other wines from the same grape may suggest a eucalyptus grove.

Putting the wine in your mouth also reveals certain characteristics apart from flavor. The most important are total acidity (tartness), sugar level (sweetness), astringency (bitterness) and body (impression of weight of substance).

Wine needs a certain amount of acidity in order to feel at all interesting in the mouth. A wine deficient in acid can be described as "too soft" or "flat," which has nothing to do with bubbles or the lack of them. An overly acidic wine is too sharp, like unsweetened lemon juice.

If the wine has no noticeable sweetness it is considered dry. Some wines benefit from a little residual sugar, so it is not true that the driest wine is the best. Usually, with some notable exceptions sugar tends to mask complexity, so becoming acclimated to drier wines is a step toward fuller appreciation.

Astringency is caused primarily by tannic compounds, which are natural components of grapes. Like acid, astringency is necessary to a moderate degree, lest the wine taste insipid. Excessive bitterness usually shows up most prominently in the finish.

Acid, tannin and sugar are about all your taste buds can distinguish by themselves. However, your mind can integrate a number of sensations caused chiefly by the alcoholic content to arrive at an impression of substance in the mouth. A wine too low in body tastes watery; a wine with too much body is hot and volatile to the taste, as if it were laced with vodka.

The last step is to judge how harmoniously the various aspects of the wine combine. A modest, well balanced wine is often preferable to one with grander parts that are ill--matched.

I'd like to leave you with one of the very few tricks in the wine tasting trade. Write down your impressions as you form them. There is little physiological difference between one palate and the next; appreciation depends upon what the brain does with the sensations. Force yourself to articulate what you perceive in the wine, and you will very shortly discover you can perceive much more.

What is Operations Research?

On Thursday, November 6, at 6:00 P.M. in room C-114 of the Chemistry-Physics Building, the answer to this question will be given. It will be presented in a talk by Dr. Jon W. Tolle, Chairman of the Curriculum in Operations Research at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He will be a guest of the Mathematical Sciences Department and his talk will be a program of the Math Club. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

In his talk Dr. Tolle will give a description and short history of operations research as a distinct branch of the mathematical sciences. Emphasis will be placed on the relationship between the growth of operations research and the increasing qualifications and expansion of such previously nontechnical areas as administration, planning, and management. Several examples of typical problems in operations research will be used to illustrate the basic methodology of the subject. He will also discuss various career opportunities for persons with expertise in operations research and indicate the prerequisite knowledge in mathematics, statistics, and computer science for workers in these fields.

One of the main reasons for the visit is to promote graduate offerings in operations research at UNC-Chapel Hill. Therefore, students in mathematics, computer science, and business who might be interested in such a program should plan to talk to Dr. Tolle on an individual basis.

As previously mentioned, Dr. Tolle is Chairman of the Curriculum in Operations Research at UNC-Chapel Hill. He is also an associate professor in both operations research and mathematics. He received a B.A. degree from DePauw University in 1961 and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1966. He has research publications in mathematical programming and optimization theory.

By Fred Toney

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

My best friend is Jesus Christ. (People, please don't stop reading now-read on!) Jesus is a friend that sticks closer than a brother. He really is! Before I go on, let me say this. If anyone had told me a little over a year ago, that I would have an article like this in a newspaper, I would have told him that he was absolutely crazy. Let me share with you how I got to know Jesus personally.

The opening scene is typical. Friends, home from college during the summer, are gathered around a big table at the local lounge. Everyone is feeling the effect of the drinks (among other things); there is a lot of talking, laughter, and reminiscing about our high school days. The subject is changed to the big tent meeting being held on the fairgrounds. Johnny says and demonstrates mockingly, "Those people raise their hands and Praise the Lord!" This is followed by a howl of laughter at our table. A little discussion follows, and the subject is changed. However, the subject has not dropped in my mind; my curiousity is aroused as I compare Johnny's demonstration to the ritualistic services of my own church.

The second scene changes to two nights later. My friend and I are bored with nothing to do. Yes, we were even a little bored with the local lounge. We wanted something exciting to do-something different! (Have you ever been in one of those moods?) My mind goes back to Johnny's demonstration of the people at the tent meeting. That was it!

My friend and I, dressed in our jeans, headed out to the tent meeting (which is already in progress) just for a good night's "kicks." (It's funny how we get our "kicks" in life; we will try just about anything!) Well, People, we had our laughs at these Christians, we thought they were crazy! Now I am not talking about a group of old people who had nothing better to do than go to church services. These services were being led by a group (approximately 60-from the ages of 16 to 26 years old) of young people called the United Christians. They were beautiful young people (no, they did not look like a group of "nurds") from all denominations who put Jesus No. 1 in their lives. Almost everyone of them knew the "other side of the coin"--a world of drugs, drinking, sex, etc., but later in their life they had learned the reality of Jesus. There was one thing my friend and I could not laugh at: their love-their love for Jesus, for each other, and even us. We left while they were taking up the offering. We went again the next night, again "just for kicks."

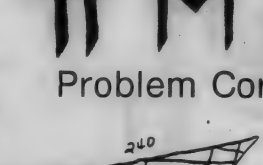
These young people were in my home town for a month. I had my share of making fun and mocking them during much of this time. These United Christians (they were united because of Jesus' Love which they had) answered my questions and talked with me for almost the whole month. Even when I was rude to them, they responded to me in love. Although I had always gone to church every Sunday, I knew these people had something I did not have. (People, at first I did not even want what they had, but Praise God, Jesus wanted me). Finally, I realized I had been running my life long enough and had really made a mess of it. One afternoon I prayed with two of the kids to the Father. I told Him I wanted Him to have His way with my life; I have not been the same since! I am really so much happier with my change and I have no desire to turn back. Jesus is the same, yesterday, and today and forever (Hebrews 13:8). Jesus is not a liar. He will do the same things for you that He has done for mankind since He walked as "man" on earth. Do you believe in Jesus? Then why don't you believe what He said! Trust Him; what He is doing for others, He'll do for you."

With Christ's Love,

Johnnie Trombetta

π M Σ

Problem Corner



Bombers speed = 300 m.p.h.
Distance = 240 miles
Fighters speed = 500 m.p.h.
Distance = 240(500) 300 =
(.8)(500) = 400 miles
400 miles travelled by each fighter section.

TERRY BENSON
WINNER NUMBER 4

RULES

1. First correct solution wins a prize.
2. Anyone who has not yet received a bachelor's degree is eligible to participate.
3. Solutions must be legibly written on 8-1/2 x 11" paper and must contain name and mailing address of solver.
4. Submit solutions to Math Department secretary and have her mark it with the time and date of submission.
5. All entries become the property of Phi Mu Epsilon.
6. As soon as winner is determined, announcement will be made by posting the winning solution in this space.
7. New contest begins two weeks from date on current problem sheet.

The Hawk's Eye

Do you think there is a need for the campus police to be armed during the daylight hours?

BY DAVID SUMMERLIN

I don't Think there is any reason to have armed guards on campus. If there is any danger of someone stealing something, from a car of a building, you could apprehend him without shooting.
Jackie Allen
History-Junior

Yes. If people see security guards around campus without guns, they will be more likely to try something than if the guards were armed. In daylight, it is easy to see if the guards are armed or not.
'Panama'
Economics-Senior

I've never really thought about it. But I really don't see the need of campus police being armed at all. The only instances in which I can see the campus police being armed are in the cases of a burglary or riot.
Greg Musselwhite
History-Sophomore

No. The chances of a riot on campus in the daytime is relatively small. There are not many cases where a gun is necessary, and lethal weapons (if needed in the daytime) could be used by the city police being called in. To my knowledge, no campus security guard has ever needed to use a gun in the daytime.
David Bowers
Biology-Sophomore

Definitely yes. What is someone starts shooting on campus and the security guards are not armed?
Lisa Otis
Marine Bio. - Freshman

The probability of a violent crime occurring on this campus during the daylight hours is so minute that I don't believe an armed security force is necessary. The bearing of guns during the day could only result in a tragedy that this university could ill afford.
Bill Fox
Biology-Sophomore

Yes. I believe that they should have a gun twenty-four hours a day. Crime or criminals do not keep a certain time schedule. Protection of students around the clock is very essential in order to keep the peace.
John Crawley
Biology-Senior

If they must have the guns, then make it safe as possible and take their bullets away.
Tom Neal
Marine Bio.-Senior

Yes, since they already have them, I see no reason why they should not carry them, particularly if it is not costing more. Even though we have little if any trouble here, we can still have the protection since we have the facilities. The campus police are here to help us with any on-the-spot trouble that arises and it can happen in the day as well as the night. Other UNC universities may need them more than UNC-W.
Cindy Buxton
Biology-Freshman

No, there isn't any need for them to be armed. Who is going to rob this place? When you need the cops they're not around.
Edward Hooks
Undecided-Sophomore

Have the wedding ring your mother couldn't have.

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Starfire Wedding Rings

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seahawk

Volume XVIII, Number 11 | November 12, 1975 | Twelve pages

(photos courtesy dr. moseley)

Dr. MOSELEY GOES TO RUSSIA

by Ray Warren

During the worst part of the cold war in the 1950's, a person could be accused of being a communist and even lose his job for so much as knowing a Russian. Today, thanks to detente, a still small but growing number of Americans are visiting the Soviet Union. Dr. Thomas Moseley of the UNC-W history department just returned from a tour of the world's largest and most powerful marxist state.

Moseley, who teaches Russian history, visited five of the republics (states) of the Soviet Union - Georgia, Russia, Ukraine, Armenia and Azerbaidzhia. Regional loyalties apparently remain strong. Despite the fact that they live under one fo the most centralized regimes in the world, Dr. Moseley found that the average citizen of Georgia or Armenia firmly believes his republic to be seperate and autonomous of Moscow. Religion, once a major force in Russian life, seems to have lost its importance. Although officially discouraged, Dr. Moseley found that religious ceremonies are still being openly performed. The government apparently hopes that making religious practice both inconvenient and irrelevant will contribute to its natural decline. Today there are less than 40 churches in Moscow, a city of several million people.

Although the average Soviet citizen seems little interested in ideology, Dr. Moseley found them to be both patriotic and hard working. Memories of "the great patriotic war" (W.W. II), in which 3 million people died, are still vivid. Dr. Moseley was particularly impressed with the people's willingness to work for a goal. "Although they cannot yet equal us from A to Z, they can set a goal to beat us at on thing - 'H' for example and do it", he stated. "Most westerners don't like to admit it", he conceded, "but their system is working for them".

The larger cities of the Soviet Union have some of the best mass transportation facilities in the world, according to Dr. Moseley. Western architecture and dress are very much in evidence, but the cities are dominated by their onion-domed former churches (the Kremlin in Moscow - St. Sophia's in Kiev.). Open spaces and parks are given great importance and flowers brighten the cities.

The Soviet people were extremely friendly to the American visitors. Once, when visiting a market in Tbilisi, some friendly pesants interfered to prevent him from paying too much for what appeared to be "bootleg" vodka. It turned out that they had given wise cousel, for the "vodka" turned out to be only overpriced vinegar. Another time, several local men invited him to have beer. Despite the fact that the men were by no means wealthy, they would accept no payment from their American guests. Dr. Moseley sees the Soviet Union today as a growing and active competitor with the U.S. He heartily approves of detente. "It's better than fighting", he says. Both sides have a stake in peace he believes. Russians now jam the stores seeking consumer goods. "The more they get", he says, "the more they have to loose". America must, however, remain in a position of strength, he agrees.

After speaking with him for one half an hour and listening to him praise the Soviet people, I had to ask Dr. Moseley a question. Is he advocating the Soviet system for the United States? "No way", he said. "I'd rather be a rich capitalist!"

33 Chosen to Who's Who

Thirty-three students at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington have been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Nominated by their fellow students, members of the faculty and administrators, the honored students were chosen by a special selection committee.

New Hanover County residents named to the publication were Frederick Aikens, Richard Samuel Barbee, David Lee Brickley, Carolyn Yvonne Harrington, Stephen Lewis Hobbs, Sandra Mae Jones, Donna Faye Lanier, Aaron A. McCrae, Jr., Robert Anthony Maxey, Breck Mitchell Newber, Leroy Oakley III, Craig Mixion Parker, Jean Hemby Piner, Michael Lee Prevatte, Donna Lee Terrence, Deborah Elizabeth Warner, and Robert Glen Williamson, all of Wilmington; Charles Andrew Balser, Jr. of Carolina Beach; and Carol Ann Moore, Jean-Clare Phyllis Welker and James Timothy Willette of Wrightsville Beach.

Others selected were Robert Wayne Barbee of Greensboro, Gordon Wayne Dean of Southern Pines, Edward Darrell Ellis and Deborah Darlene Nichols of Purlear, Linda Sue Houghton of Torawa Torrace Ernest Lee Lawrence of Elizabethtown, Debra Wayne Lewis and Earl Monroe Vaughn, Jr. of Leland, Stephanie Glen Marlowe of Supply, Darlene Angela Pearsall of Jacksonville, Paul Joseph Sistare of Fayetteville, and Kelvin Leon Wright of Snow Hill.

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letters to the editor

My dear Sir:

This should really be in the form of two separate letters; however, for the sake of brevity, I'll put it all in one.

First, I should like to compliment you on your excellent coverage on your Front page of November 5th of the Schweitzer Awards.

Secondly, I should like to answer some of the things that you mention in your article on page 3.

That Mr. Menotti was able to lunch with and talk to the students was what we had hoped all the three Recipients would be able to do. However, both Dr. Binder and Mother Teresa had very recently been ill; therefore, they needed a certain time to rest between activities. Also, Mother Teresa was in our city less than 24 hours, for she left Thursday night as she was addressing the U.N. the next day.

Now RE student participation - we tried two years ago to form a National Student Council and had no success. I agree that in the future this is something we can work on and that all will benefit.

Now RE the "Black Tie Affair" - what is wrong with doing things as they should be done! To honor anyone, one should do it right.

It is to be hoped on our next presentation of Awards that many more people - students and local people - will participate. We can certainly use their help.

I would like to extend our thanks to all those at the University, both Faculty and Students, who worked to make our first set of Awards such a memorable occasion.

Sincerely,
Dame Catharine C. Carpender, KM
Director, The Albert Schweitzer
International Prizes Council

Schweitzer Awards

We Wonder Why?

Dear Editor,

We are wondering why we have not heard any criticism from this paper concerning our SGA president, Steve Hobbs. In almost every issue of this year's Seahawk, there has been at least one, if not more, discouraging articles concerning the Senate. And somehow, the activities of our President have always been overlooked. We are tired of seeing Steve's smiling face staring at us from page one and we feel it is time to induce a little criticism. Here are some of the presidential affairs and decisions we question.

We ask Mr. Hobbs why he appointed himself a student delagate to the Cirriculum Committee and then failed to attend any of the meetings. There are three student representatives on this very important committee and each is responsible for voicing student opinion in the decisions concerning additions and deletions of courses. Mr. Hobbs nominated himself for this committee and we feel he did it realizing he could not attend the meetings, since many of them fall on Tuesdays, the day of the SGA Senate meetings. Mr. Hobbs was also very slow in nominating his replacement, in fact, he did so just two days before the committee meetings ended. The students, therefore, lost one of their three representative voices. Is this a wise executive decision?

We also wonder, Mr. Hobbs, why there are so many conflicting stories concerning the student representative at the Albert Schweitzer Awards. Since you were unable to attend, we feel that the next logical choice was our SGA Vice-President Carol Moore. But instead, an alumni was present and Miss Moore was not even sent an invitation. We have the understanding that the duty of the Vice President is to take the place of the President in case he is unable to fulfill his responsibilities. It is so written in our constitution. We are not going to even ask why Mr. Maxey and Miss Moore were given two different stories concerning this matter.

It also seems, Mr. Hobbs, that your conflicts with other students are entering into the actions of your office. We are referring to a recent Senate meeting in which you nominated Joanne Gentry as Vice Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, against the wishes of the Homecoming Chairman Gary Shipman. Is it not obvious that the entrance of someone totally unaware of the affairs of that committee, in a position so high as that of Vice Chairman, would greatly hinder the progress of that committee? We are very sorry that you and Mr. Shipman have your conflicts, but it is a poor executive who lets those problems interfere with the performance of his duty.

We understand, Mr. Hobbs, that the office holds certain privileges, but these cannot be abused. Every student attending the Halloween beer bust who did not live in the dorm had to pay two dollars to enjoy the refreshments. Was it fair for you, Mr. Hobbs, to request a reduction by one-half? You may be President, sir, but you are still a student. Please remember that.

We wonder also if the staff of the Seahawk is reluctant to enter articles of criticism against Mr. Hobbs because they are afraid to "bite the hand that feeds them." I am very sorry that Mr. Hobbs has threatened the paper in this way, but he has and it cannot be forgotten.

A final question. The SGA Senate represents the students. Who do you represent, Mr. Hobbs?

Concerned Students

Obfuscating the Issue

Dear Editor,

The sub-title you added to my article on the Schweitzer Awards was gauche. The problem of communication on this campus is not helped by your further obfuscating the issue.

Sincerely,
Kay Sebian

the seahawk

The seahawk, the offical newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
David Voorhes.....Advertising Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Laura Rogers.....Typist
Neal Huntley.....Photographer
Darlene Pearsall.....Columnist
Craig Parker.....Business Manager
Duncan Dawkins.....Photographer
Ray Warren.....Writer
Jean-Clare Welker.....Poet's Corner

Supportive Staff: Sandy Williams, Becky Young, Mitchell Lloyd, Bill Whitlock, Laura Lassiter

President Ford - Right, Left, ... or Both?

By Bobby Parker

Since the beginning of the administration of Gerald R. Ford in Washington, the White House has seemed a series of appointments, re-appointments, and de-appointments, which have generally resulted in a melange of disappointments. With the initial appointment that delivered Mr. Ford unto the American people as the souvenir of our national crises, it would seem that he was the answer to all our problems, and that with him holding the reins, we could move forward out of the shadows of Nixon and Watergate.

But it is becoming increasingly clear that Ford lacks the basic abilities associated with a strong leader capable of returning our country to an era of progress and prosperity. Admittedly, it will take more than a strong president to lead us out of the wake of Washington scandal, or economic slumps--there must also be a responsive Congress and a concerned public. But Jerry Ford is the one figure who is in the position to pull us through our national woes. And, indeed, if there is any solution, he is going to be the one who must pry them out of their hiding places.

From the beginning of his tenure, Ford has set his goals on halting inflation and solving other national problems, while at the same time trying to establish himself as America's knight in shining armor. But, as he has well proven, he cannot handle the two tasks at the same time, and it remains to be seen if he could even handle one or the other separately.

Being appointed directly out of the Congress to fill the vacant vice-presidency and subsequently ascending to the presidency, he has no established base of support which is afforded elected presidents. Therefore, he has busily set out in search of such a base which he hopes can project him into a full term of his own.

Searching for the constituency, he has gone about it by trying to please all the people all the time. But the impossibility of this task should cause Mr. Ford to realize that he would do well to establish himself as black or white, not [illegible].

His main concern is the conservative wing of his own Republican party. There, Ronald Reagan and others have been somewhat upset over his occasional drifts to the left, as in his selection of the liberal stalwart Nelson Rockefeller to be vice-president.

Realizing the threat and danger of a challenge within his own party, he has quickly shifted to a policy of ceding this to the right, and that to the left. A continuation of this political game could well bring on a reaction from the Republican left who might field their own favorite son to insure their voice is heard in the '76 campaign.

This is strange behavior for Ford, and indeed unnecessary. His record in Congress puts him in a conservative category. If he had only remained conservative, he would not be facing the eminent eyes of Reagan and his supporters. Or at least if he wanted to move to a liberal stand, he should find his ground and stand on it. But his constant drift from extremity to extremity does not even earn him the middle-of-the-road label. (Though political "labels" may seem archaic today, they are still very much employed in the world of politics.)

In playing his game of political catch, Ford has made many governmental decisions that may do him more harm than good in the coming campaign.

A prime example of his less than thoughtful decisions is his stand on the issue of federal aid for financially troubled New York. When Mr. Ford vows to veto any pro-New York legislation from the Congress, he is practicing the most blatent form of political manipulation since Richard Nixon's celebrated "light at the end of the tunnel" weeks before the '72 election.

By this action of bucking the center of the liberal establishment, Ford hopes to gain the favor of those right-wing Republicans who threaten his hold on his own party.

What remains to be seen is whether Ford can find his footing and take a position so that the voters may identify his stand in the election. Otherwise, he may find himself in serious trouble by the time the Republican National Convention convenes in Kansas City next summer.

Conservatives and liberals within the Republican party are not likely to sit back and take much more of Ford's dawdling. In fact, Vice-President Rockefeller, with his request to not be included on the 1976 ticket, and Ronald Reagan, with his all-but-official challenge for the nomination, have proven that neither side will remain idle while Ford runs between them.

Ford may soon realize a disappointment of his own when he awakens to the fact that presidential politics is not the same game as Congressional politics back in Michigan. If not, Jerry and Betty may find themselves on the road back to Grand Rapids next January, with the Republican party close behind.

Final Week on Yearbook Sales

This is the final week of yearbook sales. The price for each student taking six or more hours is $5.00. Faculty and staff must pay $8.00. This is sure to be the most original and colorful yearbook ever.

Friday, November 14 is the last day. You can buy a subscription upstairs in the pub or in the Administration Building near the registrar's office any afternoon.

If you don't buy a book now, you'll regret it in August.

My Apology

Due to an error on my part, an important part of the Schweitzer Awards Ceremonies was left out of last week's Seahawk. Congratulations to Richard Steen and the UNC-W concert choir. The Bach Motet was beautifully performed and added much to the program. I apologize for the omission.

By Ray Warren

Mr. UNC-W Entry Form

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Sponsor:

Independent: Yes No

Age:

Height:

Weight:

Major:

Yr. Level:

Hometown:

Talent:

Contestants must attend rehearsal and private interviews. Dates will be announced in the Seahawk newspaper. Contestants will appear in formal attire, bathing suits and will be asked to perform a talent and answer questions.

We hope all will have a good time and enjoy themselves in the pageant.

FIRST PRIZE: Two kegs of Beer, Dinner for two at angelo's, A free gift from the bookstore.

All forms must be in the Seahawk office by November 22. Good Luck!!!

PE OLDE NOTICE

All articles for Seahawk due Friday at 5:00 P.M. for publication on Wednesday. No exceptions! Please help us and get your Info in as early as possible!

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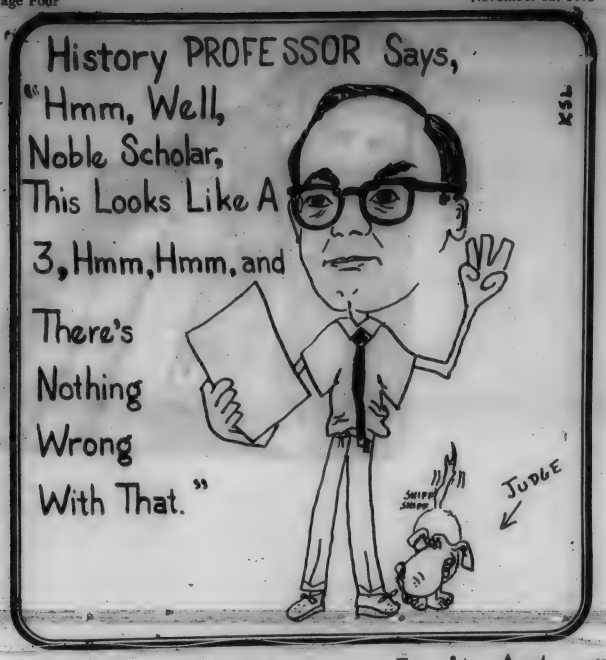

Coloring Problems: Is it Art or Mathematics?

By Fred Toney

Dr. Richard E. Chandler, professor of mathematics at N.C. State University, will give a talk entitled, "Coloring Problems", *at 11:30 on Friday, November 14, in Room C-114.* He will be a guest of the Mathematical Sciences Department, The Math Club, and the Pi Mu Epsilon chapter. In his talk he will discuss map coloring as generalized to color problems on the torus and other surfaces. He will also discuss the embedding of a graph in a surface and some related coloring questions. *The presentation will be made* without a need for mathematics prerequisites. Therefore, all students and faculty are invited to attend.

Dr. Chandler is a native of Florida and obtained B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at Florida State University. His Ph.D. dissertation in topology was directed by Dr. M.L. Curtis. After receiving his degree he worked for two years as a research associate at Duke University. He joined the N.C. State faculty in 1965 as an assistant professor and has now attained the rank of full professor. He is also Graduate Administrator for the Department of Mathematics. The main reason for his visit to the UNC-Wilmington campus is connected with his position as Graduate Administrator. He is interested in promoting graduate offerings in mathematics at N.C. State University. The Mathematics Department offers graduate programs leading to the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy. All interested students are encouraged to talk to Dr. Chandler about these programs and the availability of financial aid.

November 14 is also the day of the Pi Mu Epsilon initiation for the 1975-76 academic year. The North Carolina Zeta Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon was installed at UNC-Wilmington in 1974. Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary mathematics fraternity. Membership is based on high academic achievement in undergraduate mathematics. Students to be initiated this year are Harold Lee Hancock, Earl James Lynch, Catherine McCulloch, Marie Ann Sellers, Anne Tomlinson, James Leo Walker, and Robert Williamson. Mr. Thomas P. Brown and Mr. Kenneth R. Gurganus are mathematics faculty members who will also be initiated. The initiation ceremony along with a supper will be held at the home of Calvin Lee Doss, who is president of the local chapter.

$\pi M \Sigma$

Problem Corner

Problem #6

Three goats graze on a fenced-in meadow containing 120 square yards in the shape of an equal-sided triangle. Each goat is tethered to a stake set in a different corner of the meadow and the tethers are just long enough for a goat to reach the middle of the opposite fence.

If you consider that a goat grazes all the area he alone can reach, half of the area shared with exactly one other goat, and one-third of the area commonly grazed by all three, how much area in all does one goat graze? Why?

RULES

1. First correct solution wins a prize.
2. Anyone who has not yet received a bachelor's degree is eligible to participate.
3. Solutions must be legibly written on 8-1/2 x 11" paper and must contain name and mailing address of solver.
4. Submit solutions to Math Department secretary and have her mark it with the time and date of submission.
5. All entries become the property of Phi Mu Epsilon.
6. As soon as winner is determined, announcement will be made by posting the winning solution in this space.
7. New contest begins two weeks from date on current problem sheet.

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SPECIAL

COFFEEHOUSE OPENS

MON. NOV. 17

4p.m.

UNC-W's first campus facility to combine entertainment, good food, and atmosphere will formally open Monday, November 17, 1975. The ribbon cutting celebration, set to begin at 4:00 p.m., will be complete with free sparkling cider. Faculty and staff as well as students are encouraged to attend, for this gathering spot has been planned to serve the entire university community.

In the idea stage for almost a year, the first coffeehouse committee to begin definite plans to remodel the former Seahawk office in February with the Director of Student Activities. A survey in the *Seahawk* showed the country barn theme most popular, ideas were centered around the images of rough sawn lumber, and a casual but intimate atmosphere. The Chancellor's approval for the coffeehouse concept was received soon after, and the committee began the long, sometimes frustrating, but always exciting task of making this idea come alive.

They solicited the help of Horizon Associates, a local interior design firm, to assist with planning the most efficient use of the small space that was available. The floor plan showed a possible seating capacity of around 65 people, allowing room for a stage, counter, and sound and light control booth. The finished proposal also reflected an overall design plan for the entire downstairs area, including future permanent expansion of the coffeehouse into the rec room (This can now be accomplished whenever the need arises by simply opening the double doors between the two rooms.)

Members of the Coffeehouse Entertainment and Management Committees are□ kneeling, left to right, Robert Maxey, Adrienne Rice, Craig Parker and, standing, Richard Boles, Galen Harris, Ann Nesbit, Neal Huntley, and Richard Patton. Not present were Mike Sellers and Rick Dennis. (photo by huntley)

Working quickly, the committee publicized a Cutoff Day observance before exams began to collect used denim material for seat cushions. Patches announcing "I Gave My Legs to the Coffeehouse" were seen walking around campus, attached to cuf-off jeans of all descriptions. Over 150 legs, 20 shorts, and 35 pairs of whole jeans were collected, many from dormitory residents who were acosted by scissors-weilding committee members! Seat cushions for the chairs and bar stools will be made from this material at a later date.

The summer months proved even busier for the committee. Food items for the limited menu were chosen, interviews were given to several interested restaurant operators, nd the decor was finalized. Also, it was at this time that the committee received an item that signigfied the start of the actual remodeling. A large tobacco barn, located in Hampstead on Deerfield, a new residential subdivision, was donated to the project. David Brickley supervised its dismantling and the weathered pine was stacked behind the Pub, to become a familiar sight to those entering the Pub from the south. Over the next two months, approximately fifteen students helped with the huge task of sorting the lumber, pulling the nails, and spraying it for insects.

Will Whitson was contracted in late August for the construction and design of the interior. Working with the old barn wood, Will and his helpers panelled the walls, installed window shutters, and built a counter, stage, video platform, and control booth. He was later contracted to design and build the booths and tables.

Painters, electricians, plumbers and carpenters then readied the kitchen for the food operation. Mr. Lyle Lee, operator of Munchey's Grill, recieved the contract, and began to plan his campus food facility.

The last few weeks have been spent in furious activity, as several campus departments worked steadily to do their part in achieving the November 17th target date. But the work is not yet complete. Purposely, the committee has left many details unattended. This will enable the coffeehouse to grow and change with the student body, to keep "alive". Everyone is encouraged to become a part of this process.

It is felt that November 17, 1975 marks an important occasion in the history of UNC-W. Come help us celebrate! Student life is bound to be a little richer from now on.

A Special Thanks

The Coffeehouse Committees would like to say a special thank-you to the dedicated staff of the *Seahawk*, who worked diligently to put this special supplement together.

photo by neal huntley

Where There's a "Will" There's a Way

How did little Will Whitson from Nyack, New York, travel to the heart of hominy land to magically convert a torn-down tobacco barn into one of the sharpest lounges to be found?

Will, a junior majoring in biology and chemistry, has combined attention to details, carpentry skills, a flair for design, and plenty of natural talent and imagination to create, almost entirely on his own, the place on campus destined to soon be The Place On Campus. How can a *tobacco barn be relocated on campus as a coffee house?* Where there's *Will*, there's a way.

At twenty-five, Will has amassed an unbelievable assortment of experiences: a year's study at the New York institute of Photography, two years in the West Indies with much travel, study at three different colleges for ceramics, manager of the Rothskeller at the University of Miami, manager of several leather shops, and teacher at the Potter's Wheel here in Wilmington last year. While in Barbados, Will lived for about a year in a cave, spending time wandering around the island and working on a wooden trading vessel. His return to the States was unique, as it was spent aboard a sailing yacht which took 22 days to complete its West Indies to Philadelphia voyage.

Will's travels and studies have been financed through a combination of hard work and cleverness. The interior of the coffeehouse is his most recent project. Working without detailed plans, Will created as he progressed, often, it seemed, in leaps and bounds. With the help of Alan Dixon, Hugh Johnson, Sami Hanes, and "Prior", Will finished the coffeehouse in about 30 working days.

Will's talent in transforming the initial coffeehouse idea into reality is hard to describe. Perhaps he just has more than his fair share of ability in this area. But whatever, Will has left a generous portion of it behind for all of us to enjoy.

Will's urge to travel will shortly take him to Cat Island in the Bahamas. And as might be expected, there is more involved than a simple vacation. It sounds like the start of another venture. Will plans to check on obtaining some teak and mahogany--just enough for a 22 foot sailboat. His urge to see the South Seas must be becoming too hard to resist.

Beer Policy Explained

For the first time, all UNC-W students will have a place on campus in which to enjoy their favorite brew and favorite sandwich or pizza. Students may bring their own beer into the coffeehouse on Fridays and Saturdays from 5 PM until closing. However, this permission depends upon the type of entertainment being presented, and is on a trial basis at first. The following guidelines have been set:

--A total of 72 ounces of beer per person per night may be brought in. This is the equivalent of a six-pack of twelve-ounce cans or bottles.

--Alcoholic beverages of any other kind will not be permitted.

--Beer must be carried into the coffeehouse in bottles or cans. Empty cups may also be brought in or obtained from the food operator.

--Beer will not be allowed in any other areas of the Student Union.

--No buying or selling of beer will be permitted.

--Patrons' beer may not be stored in the building.

--Any patron whose behavior, in the opinion of the coffeehouse manager, is disruptive will be asked to leave immediately. A second offense will bar this individual from the coffeehouse for that semester.

--Neither the food operator nor the coffeehouse may provide a cooler for patrons' beer.

Other schools in North Carolina have co-operated with the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in making similar arrangements for students to bring their beer into campus coffeehouses.

MANAGEMENT COMMITTE

The main concern of our committee is the management of the Coffeehouse. In this role we have had to deal with several major issues. One of our objectives was to provide a good food service. We will have Mr. Lyle Lee of Munchy's handling the job. We are providing help with ideas, design and work on the coffeehouse.

Another project we are working on is a name for the coffeehouse. We have narrowed a list down to several very good choices. We plan to have the early coffeehouse audiences to vote on their favorite name. The committee helped select two managers for the coffeehouse.

The toughest job was working up the rules and policies for the coffeehouse. We spent quite a bit of thought on these policies. Finally, there are many other small but important jobs that were done.

The people who have spent so many hours on this committee are RICHARD BOLES, NEAL HUNTLEY, ROBERT MAXEY, C and ADRIEN advisor is Director of St As always, people to help If you are int on Fridays Student Acti cated in the building.

ME

Sandwiches

Hot Dog	$ .50
Hamburger	.75
Cheeseburger	.85
Barnburger	1.00
Singletree [regular sub]	1.45
One-Half Size	.75
Doubletree [Giant sub]	2.00
One-Half Size	1.00
Grilled Cheese [American]	.55
Grilled Cheese [Provolone]	.65
Egg Salad	.60
Roast Beef	1.05
Ham and Cheese [American]	1.05
Turkey	1.05
Steak	1.35
Extras:	
Lettuce and Tomato	.10
Cheese	.10

Snack Items

French Fries	.45
Potato Chips, Pretzels, Peanuts, Crackers	.20

Prices and items
Suggestions welcome! See

ENTERT

NOVEMBER 17, MONDAY
Grand Opening 4:00 p.m.
Video: Flash Gordon 6:00
"Thrilla in Manila" (Ali vs. Fraser Fight)
Readers' Theatre 8:00
NOVEMBER 18, TUESDAY
Video: 11:00 a.m. - 3;00 p.m. (free coffee!)
Readers' Theatre 8:00
NOVEMBER 19, WEDNESDAY
Video: 11:00 a.m. - 3;00 p.m. (free coffee!)
Readers' Theatre 8:00
NOVEMBER 20, THURSDAY
Video: 11;00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (free coffee!)
In Concert: Kelly Jewel & Friends 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER 21, FRIDAY
Video: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (free coffee!)

In Concert: Mark L
9:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER 22, SA
In Concert: Ed D
p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER 24, M
Faculty Entertainm
Music and Fun

DECEMBER 2, MO
Monday Night Foot
DECEMBER 3, WE
Last Lecture Series
Dr. Megivern, Chr
DECEMBER 4, TH
In concert: Conte
8:00 p.m. and 10:0

EE

CRAIG PARKER,
ENNE RICE. Our
LINDA MOORE.
Student Activities.
we need more
lp the committee.
nterested, we meet
at 2:30 in the
tivities office, lo-
Student Services

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

In September, when the CoffeeHouse Entertainment Committee (Richard Boles, Rick Dennis, Galen Harris, Ann Nesbit and Mike Sellers) met for the first time we knew that a coffeehouse could be a contributing factor to the well-being of the university and a congenial meeting place for students, faculty and friends. There we sat like Robin's statue of The Thinker pondering about what type entertainment would help make the coffeehouse an integral part of campus life. Our hope is that through fine food, a quiet spot, good friends and diverse entertainment, everyone can sit back and enjoy themselves. Someone said, "Ya'll kan't pleaze 'em all." But, we think the Coffeehouse can.

In September, we joined the Coffeehouse Circuit out of New York, which provides quality entertainment at a reasonable price to college campuses. The circuit not only helps the university, it provides the up-and-coming entertainer with exposure, less travel and great audiences. Even though the circuit price is right, on a limited budget money goes fast, so the committee turned to John, a student, faculty members, staff members and friends for help. The response was great. With your help the Coffeehouse will be able to provide entertainment from folk music to opera, from readings to plays, from country western to rock, from conversation to the last lecture series and from start to finish entertainment for you.

When the Coffeehouse opens November 17, it may seem to be the end of the Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee but it is really the beginning. The committee needs more ideas, more support and more members. Only by your help can the Coffeehouse provide the outlet we all need. So, if you are interested, the Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee meets each Wednesday in Linda Moore's office (downstairs Pub) at 12:30. See you there this Wednesday.

ID's Needed For Admittance

UNC-W's coffeehouse has been financed and planned, built, and will be supervised by its students. For these reasons, and because of its small seating capacity, only students presenting a valid UNC-W ID card will be allowed to use the coffeehouse. The number of guests allowed per student will be limited, depending upon the type of entertainment offered. Students and their guests will have seating preference over faculty and staff members when the room is crowded.

Student Union Night Managers

To assist the Director of Student Activities in her responsibility for the overall supervision of the Student Union, a night manager's position has recently been created. To be filled by two students, this 5 p.m. to closing job will enable the Pub to be supervised every evening, especially important with the opening of the coffeehouse.

William ("Duffy") Robinson and Mark Leonard were selected in the search for responsible students who could work with the organization and committees using the Pub. Both have had previous experience as managers of similar facilities, and both have a strong interest in the operation of the coffeehouse. Leonard and Robinson will befin work the week of November 17th.

The Coffeehouse Needs a Name

The Coffeehouse Management Committee has been in search of a name for the coffeehouse. Students were invited to submit their suggestions, and several have been received over the past weeks. The committee has narrowed the list to the following suggestions:

GOOD WOOD TAVERN
GROUND-FLOOR GET-AWAY
PUBLIVION
HAWKWIND
BEHIND THE BARN

Please add your suggestions to the box in front of Linda Moore's office, located in the pub.

On Firday night, November 21, the coffeehouse audience will vote for their favorite name. The coffeehouse needs a name, so come out and vote.

Coffeehouse Hours

The Coffeehouse room will be opened when the Student Union is unlocked each morning, and will close at 10:30, Sunday through Thursday, and at 11:30 Friday and Saturday. These hours will be changed as traffic dictates. However, the food service will operate on the following schedule, to avoid competition with the campus snack bar: 4PM to 10PM Sunday through Thursday, and 4PM to 11PM Friday and Saturday.

Food Service

Mr. Lyle Lee, owner/operator of Munchey's Grill, was awarded the contract for the coffeehouse food service. Always interested in the College trade, Lee was pleased with his selection as contractor. He plans to offer food items similar to those available at Munchey's, but is also most anxious to offer specialty items, and to broaden his menu.

A relative newcomer to the food business, Lee worked at several textile plants before deciding to switch careers a year and a half ago. His wife, son, and daughter help with the family business, and may even fill in at the campus location.

ENU

Pizzas

	9"	12"	15"
Cheese	$1.35	$2.00	$3.20
Sausage	1.85	2.65	3.80
Ground Beef	1.85	2.65	3.80
Mushroom	1.85	2.65	3.80
Green Pepper	1.85	2.65	3.80
Pepperoni	1.85	2.65	3.80
Onion	1.85	2.65	3.80
Black Olive	1.85	2.65	3.80
Special	2.15	3.15	4.25
Extras	.10	.20	.30

Beverages

Coke, Sundrop, Sprite, Grape	$ .25/.35
Iced Tea	.30
Hot Tea	.15
Coffee	.15
Milk [white and chocolate]	.25/.40
Milk Shakes [made the natural way]	.50/.75

Ice Cream

Chocolate and Vanilla, per dip ..... .15

s subject to change.
ee the Coffeehouse Manager.

AINMENT

Leonard, Guitarist 8:00 and

SATURDAY
Danilowicz, Guitarist 8:00
n.
MONDAY
ment Night

IONDAY
otball on the color T.V.
VEDNESDAY
s
rm. Phil. & Religion Dept.
HURSDAY
temporary Art Ensemble*,
00 p.m.

DECEMBER 5, FRIDAY
Tom Parks, Comedian
Barry Rosen, Guitarist*
8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 6, SATURDAY
Tom Parks, Comedian
Steve Morrison, Guitarist*
8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 11, THURSDAY
Deborah McColl, Pianist
8:00 p.m., 8:45 p.m., and 9:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 12, FRIDAY
Deborah McColl, Pianist
8:00 p.m., 8:45 p.m., and 9:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 13, SATURDAY
Deborah McColl, Pianist
8:00 p.m., 8:45 p.m., and 9:00 p.m.
*Tentative

THE COFFEEHOUSE SAGA

PHOTOS BY NEAL HUNTLEY

Thank You

The Coffeehouse Committee would like to thank the many people whose cooperation and invaluable assistance made the coffeehouse possible. Included are:

Col. James K. Clark, Director of Auxiliary Services
Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities
David Brickley and crew
Owners of Deerfield Development [donors of the tobacco barn]
Denim Donaters
Drama and Speech Department
Horizon Associates
McDowell Music Company
Music Department
Physical Plant Department
Purchasing Department
Mrs. Pat Whitfield and Mrs. Andrew Gymtruk [donors of the lanterns]
Will Whitson and crew
and
countless student volunteers

Smile! You're on Video Camera!

UNC-W now has yet another committee, this one composed of aspiring young impresarios intent upon providing entertaining and/or educational material, in video tape form, to the inhabitants of this campus. They have been active in many facets of campus life, covering sports events, concerts, lectures and serving as an additional vehicle for publicizing student-oriented news and activities, both on and off campus. The most notable of these was the recent Schweitzer Awards, during which the UNC-W committee assisted UNC-TV crew with its coverage. David Brickley, committee chairman, served as an on-stage cameraman, a job usually handled by UNC-TV professionals. Other members involved were Allen Everhart and Greg Gariss, who worked as grips and sound assistants, and Donna Terrence, who helped coordinate graphics.

Some of the "edu-tainment" that the Video Tape Committee (VTC) has offered include the CBS interview with Alexander Solzhenitsyn, "The Navajo Way" (a documentary on Navajo tradition and culture) and "Flash Gordon Conquers The Universe" (a serial currently being shoiwn in weekly chapters).

Future presentations will include Kurt Vonnegut's "Between Time and Timbuktu," "Breathing Together," (a New Line Cinema film about modern America) and as a special presentation to honor the opening of the new Coffee House, VTC proudly presents the Ali-Frazier Championship Fight (also known as "The Thrilla in Manila"). The fight film, which has been generously furnished by our local Budweiser distributor, will be shown beginning Monday night, November 17, and will run throughout the rest of the week, days and evenings, in the Coffee House. Free coffee will be served during the days.

Students are welcomed to join the VTC. Anyone wishing to become a member may contact Mr. Hal Knowles, committee advisor, in the Drama and Speech Department or David Brickley, committee chairman. Membership will provide opportunities to learn video camera operation, news-writing, reporting and film editing, all of which can be hard work, rewarding and sometimes even fun!

(photo by duncan dawkins)

TID BITS

Environmental Studies

During the spring 1976 term EVS 195 will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 to 2:00 in Room M-252. This will be:

Interdisciplinary introduction to the scope and application of environmental studies. Emphasis will be placed on an integrated analysis of environmental principles and discussions centering on current environmental problems.

The material to be presented will endeavor to provide information on professional techiques, job opportunities and the future impact of environmental deterioration on humans.

Special Elections to be Held

As it stands, there are two senior and one sophomore senate position opened. There will be a special election on November 21 to elect senators to fill these. Any senior or sophomore desiring to run for one of these positions must act accordingly:

1. State his intention to run on or before November 19 at noon.
2. Make a passing score on the constitution quiz to be given on November 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the upstairs Pub.

A potential candidate might file for office by leaving his name, address, and phone number in the SGA office or by contacting Robert Moore, Board of Flections Chairman.

Faculty Roundtable

The first Faculty Roundtable, sponsored by the local AAUP Chapter, will be held on Wednesday, November 12, 1975, at 3:30 p.m. in King auditorium. Dr. Megivern, president of the AAUP Chapter, will moderate the panel discussion on the topic, "Why UNC-W?" What are or should be the goals of this institution. Is it what is claims to be? How can one institution train business, education, science and humanities majors? Is there a Faculty consensus on all this?

The six panelists will be Drs. Charles Cahill, B. Frank Hall, Daniel Plyler, Larry Usilton, Robert Brown, and Norman Kaylor. While intended principally to give the Faculty an opportunity to share ideas and concerns with one another, the Roundtable is being held in the auditorium so that interested students will also be able to attend.

Pick up Proofs

Wednesday, November 12 will be the last day to pick up proofs (upstairs Pub). Absolutely no refunds will be given after Wednesday on proofs.

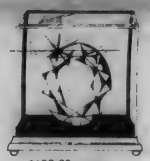
Volunteer Divers

The Coastal University Diving Association would like to announce that volunteer divers will be available for university projects. If interested or need help, contact the following people.

Deborah Dubach - 791-9108
Lee McLeod - RM 634 Dorm
Randy Beatty - 686-7494
Duncan Dawkins - 799-6647

Regular meetings of the club are held every Wednesday night at 7:00 in Room 218 of the Chemistry Building.

Even if you can't afford the Kohinoor* diamond, you can still have a diamond everyone will be talking about.



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spikers take 2nd place

The UNC- W womens' volleyball team placed second in the North Carolina AIAW state volleyball tournament completed in C harlotte this past weekend.

The SEahawks were defending state chanmpions. They lost to Guilford College in the finals, 11-15 and 10-12. Last year the Lady Hawks defeated Guilford for the title.

The team finished with an overall record of 18 wins and five loses in only their second year of competition. The combined record for the two years is 34-8.

In their first match of the day the Hawks downed St. Andrews College 15-9, 11-15, and 15-11 to move into the semifinals.

The Hawks faced Guilford in the semifinals. They took the first game 15-8, but then dropped the last two 12-7 and 13.

The loss placed UNC-W in the loosers bracket where they eliminated Pembroke State, 11-9, 15-16. This set up the championship match against Guilford.

Coach Jan Donahue felt that playing the extra match in the loosers bracket took a lot out of her team.

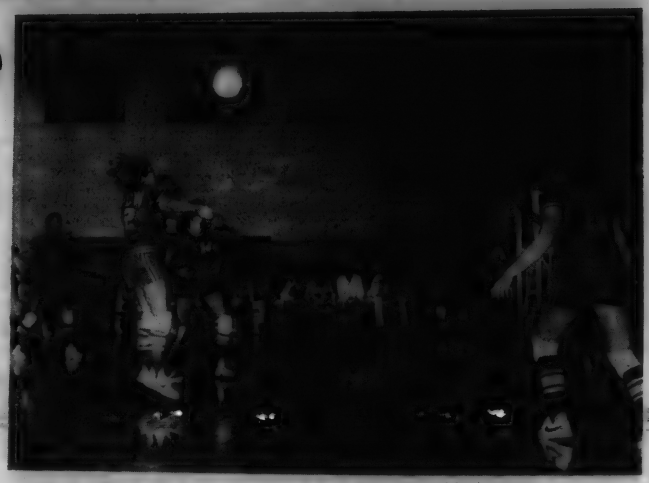
Although disappointed with the loss, Donahue was pleased with the season saying, "I think we played out best. Competition is on the rise and teams are playing on a much higher level."

UNC-W's Julie Barden was named to the all-tournament team. Donahue commented that BArden had several dynamic spikes and blocks during the tournament.

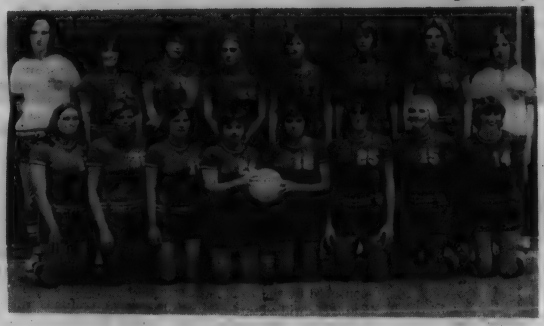
This year's starters were Toni Bryant, Sheila Boles, Debbie Kelso, Julie Barden, Brenda Moss, and Joanne Gentry, who split starting and playing with Jo Hilton.

Reserves included Phyllis Creech, Denita Hayes, Charlotte Kelso, Betsy Massari, CArol Moore, Debbie Smith, Pam Smith, Debbie Warner, and Jan Willis.

UNC-Chapel Hill was the winner in Division I while Wake Forest won the championship in Division II.



LADY HAWKS IN action during a match earlier this season. (photo by davis)

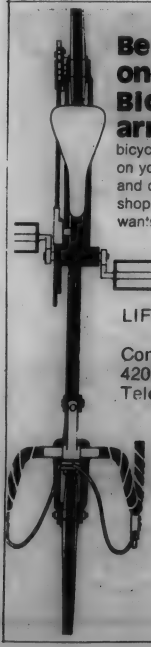


1975 STATE DIVISION I RUNNERUPS

★★★★★★★

JULIE BARDEN

★★★★★★★



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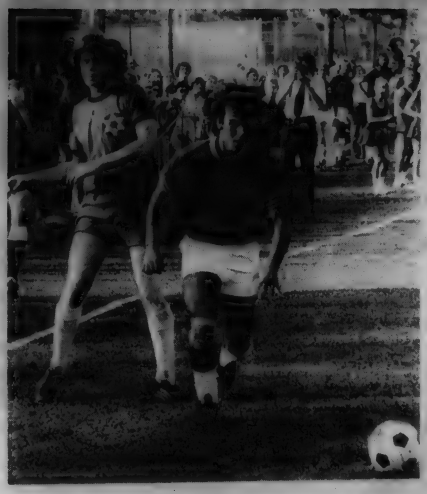

SENIOR CARLOS ESCOBAR beats a Campbell defender as fans look on.(photo by dawkins)

Hawks Fall In Finals

For the second year in a row UNC-W defeated Campbell during the regular season only to lose in the championship tournament match.

The Seahawk-Camel soccer rivalry is one of the most intense around and Thursday's championship match lived up to expectations.

A good crowd was on hand to witness the battle for the District 29 title and the right to advance to the Area playoffs against the District 26 champs.

The first half was marked by extremely aggressive play. The all traveled from end to end and at times continually cleared the ball from their respective areas. The half ended in a 0-0 tie.

With fifteen minutes gone in the second half, Campbell scored to take a 1-0 lead and controlled mid-field for much of the remaining time.

With about ten minutes remaining in the contest the Campbell goalie was called for steps and the Seahawks were awarded an indirect kick inside the Campbell penalty area.

This seemed to awaken the Hawks as they took it to the CAmels for the remainder of the game. During the flurry, Carlos Escobar just missed a goal and Nino Fleri was robbed of a goal on a head shot as the Campbell keeper made an excellent play on the ball.

Coach Calvin Lane was extremely disappointed with the loss as was the entire team. Lane expressed appreciation everyone who turned out for the matches this year. He added that he wished the team could have gone further for the students and faculty, but that at the same time he was pleased and proud of the accomplishments of this year's squad.

Special Olympics

What: Eastern Section Special Olympic Run, Dribble, Shoot and Basketball Tournament . . . Sponsored by the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department.

Who: For Special Olympic winners from New Hanover County and 12-15 other special Olympic Programs in Eastern North Carolina

When: Saturday, November 15. 9:00 Volunteers report 10:00 Opening Ceremony Concludes 3:30

Where: UNC-W Gym

Why: To qualify winners for The State Special Olympic Run, Dribble, Shoot and Basketball competition (December in Durham, N.C.) To offer athletic programs for Special Populations

Special Olympic Competition is offered in 4 individual events: 1) Free throw shooting 2) Field goal shooting 3) Bonus shot 4) Dribbling through a maze. In addition for 13 years and up: Basketball Junior and Senior Division team play.

Volunteers are needed to serve as chaperones, scorers and timers for the Tournament. A chaperone will be responsible for approximately 3-5 athletes through the day and take them to each event, report scores, etc. Timers and scorers will run the events and tally scores.

Volunteers are to report at 9:00 to register and for an orientation to the day orientation to the day's activities. Each volunteer will need to wear tennis shoes and bring a bag lunch. Drink is being donated by Burger King.

We need 75-100 volunteers and are asking you to contact us if you are interested so we can plan for you. Call: Ellen Lilyquist, Program for Special Populations, Parks and Recreations, Box 1810, Wilmington. 763-7463 or 763-5876.

COME OUT AND SHARE *YOUR DAY WITH A SPECIAL PERSON!!!*

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!!!!!

Golfers Place Fourth

The UNC-W golf team participated in the Methodist College Invitational Golf Tournament last Thursday and Friday and tied with Pembroke State University for fourth place in the 36 hole event.

Jim Wheeler of Campbell College was the individual winner with a 72-71 - 143.

Campbell also took the team championship with a 590. The Camels were followed by Elon at 592, Coastal Carolina 615, UNC-W and Pembroke State tied at 617, Hampton-Sydney 619, Fayetteville State 630, and Methodist 640.

Seahawk players and scores were; Charlie Roberts 77-75 - 152, Bill Peterson 79-75 - 152, Hugh Primrose 78-76 - 154, Gary Smithwick 82-75 - 157, Al Burnette 84-81 - 165, and Craig Sexton 95-82 - 177.

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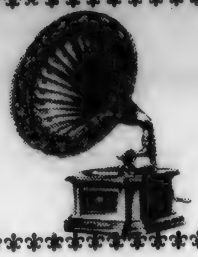
SEASONGS '75

BY: JW

Page Twelve



SPRINGSTEEN

BORN TO RUN

This album has been talked about so much that I had second thoughts about doing a review on it. I mean, what the hell can I say that has not been said already?

However, I had second thoughts and decided that there may be a few of you who have not heard about Springsteen yet. This article is aimed at you who have not.

Let's start with Springsteen's first album done in 1973. The album was called **GREETINGS FROM ASBURY PARK, N.J.** and contained the song recently redone by **MANFRED MANN**, "Spirits In The Night." The album did not sell at all and within a year, both it and **SPRINGSTEEN**'s second album were on cut racks for $1.98 down to 44 cents.

The problem, it seems, was that Columbia Records had promoted Springsteen as the New Dylan and this was just too much for the public to take.

Now with the third Springsteen album, **BORN TO RUN**, he has shot to the top with the albums making gold in less than six weeks. He has become everything in the eyes of many in this country and is said to have the ability to become even bigger than Dylan, Rod Stewart, Elton John and even the Beatles. The new super-God of Rock 'n Roll.

Although I agree that the album is excellent and has to be one of the best to be released this year, I would hold my tongue in acclaiming him to be the answer to the poor state of Rock 'n Roll in America. I just do not think one man can perform the miracle needed to progress Rock Music today. I will let this hang in mid-air now and get to the album.

SPRINGSTEEN is a true rocker. He has a powerful voice and an excellent ability to write good lyrics. The music style on the album ranges from a late fifties type rock 'n roll to that of the late sixties, similar to Dylan via Van Morrison.

Opening the album is a very well done cut. "Thunder Road." The song opens with the Dylan type harmonica sound. The vocals are similar to Dylan also, but Springsteen is much stronger and more direct. The song has the most lyrics of any four and a half minute song I have seen for a long time. This I think is the most important thing about Springsteen in that he does not have to depend on singing the same thing over and over.

Well I got this guitar
And I learned how to make it talk
And my car's out back
If you're ready to take that long walk
From your front porch to my front seat
The door's open but the ride it ain't free
And I know you're lonely
For words that I ain't spoken
But tonight we'll be free
All the promises'll be broken
There were ghosts in the eyes
Of all the boys you sent away
They haunt this dusty beach road
In the skeleton frames of burned out Chevrolets

"Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out" is next and is what I like to call progressive Rock 'n Roll. Though the title may sound similar to a Dylan song, the song is not. This is all **SPRINGSTEEN**. Featured in the song is some excellent fifties type sax done by Clarence Clemons and the Jerry Lee type piano by Roy Bittan. Springsteen's vocals are also well done and prove he can really get down to it.

Following this is "Night" with great sax work again. Lyrics here are very well written as Springsteen tells how it feels after a long day in the city.

And you're in love with all the wonder it brings
And every muscle in your body sings
As the highway ignites
You work nine to five
And somehow you survive
Till the night
Hell all day they're busting you up on the outside
But tonight you're gonna break on through to the inside
And it'll be right, it'll be right
And it'll be tonight

"Backstreet" ends the side and is musically similar to Dylan and vocally similar to Van Morrison, **AT TIMES**. The song gets muddy at times as the music and vocals seem to compete too much. This is really disappointing in that the lyrics are good and need to be heard. However, the song rocks very well and is danceable which makes up for the lost lyrics.

The title-cut and single opens side two and "Born to Run" is the real jewel of the album. The subject of the song is somewhat similar to the **ANIMAL**'s "We Got to Get Out of This Place." The music is pure, solid, rock and again Clemons comes in with a dynamite sax solo, making the song an excellent choice for a single. "She's the One" is also on this side and is also a good rocker. The only different type cut on the album follows and is called "Meetings Across the River." I really do not know what type music this song is, but I'll be brave and say it has jazz for its roots.

"Jungleland" ends the album and is like a grand finale. With this song ending, you find yourself wondering if **BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN** could be the savior of American Rock Music.

The album is a fine piece of material and should be liked by anyone who likes music of the fifties and sixties. Only time will tell if he is as great as they say or not. Till then, **ROCK-OUT**.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

November 19, 1975

Janet K. Seapker to speak on Architecture in Wilmington (photo by edward f. turberg)

Bellamy Mansion sits on Market St. (photo by randall page)

ARCHITECTURE IN WILMINGTON

Architecture is a three-dimensional testimony of the history of an area or town--a testimony to its growth and development pattern, its commercial and cultural contacts, its receptiveness to change and to current vogues, its political and religious biases, and its eras and levels of prosperity; so it is with the architecture of Wilmington.

Wilmington's architectural character is that of a thriving port city built for the most part, by commission merchants and prosperous businessmen who indulged themselves in the extravegences of antebellum and late nineteenth century culture. Few evidences of early Wilmington remain; rather, the city is dominated by Italianate style which had a remarkably long run of popularity, lasting into the last decade of the nineteenth century. The longevity of the Italianate style provides a unity and flamboyance to Wilmington which is reflective of its commercial and social vitality.

Wilmington, long North Carolina's chief port, is the most distinctively urban of the state's towns; in a state historically rural, only Wilmington exhibits the character of a nineteenth century city. The grid of streets extending back from the waterfront is densely filled with commercial, governmental, ecclesiastical, and domestic buildings of consistent scale; the townscape is enhanced by the retention of early paving materials, large trees, and street furniture including ironwork and statuary. The architecture of nearly every period is characterized by a boldness and directness that place grand effect over precision of detail, seeming to express the energy and forcefulness of the merchants, shippers, and politicians of the bustling port city. There are a number of structures of outstanding merit, including works by Samuel Sloan and Thomas U. Walter, but the architectural fabric is dominated and unified by an apparently indigenous bracketed, vented Italianate idiom that was popular throughout much of the nineteenth century, especially during the antebelum boom period. As a major center of political, cultural, and commercial activity, and as the most significant concentration of urban architectural fabric, Wilmington is of prime importance to North Carolina. It is nationally significant as a major Southern port--the last remaining open to support the Confederacy--and a city where local efforts are actively preserving a townscape notable for its unique character and architectural distinction.

Ms. Janet K. Seapker will be speaking Wednesday night, November 19, 8:00 p.m. in the King Hall Auditorium (Education-Psychology Building). She will present a slide lecture entitled "The Architecture of Wilmington: A Personal View of a Distinctive City."

Ms. Seapker is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh (1966-69) and received her Master of Arts in History from Cooperstown Graduate Program, State University of New York in 1970.

She is presently employed as an agricultural specialist with the N.C. State Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History. She states, "The unit with which I work is charged with doing the architectural and historical inventory of the state, in preparation for nominating the most significant buildings and districts to the National Register of Historic Places. I am responsible for the inventory and nominations for 22 eastern counties. The National Register program was initiated by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. Maintained by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, the National Register is the official list of the nation's irreplaceable cultural resources. It includes properties of national, state and local significance."

"In addition to the inventory and survey work, I work with and advise local groups about how to best utilize their resources in conjunction with preservation legislation and techniques. I have worked closely with the Coastal Resources Commission, providing data on historic properties for the Coastal Area Management Act."

Everyone is invited to attend. The subject is your area. Wilmington, and the description is architecture in the distinctiveness and beauty of Janet Seapker.

Tests For College Credit

The Office of Counseling and Testing will administer the Advanced Placement and College-level Examinations just before and during spring registration January 6 and 7, 1976.

Students planning to take these tests must register with the Office of Counseling and Testing, Alderman Building, Room 217 by December 1, 1975. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any incoming Freshman or currently enrolled student seeking course exemption, college credit, or both, may register for the tests. The Advanced Placement Examinations are, however, intended for students who have had college-level work in high school.

The Advanced Placement Examinations are available in 16 areas, including American History, Biology, Calculus AB, Calculus BC, Chemistry, Classics, English, European History, French Language, French Literature, German, History of Art, Music, Physics B, Physics C and Spanish.

The CLEP general examinations will be offered in English Composition, Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences.

There will be a $5.00 service charge for each Advanced Placement test for which the student registers and a $5.00 charge for enrolling in one CLEP test, and a $10.00 charge for taking two or more of the CLEP general examinations.

If you plan to take any of these tests, be sure to register with the Counseling and Testing Center by December 1, 1975.

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Homecoming

The week of

February 14

letters to the editor

Fast For World Harvest

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of myself and several concerned students inviting the UNC-W Campus Community to join us in the "Fast For a World Harvest." Campus posters and an article in this paper call attention to a national day of fasting to take place one week before Thanksgiving—Thursday, November 20. We agree with the goals of Oxfam, the sponsoring organization, and have committed ourselves to a day of fasting to express our concern for the problem of world hunger. The money we would expect to spend for food on that day will be collected and donated to the cause of alleviating hunger.

While joining with Oxfam in this day of fasting, we decided to donate the funds collected on this campus to the Open House project to provide Thanksgiving dinner for some people in Wilmington, rather than send it to the international organization.

We invite you to join us in this day of fasting and will provide cannisters on Thursday and Friday for collection of your donations. We also invite you to join us for a non-meal on Thursday, November 20 at 11:30 a.m. We will meet in the area of the picnic tables in front of the Cafeteria to discuss issues related to this project and to share our reactions.

Sincerely,
Jim Slager

Night Classes Appreciated

Dear Editor,

I want each and every department who is offering a major requirement at night to know just how much it is appreciated. In the past it has been difficult for a student who works at an eight-hour job to finish his education, and only the sociology department really offered any courses to help the student with three more hours. (No major courses, however.)

When I looked at the schedule for the Spring semester, I almost thought it was Christmas! Dr. Toney is teaching ST 265, a requirement I need for a Sociology major, at night. Let me along with other students plead with more teachers to help students complete their education at night. The teachers may not relish the idea of two and a half hours straight in a class, but it's no picnic for the students, either. If we, the students, are willing to work most of the day and still go to school at night, please HELP us!

Donna Redinger

More About Schweitzer

Dear Editor,

Allow me to comment on Dame Carpender's letter. I am not sure who the "we" is that tried to start a National Student Council two years ago. Who "we"? What does that have to do with the Schweitzer Awards?

I certainly was not suggesting that Mother Teresa, Dr. Binder or any one else tax themselves by dialogue with students. If Mother Teresa could fly in one day, fly back the next and address the UN the following day, then I submit that sitting informally with students would not have destroyed her. Dr. Hayashi was an invited guest to the awards. He did request a meeting with students. Instead, he was taken on a tour of the historic district.

I have no quarrel with doing things right. That happened to be the point of my article. I do object to the exclusivity of the affair that ignored the students, most of the faculty and almost all of the community of Wilmington.

Sincerely,
Kay Sebian

the seahawk

The seahawk, the offical newspaper of UNC-W students is published weekly on tuesday for wednesday distribution. all articles should be in the seahawk office by noon on friday for publication on tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
David Voorhes.....Advertising Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Laura Rogers.....Typist
Neal Huntley.....Photographer
Darlene Pearsall.....Columnist
Craig Parker.....Business Manager
Duncan Dawkins.....Photographer
Ray Warren.....Writer
Jean-Clare Welker.....Poet's Corner

Supportive Staff: Sandy Williams, Becky Young, Mitchell Lloyd, Bill Whitlock, Laura Lassiter

Byline

By Bobby Parker

The U. S. In The U. N. - A New Approach To Arrogance

For many years the United States enjoyed an influential voice in the United Nations, doling out large sums of foreign aid and thus gaining the favor of small nations that make up the bulk of the UN membership. But in recent years, this influence has steadily dwindled with the advent of developing nations admitted into the General Assembly to the worldwide organization.

Along with these new members has come a new arrogance that has gradually developed into hatred toward the U.S. There seems to be a feeling that in the US, they have found a symbol to take revenge on for the things they never had, while at the same time draining us for financial support.

Until now, the US diplomats have painstakingly overlooked these Third World nations, realizing that if we were to adopt a "get tough" policy and deny all aid to any nation who directly confronts us in the UN or elsewhere (and many have), these countries would simply ally with the Soviet Union in order to get their desired finances. They would thus become even more hostile toward America, and this would prove close to fatal to our very existence in the UN.

Bear in mind, however, that these nations now have no loyalties whatever, except to each other. They have realized that together they can become a major force against both the US and the USSR. Still, both of these superpowers continue to try to sway these nations with large amounts of monetary aid, but only manage to cancel each other's efforts, while those receiving aid bask in the benefits of both nations.

This situation seems a hopeless problem with no logical solution. Many conservatives argue that we should simply withdraw from the UN, and thus drop into a new period of isolationism. There are also those who continue to say we should retain our long-standing policy of public blindness to the evils of these parasite countries.

But the course of action that is becoming more sensible by the day is to take tougher stands within the UN and fight for the resolutions that are favorable to the US.

Founded as a means of preserving world peace and promoting humanitarian programs, the United Nations has begun to drift toward becoming a political machine through which a nation can voice its grievances.

Particularly the Arab front has tried to use the General Assembly to spread its anti-Israeli sentiments throughout the world. They have been able to do this so well because of the power of their infamous resource--oil. They control the great bulk of known oil reserves in the world, and nearly everyone needs it, especially during the worldwide energy crunch.

This Arab effort was climaxed last week by the passage of a resolution which declared Zionism a form of racism. This was a direct blow to a staunch American ally. Israel, which is the main target of the Arab resentment. Seventy-two nations voted in favor of this resolution, with 35 against and 32 obstinations.

As revealed by this open display of political interference in the mechanics of the United Nations, the New York-based body is fast becoming just another meeting place where countries can display their political likes and dislikes at will. This is unfortunate, because it will certainly reduce the organization's humanitarian benefits as more and more nations become disenchanted with its relative failure.

The disenchantment has even been demonstrated by the United States who has reduced its financial support--perhaps not greatly, but nonetheless reduced. Where we once supplied more, we now contribute about 25 per cent of the total UN budget.

This new situation that has developed in the UN has caused many of our national leaders to reassess our position there, and many have concluded that if we are to improve the situation, we must begin to take stronger and more outspoken stands for the programs we support.

The transition to taking stronger stands must be handled with the greatest diplomacy, and this is where the men who are our representatives there play an important role.

Our Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan has shown extreme skill in the area of dealing with delicate matters and such as the vote on Zionism. He has proved to be the best of diplomats, while at the same time has voiced strong objections to anti-American resolutions. In addition to the Zionism vote, Moynihan also has made strong statements against that infamous tyrant of Uganda, Idi Amin, whose path has been cleverly avoided by others.

A strong additive to Moynihan's handling of the job is that he is not completely under the thumb of that wizard of foreign policy, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The Ambassador's every move is not controlled by Kissinger, as are the motions of most foreign affairs personnel.

Moynihan represents the type of leadership we need today in the UN--strong against those who oppose us, but understanding of the delicacy of the situation. The United States would do well to stick to our principles in New York, not yielding to the pressures of the Third World and Arab sympathizers, and trying to return the UN to the objective for which it was created.

Lines on Wine

Waiting For Bordeaux

The Restaurant Ritual Explained

In the last three columns we considered how to examine a glass of wine. Now let's put the procedure in context.

Obviously, it would be inappropriate to evaluate each taste of every bottle of wine you have with meals. The purpose of the wine is enjoyment, not study, so you should use only so much of the full tasting technique as comes naturally. Some wines are complex enough to make scrutiny a pleasure in itself, some--the wines I drink most often--are best quaffed without fuss.

The principal virtue of the full tasting technique is that it shows you as much of the wine as possible in a short time. There are several occasions where that is quite useful, notably when dining out and at comparative wine tastings.

First, in a restaurant. A lot of mystique has grown up around the practice of tasting a wine before accepting it. Most waiters have been trained to present a wine, open it, present the cork for examination, pour a small taste, take a step back and look at the patron expectantly. What next?

The whole point of the tasting ritual is to determine whether the right merchandise is received in the right condition. When the wine is presented look at the label closely enough to make sure it is exactly what you intended; don't let the waiter whip it away before you have finished. If you wish to sample it at all before accepting it, you should unhurriedly go through the entire tasting procedure described in the preceding columns.

Probably you won't find anything wrong with the wine. In seventeen years of dining out fairly regularly, I have sent exactly two bottles of wine back. The rationale for the ritual is mainly historical.

In the days when most red wines required considerable bottle ageing the most common fault was that the wine had become "corked"--i.e., it had picked up a somewhat moldy flavor from the stopper, usually because of improper storage somewhere between the winery and the table.

A bad cork is still possible, but most wines nowadays don't have to be aged after they leave the winery, and most merchants know enough to store the bottles properly. I usually squeeze the cork to make sure it isn't crumbly, but seldom bother to smell it: the question is not whether the cork smells like cork, but whether the wine does.

The problem with the two bad bottles I encountered was oxidation. It occurs more often with whites than with reds and shows up as a "burnt" or sherry-like quality. (Sherry is wine that has been intentionally oxidized a bit in the production process to produce a pleasing nut-like flavor; accidental oxidation seldom helps.) Browing of the color is often a tip-off to oxidation.

The fact that the wine is sound doesn't mean nothing is amiss. If a red wine is warmer than you like it, have the waiter put it in the refrigerator while the food is being prepared. If a white needs an ice bucket, ask for it. Even if the restaurant doesn't have traditional containers, you can generally induce them to find something that will hold a bottle of wine in some ice water.

If you think you detect a fault but are not sure, ask the waiter or sommelier to taste the wine, and inquire whether he does not think it exhibits the problem you suspect. Most good restaurants are fair about this. You too must be fair: do not send a sound bottle of wine back simply because you regret your selection, and if you miss a fault at the first tasting do not send the bottle back after it has been partially consumed.

Volunteer Openings

Groups needed to put on special programs to entertain senior citizens.

Aides for children in play activities - on playground, arts & crafts, fieldtrips, etc.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE & OTHER ♥ OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

The Patio

4714 College Dr. (UNC-W

GOOD FOOD • COLDEST BEER IN TOWN

MONDAY • WEDNESDAY

Ladies Night··· 9-10

TUESDAY NIGHT

Faculty & Staff··· 9-10

THURSDAY

Frat Night··· 9-10

the place for unc-w students

AMERICA *SURFBOARDS*

WE HAVE MUCH MORE THAN YOU THINK

IN THE CENTER OF CAROLINA BEACH

CPS SHORTS

Loaded Guns Vs. Loaded Polls

(CPS)--Representative John Ashbrook (R-OH), a staunch opponent to gun control, said that recent nation-wide polls which show that a majority of the public favor gun control are "loaded."

Ashbrook cited a newspaper survey in his district as being closer to the way most Americans feel about the controversial issue. The local survey, published in the Mansfield, Ohio News-Journal, stated 92 per cent of those polled opposed gun control legislation, while only 7 per cent favored it. The survey drew such strong opinions as the following:

--"If the police want my guns, they are going to have to get them the hard way."

--"The trouble is with the judges."

"If criminals would obey laws, they wouldn't be criminals. Let's make our courts enforce our laws."

--"They should keep the crooks in jail and bring back the death penalty for every crime other than a traffic ticket. That ought to clean up the atmosphere in a hurry!"

Help Still Wanted Somewhere

(CPS)--Although employment is the number one headache of many Americans this year, many small and medium-sized businesses are still having trouble filling paying positions.

The Bureau of National Affairs, a private research and publishing concern, reported that office positions, especially stenographers and secretaries, were difficult to fill in many companies, and technical and professional job openings were in engineering and computer sciences.

Respondants to the Bureau survey from the health care industry said scarcities existed at all technical and professional levels.

The reasons for the job vacancies? Readily available unemployment benefits, expectations that the unemployed will be recalled by previous employers and inconvenient geographical locations of many positions.

Blue Jean Blues

(CPS)--Blue jean afficionados are paying more at the market these days. In the past year, the price of a pair of Levi's has doubled.

Increased consumer demands for blue jeans has created a shortage of cotton, the major ingredient in denim, the Levi Strauss company reports. And the shortage of cotton, aided by inflation, has jacked up the cost of blue jeans.

Company officials don't anticipate that a higher price tag will keep customers away. "There's no end in sight," said one Levi Strauss employee, referring to the sales potential of blue jeans.

The jean look is so popular that Levi Strauss has expanded its sportswear line to include jumpers, skirts, trenchcoats, bathing suits, and--more recently--denim tuxedos.

Don't Take Your Grandmother Driving

(CPS)--Research being done at Memphis State University suggests that one side effect of marijuana smoking is loss of night vision. "Don't take your grandmother out driving at night if you've been smoking marijuana," a doctoral student at Memphis State said.

The student, Sheena Rose, has been doing a study of the effect of THC (the active ingredient of marijuana) on vision under simulated night lighting illumination.

Preliminary results of the tests indicate that the rabbits used in the experiments cannot see as well after a THC injection. The injections are not superhuman amounts either. "My high dosage is probably less than the average street dose you can get from smoking two or three joints," Rose said.

Males Can't Be Queens, Student Senate Says

(CPS)--A male student has been cut from the list of candidates for homecoming queen at Northeast Missouri State University.

Van Harl was dropped from the slate because some student senators thought that a male couldn't be a queen. Although there is no election rule excluding males, senate members thought Harl's entry would insult other candidates.

"It's not a joke," Harl said, claiming that he ran to protect discrimination against males.

CLUB TIDBITS

This space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!

FLEDGLING

The Fledgling staff will meet Wednesday, November 19 at 5:30. It is imperative that all staff members attend. Sales will be discussed and preliminary layouts will be started. If any staff member can't attend, please leave an explanation at the Fledgling Office.

Charters Needed

To: All active and inactive clubs.

From: Rufus Butner, Chairman of Charter Committee

According to the S.G.A. Constitution, all clubs must submit a charter to the S.G.A. in order to be officially recognized as a club on campus for that academic year. Also, according to the Constitution each club is to resubmit its charter every year if the nature of the charter has changed. If the nature of the charter has not changed from the previous year, please at least notify me that you would still like to have your club recognized on campus.

If your club does not notify me one way or another, your club will not be recognized on the UNC-W campus.

The deadline to turn in all renewed charters and those wanting to be recognized again this year is November 25, 1975.

Special Senate Meeting

There will be a special senate meeting Thursday, November 20, 1975. We would like for all club presidents and all of the 33 Who Who's nominations to try to attend this meeting. This will give us a chance to meet you and we would like your opinions on current problems facing UNC-Wilmington and how to solve them. Also we will be discussing Homecoming and other upcoming events.

Sincerely,
Carol Moore
Vice-President, S.G.A.

Phi Kappa Phi

Coming toward the end of another exciting fall semester, everyone around the Pi Kappa House is already preparing for a big Spring rush. After having just finished with a very successful fall rush, we hope to make our Spring rush even better. Calendars of our Spring rush will be posted at the beginning of next semester.

The Pi Kapps have just returned home after participating in the homecoming festivities at the Tau Chapter of N.C. State University. The tremendous victory by N.C. State was followed up by a big band party at the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity House in Raleigh.

The next big event is a cookout followed by a hayride on November 22, given by the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters. We would also like to congratulate our newly inducted Little Sisters: Darlene Marlowe, Susan Rogers, Lindy Shue and Libby Walten.

PAUL'S PRESENTS
THE SEAHAWK TAVERN
ADJOINING PAUL'S 5523 OLEANDER

COLD MUGS·····
SCHILTZ
dark or light
BUD
OLD MILWAULKE
BLUE
on tap at old
fashion prices

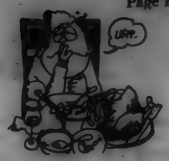
NO COVER
TONIGHT
THE
ETHICS
MONDAY
DISCO

····· GAMES
THURSDAY
THE
ETHICS
customer
appreciation
night.

HOT DOGS--HAMBURGERS

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

POTPOURRI



DEAR DARLENE

Dear Darlene,
I am a strong believer in astrology. I met a terrific girl who's a Pisces and has very expensive tastes. I can't seem to afford her desires so now she's getting bored. What should I do?
Scorpio

Dear Scor,
Since Scorpios have typically been known to be the sex symbol of the zodiac, I'm sure you'll find a way to make ends meet.

Dear Darlene,
I have recently been dating a really nice guy. The only problem is that he constantly wears a shark tooth on a chain. Is this anything to worry about?
Naive

Dear Naive,
Only if he uses it on your neck.

Dear Darlene,
I live alone and frequently I get lonely for companionship from members of the opposite sex. No one seems to care. I never have any dates. I'm thinking about sticking my head in the oven. Do you have any advice?
Frustrated

Dear Frust,
Make sure that the pilot light is off.

(photo by dawkins)

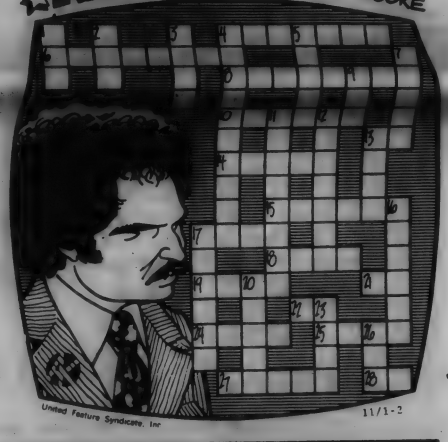
ACROSS

4 The Great One
6 Actor Frank
8 Where Kotter's school is
10 "Welcome Back, ------"
13 "-- Pufnstuf"
14 "Peyton -----"
15 Ian or Tab
17 Miss Meara
18 Actor Calhoun
19 Ed or Leon
21 Actor Marshall
22 Ma Kettle's mate
24 Mickey Mouse Club's Jimmie
25 "Beverly Hillbillies" Jethro
27 The late Jack
28 "-- the World Turns

DOWN

1 "--- in the Family
2 Sue--- Langdon
3 Actor Alda
4 Featured star
5 "All ----- TV"
7 Tony Randall role
9 Singer Denise
11 Kotter and Tanner
12 Powell or Parker
13 Comic Bob
16 "The Lone ------"
17 "Gunsmoke's" Miss Blake
20 Singer Gorme
23 Sexpot Lane
26 TV'a Miss Gabor

TV StarScreen by Art KILGORE



$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing $9.95 plus $1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Fast For World Harvest

No one pretends that going without food for one day will make a dent in world hunger, but Oxfam-America, the international agency sponsoring "Fast For a World Harvest" on Thursday, November 20, says "the fact that there is little we can do is no reason for not doing what little we can."

Last November an estimated 200,000 Americans took part in Oxfam's nationwide 24-hour fast. This year, people in the U.S. concerned about growing food shortages in poor countries will be joined by concerned Canadians. Coming a week before Thanksgiving, the continental "Fast For a World Harvest" marks a first in cooperative efforts by North Americans to fight world hunger.

The dollars not spent for food November 20 will go to Oxfam projects to help small farmers in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Such development programs as water storage, better seeds and improved livestock management will help to grow more food in famine areas.

Colleges, churches and community groups, as well as individuals, are organizing both to fast and to direct local and national attention to the growing inequities of worldwide food distribution. Coffee, tea, fruit juice or broth may be taken during the 24-hour period. Participants are asked to calculate the cost of the food which they would ordinarily consume in the same period and send the equivalent to Oxfam.

Anthony Lewis, the New York Times columnist, has said that he likes Oxfam-America's "modest, immediate answer" for the many Americans who want to do something about world hunger but feel that "in the face of such a large-scale problem, what difference can one person or one family make?"

Among those who fasted last year was a small boy, who sent $3.00 saved from his 50 cents a week allowance, and who signed himself "someone who cares." One woman wrote, "What a luxury to be able to schedule our times of scarcity." A New York executive invited his staff to "join me for no lunch." A college student wrote, "I decided that as long as I was going to fast, I might as well not eat steak and lobster as not eat diluted beef stew." He sent a check for the cost of the steak and lobster.

"Fast For a World Harvest" is designed to prove that one person, one day, CAN make a difference.

November 20th

SENATE MINUTES

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order by Carol Moore on November 11, 1975 at 11:30.

Rufus Butner gave the invocation.

The minutes were read.

A temporary suspension of the rules of order was called for.

Ms. Welch addressed the Senate and discussed parliamentary procedure.

A move was made back to the rules of order.

President Steve Hobbs addressed the Senate. He recommended that Skip Holston serve as Justice.

Haddon Clark made a motion to accept Skip Holston as Justice. The motion was seconded and passed.

LeRoy Oakley reported for the Finance Committee. He recommended an extension of two weeks for clubs turning in their charters. He also recommended that the Medical Science Club and English Club be recognized as clubs.

A motion was made to recognize the Medical Science Club and the English Club as clubs. The motion was seconded and passed.

Rick Patton made a motion to extend the period for two more weeks for clubs to turn in their charters. The motion was seconded and discussion followed. A call for previous question was made and seconded. The motion passed.

John Crawley reported for the Investigations Committee. He recommended that no formal type of revenue for S.G.A. traveling expenses be given.

Greg Larrimore addressed the Senate and gave a report on the campus radio station. A $650.00 transmitter was purchased instead of the $400.00 transmitter.

A motion was made for adjournment. The motion was seconded, passed, and the meeting adjourned at 12:30.

Respectfully submitted,
Ms. Sharon Davis

Perry Leopold

I have had the good fortune of making a new friend. I'm talking about Perry Leopold, first coffeehouse performer. During the four days he was here, we talked several times and I heard his music.

Perry's music is very personal and very much his own. He would come out on stage and say a little about how each song was born. Perry's music was inspired by many different and unusual experiences in his life. His music is smooth and has a very easy sound.

The audiences were small, no more than fifty at a time, which was disappointing. The music carried the feeling that only a live performer has. The music was good, the feeling was fine, and should be a sign of things to come for the coffeehouse. I wish good luck to Perry and I hope to see him here again. Because his music is worth the listening.

Richard Boles
Coffeehouse Entertainment

Senate Minutes

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order by Carol Moore on November 4, 1975 at 11:30 in Room 201-A.

Rick Patton gave the invocation.

The minutes were read. A correction was made. The Investigations Committee met with Coach Miller instead of Coach Brooks.

President Steve Hobbs addressed the Senate. He recommended Jean-Claire Welker to fill the position of Chief Justice. He also recommended Jo Anne Gentry to be Vice Chairman of the Homecoming Committee. He announced the cystic fibrosis fund raising projects and asked senators to participate in this project.

Scott Olson made a motion to accept Jean-Claire Welker as Chief Justice. The motion was seconded and passed.

Gary Shipman reported for the Homecoming Committee. He discussed what the proposed $800.00 would be spent for.

Rufus Butner suggested that the possibility of amending the Constitution in regard to filling vacancies in senator/officer positions be looked into. This was referred to the Investigation Committee.

Gary Shipman made a motion to untable the motion to allocate $800.00 to the Homecoming Committee. It was seconded and passed. The motion to allocate the Homecoming Committee $800.00 passed.

Gary Shipman proposed the accept the state's guidelines for traveling expenses for the S.G.A. This was referred to the Investigation Committee.

A motion was made for adjournment. The motion was seconded, passed and the meeting adjourned at 12:05.

Respectfully submitted,
Ms. Sharon Davis

ΠΜΣ
Problem Corner

SOLUTION: PROBLEM #5

The son is the worst player.

For the detailed solution, see the Problem corner in the Chemistry Building.
Winner: Ronnie West
Senior
Math Major

RULES

1. First correct solution wins a prize.
2. Anyone who has not yet received a bachelor's degree is eligible to participate.
3. Solutions must be legibly written on 8-1/2 x 11" paper and must contain name and mailing address of solver.
4. Submit solutions to Math Department secretary and have her mark it with the time and date of submission.
5. All entries become the property of Phi Mu Epsilon.
6. As soon as winner is determined, announcement will be made by posting the winning solution in this space.
7. New contest begins two weeks from date on current problem sheet.

If you ignore it, maybe it'll go away...

...and other famous cancer legends.

In an all-out effort to avoid the truth, people have created some pretty imaginative phrases.

Like the ever-popular "What I don't know can't hurt me." And "Never sick a day in my life." You hear that a lot. Especially from people who are finally forced to see their doctors. When it's often too late.

Logic doesn't work. Facts don't seem to sink in. We have no recourse but to fight fire with fire with some more meaningful phrases.

Like "1 in 3 is being saved now. 1 in 2 could be saved if people went for checkups regularly."

And "more than 200,000 were saved last year. Regular checkups can help save thousands more."

What are you waiting for? Don't you want to enjoy the peace of mind that comes from knowing you're doing the best thing for your health?

If it's slogans you want, we can give them to you. We'll do anything to try to make cancer a legend in its own time. But we need your help.

Help yourself with a checkup!

It's what you don't know that *can* hurt you!

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

the still point

feeling good about feeling bad

Sound strange to you? Well, it is strange; even stranger when it happens. There's something called the will of God that gets accused of some weird situations. About this time of year students begin to get mid-term grades, some classes which appeared really exciting in catalogue description are doing a better job than Brahms lullaby in my daughter's wind-up teddy bear, other "snap" courses turned out to be busters, mother says there's no more money for gas, (you have a flat tire and your spare isn't fixed from last semester anyway), your instructor just happens to mention that he remembered that he forgot to assign that other 20-paper, the dorm's accoustical setup makes it too quiet for you to study, parties are fun but your tail is beginning to drag so much you sleep through your 8:30 class--and maybe lunch, too. If you had a devotional life, that got shelved several weeks ago with all those good books you were going to read. Your reaction to student teaching, P.E., labs and nursing assignments has been, "I never thought it would be like this." And the worst part is yet to come. Thanksgiving vacation is the first and only break in the semester but the term ends a week after you get back. That means you will have to bust your head over vacation to get that project done.

Very simply, this is called "the valley of the shadow of death." It is also called the human condition, a bummer, bad times, the fudge factor, determined behavior and a multitude of other names. The one thing for sure is that it feels like Hell (for language clarification that is a shortened form of "separation from God" and all those "good feelings")!!

Too often we take the lousy feeling in these situations, thrust them in God's face and ask "Wadda ya tryin' to do to me?" We blame a lot of things on God for which I doubt he would take credit. Sometimes we figure He's trying to teach us great wisdom or put us through trial by fire or chastisement of His children (people run away from home for less than that). But when you get through all this reasoning and still nothing fits, what then? The only thing left in the book of acceptable excuses is that you must feel good about feeling bad: "There must be some reason I don't understand."

Let me suggest that there is nothing wrong with feeling bad or frustrated or angry or any number of other feelings nor really being honest with God about them. (See Job.) He's big enough to take it. I suspect it was frustrating to Jesus to think that he spent three years teaching those twelve disciples and they still did not really understand what it was all about. You don't have to paste on the proverbial Christian smile (or grin). You can be honest about feeling lousy though that is no excuse for being lousy to others. We may be redeemed but we aren't perfect--we are human--God knows and accepts that, and will struggle along with us til Christmas vacation. By the way, when Christmas does come along, don't forget that's what part of the celebration is all about.69

LIBERTY LINES

That's Justice?

-By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)--How would a husband respond if he heard his wife screaming "Help! Police!" when she answered pounding at the door of their home . . . at night? This set of circumstances did face Kenyon Ballew and his wife, and their natural reactions ruined their lives.

Our police departments and the police officers who carry out their duties under laws that handicap their efforts must be admired. However, federal agents in some instances use "police state" tactics as in the Ballwe case, when they allegedly were looking for illegal weapons.

The case received wide press coverage and Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) commented on the incident as recorded in the *Congressional Record*. He said, "Mr. Speaker, what has come to pass? Bearded strangers in scruffy clothes smash down the door of a man's home. The man is shot in the head. His wife is thrown half-naked outside as the man lies bleeding on the floor. The home is vandalized, walls smashed, furnishings ransacked, and dozens of personal possessions carried away.

"Where did this happen? Was it in Hitler's Germany or in Soviet Russia at the height of the Stalinist purges? No, it happended on the outskirts of Washington, D.C. It was committed by agents of the Internal Revenue Service, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division and the Montgomery County Police."

Congressman Dingell continued, "He was taking a bath in his apartment about 8:30 one evening. His wife heard shouting and heavy pounding on the door. She said she repeatedly asked, 'Who is it?' All she could hear through the pounding was the demand 'Open up!' She ran to her husband.

"While the husband was getting out of the tub, these so-called 'peace officers' proceeded to bash down the door with an 85-pound battering ram. Naked and dripping from the tub the man grabbed an antique revolver from the wall and went toward the living room, encountering two officers, whom the police themselves described as dressed in 'scruffy' clothes, carrying guns.

"The record shows that the husband slumped to the floor with a bullet in his brain. The agents then shoved the wife, half-naked, out into the hallway and then turned the apartment into a shambles looking for illegal weapons. They refused to let the woman aid her husband who lay bleeding on the floor, but later handcuffed her and took her to the police station under arrest for what offense we may only imagine."

There was an investigation, and the couple sued. However, Federal Judge Alexander Harvey has now rejected the suit, claiming that Ballew had no right to resist the federal agents even though it turned out that the attack on the Ballews was for nothing--the agents found nothing illegal!

This unjust decision, similar to many others in recent years, appears to cater to the illegal rather than the legal. Law-abiding citizens fear upholding the law because the criminal can sue them for a violent act, and win.

That's justice?

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to: Liberty Lobby, Dept. 3-21, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

I Wish We Had All Been Ready

The world was full of guns and Wars and all the People got trampled on the floor. I wish we'd all been ready. children died. the nights grew cold. a bag of gold wouldn't buy a loaf of bread. I wish we'd all been ready. its too late to change your mind the Son has come and you have been left behind.

Man and wife asleep in bed. she hears a noise. turns her head. He's gone. I wish we'd all been ready. Two men walking up a hill. one disappears the other is left standing still. I wish we'd all been ready. its too late to change your mind the Son has come and you have been left behind. God spoke. the demons died. the Son has come. How could you have been so blind?

The song I Wish We Had All Been Ready was written by a very beautiful Christian named Larry Norman. Larry Norman serves JESUS through song and praise. This song meant so very much to me, and I wanted to share it with others.
Love in Christ
Karen Fokakis

Periwinkles

Ladies' Fashions

open
10-9 daily
Long Leaf Mall

DE OLDE NOTICE

All articles for Seahawk due Friday at 5:00 P.M. for publication on Wednesday. *No exceptions! Please help us and get your Info in as early as possible!*

CARE

HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS BRING JOY TO THE WORLD... BRING JOY TO HER.

A holiday donation to CARE may be the most important gift you give all season — the Gift of Life. The $2 minimum donation per card will serve 12 hungry children in a developing country a daily bowl of nourishing porridge for a month. See how far your dollars will go when you send these attractive greetings! They tell your loved ones that you have given in their honor.

You can order cards or send a personal contribution to

CARE, Inc.
2581 Piedmont Rd., N.E.
Rm. 23-A
Atlanta, Georgia 30324

Entertainment

Get Your Entry Forms In For The Mr. UNC-W Pageant

Feeling down and depressed? Are you caught in a rut and need a bit of change and excitement? Have we got something for you! It's the first Mr. UNC-W contest. That's right, just what you want and need.

We know all you handsome guys out there are just dying to enter. It's a secret wish, right? Well, now's your chance. Entry forms must be turned into the Seahawk office by November 22, so you don't have much time.

All contestants will be required to appear in dress suits, bathing suits, and to participate in a talent and interview segment. There's nothing hard about it, and nothing special required of you. It's all for a good time and a pleasurable evening.

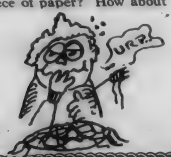
Oh-you're worried about that talent. Have you ever tried playing a tune with a comb and a piece of paper? How about the old chewing gum-walking trick? Now there's a few ideas for you. Of course, there's always those special few who can sing, tap dance, or play an instrument--that's great--we'd love to have you.

The pageant will be held on Thursday, December 4. It's at the King Auditorium (Education Building) at 7:30 p.m. If you can't be a contestant, you're still welcome to come by and enjoy the evening. We hope to see you there.

You can either enter independently or be sponsored by your club, fraternity, department, or whatever. Just think what it would be like to snuggle up to two kegs of Budweiser. Oh, joy . . .

Only UNC-W students, faculty and staff, please.

Sponsored by
J.W. Jackson
Angelo's
The Patio



Mr. UNC-W Entry Form

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Sponsor:

Independent: Yes No

Age:

Height:

Weight:

Major:

Yr. Level:

Hometown:

Talent:

Contestants must attend rehearsal and private interviews. Dates will be announced in the Seahawk newspaper. Contestants will appear in formal attire, bathing suits and will be asked to perform a talent and answer questions.

We hope all will have a good time and enjoy themselves in the pageant.

FIRST PRIZE: Two kegs of Beer, Dinner for two at angelo's, A free gift from the bookstore.

All forms must be in the Seahawk office by November 22. Good Luck!!!

Coffeehouse Entertainment

THURSDAY* NOV.20

KELLY JEWEL AND FRIENDS

Kelly Jewell has been into music for many years. One of the groups he has played with is 'A Hard Act To Follow." "The Morning Sun" is an excellent song that came from him.

Kelly is an accomplished artist who plays guitar and piano. He is currently playing ragtime music at Duffy's Pizza Parlor. He is an excellent and sensitive performer who should provide a great show. Shows at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY* NOV. 21

MARK LEONARD

Mark Leonard is an experienced coffeehouse performer. His style and feeling for music fits the coffeehouse well. Mark has played with the folk group "Smile" at Mars Hill College. He has performed at coffeehouses in Asheville, Mars Hill, Durham and Wilmington.

Mark has composed many songs. He has been playing guitar for four years and composing songs for three years. Mark will be playing the six- and twelve-string guitars. His shows will be at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY* NOV. 22

ED DANILOWICZ

Ed Danilowicz is a man who has found his own rhythm. His list of credits ranges from traditional music to the electronic world of synthesizers. Ed has been playing piano since the age of eleven. He was playing guitar at the age of thirteen. Soon he was writing songs and his interests moved from folk to popular music.

In 1971 he went to New York. Although he was well received, Ed didn't sell any of his material. He then returned to North Carolina and came to UNC-W. His interest in drama flourished. Ed will be playing guitar and piano. His music will be of his own composition. The shows will be at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

MONDAY* NOV. 24

FACULTY NITE

This is the night we let our faculty and staff shine. On stage will be some of UNC-W's finest. The following is our line-up of talent for the night.

Debbie Gimple of the Drama and Speech Department will present a dramatic reading of poetry.

Betty Dwight of the Political Science Department will give a poetry reading.

Greg Bell, who is an accompanist for Music Department functions will play the piano.

Lela Henderson is a secretary for the Modern Language Department. Lela will play the piano and belt out a few of those "good old songs" songs.

We also hope to have Mr. Steen of the Music Department perform. The fun will begin at 8:00 p.m. Come on out and watch the fun at the coffeehouse.

HOMECOMING WEEK

The stage attraction
the greatest entertai

Bill S
re
JAMES W
as Harry S
GIVE 'EM H
NOW ON THE SCREEN...Ca
unchanged...unedited...exact

A play by Samuel Gallu · Produced on the stage by Samuel Gallu and Thomas J. McArle
Executive producers Bill Sargent and John J. Tennant Stev
A THEATROVISION PRODUCTION RELEA
STARTS NOV. 19
show's 7:00
adults $2.00
child $1.00
CARG

university readers' theatre

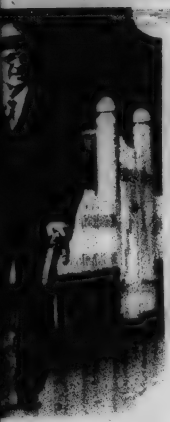
The University Reader's Theatre came out on stage and opened with a song by Jim Stafford, "The Wildwood Weed". With a change of scene, they began a reading of several comical articles from the West Va. paper "The Hillbilly". Having set the mood for the rustic country scenes to come, they began the 1st story "My Side of the Matter" by Truman Capote. They story was set in rural Alabama in the late 1930's and concerns the interaction of a pair of newlyweds and the wife's meddling aunts. The show presented the view of the husband; played by David Brickley. The wife was played by Connie Hill with Susan Richey and Bess Skipper playing the aunts.

Mr. Brickley and Ms. Skipper remained on stage as the scene changed for the second presentation, "Why I Live at the P.O." by Eudora Welty. Ms. Welty was born and raised in Jackson, Miss. and the story is set in nearby China Grove, Miss.

The story dealt with the supposed persecution of the narrator by the members of her family. Dawn Brickley portrays the wronged narrator. And Sharon Pierson portrays her prime antagonist; her sister. Mother and Grandfather were played by Skipper and Brickley. Tim Wesner plays the drunkard uncle.

This production of Southern-Style Stories kept the audience entertained throughout the entire performance. The stories were adapted and directed by Debbie Gimple. Jay Theriault and Randy Grady handled the technical aspects of the performance.

of the decade becomes
ment event in history!



Sargent
resents
HITMORE
S. Truman in
ELL, HARRY!
tured for the cameras...intact...
as it was presented on stage.

Peter Hunt · Al Ham and Joseph E. Bluth
ve Binder Technicolor
SED BY THEATRE TELEVISION CORPORATION
- For 7 Days Only
& 9:00p.m.
WAVE
OLINA BEACH, N. C.
AIR CONDITIONED

Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex
(but were afraid to ask)
as told by
Woody Allen
Thursday Nov. 20
Kenan Auditorium

My Side of the Matter
Truman Capote

Why I Live at the P.O.
Eudora Welty

Dynamic Upsetters
NOV. 24, MON. 8-12
REC HALL, WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH
FREE BEER
ADMISSION - FREE
WITH STUDENT I.D.

Basic Skills Missing In Many College Students

(CPS)--When college students were the academic elite of their high school classes, college administrators and instructors assumed that entering freshman knew basic grammar and composition cold. Now with more high school students going to college and admissions standards at many schools loosening, college administrators are recognizing the existence of a basic skills gap which handicaps many college students.

Colleges and universities across the country are setting up remedial programs to meet the needs of students who find they have never learned how to write in complete sentences.

Basic skills programs are most prevalent at two-year and community colleges, but the problem has also surfaced at private four-year schools which have traditionally drawn the cream of the high school crop.

At the University of South Carolina (USC) where lower SAT scores prompted a remedial grammar classs called English 100, the admissions director blamed the increasing popularity of college for decreasing proficiency in English skils. "A broader segment of people taking the test results in a broader base of ability being measure," he said, referring to the declinging SAT scores.

The director of the English 100 program at USC called the program "a survival course" and accused high schools of over-emphasizing literature at the expense of grammar. "It isn't always the students' fault that they lack these skills," she said. "most students tell us that the last time they had a grammar review was the eighth grade."

Other university officials have different explanations for the under-educated college student. Jerome Weber, University College Dean at Oklahoma University, attritbuted part of the problem to the shifts in high school goals from the three R's to more social and personal growth.

Others claimed it was a problem unique to this generation which was raised on television and radio. Instructors at the University ofCalifornia have reported that students in their freshman English classes are not proficient in even the fundamentals of grammar. The remedial English of Subject A supervisor argued that this "illiteracy" was a "cultural problem, as students in an electronic society have little chance to acquire reading-writing skills."

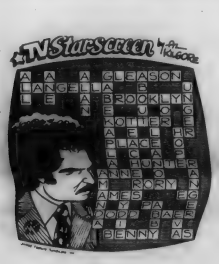
According to the director of academic programs at UCLA, the television society is to blame for less educated college students. "Students today are more verbal," he said. "They don't read. They don't have the written skills they once did. They're TV educated."

But a recent report in the **Christian Science Monitor** holds the whole college-oriented society responsible for the lower level of skills of incoming freshman. The report states that many officials feel the reason for the student skills gap is the fact that the whole post-secondary education system has become less elite.

This has been particularly true in recent years when many colleges have begun admitting students who would not have met the minimum qualifications for admission several years ago when the competition for college space was fiercer. For instance, students with SAT verbal scores of 350 can be admitted to the University of South Carolina, but enrollment in a basic skills program is required for freshmen with verbal scores between 350 and 390.

Although hundreds of colleges and universities are making basic skills programs available to their students, it is often the student's choice to attend or not to attend. Unfortunately, many students do not recognize their own needs for remedial classes and spurn them. There is still a stigma attached to classes which set out to do not more than teach college students skills they should have acquired in secondary schools. And many colleges which offer basic skills classes give little or no college credit for the hours spent catching up.

But if the basic skills levels of incoming freshmen continues to delicne, students may rush to the remedial English courses just to insure their survival in regular college classrooms.



Lost & Found

jackets

keys

notebooks

textbooks

Pub

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS

When you say Budweiser., you've said it all!

J.W. Jackson Beverage Co.
Wilmington

NOTICE TO
Bicycle
Owners

Protect your BIKE

Have it Licensed and Registered at the POLICE DEPT.

At U.N.C.-W
Registration to Begin Wed., Nov. 19, 1975
8:00 AM. Compulsory by Tues. 11-25-75
No fee to Students

COFFEEHOUSE GRAND OPENING

Dr. Malloy and Col. Clark share the honors.

Dr. William Malloy, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Col. James Clark, Director of Auxiliary Services, shared the honors Monday in the ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opening UNC-W's first coffeehouse. Over 100 students, faculty, and staff attended the four o'clock ceremony, complete with sparkling cider. Comments of "fantastic", "all right", "what a place" and "wow!" were heard among the crowd. The used lumber, low lighting, and barn decor have greatly transformed the small downstairs room in the Pub!

Opening night festivities continued with the first campus showing of the "THRILLA IN Manilla"(Ali - Frazier fight) on video. Shown through the courtesy of the J. W. Jackson Beverage Co., the film opens and closes with original Budweiser commercials filmed by the Video Tape Committee. Two door prizes, donated by the bookstore, were given away at the film's conclusion.

The highlight of the evening was the Speech Department's debut performance of their Readers Theatre. The seven member cast, directed by Debbie Gimple, skillfully portrayed two humorous selections from the works of Truman Capote and Eudora Welty. Well received by the audience, the production will conclude tonite at 8 pm with a third show.

Throughout the opening, pizzas, hamburgers, submarines, french fries, and cokes were served by Lyle Lee and his employees.

Gary Shipman, student manager, was pleased with the opening. "It's really great to work where people appreciate not only the food, but also the atmosphere. It was easy to sense that tonite!" Gary and his denim-clad staff will serve their good food each day beginning at 4 p.m.

To further celebrate the opening, Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee has scheduled live entertainment each night this week, concluding on Monday, November 24. Music and fun will be provided that evening by various faculty and staff members.

Come experience UNC-W's coffeehouse!

Twenty-two bottles in twenty-two minutes.

Greg Larrimore gives first coffeehouse food order to Gary Shipman.

Sparkling cider was unique addition to the occasion.

Faculty and staff enjoy the festivities.

PHOTOS BY NEAL HUNTLEY

Bar provides focal point.

(photo by dawkins)

75-76 Basketball Roster

Ernie Lynn
YEAR: Senior
MAJOR: Marine Biology
HOMETOWN: Fairfax, Va.
POSITION: Center
HEIGHT: 6'8"
WEIGHT: 200

Ricky McKoy
YEAR: Junior
MAJOR: Business Adm.
HOMETOWN: Wilmington
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 6'6"
WEIGHT: 195

Jim Brodgen
YEAR: Junior
MAJOR: Business Adm.
HOMETOWN: Wilmington
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 6'2"
WEIGHT: 165

Greg Scott
YEAR: Junior
MAJOR: Psychology
HOMETOWN: Richlands
POSITION: Wing
HEIGHT: 6'2"
WEIGHT: 187

Keith Yow
YEAR: Junior
MAJOR: Physical Ed.
HOMETOWN: Randleman
POSITION: Center
HEIGHT: 6'8"
WEIGHT: 210

Ron Mask
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Computer Science
HOMETOWN: Martinsville IN
POSITION: Post
HEIGHT: 6'6"
WEIGHT: 180

David Wolff
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: History
HOMETOWN: Indianopolis
POSITION: Forward-Center
HEIGHT: 6'5"
WEIGHT: 195

John Delaney
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Physical Ed.
HOMETOWN: Council
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 6'4 1/2"
WEIGHT: 175

Harold Jackson
YEAR: Senior
MAJOR: Physical Ed.
HOMETOWN: Washington
POSITION: Wing
HEIGHT: 6'2"
WEIGHT: 175

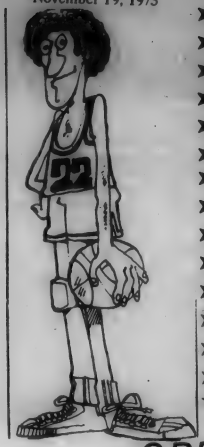
Ralph Peterson
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Business Adm.
HOMETOWN: Kinston
POSITION: Wing
HEIGHT: 6'3"
WEIGHT: 180

Richard Brooks
YEAR: Sophomore
MAJOR: Physical Ed.
HOMETOWN: Lumberton
POSITION: Wing
HEIGHT: 6'2"
WEIGHT: 160

Nate Parker
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Business Adm.
HOMETOWN: Wilmington
POSITION: Forward-Guard
HEIGHT: 6'0"
WEIGHT: 155

Todd Lickliter
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Business Adm.
HOMETOWN: Indianapolis
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 6'0"
WEIGHT: 165

APPLE PIE the center of Carolina Beach
a mellow place
HAPPY HOUR: 9-11 · Monday-Wednesday
LADIES NIGHT · FRIDAY · 9-10
Come in have a sandwich
And relax with us



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

RED

1. Pi Kappa Phi II
2. Lakers
3. Superstars
4. Phoenix
5. Spiders from Mars
6. APO

WHITE

1. Pi Kappa Phi A
2. TKE
3. Ballers
4. Turbipites
5. SAB
6. The Crew
7. Nets

GOLD

1. Dancing Ducks
2. War
3. Faculty
4. Booters
5. Wrecking Crew
6. Heads
7. Pros from Dover
8. Shooting Stars

GREEN

1. Champions
2. AAA
3. Alcoholics
4. Midnight Riders
5. Grass Growers
6. Spades
7. Dog Eyes
8. Killers

GREEN AND GOLD INTRASQUAD GAME MONDAY* NOVEMBER 24, 7:30

Bayley New Assistant Coach

A new face on the UNC-W athelete scene this year is Calvin Bayley who will serve as the assistant basketball coach.

A native of Anderson, Indiana, Bayley is enthusiastic about coming to UNC-W. "There's great potential here in atheletics. The beaches and weather make it a good drawing area and the new building will also contribute to our recruiting program." He adds that the success of the soccer and baseball teams will help basketball.

Coach Bayley played basketball in high school and at Anderson College. He graduated in 1972 and went to the University of Florida to work on his masters degree and while there he coached the junior varsity team.

When one of the Florida assistant coaches of the school to become head coach at Baptist College, Bayley went along as a member of his staff.

BAyley first met UNC-W coach Mel Gibson last year when Baptist College came here for a pre-season scrimage. He told Gibson that if he ever need an assistant that he would be interested. The timing was just right as Gibson was in the market for an assistant coach.

"I've learned more since I've been here than under any other coach I've worked with. Mel does an excellent job of using an assistant and is always open to suggestions", says BAiley.

As far as next season goes, the new Seahawk assistant says the team is basically young and inexperienced, but they have good ability, are highly motivated, and the veteran players are providing good leadership.

COACHES GIBSON AND BAYLEY eye the Hawks as they go through drills.

Lite BEER

12 oz. No deposit bottles

HAWK'S NEST

HAPPY DAYS

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

ALL DAY — ALL NIGHT

THURSDAY NIGHT

SPAGHETTI--88¢ a plate

OPEN DAILY 11:30

HOT DOGS HAMBURGERS

DELI-SANDWICHES

Summer Studies Abroad Open To All College Students

Six foreign study opportunities in the summer of 1976 are being offered to all college students through the sponsoring Center for Off Campus studies at Guilford College in Greensboro.

Five are summer schools offered cooperatively by Guilford and UNC-Greensboro. They will be held in Russia, Germany, France, England and Greece.

The sixth is the 19th annual Seminars Abroad, a 65-day study/tour covering Paris, Munich, Vienna, Bern, Venice, Florence, Rome, Athens, Crete, Istanbul, Moscow, Leningrad, Berlin, Amsterdam and London.

For additional information on both the summer schools and Seminars Abroad, students or parents may contact Claude C. Shotts at Guilford College in Greensboro. Trips are already forming.

Seminars Abroad will depart in late May and return in late July. Summers Schools will vary departures from May to early June with returns in late July and early August.

Seminars Abroad, which features meetings between American students and students of the various countries, is led by Claude Shotts and Ruth Rothe, a German native who has planned the program for 10 years.

Summer schools will be led by faculty members of Guilford and UNC-G.

The Russian summer school students will visit Paris, Berling, Warsaw, Budapest and Vienna in addition to the cities of Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Odessa.

Two courses will be taught--culture and history of Russia from 988 to present, and language and literature. Teachers are Joachim Baer of UNC-G and Martha Cooley of Guilford College.

The Greek summer school will visit Florence and Rome before arriving in Athens. Several Greek islands will be on the tour/study agenda.

Courses will e "The Golden Age of Athens" and Greek drama, taught by John Barrett and Timothy Smith of UNC-G.

The summer school in England will visit Paris as well, with British cities including Chichester, London, Stratford and Oxford.

Gary McCowan of Guilfordd and Ronald Cassell of UNC-G will teach theater in Great Britain and history from Roman times to 1660.

The German summer school will study the cultures and political contrasts of our German-speaking states--East Germany, West Germany, Switzerland and Austria. German conversation will extend into the living laboratory of the streets, shops and student centers.

Teachers are Mary Feagins of Guilford and Robert Schulz of UNC-G.

French conversation, culture and civilization will be studied during the summer school in France. With Paris as headquarters, students also will visit Bordeaux and the Loire Valley.

Francoise Giraudet-Lay and Rachel Bullington of UNC-G will instruct.

At the end of each summer school, students will have three weeks for independent travel before regrouping to catch their charter flights back to New York.

Job Interviews For Seniors

Graduating seniors are invited to sign up for job interviews with firms, companies and agencies that are scheduled to visit the campus during the spring semester.

Even though we have only a few company representatives who have committed themselves to visit our campus, we are hoping that other representatives will be added by spring semester.

As in the past, one-half hour interviews will be allocated to students on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. *All interested persons must go to the Placement Office, Room 113, Alderman Building* to sign up for appointments and to receive related materials.

Realizing the scarcity of jobs, the Placement Office is very anxious to assist the students of the university in their efforts to acquire employment.

If you are interested in any of the listings below, please do not hesitate to sign up for an interview.

Dec. 5, 1975	Burlington Industries
Jan. 21, 1976	Aetna Life Insurance Company
Jan. 22, 1976	Internal Revenue Service
Feb. 9, 1976	W.R. Grace and Company
Feb. 12, 1976	Waccamaw Bank and Trust
Feb. 13, 1976	Kenan Transport Company
Mar. 10, 1976	Jefferson Standard Ins. Co.
Mar. 11, 1976	General Electric Company
Mar. 12, 1976	Wake County Hos. (Nur., Ad.)
Mar. 16, 1976	Raleigh Police Department
Mar. 17, 1976	Burrough's Corporation
Mar. 17, 1976	Branch Bank and Trust Co.
Mar. 19, 1976	Rex Hospital
Mar. 23, 1976	Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.
Mar. 24, 1976	Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
Mar. 25, 1976	Corning Glass Works
Mar. 25, 1976	Wake County Hospital
Mar. 26, 1976	Macks Stores, Inc.
Mar. 30, 1976	Burrough's Wellcome
Mar. 31, 1976	Burrough's Wellcome
Apr. 6, 1976	Boy Scouts of America
Apr. 9, 1976	North Carolina National Bank
Apr. 26, 1976	U.S. Navy
Apr. 27, 1976	U.S. Navy

NOTE: For seniors interested in the Teacher Placement Program, please go to the Education Department in King Hall.

With Rue My Heart is Laden

by A.C. Housman

With rue my heart is laden
For golden friends I had,
For many a rose-lipt maiden
And many a lightfoot lad.

By brooks too broad for leaping
The lightfoot boys are laid;
The rose-lipt girls are sleeping
In fields where roses fade.

VISIT OUR kiddee corner

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Reader's Theatre in coffeehouse - last night tonite.

Mark Leonard in Coffeehouse Fri. nite.

Ed Danilowicz in Coffeehouse Sat. nite.

Coffeehouse name decided Friday nite - be there to vote.

Thank You

The Chief of Security, Brantley Dillon, who has been in NHMH since his heart attack, would like to express his thanks and appreciation for the cards and thoughts from everyone and hopes he will be back with you soon. Thanks Again!

A couch, which folds into a bed, in good condition. $20. If interested, call 256-4617.

SEASONGS '75

BY: JW

Steve Harley & Cockney Rebel

John Lennon Plastic Ono Band

Shaved Fish

This week, instead of writing about anything new I thought I would do an article about some old songs on two new albums. Today it seems as if every major artist has, at one time or another, put out a collection of the best songs from his work. Many call this the "Greatest Hits" album and then again some do not; for what is considered their best work was not a "hit". The two LP's I am doing this week fall in the last of these two categories.

Steve Harley & Cockney Rebel
A Closer Look
EMI ST - 11456

Steve Harley & Cockney Rebel are from England and released their first album in this country in 1973. Although he was one of the biggest new Rock Stars in his home land, he never seemed to catch on well with the American people except in the larger cities.

To me, Steve Harley & Cockney Rebel reflect some of the newest type rock of the future. It is not heavy yet it has a force behind it. It is just as easy to sit and listen to the words as it is to get up and boogie a little.

Harley's explanation of his music has to make him one of the most intellectual rock stars alive. As he has placed his band as the Third Generation of Rock. "The First Generation", he claimed, "were the roots: the 50's and early 60's. The Second Generation opened with the Beatles and closed with Bowie's Ziggy."

"Here, he dubbed Cockney Rebel: the Third Generation of Rock - a bastard band ... electric showbiz ... no influences, no roots."

Harley has made rock interesting again. He has developed his own style and improved on it from album to album.

This album is beautiful in that it gives the best cuts from each of Cockney Rebel's first three albums. EMI has done this at an excellent time so as to give America a total view of what Cockney Rebel is all about.

From the first album, The **Human Menagerie**, we have the cuts "Hideaway", "Mirror Freak" and "Sebastian". The last of these three was the cut that attracted attention to the band in England. From here on Seve Harley was to become one of the most talked about rock stars of the 70's.

By the second album, **The Psychomodo**, Harley had become a giant in England. He dismissed the members of the band he thought not qualified and changed the band's name to Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel. This gained him no ground whatsoever and many critics were wondering who the hell he thought he was. The album, however, was excellent and Closer Look contains four cuts from this masterpiece. ("Sweet Dreams", "Psychomodo","Mr. Soft" and "Tumbling Down").

The third album rocketed Harley to the top in England as **THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES** was released this year. From this album came two very good singles, "Make Me SMile" and "Mr. Raffles", which are also included on **A CLOSER LOOK.**

A CLOSER LOOK is really a retrospective album of Steve Harley & Cockney Rebel's best work. If you do not yet have one of their albums, this is the one to get to see what you have missed. I guess it is Harley's way of saying "catch up America".

John Lennon - Plastic Ono Band
Shaved Fish
Apple SW - 3421

This is an excellent colection of Lennon's best work from the time he left the Beatles to the present. Opening the LP is a small piece of "Give Peace A Chance" followed by "Cold Turkey" from his period when the Beatles had just split in 1969. Both were top 40 hits and the best examples of what Lennon was trying to get into on his own.

"Instant Karma!" is next and is from 1970 when John Lennon and Yoko Ono were at their tops. Here, Lennon still had enough of the Beatles left in him to keep everything under control. Also from this year is the song "Mother". This is one of the nicest slow songs Lennon made in 1970 or at anytime.

The remaining cuts on this side, "Power to the People" and "Woman is the Nigger of the World", I feel could have been left off the album as they are really as much Yoko as Lennon.

Side two is material mostly from Lennon's last three solo albums, opening this side is the title cut from IMAGINE, put out in 1971. This album and single put Lennon back in the top 40 as well as proved to his fans that he still had a mind of his own.

"Mind Games", from the album of the same name, is also on this side and was made in 1973. Here again fans were convinced Lennon still had a chance to regain his lost recognition.

From his last album, WALLS AND BRIDGES, are two of his best cuts since his split from the Beatles. "Whatever Gest You Thru The Night" and "#9 Dream" are the two cuts and both made top 40 and put Lennon back to the top. Lennon has finnaly come out of the rutt with these songs.

Ending the album is "Happy Xmas (War Is Over)" which has been in great demand for every Christmas since it was released in 1972

The only fault I find with this album is that I have most of the material from it already. The cuts I did not have were well worth the album and should be to you also. I know it must have been hard to decide which songs were the best and which were not. This is really "Collectible Lennon".

The Motobecane

New Industry To Challange The Rising Cost Of College Living

While rising tuition costs are making it difficult to go to college, rising gasoline costs are making it difficult to get to college. For the student faced with budget problems, commuting to campus and getting around campus is another headache he doesn't need.

Motobecane America Ltd. offers a viable solution: the motorized bicycle. The Motobecane is a gas-saving, money-saving means of personal transportation. In road tests two models of Motobecane delivered 148 and 218 miles per gallon! Furthermore, these vehicles are practically maintenance-free. They make parking a pleasure instead of a problem.

The Motobecane has a top speed of 18-20 miles per hour (depending on the model), weighs well under 100 pounds, and has been commended for its low noise and exhaust levels. It is perfect for short trips, for commuting to school, and for getting around campus at a safe, low speed.

The Motobecane is as easy to operate as a bicycle. In face, you have to pedal to start. Then, switch on the motor, for an easy, comfortable ride. Motobecane sells for just over $300 to $500, again depending on the model.

While the motorized bicycle is new to the United States, it has been a major means of personal transportation in over 40 countries since 1949. Over 2.7 million motor-assisted bicycles were sold world-wide last year, of which Motobecane and its affiliates accounted for one third. Recent changes in federal and state laws now make this economical, fuel saving vehicle available in your area.

Legislation permitting the unlimited use of motorized bicycles is now passed in nine states. Industry expectations are that most states will pass legislation within 24 months.

Economists, noting the enthusiastic welcome motorized bicycles are receiving, predict that Motobecane will help usher in a major new factor in the personal transportation industry. It is also predicted that 10 million will be in use in the United States by the early 1980's.

Give Me Your Hand

There is a legend that a man was caught in a bed of quicksand. Confucius saw him and remarked, "There is evidence men should stay out of such places."

Buddha came by and said, "Let that life be a lesson to the rest of the world."

Mohammed said about the man, "Alas, it is the will of Allah."

The Hindu said to him, "Cheer up, friend, you will return to earth in another form."

But when Jesus saw him, He said, "Give me your hand, brother, and I will pull you out."

Reprint from Youth Alive

The SEAHAWK would like to wish everyone a HAPPY and SAFE THANKSGIVING

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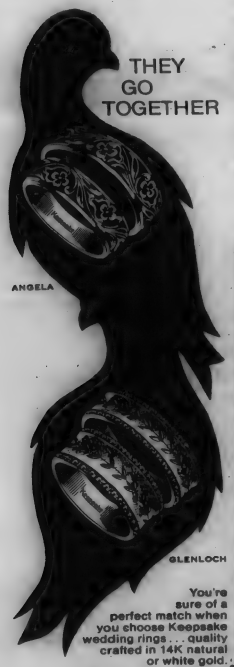
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester 1975

	0900 - 1200	2:00 - 5:00	7:00 - 10:00
Monday December 8	1230 MWF classes	0830 T Th classes	Monday night classes
Tuesday December 9	0930 MWF classes	1630 MWF classes	Tuesday night classes
Thursday December 11	1030 MWF classes	1530 MWF classes	Thursday night classes
Friday December 12	1000 T Th classes	1300 T Th classes	
Monday December 15	0830 MWF classes	1430 MWF classes	Wednesday night classes
Tuesday December 16	1130 MWF classes	1330 MWF classes	
Wednesday December 17	1430 T Th classes	1600 T Th classes	

Good Luck

seahawk

Volume XVIII, Number 13 December 4, 1975

Coffeehouse Finishes Semester With Great Talent

Deborah McColl-- Dynamite

We see a striking young lady stroll to the piano. Luminous brown eyes take in the surroundings. She sits. She's completely comfortable here and she hopes you are. Beginning to sing in a clear, unaffected and soulful voice, the enchantment begins. The tiny, curly-haired lady is truly larger than life.

After the first song, the audience knows Deborah McColl very well. She's beautiful, self possessed, enormously talented . . . and the emotion is raw. She belongs to the audience. Deborah is determined to communicate, determined that everybody feel . . . and behind all that is real sincerity, real depth. What else is important?

She gathers her material from such artists as Jackson Browne, Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, her friends and herself. But it is ultimately the singer, not the song that matters, because she gathers her style from her heart, which seems even bigger than the voice it powers.

continued page 15.

Tim Bays Has Unique History

Tim Bays; appearing this Thursday, December 4th, in the Coffeehouse, is billed as an accomplished blues guitarist. This belies his unique history. He's been on this planet some 20 odd years, and they're the oddest years I ever heard of!

His confused introduction to the world occured on June 4, 1947, complete with premature birth, myopia and mental abberation. His early years were spent in Michigan, compounded by adolescent sexual frustration and his mother who he turned to music and the trombone, but improvizational John Philip Sousa marches failed to catch on.

Initially discouraged, he turned to poetry and then to songwriting and acquired a guitar. In college he gained long hair, some drama courses and the anti- war philosophy. In service to his country, he did 2 years at a psychiatric hospital as a conscientious objector.

Spurred on by hindsight, he next surfaced in Colorado as leader of the group "Slippery Tim, Chicken Delite and Tyke". The locals displayed their displeasure by ripping off his tent and sleeping bags. Undaunted, he left for Florida and formed "The All-Weenie Revue" and later, the "Mad Mountain Mime Troupe" with Tom Pierce and C. W. Metcalf.

Alone now, he maintains his very personal style by mixing dialogue with the audience and a patchwork songs ranging from old blues to satire and comedy. He will appear in 2 shows - 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse Presents First Comedian

The Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee feels fortunate in having signed Tom Parks, up and coming young Atlanta comedian, for performance this Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. Tom has performed at many schools in Florida and Georgia, and arrives in Wilmington after successful appearances at the Hub Pub Club (Winston-Salem) and the Deja Vu (Raleigh). Tom sent us the following biography.

The first time Tom Parks ever performed was as the MC for a high school talent show. It was at this time, when Tom first stepped out on that stage, in front of all those people, that he decided what he wanted to be; a Certified Public Accountant.

In 1973, armed with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Journalism from the University of Florida, Tom Parks moved to Atlanta to take his place in society and found it had already been taken. (A high school drop-out from Denver got it in 1970 while Tom was taking a final exam in Comparative Religion. The guy was now making $28,000 a year with stock options.) A

continued page 15.

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letters to the editor

Narrow-Mindedness

Dear Sir:

The members of the Philosophy and Religion Department unanimously protest the slur against four great world religions which you printed on page 16 of your November 19, 1975, issue entitled "Give Me A Hand." It is an example of the worst kind of narrow-mindedness that is totally out of place in an institution of higher learning. In seeking to glorify Jesus by vilifying all other religious leaders, it thereby is an insult to Jesus as well, completely out of harmony with His teaching. But its worst offense is that it reflects complete ignorance of the religions vilified.

We would suggest that whoever was responsible for including it in the Seahawk seriously consider, by way of reparation, enrolling in Dr. Robbins' course on World Religions next semester (P&R 232), so as to try to overcome such prejudice and avoid henceforth embarrassing UNC-W, cheapening Christianity, and offending millions of our fellow men who sincerely embrace other religious traditions.

Dr. B. Frank Hall
Dr. James K. McGowan
Dr. James J. Megivern
Dr. Dennis A. Robbins
Dr. Gerald H. Shinn
Dr. Thomas W. Smythe

No Malice Intended

Dear Editor,

As the contributor of the article "Give Me Your Hand," I would like to thank you for your concern and interest about the article.

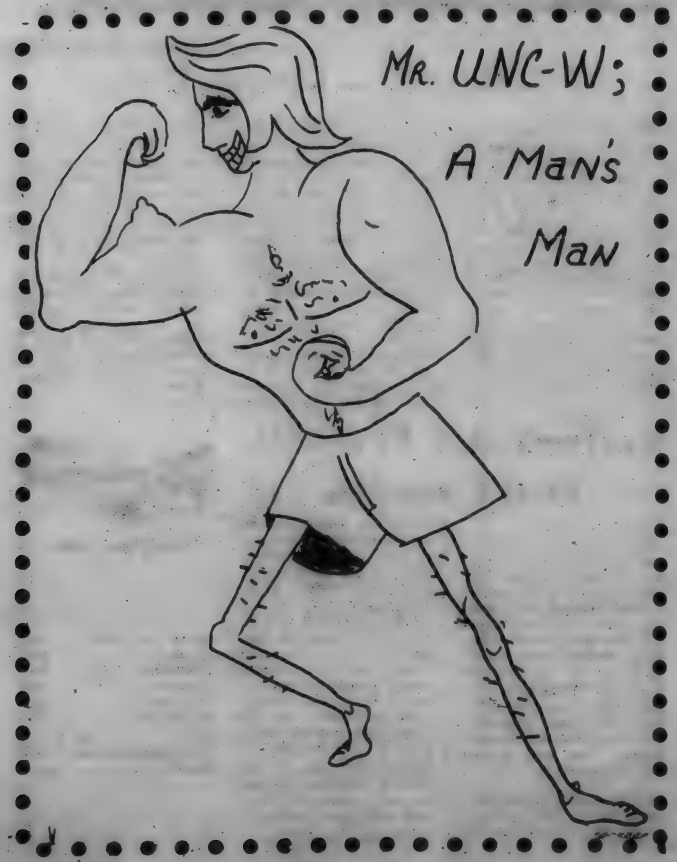
As to its being an example of narrowmindedness, I must agree. I do, however, dispute your modifying it with the "worst kind." Never the less, I accept the epithet. Jesus himself said: "Because strait is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." (Mt. 7:14)

The purpose of the article, of course, was not to vilify other religions, but merely to point out the fact that Jesus Christ is the only way to salvation, eternal life, and relat the article. My only purpose and intended no malice with... God the father. I thought was compassion of my fellow man, who regardless of religion or lifestyle are lost and without salvation through Jesus Christ.

As to its being an "insult to Jesus" and "out of harmony with his teachings," I leave that with intelligent readers who can read the words of Jesus and see for themselves what he said.

I will gladly accept your invitation to the World Religions course, and since you all are so open-minded I invite you to attend a church of my choice and listen to the ministry of a spirit-filled man of God for a semester--who knows! Perhaps you too will get this prejudice which sets men free--Jesus Christ my Lord.

Sincerely,
W.R. Riley



Loose Ends and Knots

Someone took a "cheap shot" for the faith on page 16 in the last issue of the Seahawk with a little article entitled, "Give Me Your Hand." This style of building up one faith at the expense of another is a "cheap shot" and does little good for anyone except to elicit the response, "Isn't that a quaint way of putting it." It is not a question of truth or falsity or the right of expression but of one's style in expressing an opinion. I think the command Jesus gave was to "love your neighbor as yourself." Unfortunately it has been misconstrued to read "Do unto others before they have a chance to do unto you." There are a few people we may call into question on this issue: First, the person who wrote it in such ego-boosting style; next, the person or persons who submitted it unsigned and finally, on the same account, our editor for allowing it to be printed without proper credit.

One other knot needs to be made a loose end. The last Stillpoint column manuscript did not end with 69--it was inserted. According to our beloved editor, the figures appearing at the end were a count of the number of lines in the article and someone neglected to extract them before final printing. Outside that clarification two humorous points came to light. Actually there were 70 lines in the article and the editor said that he thought those numbers implied only "Class of '69." He is more aware now.

So much for cheap shots and fine print. I wonder what this issue will hold for us.

And in case exams become too frantic and this paper bird does not fly again, I wish you all a merry and blessed Christmas.

Til later,
Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister
40

the seahawk

The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by noon on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Debbie Lewis.....Associate Editor
David Voorhes.....Advertising Director
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
Neal Huntley.....Chief Photographer
Duncan Dawkins.....Photographer
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Laura Lassiter.....Typist
Darlene Pearsall.....Columnist
Bobby Parker.....Columnist
Ray Warren.....Writer
Craig Parker.....Business Manager
Jean-Clare Welker.....Poet's Corner
Sandy Williams.....Production
Becky Young.....Production

Byline

By Bobby Parker

Ronald Reagan: Ford's Clear and Present Danger

Last week, as has been expected, former California Governor Ronald Reagan officially entered the race for the Republican presidential nomination, giving Gerald Ford a bumpy road to travel in his quest for a term of his own winning. Long ago, when speculation first began that Reagan might jump into the ring, most observers gave him little or no hope of succeeding. Later when Reagan held off a formal announcement of candidacy, he was given less hope by the day. It simply seemed impossible that the Republican Party would turn away an incumbent of their own party.

But when Mr. Reagan finally declared that he will challenge President Ford, his campaign seemed to have as much momentum as any declared candidates', including Ford's.

Right after his announcement Reagan left on a political swing through key primary states, including New Hampshire, North Carolina and Florida. He was received warmly everywhere he went, especially in Florida, whose primary could provide the upward thrust that Reagan needs to establish himself an equal (or even controlling) partner at the Republican National Convention.

Now the question is: can Reagan convince the Republican Party that he is more in line with their thinking than is the President? Perhaps more importantly for Republicans: can Reagan keep the White House within the GOP if he is given the party's nod in 1976?

Reagan is certainly no force to be ignored. His dissociation with the politics of Washington, which he is quick to remind you of, is only one factor in his favor. He represents the revival of the right-wing conservatism, which has been overshadowed in presidential politics by so many liberal candidates who seem always to outnumber moderate or conservative candidates.

The Republican Party has long been the home of the most conservative element of our population. But the rainority Republicans are under no circumstances going to be able to place their own candidate in the White House by themselves. Both Ford and Reagan know this, as do the members of the Republican Party. This is why many of them feel that Reagan does not appeal to a broad enough share of the voting public to win in November, and therefore are reluctant to support the Reagan campaign.

In trying to assure himself the Republican nomination, President Ford may very well be defeating himself. He has frantically gone in search of his own constituency from which he can launch his electoral bid.

Reagan, on the other hand, has been quick to concentrate his concerns of those issues which are important to the conservatives of both parties and conservative independents. Despite Ford's attempts to claim the conservative bloc his own, Reagan seems to be more attractive to that force.

Unlike Ford's performance in Washington, Reagan, as governor of our largest state, showed consistency in administration and accomplished much for that state before leaving the governor's office. This statewide executive experience provides Reagan with a much broader base than Ford's Congressional district in Michigan.

Another factor on Reagan's side are the early primary states, where his organization has secured a firm ground that may enable him to embarrass Ford early in the campaign. In New Hampshire, Florida, and North Carolina, Reagan's chances look good against Ford. While Ford has no primary experiences, Reagan does have a taste of primary campaigns from 1968 against Richard Nixon.

A showing of 40 per cent in either of these states would prove beneficial to Reagan's campaign, giving him greater viability as a national candidate; whereas a showing of less than 50 per cent would put Ford in a position to seriously consider quitting the race, as Lyndon Johnson did in 1968 when Eugene McCarthy defeated him in New Hampshire's primary.

If Ford is pushed out of the race by primary defeats, it will not mean an automatic nomination for Reagan. Already, former Nixon loyalist John Connally has said that he may possibly enter the late campaign if things do not go as he would like to see. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, while publicly supporting Ford, refuses to rule out another try. And Senators Charles Percy (Illinois) and Charles Mathias (Maryland) are waiting in the wings to see what develops.

But Connally, being a Democrat-turned-Republican, may be viewed suspiciously by lifelong Republicans, and Rockefeller, Percy and Mathias, being liberals, are not likely to garner enough support within the conservative party, so that none would pose a serious threat to Reagan's eventual nomination.

If Ford can get his campaign going before those early primaries and can prove his strength to the Republican voters, Reagan's chances may fade away. But if Ford does not quickly move to a clear position up front, Reagan may well dismantle the President, and the Republican convention will be all but a victory celebration for the conservative from California.

THE MR. UNC-W Pageant Dec. 4

Volunteer Openings

Your old clothes, records, posters, etc. could brighten a Christmas for the less fortunate. Any items no longer wanted can be dropped at the Student Activities Office (Room 105 in the Pub) for distribution through area service agencies.

Help make Christmas merry!

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THIS & OTHER VOL. OPPORTUNITIES, SEE MS. LINDA MOORE, D. S. A. IN THE PUB

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CPS SHORTS

The Jock and The PomPom

(CPS)--The federal law against sex discrimination called Title IX has been invoked on behalf of males, too, occasionally at the request of women's groups. The coordinator of the local National Organization of Women (NOW) education task force urged Oklahoma University (OU) officials to postpone tryouts for the pompom squad because it excludes males in clear violation of Title IX.

The NOW coordinator, Johanna Lee Morgan, said that failure to equalize opportunity to participate in the pompom squad "could jeopardize OU's federal funding."

The pompom squad is not funded directly by the University but uses its facilities. Morgan also claimed that the advertisements for the squad were in violation of Title IX. Advertisements were directed to "girls" and no mention of male participation was made.

"EZ-A's" For Stanford Students

(CPS)--Three Stanford students are cashing in on "EZ-A" study guides they compiled for University chemistry, biology and physics classes. The guides consist of all the exams given during the last two years for the courses with correct answers and some explanations.

"This is a combination of a money-making enterprise for us and a service for Stanford students," one of the student-entrepreneurs said. "We got the idea after noticing how many of our friends asked us for old exams when they were taking these classes."

The students are selling the booklets outside each class before and after it meets at $3.50 per booklet.

Although one professor called the price "exorbitant," another said he thought the idea was "rather enterprising."

Students behind the venture estimate that they've sold booklets to 12 to 15 per cent of each class.

High-Powered Hot Dogs

(CPS)--A high-powered hot dog shot at a Michigan youth sent him to an area hospital early in October, Michigan state police reported.

Troopers explained that Todd Sexton and a younger brother were coming home from hunting when Todd's brother removed the pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun shell and replace them with a weiner. Then he shot Todd in the leg.

Troopers said the hot dog bullet broke the skin in two places. Sexton was treated and released at a hospital.

No charges were filed against the younger brother.

Cereal Box Clocks

(CPS)--Most people read their cereal boxes, empty them and throw them away. Not an Oregon State University student who hasn't thrown a cereal box away since 1973. Gene Koozer cuts them up for clock works.

"I've had the best luck with Cheerios and Wheaties because these boxes don't seem to warp very much," Kooer said. "I've tried just about everything from Grape Nuts to Corn Flakes to Raisin Bran but they just don't hold up as long."

Koozer started making clocks from cereal boxes when he tried to imitate a clock made in the 1800's which had wooden gears. But Koozer found that he didn't have the tools to work with wood so he decided to try cardboard. "It really worked well, it took less tools and it cost a fraction of what wood costs," Koozer explained.

Of the 16 clocks Koozer has constructed, only one has been sold. Koozer said he doesn't have the time to make money off them. "The kick I get out of building them is the main thing, along with the satisfaction I get when people comment on them," he said.

Koozer said he is working on a clock now that will strike the hours and another one that will tell the month, day and the position of the sun and stars.

Bad Coffee Not Illegal

(CPS)--A watered down cup of coffee is always a disappointment, but most people's reaction is simply to grumble and find another place to buy it.

But a Suffolk County, NY judge was so upset that his coffee was weak, that he allegedly had the vendor brought to his chambers in handcuffs and threatened to revoke his license unless he stopped watering down the coffee.

As a result of this incident, a state commission has recommended that the judge, William M. Perry, be dismissed. The vendor has sued him for $5 million.

The incident began when the judge sent out for two containers of coffee from a truck stationed outside traffic court in Hauppauge, NY. Ten minutes later, police officers ordered the vendor to come to the judge's chambers to see about the coffee "because it was so terrible." The vendor claimed that he had been taken through the lobby of the building in handcuffs to his great embarrassment.

"A More Perfect Union"

America, too, is a political life -rare, risky, even fragile: A *democracy, where every citizen has an equal voice in the affairs of the country.* What is unique about our form of democracy?

Our constitution called for a "more perfect union" among the newly independent states, instituting a "federalism" which combined the advantages of liberty and stability. "Power checks power," was the maxim the founders followed, crafting a delicate balance among the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

How well has it worked? How about our theory of judicial review of the constitution? Our political system? Now that everybody has a vote, how much does the vote of a single individual matter? The constitution calls for a "representative government" with power invested in the people, who delegate this power to elected officials. If their performance does not please the people, what can they do?

These and other related topics will be discussed at the fourth town meeting of the American Issues Forum sponsored by the Wilmington-New Hanover County American Revolution Bicentennial Association to be held in King Auditorium, Education Building, UNC-W at 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 10, 1975. The meeting is open to the public and admission is free. Come to listen and express your ideas.

The distinguished members of the panel are: Dr. Syed Ahmad, Assistant Professor of Political Science, UNC-W; Mr. John A. Jones, City Manager; Mr. Dan W. Eller, County Manager; Mr. B.D. Schwartz, State Representative; Mr. Wayne Jackson, Station Manager, WECT-TV; Mr. William K. Hardee, Instructor in Law and Justice, New Hanover High School; Mr. Keith Hales. Pre-Med Student and member of the debating team, UNC-W.

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POT POURRI

DEAR SANTA,

I have been very good this year. In fact, some people say I'm great. I would like the following things please:

a stoplight, a decent concert, To beat the hell out of CAmpbell College in the soccer finals, D-cup panties, more parking spaces, a chancellor, a new editor, a fur lined jock, a 1.8 G.P.A., a chancellor, better looking girls gym suits, a new couch for the Seahawk office (the present one has been rubbed raw), a chancellor, a 25 inch snowfall, and S.G.A. president, a "B" under Dr. Gay, a "2" from Doc Moseley, a flea collar for Judge, a chancellor, a date with Burt Reynolds for Kay Tiblier, "food" in the cafeteria, a chancellor, a beer tap in the cofeehouse, photography lessons for Neal Huntley and Duncan Dawkins, a chancellor, a Mark Eden developer for about half the girls on campus, a tail reducing kit for the other half, to beat the dog boogers out of Campbell College in the soccer finals, and last but not least, Santa, we really do need a chancellor.

Lite BEER

12 oz. cans

TV StarScreen by Art Kilgore

ACROSS

3 Featured star
9 Actress Reed
10 Johnny Carson show
11 Bronk's friend Harry
13 Claire ------ Luce
14 Mrs. Robinson
16 Robert Stack role
18 The late Mr. Tamiroff
20 Singer Charles
21 The late actor Paul
22 "--- for the Money"
23 Knight or Bessell
25 Hawaiian ---"
26 TV's Mr. Marshall
27 "--- It Now"
29 Acting sisters

DOWN

1 Miss Lupino
2 "Bus Stop" author
3 Actor Cooper
4 Sid Caesar's old partner
5 Mr. O'Brien
6 Singer Abby
7 "The ----- Stalker"
8 Swimmer-actress Williams
11 Featured show
12 "-- Time for Sergeants"
15 Funnygirl Lily
17 She's Gloria
18 King Kong's captor
19 The late Mr. Power
24 "Mr. ----- Goes to Town"
28 Announcer McMahon

answers on page 6.

HAPPY 1976

CLUB TID BITS

This space reserved for your club's tidbit. If your club is having a meeting and you need to get the word out, let the Seahawk do it for you!

Political Science Club

Dr. William Burton of the City of Wilmington Planning Department will be the guest speaker at the December 4 meeting of the Political Action Club. Dr. Burton's topic will be "Should a City Employee Engage in Political Activities During a City Election?" All members and interested persons are invited to attend this meeting in Hoggard 227 at 12 noon.

Business Club's Used-Book Sale

The Business Club will sponsor a used-book sale for January 7 through January 15. We urge all students with current used books to bring them in. The book sale will take place upstairs in the Pub from about 9:00 to 4:00. Your cooperation is appreciated and needed so

books and/or money.

Jan. 16 - Last day to pick up money and/or books.

Chuck Balser, President

that all may benefit.

Dates: Jan. 7-9 - Will receive books offered for sale.

Jan. 7-15 - Will sell books.

Jan. 12-16 - Will return

Pi Kappa Phi

The cook-out and hay ride sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi little sisters turned out to be an overwhelming success. The temperature, being in the low 40's, didn't cause any low spirits because there was an ample supply of anti-freeze for everyone.

The Pi Kapph Phi Alumni Dance was also a big success. With a crowd of over 200 persons, it didn't take long for the festivity to reach its peak. The dance was held at the Elks Club and music was furnished by the Alpaca's.

The Pi Kappa Phi intramural basketball team has started out in good form with a 3-0 record. The Pi Kapp team is looking forward to upcoming games with the other fraternities on campus.

Delta Upsilon

On Saturday, November 22, we initiated into our chapter two new brothers, Tom Leuwellen and Leonard Hutchens. We followed up the ceremonies with a lively PJ party and wish to thank all who attended for making it a success, especially our nominees for chapter sweetheart, Sherri Hendrix and Jeri Lynn Whitfield.

The brothers hope the family that the Department of Social Services selected to receive our Thanksgiving Basket had an extremely nice Thanksgiving and wish for them all the best that God can provide.

To the Virgins, to Make Much of Time

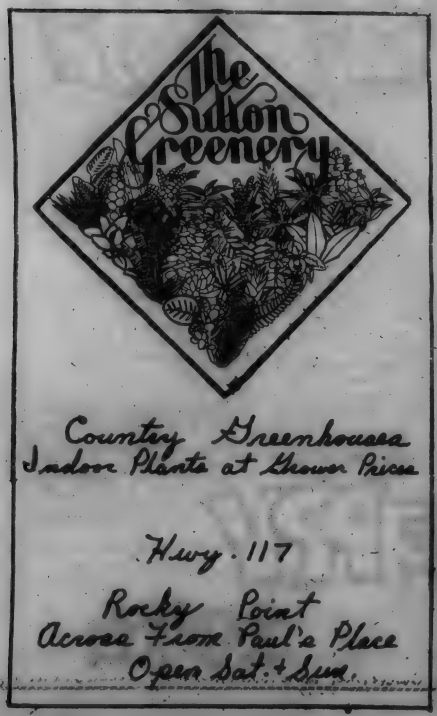
by Robert Herrick

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old time is still a-flying;
And this same flower that smiles today
Tomorrow will be dying.

The glorious lamp of heaven, the sun,
The higher he's a-getting,
The sooner will his race be run,
And nearer he's to setting.

That age is best which is the first,
When youth and blood are warmer;
But being spent, the worse, and worst
Times still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time,
And, while ye may, go merry;
For, having lost but once your prime,
You may forever tarry.



HAWK'S NEST

HAPPY DAYS

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

ALL DAY — ALL NIGHT

THURSDAY NIGHT

SPAGHETTI--88¢ a plate

OPEN DAILY 11:30

HOT DOGS HAMBURGERS

DELI-SANDWICHES

Sammers First Annual Photography Contest and Show

Don't be put off by the name. The sponsor is Sam Mansfield, trained at the University of Kentucky, veteran of seven one-man shows of his own in the Washington, D.C. area. His latest is being held at Fuller D'Albert in Fairfax, Virginia. His photography has accompanied articles for several magazines and government publications.

WHY: The paradox of a new art form is its rapid growth, yet limited outlet for its showing. In a word: PHOTOGRAPHY. Photography has grown in popular appeal at a phenomenal rate over the past few years. However, the amateur photographer has had little opportunity show his work or get needed exposure. It is with this problem in mind that Sam Mansfield is holding this show.

WHERE AND WHEN: To be held during the Bicentennial in a downtown Washington, D.C. gallery. The exact date and location will be announced as soon as possible. (Colorfax Gallery at 15th and L Streets in N.W. Washington, D.C. in June/July.)

WHO: College students only.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU? Exposure! Prize Money! First Prize: $150 Second Prize: $100 Third Prize: $50 AND approximately 100 Honorable Mentions! ALL to be included in the show.

HOW: 1. Color and Black and White photography can be submitted in sizes up to 8 x 10. (If photographer wants work returned, please send self-addressed, stamped return envelope to size.)

2. Label all pieces of art as to owner and address. . .

3. $1.00 entry fee per photo (no personal checks, please.)

4. Deadline: February 25, 1976.

5. Submit to: Sammers First Annual Photography Contest and Show; P.O. Box 243, Falls Church, Va. 22046

WHO'S TO JUDGE? EMORY KRISTOF. . .National Geographic Staff Photographer

SUE NEIGHBORS . . .Free Lance Artist (latest work is cover for October issue, National Observer)

RACHEL GILBERT . . Gallery Coordinator for the 7 Colorfax Galleries in the Washington, D.C. area.

SUBMIT YOUR WORK NOW SO YOU CAN PARTICIPATE. We do have space limitations. If there are enough entries to warrant a second show, one may be held later on during the summer.

VA News:

Educational Benefits

The Office of Veteran Affairs would like to remind all students receiving VA Educational Benefits to come by the Office of Veteran Affairs to make sure you are certified for the spring, 1976 semester. Some of your certifications will expire December, 1975. To avoid the inconvenience of having your benefits terminated, please check on your certifications.

In order to remain eligible for VA Educational Assistance, you must fill out a class schedule form for the fall, 1975 and spring, 1976, complete with grades, no later than January 9, 1976. Failure to do so will result in termination of your VA certifications.

Those of you that have not completed the requirements for a degree and your original entitlement of 36 months has expired may be eligible for a 9 month extension. Those of you that have completed the requirements for a degree, regardless of application for graduation, are no longer eligible for VA Educational Assistance unless you have time remaining on your basic eligibility of 36 months. Contact the Office of Veteran Affairs for more information.

The Office of Veteran Affairs would like to wish all students much success in their academic endeavors and encourage your scholastic best during the remaining weeks.

MISSOULA, MONTANA--America's longest bike path is being readied for the Bikecentennial. It's the Trans-America Bicycle Trail, and is being prepared by an organization called Bikecentennial '76.

During the past two years, the Bikecentennial organization--now some 40 strong--has been mapping out the trail, all off which is on secondary, paved roads. One of the purposes of the trail is to take a good, long look at historic and rural America at the same time. Toward this end, the trail parallels or traverses the Oregon trail, the Continental Divide trail, the Lewis and Clark trail, the Sante Fe trail, and the Chisholm trail. It also goes through Colonial Virginia, the Ozarks, and the Great Plains.

Not up to riding the 4,300 mile trail next summer? *Bikecentennial is offering shorter trips along the way. Choices range from 12 days for* the shortest tour, to 82 days for riding crosscountry.

If you wish, you can ride with a group led by a Bikecentennial-trained leader, and stay at the hotels which the group has helped develop (called Bike-Inns). Or, you can camp out all along the way, and ride at your own pace. Either way, by registering with Bikecentennial, you receive their well-researched guidebooks and maps.

The cost? Up to $600 to ride cross-country, *with three meals a day and overnights included. Other, less expensive options are available.*

If cycling is your thing, contact Bikecentennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801, for more information.

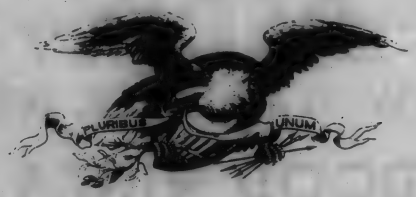
HOW TO KEEP THE LIFE OF THE PARTY ALIVE.

$2.25, THE AVERAGE COST OF A CAB RIDE, COULD SAVE YOUR FRIEND'S LIFE.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

Ride



LIVE FROM KING AUD. : THE

MR. UNC-W CONTESTANTS express themselves during rehearsals.
(photo by neal huntley)

Are you ready? It's here! It's tonite! The night you have all been waiting for has finally arrived. The excitement is building .. the tension is getting greater. Do you think you can control yourself until 7:30 p.m.. tonight in King Auditorium (Education Building). Yes, it's the Mr. UNC-W pageant - right here - right now - TONIGHT!!

It's beauty on parade! *That's the only name possible, and do we have some fantastic looking guys for you. Let's* see, while I glance down my long list of contestants. I find - ah, there's C harles Ashton, a sophomore, majoring in Forestry. Next, Charles Balser, a junior, majoring in accounting, and there's Gordon Dean, a P.E. major and a senior Alan DeWitt, a junior majoring in engineering; Don Horn a freshmen majoring in Marine Biology; Craig Sexton, a landscape architect and a sophomore; Senior Steve Shields is majoring in Psychology; James "Boomer" Wichon, a sophomore. Elementary Education major; Bill *Wilkie, a senior, majoring in psychology; and last, but not* least, Jeff Williams, a Biology major and a senior. Well, now you have it. Don't they just make your mouth water? what a group of men, and wait till you catch a view of those bodies. Now girls, we only ask on thing; please don't molest these handsome fellows before they have a chance to complete the show. After all, who wants an exhausted Mr. UNC-W? Once the pageant is over, they're all yours.

And talk about talent. These guys are just loaded with it. Do you enjoy guitar music, bocals, comedy routines? HOw about juggling acts or *impersonations? We've got it all and more. What* a show - What a night of fun and entertainment.

Come gaze at these guys when they appear in suits and ties. Swoon when they present themselves in those "little" bathing suits. (Just don't touch!) Let yourself relax and enjoy yourself. Sit back and enjoy the music of Bob Long and Kelly and Pat Jewell; Mark Leonard, and the terrific comedy act, "The Mad Flatter".

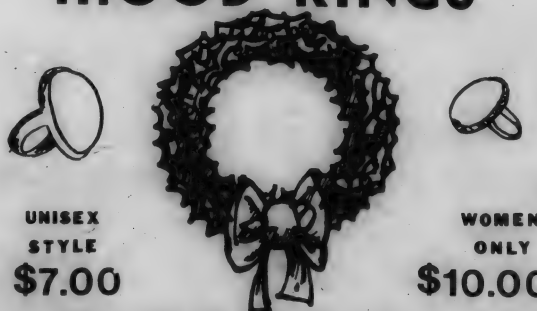
Well, I guess that's all I've got to say; but, then, what more is needed? I want to look, touch, wish,....not talk. We'll all be expecting you, so see you there. Oh, don't forget to bring your friends, maybe even an enemy or two. Students bring y our ID's, there will be a .50 admission charge for all non-students.

10 VIE FO

Contestants
ed are: St
Bill Wi
Charles As

A SPECIAL
OUR S
J. W. Jacks
Angelo's Ita
The Patio
The Campu
We appreciate
and contributions

••REDIX••
NOW HAS THE NEW
MOOD RINGS



UNISEX STYLE $7.00
WOMEN ONLY $10.00
LET YOUR EMOTIONS RING OUT
120 CAUSEWAY DRIVE WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester 1975

	0900 - 1200	2:00 - 5:00
Monday December 8	1230 MWF classes	0830 T Th classes
Tuesday December 9	0930 MWF classes	1630 MWF classes
Thursday December 11	1030 MWF classes	1530 MWF classes
Friday December 12	1000 T Th classes	1300 T Th classes
Monday December 15	0830 MWF classes	1430 MWF classes
Tuesday December 16	1130 MWF classes	1330 MWF classes
Wednesday December 17	1430 T Th classes	1600 T Th classes

Good Luck

E FIRST MR. UNC-W PAGEANT

OR TITLE

nts not pictur-
Steve Shields,
ville, and
ington.

Craig Sexton

James Wishon

Don Horn

Gordon Dean

Alan K. DeWitt

Charles Balser

Jeff Williams

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Bookstore
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7:00 -- 10:00

Monday night classes

Tuesday night classes

Thursday night classes

Wednesday night classes

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Family Sandwich Saloon
opening december 8th.

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corn beef
ham and cheese

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subs
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house specials
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FCA Presents Program

The newly-formed chapter of FCA on the UNC-W campus will host a most unusual and inviting series of programs December 5, 6, and 7 in Kenan Auditorium at 7:30 PM. "Living Art," by Bill Leach, entertainment by Bunny Martin and special FCA Guest Athletes.

BILL LEACH

THE ALL AMERICAN

ARTIST

draws pictures which come to life with sound, motion and color. . . . all before your eyes. His unique program using electronic equipment for background, is not only fascinating but inspirational as well. He has selected a different theme for each night's performance.

Each night the program is prefaced by the color prelude of inspiring music with the motion of kaleidoscope colors supplementing a specially selected painting in ultra violet splendor.

His first program is entitled "See It Like It Is" in which the scene is a national park depicting the things which go on there during the day and night.

On second night, Leach will draw a space picture which he calls "The Visited Planet," *where the audience imagines they are riding in a rocket headed for the moon.*

Leach climaxes his three nights with his most moving and meaningful picture. It is the "Crucifixion and Ressurrection," showing the scene in Jerusalem leading to Calvary and the triumphful emergence from the tomb.

No kidding, he's the Yo-Yo Champion of the world, having won the title in actual competition with the world's best in Toronto, Canada. . . .

Also an expert magician, juggler, singer-guitarist and humorist, Martin has thrilled audiences from Coast to coast. He does everything in the world with Yo-Yo's--and several things out of this world--including striking matches in clenched teeth with spinning Yo-Yo's. Another favorite trick is the "hair cut;" he places a half-dollar on the ear of a volunteer, then knocks the coin to the floor without the Yo-Yo hitting the ear. Roger Staubach has been given "hair cuts" during several of Martin's shows. And though a man of few words, Martin's short message is long remembered.

He holds memberships in International Platform Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, International Brotherhood of Magicians, Outstanding Young Men in America, and Fellowship of Christians in the Arts, Media and Entertainment.

Martin has performed before such athletic groups as the Dallas Cowboys, New York Jets, Buffalo Bills, and national conferences of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, has appeared on "Grand Ol' Opry" in Nashville and entertained students at the Air Force Academy, has logged thousands of performances for *various groups--large and small--such as civic clubs, Chambers of Commerce, churches, schools, sports banquets, conventions and many others.*

Admission is a $1 donation at the door.

FCA ARTIST BILL LEACH SHARES

"LIVING ART"

IN 3 FANTASTIC PROGRAMS

PICTURES THAT MOVE & TALK

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1975 — "See It Like It Is"
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975 — "The Visited Planet"
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975 — "The Life That Won"

KENAN AUDITORIUM — UNC-W

7:30 P. M. EACH EVENING

$1.00 DONATION

ALSO
BUNNY MARTIN — World Yo-Yo Champion & Entertainer
and
SPECIAL FCA GUEST ATHLETES

Sponsored by
WILMINGTON CHAPTER OF FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
UNC-Wilmington — Hoggard — New Hanover — Noble

HOUSE PLANTS

Christmas Gifts That Add Personality
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THE GOOD EARTH
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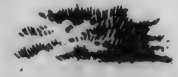

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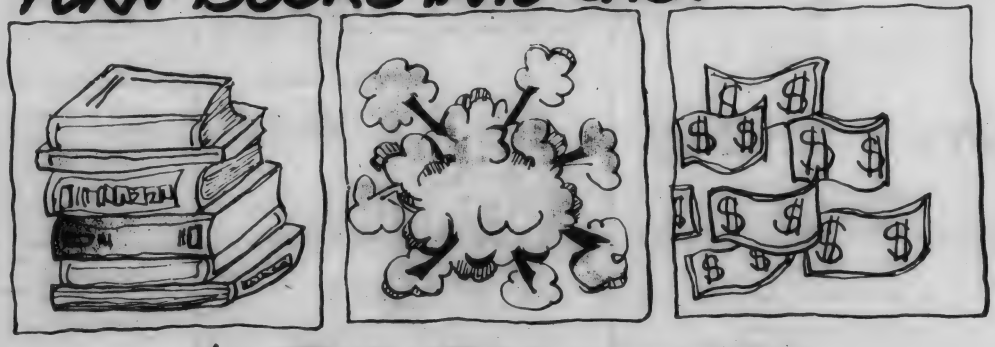

IN THE BOOKSTORE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 8:00-4:00 DEC. 11 & 12
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 8:00-4:00 DEC. 15, 16 & 17

Hawks Drop Opener

The UNC-W Seahawks opened thier season Monday when they traveled to Charleston, S.C. to face the Citadel Bulldogs.

In the early going the two teams were tied at 6-6, but then the Citadel scored two unanswered baskets to take a lead which they never relinquished. The bulldogs spread the lead to as much as 18 points during first half play, but the bvisitors fought back to cut the lead to 35-25 at the half.

Several times during the second the Hawks cut the lead to nine but were unable to get any closer as they missed the front end of several one-and-one free throw opportunities. The final score showed the Citaddel 81. UNC-W 63.

The Seahawks were outrebounded 38-25 although Coach Mel Gibson felt the two teams should have been more closely mathced on the boards.

Leading scorer for the Hawks was freshman, David Wolff, who Gibson cited as having an outstanding game. Senior co-captain Ernie Lynn was the only other Hawk in double figures with eleven points. Keith Yow was the leading rebounder with seven.

In sizing up District 29 teams this year, Gibson feels Campbell College will be the team to beat. The other five teams UNC-W, Pembroke, Atlantic Christian, Shaw, and Fayetteville State are all fairly even and it should be really close for the remaining playoff spot.

This Saturday the Hawks meet Agusta College here at 7:30. Agusta posted 19 wins and 9 loses last year and are always strong in the Georgia Athletid Conference. Gibson sees this meeting as a real toss-up and it should be an excellent spectators game.

UNC-W BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1975-76

OPPONENT	DATE	SITE
The Citadel	Monday, December 1	Charleston, S.C.
U.S.C. Coastal Carolina	Wednesday, December 3	Wilmington, N.C.
Augusta College	Saturday, December 6	Wilmington, N.C.
East Carolina University	Thursday, December 18	Greenville, N.C.
UNC-Ahseville	Saturday, January 3	Wilmington, N.C.
High Point College	Monday, January 5	Wilmington, N.C.
Atlantic Christian College	Thursday, January 8	Wilmington, N.C.
Baptist College at Charleston	Saturday, January 10	Wilmington, N.C.
Guilford College	Wednesday, January 14	Guilford, N.C.
UNC-Asheville	Saturday, January 17	Asheville, N.C.
Western Carolina University	Monday, January 19	Cullowhee, N.C.
Francis Marion College	Thursday, January 22	Wilmington, N.C.
Elon College	Saturday, January 24	Wilmington, N.C.
Pembroke State University	Tuesday, January 27	Wilmington, N.C.
Campbell College	Thursday, January 29	Buie's College, N.C.
High Point College	Saturday, January 31	High Point, N.C.
U.S.C. Coastal Carolina	Monday, February 2	Conway, S.C.
Baptist College at Charleston	Friday, February 6	Charleston, S.C.
Georgia Southern College	Saturday, February 7	Statesboro, Ga.
Mercer University	Monday, February 9	Macon, Ga.
Atlantic Christian College	Thursday, February 12	Wilson, N.C.
Campbell College	Saturday, February 14	Wilmington, N.C.
Guilford College	Tuesday, February 17	Wilmington, N.C.
Elon College	Thursday, February 19	Elon, N.C.
Western Carolina University	Tuesday, February 24	Wilmington, N.C.
Pembroke State University	Thursday, February 26	Pembroke, N.C.
Augusta College	Saturday, February 28	Augusta, Ga.

UNC-W vs. Agusta College, Saturday, Dec. 6, 7:30.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS COUNT

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Wilmington

UNC-W Volleyball Club

A club to promote the advancement of the sport of volleyball is now being formed on campus. The club will be coed and anyone can join whether they have had any prior experience or not. One of its functions will be to introduce the game to those who do not have knowledge of how the game is played today.

A team (club team) will be formed out of the club and will play other clubs such as N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill, among others. A schedule will be made up for the spring semester and there will be both home and away games.

There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, December 4 at 11:30 AM in the back gym. Those interested may also contact Ronnie Chapion in dorm room 307.

Five Seahawks Make All-District 29

PEMBROKE—Campbell College's NAIA 29 champions place nine players on the 18-man All-District soccer team announced today by Dr. Ray Pennington, chairman of the District.

UNC-Wilmington, which won the regular season title but lost to the Camels in the playoff, was next in number of players chosen with five. Both Atlantic Christian and Pembroke State had two selectees each.

Picked from Campbell were: Kelly Alford, sophomore, Hampton, Va.; John Brite, sophomore, Hampton, Va.; Rick DiCarlo, junior, Baltimore; Tony Ferrell, junior, Buies Creek; Tony Lotierzo, senior, Mt. Holly, N.J.; Jack Niles, junior, Atlanta; Curt Schmeck, senior, Nottingham, Pa.; Craig Winchell, sophomore, Covington, La.; and goalie Bill Lanham, senior, Gastonia.

Selected from UNC-Wilmington: Gene Borowski, junior, Rockville, Md.; Carlos Escobar, senior, Bethesda, Md.; Nino Fleri, sophomore, Hyattsville, Md.; Gonzalo Rada, sophomore, Merida, Venezuela; and David Wychel, senior, Wilmington.

Chosen from Atlantic Christian were: Chuck Rierson, sophomore, Greensboro; and Chris Smallwood, sophomore, Fairfax, Va.

Named from Pembroke State were: Bob Fowler, junior, Wayne, Pa.; and Eric Ricioppo, junior, Lynbrook, N.Y.

Six repeated from last year: Brite and Lotierzo of Campbell, Fleri and Rada of UNC-Wilmington, Smallwood of Atlantic Christian and Ricioppo of Pembroke State.

Of the 18 players chosen, only four are from North Carolina.

DAVID WYCHEL

NINO FLERI

GONZALO RADA

GENE BOROWSKI

CARLOS ESCOBAR

Intramural Basketball

GREEN LEAGUE

	W	L
Champions	2	0
Spades	2	0
AAA	1	1
Midnight Riders	1	1
Dog Eyes	1	1
Killers	1	1
Alcoholics	0	2
Grass Growers	0	2

GOLD LEAGUE

	W	L
Wrecking Crew	1	0
Booters	2	0
Faculty	1	0
War	1	1
Pros from Dover	1	1
Shooting Stars	1	1
Dancing Ducks	0	2
Heads	0	2

WHITE LEAGUE

	W	L
Pi Kappa Phi	3	0
Turbidites	1	0
The Crew	1	1
TKE	0	0
SAB	0	2
Nets	0	2

RED LEAGUE

	W	L
Phoenix	3	0
APO	2	1
Spiders from Mars	1	1
Superstars	1	2
Lakers	0	3

Christmas Sale

AMERICA SURFBOARDS

MOTHER OCEAN PLANTS & ART GALLERY

EVERYTHING FROM 10% to 40% OFF

BEGINING DEC. 5, ENDING DEC. 15

Plants, Aloha Shirts, Chic's tops.....40% off
Baggies, T-shirts, Slaps.....30%off
Puka Shell, Turquoise, Silver, Hishi Jewelry.....20% off
Marked Surfboards, Wetsuits, Skateboatds & parts, Racks, Long Sl[illegible] T-shirts, Art & Gifts.....10%off

[illegible] & 30 Lake Park Blvd. Carolina Beach, N.C.

Entertainment

Barry Rosen to Present "People Music"

By Sara Lindau
Staff Writer

Some people would call it folk music--but Barry Rosen, who should know, has described his music as people music.

Whatever it's called, it will probably be fun to listen to if samplings Rosen played at a friend's home Friday night are any indication of what will be available to Wilmington audiences this week. Rosen is appearing Wednesday night at Kenan Auditorium as part of University Fine Arts Lecture series.

A 1972 graduate of Queens College in New York, Rosen has a string of college and coffeehouse appearances to his credit in the northeast, and has the happy advantage of expressing a special liking for the Wilmington area which he discovered two years ago.

In fact, he was on one of many visits to friends here last week when arrangements were made for him to give a concert for the series.

Samplings of his work reveal an appeal that goes far beyond the obvious one to college students of his own age.

"I'll Understand," a sometimes painful, always thoughtful song about moving and travelling is one of the songs Rosen describes as his favorites--his song combines idea and emotion to completely absorb his audience's attention and allow each listener to find something emotionally of himself and for himself in the song.

Although he doesn't debunk protest songs, Rosen has apparently turned from the occasionally stereotyped pollution and anti-war songs to what he describes as songs of personal growth and experience.

"I try to tell a story in my work, and have a theme running through each concert. I try to ten the story in much the same way you would write a book," says Rosen.

The song "I'll Understand" was written while Rosen was staying at Wrightsville Beach. In a lonely, bored mood, suddenly the movement of the waves and flight of seagulls came together to form the song before Rosen left the area for another appearance in some other part of the country.

He describes himself as "a people, moving, travelling type of person," an integral part of his career plan. Rosen, who has been pursuing a fulltime music career since graduation in June, has travelled over the West and Midwest as well as Northeast in his car Nebel with his 12-string guitar Filbert and a six-string alternate guitar he also sometimes uses in his concerts.

Although he has performed for audiences for five years, he says he decided to travel over the country getting his name before the public gradually before actively pursuing a more ambitious recording career.

"I had the chance to do some recordings a couple of years ago, but felt I wasn't ready. I wanted to travel over the country, getting my name known before going into records, because if you cut a record and it lies on the shelf not selling in the towns around the [illegible], they don't usually give you another chance," says Rosen.

"I've always had a good reception where I've gone, and this frightens me a little," says Rosen.

In addition to coffeehouse and college audiences, he recently had an engagement in New York's Carnegie Hall, and has played for national college audiences at the United Nations.

Though his travels are constant, he comes back periodically to this area and to his friends at "Sassafras Farm," a peaceful farm with animals in the Masonboro area owned by some close friends of Rosen's whom he met on his travels here two years ago.

Rosen wrote a song entitled, "Sassafras Farm," describing the warmth, fresh air and friendliness here which he says attract him far more than his native New York, "I consider this home," he says.

Like many other songs Rosen has written, it was worked out sitting in the warm and pleasantly informal living room of Sassafras Farm with the children of the house.

Rosen's appearance at UNC-W's Kenan Memorial Auditorium next Wednesday marks his first appearance in the South. He has not worked out all the details of his concert, but says many times his mood combined with the mood of the audience will guide his choice of songs.

"Mostly, I think of my music as entertainment, I just try to generate a good time, caring about the music I play and my rapport with the audience," says Rosen.

Judging by the easy and warm way he performed Friday for his friends, the audience Wednesday night will have the entertainment and good time Rosen wants to generate.

Advance tickets for the concert, which begins at 8 p.m. may be obtained for $2 by calling the auditorium boxoffice at 791-9695.

UNC-W students will be admitted free by identification card, and high school students admission charge is $1.

(Reprint from Star-News)

Steve Morrison Solos

A recent graduate of UNC-W will perform his own compositions for the coffeehouse audience on Saturday, December 6, at 8 and 10 PM. Steve Morrison is a familiar name to many music lovers at UNC-W, having been a concert committee chairman during fall semester '74. Morrison may perhaps be more famous, however, as the creative force behind Creekwood, that popular country-rock group enjoyed by students not only in Wilmington, but across North Carolina.

As in love with music as ever, Morrison has stayed busy since Creekwood disbanded, working on his style as a single performer and writing more songs. He is presently employed with the Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department. Come hear where Steve is now.

Christmas Program Set

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Community Orchestra presents its Christmas program Tuesday, December 9 at 8 PM in Kenan Auditorium. Come enjoy holiday music from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Nutcracker Suite," and join in with a medly of Christmas carols. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for students, and may be purchased at the door. Season tickets are also available for a savings.

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DEBORAH MCCOLL - continued from page 1.

Nobody sounds like Deborah, nobody even looks like her; what comes from the stage is completely Deborah McColl.

It's a magic show.

Deborah's special magic will provide a welcome respite from the rigors of exams in the coffeehouse on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 11, 12, and 13. Deborah will perform twice on Thursday, and three times on Friday and Saturday. Schedule a study break with Deborah. You won't be sorry.

TOM PARKS - continued from page 1.

weaker person in the face of this kind of disaster would have given up and moved back in with his parents. Tom's parents moved and didn't leave a forwarding address. That left two alternatives, become a comedian or go into a coma . . . so . . .

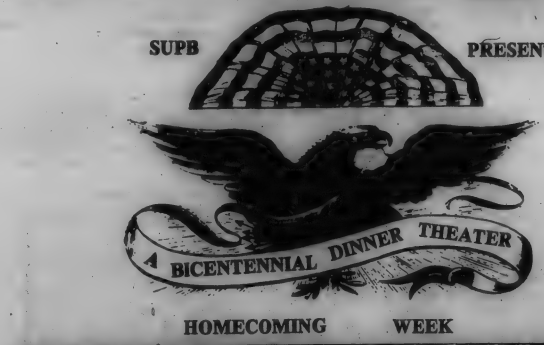
The second time he stepped on stage was late in 1973 at the tender age of 23. A career was launched.

Since that time Tom Parks has appeared with such greats as Neil Sedaka, Red White and Blue Grass, Dr. Hook and The Medicine Show and J.J. Cale.

Tom is now in the process of writing a book entitled "How to Raise Chinchillas in your Temporal Lobes", a definitive guide to selecting a college and what to expect from four years of all night poker, eight o'clock classes and institutional food. (Hint: Euell Gibbons has one.)

To support his growing need for paper and pencils, Tom is also touring the country speaking on high school fads, college grads, plants in heat and his mother's cooking.

Tom and his side-kick Flo will begin their zaniness at 8 PM and 10 PM each night, sharing the stage with Barry Rosen (Friday) and Steve Morrison (Saturday).



Faculty Night Big Success

By Mark Leonard

The unanimous opinion of those in attendance for Faculty Night in the Coffeehouse (Monday, November 24) was that it was "fantastic"!

The first entertainer on stage was Mark Switzer, guitar instructor from the Continuing Education Department. Playing a handmade classical guitar, his music had the audience listening deeply, feeling what was played.

The second entertainer was Ms. Debbie Gimple of the Drama and Speech Department. Her dramatic readings from the works of Dorothy Parker were entertaining and thought-provoking. The crowd both laughed and cried with the feeling put into her readings. She made you feel that you were surrounded by props, yet the stage was blank except for her. Very good performance!

Mrs. Lela Henderson, a secretary from the Modern Language Department, entertained last. She played piano and sang in a completely different way. The crowd got into her act all the way by throwing money, singing along, and yelling "encore".

Art Needed

The coffeehouse is now accepting artwork by students, faculty, and staff for display in the coffeehouse. All that anyone has to do is bring their art by the Student Activities Office in the Pub between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. We would really like to see a lot of university art displayed in teh university art displayed in the coffeehouse. Works by Will Whitson are on display in the coffeehouse at this time, but they will be returned to him soon. So, if anyone would like to show their work on-campus at the coffeehouse, come on by and show us what you have to offer. All submissions will be returned to the artists after a short period of time. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Rick Dennis
Coffeehouse Coordinator

Pre-Reading Day Concert Set

Mr. Wiley's Electronic Music Class (MUS 303) will present a concert of their original compositions in the coffeehouse on Wednesday, December 10, at 8 PM. The compositions, many supplemented by light shows, will be pre-recorded and are the work of Larry Ausley, Tony Murphy, Terry Ward, Robert Benson, Howard Talley, Michael Harris and John Johnson.

The New Pub

With the completion of the coffeehouse, the Pub has a whole new look on the inside! The hall lobby and rec room all have a bright, modern feeling, while the coffeehouse provides an old-fashioned, casual atmosphere. Come see for yourself!

SEASONGS '75

Suggestion: Give an Album for Christmas

It is that time of year again when everyone is out in all the confusion, wondering what to give to the on they love, or hate, for Christmas. I say, give an album or tape. They are not too expensive and the selection is really enormous.

Here, then, are several selections I think would make excellent gifts to that person on your list. The personality of the receiver should first be known before the record or tape is purchased.

FOR THE HARD ROCKER

RITCHIE BLACKMORE'S RAINBOW Polydor PD 6049

Anyone who is in to hard rock, **DEEP PURPLE** style, will really appreciate this selection. Blackmore has now left Deep Purple and gotten back to the group's old sound to the point where it sounds more like them than they do. This is the new group's **RAIN BOW'S**, first album and is an excellent piece of material.

Rainbow's lead vocalist, Ronnie James Dio, is a cross between Deep Purple's old vocals and David Byron of Uriah Heap. Blackmore's guitar work remain very well done throughout the album. In fact everything holds together so well, it is hard not to believe this group could have been together for years.

Best cuts are; "Man on the Silver Mountain", "Catch the Rainbow", "Temple of the King", "Sixteenth Century Greensleeves", and "Still I'm Sad". This album will keep your rocker moving from start to finish.

FOR THE ONE YOU LOVE

ERIC CARMEN
Arista AL 4057

This album is for the one you love because it is all about the tradition themes of love songs, put in new and very good songs.

Eric Carmen was lead singer for the Raspberries up until this album, which is his first solo attempt. Here he really shows his talents as never before. He has written all the material as well as worked out some excellent arrangements. Although he still sounds like a Raspberry, the album is better than anything the group did together.

The most interesting cut on the album is "All By Myself". The lyrics are simple but good and the piano work by CArmen is very well done. This is one of the most moving love songs written this year and real classic of the LP.

Other good songs are "That's Rock 'n' Roll", "Great Expectations", "Last Night", and "Sunrise". This album has to make that special girl shed a tear when you are not there.

FOR THE PERSON WHO LIKES EASY GOING ROCK

DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES RCA APLI - 1144

Although Hall and Oates have made three or four albums this is the first one I have heard. It is also their first album on RCA.

The cover and inner lyric sleeve are a little misleading and give the impression that this is another weird, far-out, heavy group. This is totally wrong as they are another white soul type group. In fact, they remind me of and old Temptation album or something in that line. All this is done very well and will please anyone in that bag.

Interesting songs are: "Camellia", "Out of Me. Out of You", "It Doesn't matter Anymore", and "Ground for Separation".

FOR THE PERSON YOU HATE* BUT DO NOT WANT THEM TO KNOW IT

ILLUSION
Isotope
Gull GU-6-40?S1

I hate the record. You will hate this record. And the one you hate but have to get something for anyway will hate the record.

This Isotope's second album and one of the poorest examples of this type music I have ever heard. The group is from England and have taken the sound I identify with German music and done God knows what to it. Have they added Jazz? Have they added Rock? If you find out please let me in on it.

With groups like Tangerine Dream, Gong, Can and Nektar around, Isotope has not a chance.

FOR THE COUNTRY-ROCKER

MOONRIDER
Anchor ANCL 2010

If your friend likes country-rock, this is the album to give him. This is Moonrider's first album and it is country-rock, English style. Some how they manage to pull "America's Own" off pretty well.

They sound like many American groups ranging from the Eagles to Poco. The songs, however, are their own and are written and recorded only as the English would do them.

Cuts of interest are: "Angel of Mercy", "Good Things", and "Too Early In The Morning". Your friend will love these unless he reads the cover and finds out the group's English.

FOR ANYONE WHO LIKES GOOD HARD ROCK

NAZARETH
HAIR OF THE DOG
A&M SP 4511

I was unaware anyone was making music like this until I bought this album for the nice single now being played on the radio, "Love HUrts". Boy was I surprised when I played **HAIR OF THE DOG** for the first time:

This album is the best shit-kicking rock 'N' roll albums I have heard since the split of Juicy Lucy in the early 70's.

NAZARETH are like Juicy Lucy, Aerosmith, Mountain, Black Sabath, Deep PUrple, Z Z Top, and Uriah Heep all rolled into one. Their music never stops and could bring life to the deadest party you could ever have.

Best cuts are: "Hair of the Dog", "Love Hurts", "Whiskey Drinkin' Woman" and "Please Don't Judas Me". This album starts where the others end.

FOR THE THIRD GENER ATION OF ROCK

ROXY MUSIC
SIREN
Atco SD36 - 127

This album is for those who like the new directions rock is going through. This is not Roxy Music's best album, but will more than likely be liked in this country as they have brought their style down to that of the average American group.

This album is not as heavy as the other four and complicated arrangements have been held to minimums. Bryan Ferry still holds the group together with a voice unlike anyone alive.

One of the best cuts off the album is the English single, "Love is the Drug". It has just enough of the "bump beat" to really become a popular song in this country. If it ever gets air play.

Other good cuts are: "whirlwind", "She Sells" and "Could It Happen To Me". The album has the fizz but lacks the zap the other Roxy Music albums have. It is still better than most albums out anyway.

FOR THE COMEDIAN

SPARKS
INDISCREET
Island ILPS - 9345

This album is the perfect on for that friend of yours who is a laugh a minute. It keeps you wondering what next ? What are they going to sing about next?

Like Roxy Music, this is the Mael Brothers fifth album and one of the best yet. Here they play some good rock songs with an occasional fun cut, or the other way around.

The best songs on the album are: "Hospitality On Parade" "Get In The Swing, "Pineapple", "Tits", "The Lady is Lingering" and "In the Future". The Future is what this is all about.

Well, there you have it. Now go to a record store and buy albums and tapes for everyone on your list. If one of your personality types does not fit the above I am sure you can find something that will please anyone. Till then : ROCK-OUT!

ROCK OUT

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seahawk

Volume XVIII, Number 14 January 15, 1976

MR. UNC-W '76

An event unprecedented in the history of UNCW took place on the campus on December 4 as James 'boomer' Wishon was crowned the first Mr. UNCW. A large and enthusiastic crowd observed the coronation in King Auditorium. Ten gents vied for the title. Each of the contestants were observed by a panel of eight judges in swimsuit, dress attire, and personality. The judges were Kay Tiblier, Gwen Culbreth, Patsy Hope, Dr. William Malloy, Beth Hicks, Marjorie Smith, Jan Donahue, and Jim Braswell.

The seven semi-finalists were judged in a talent competition. The talents ranged from the sober song, 'I Believe', to the satirical John Denver impersonation of playing a guitar on a tennis racket. The five finalists were each asked a question about sex-role reversal situations.

After the votes were tallied, Boomer, a sophomore education major, received the coveted title. The crowd seemed pleased after watching him participate in the swimsuit competition wearing boxer shorts, do a monologue on 'Dicky the Stick', and respond to a question on being a pregnant unwed girl. Boomer's joking manner stimulated the audience. He received an assortment of gifts including two kegs of beer from Budweiser, a dinner for two at Angelo's, and a gift from the UNCW Bookstore.

Boomer's court consisted of first runner-up, Bill Wilkie, a senior majoring in psychology, who received a night for two at the Patio as his prize. Second runner-up was Steve Shields, also a senior majoring in psychology. He was awarded a gift from the Bookstore.

During the judges' various deliberations, entertainment was provided by Mark Leonard, Kelly Jewell and Friends, and the comedy act, 'The Mad Flatter'.

The pageant was co-ordinated and emceed by Robert Maxey and Becky Young as a project for Kay Tiblier's sex-role class. It provided hours of free entertainment for a packed audience of students, faculty, and interested members of the community. Could the success of the pageant cause it to become a contagious tradition on the campus of UNCW?

Homecoming '76

February 9-14

Yes fans, it's that time of year again. Time to pull out all those old green and yellow streamers you've been saving since that frantic time last year. Time to plan those Homecoming Week parties and plan for those post-Homecoming Week hangovers.

Time to welcome back our long lost alumni to their annual visit to UNC-W. Yet everyone involved senses a bit of difference and distinction in this HOmecoming and the beloved event in past years.

The major and most important difference this year is the parade. For the first time in the long history of the Homecoming celebration, the parade will be held in beautiful downtown Wilmington. For sure; it will not have the color and excitement of the Macy's Christmas Parade, but with enough motivation and excitement on our own part, no one will know the difference. Dignitaries and celebrities from all across the state are making plans to attend, and it is requested that y ou be one of those.

As cliched as it may be the theme for this year's Homecoming is "Bicentennial '76." But, when you look at it from the standpoint that none of us will be around to see the U.S. age another 200 years, this seems as appropriate time as any for UNC-W to make an attempt at a celebration. All floats, banners, etc., should built around this theme and, incidentaly, prizes will be awarded for the best float, banner, spirit, etc. Who do I have to be to win? Any breathing individual or individuals with enough initiative to do so.

This year, more than any other, Homecoming Week offers something for everyone, and I mean everyone. So, for those motivated individuals who want to start marking the calendar now, here's a schedule of how Homecoming shapes up thus far. This is subject to several additions that are "up-in-the-air" or in the planning stages at this moment. Information on advance ticket sales, prizes, meetings, etc. will apear in future **SEAHAWKS**.

People, Homecoming will not be what those few "talented" individuals do to plan and start the wheel in motion. It will be no better than what you want it to be. More later.....

Gary Shipman
Chairman, Homecoming '76

Fledgling

Now is your absolute last chance to buy a yearbook. 1976 Fledgling subscriptions will be taken on January 19-23. The price is $5.00 for each student taking 6 or more hours (since they're paying students fees) and $8.00 for everyone else.

You can purchase a subscription any afternoon upstairs in the pub (Student Services Building.)

No additional books will be ordered.

EARTHQUAKE

BY DARLENE PEARSALL

This is the first (and possibly the last) **Seahawk** for this semester. Recent reports from a psychic and various scientists reveal that an earthquake is likely, to occur in the Wilmington area in the very near future. Many people are skeptical even though all of the psychic's past predictions have come true. She publicly announced the earthquake about a week ago. It would be awfully embarassing if she were wrong.

Support her in her valiant efforts to save the Wilmington community. On January 17, if you don't feel the earth move, shake your furniture around for a while and scream a lot. Break all your windows, dig a deep ditch around your house or apartment, and then go outside and jump on your roof untill the entire building caves into the ditch. Simulate a tidal wave from Wrightsville Beach with your garden hose; and yell, "boom" loudly so that your neighbors will think the nearby nuclear plant has exploded.

That should just about do it. So relax and have fun.

I'll probably be hearing about it on the news because I don't know about you, but this is one reporter that's going to be out of town for the weekend.

EDITORIALS

"the way we were"

1976, What will it have in store for us at UNC-W? What issues will encompass our fair school? 1975 held pleasant as well as unpleasant memories for all of us.

Out of state students witnessed an increase in tuition and in state students almost felt the same crunch.

The publications as a whole also felt a dollar crunch. The Fledgling, after running out of yearbooks, was forced by the high rise in printing cost to start charging a $5.00 subscription rate for the first time in the school's history, but now at least one is assured that there will not be a shortage of this commodity.

The Atlantis, the literary magazine, almost sunk beneath the sea but the UNC-W Senate threw out a life saver as the atlantis was sinking for the third time and appropriated more greenbacks to prevent its disappearance.

The radio station, WCNU, also got new appropriations last semester to alleviate past as well as present problems and although the student body was unable to tune in to the "soft explosion of Wilmington", we are assured that the D.J.'s will be ready for 1976.

The Seahawk has had its problems along with its successes in '76. A new typesetting machine replaced the outmodeled trouble makers after the Senate appropriated the much needed money. New newstands adorned each building for availability of the newspaper. New machines break down as easy as old ones. Money has been short and advertising managers too. Seahawks have been fat and meaty and so have the bills. The Potpourri page proved new and adventuresome and Dear Darlene's poison pen brought laughter to the hearts of our students and faculty.

President Hobbs and the UNCW Senate have been fighting a hard and hopefully not a losing battle for stoplights at the Reigel Road entrance and have received many promises, but where are those life saving devices? May 75's efforts bring 76's answers.

Parking space blues was sung on the campus of UNCW in '75 and in '76, we are hearing the same old tune in new words--'the green grass rush.'

In sports as well as many other campus oriented projects, the main concern was apathy. The Spirit Club got off the ground with a 50's dance which even the Fonz would say was 'cool'. The newly formed organization will provide an atmosphere of spirit for our UNCW teams, both male and female. The girl's volleyball team had a winning season but a wanning crowd. The soccer team finished first in the district and ranked number 10 in the south; but home games brought damp seats to spirited supporters.

The Bookstore was hampered with bad checks last semester; and they suggest one uses less rubber cement to prevent the big bounce.

Religion, too, became a daring issue on campus this semester as the Philosophy and Religion department protested the article, 'Give Me Your Hand' which appeared on the black and white pages of the Seahawk. They felt that it was a cheapening of Christianity. The submitter stated that he meant no malice.

Yes, folks, the Coffeehouse is a reality with food and entertainment; and '76 promises to fill you with both.

Believe it or not, this campus has its first Mr. UNCW in the person of James 'Boomer' Wishon. Congrats to you and may your reign be full of bright sunny days.

Thanks for your support in '75 and your continued support in '76 as the Seahawk will try to fill you in on all the campus scoops. We hope the new year will bring brighter todays and tomorrows to each of our UNCW family.

Hobbs Speaks

Welcome back! I'm looking forward to this Spring semester which I hope will benefit each of you socially and academically. Keep in mind that the events for our 1976 Homecoming will take place during the second full week in February. Many events are being planned in which all students will be invited to participate. Each class will be assigned a specific role in the events for that week. We will be releasing more information about the homecoming in the days to come. Let's plan to get out and support our special Bicentennial Homecoming.

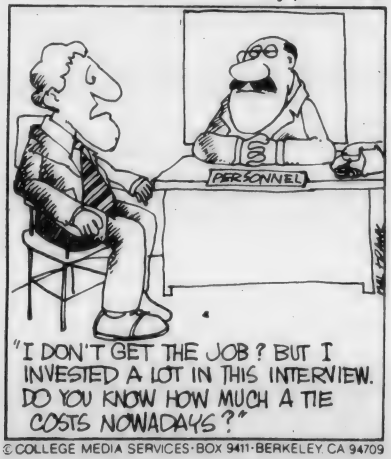
Also, sometime in March, student elections will be held. Now is the time to think about candidates for each office.

Once again the Business Club is sponsoring the Used Book Sale to help the students fight the high price of buying new books. I want to express my thanks to the Business Club and I hope their efforts will prove worthwhile for the student body.

Best wishes for a successful semester!

Steve Hobbs
S.G.A. President

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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LETTERS

The enthusiastic cheers of the third floor frat club have been well appreciated during the home basketball games so far this year. It is very seldom that a small school is fortunate enough to have such loyal students to cheer their home team on to victories. The students of this school appreciate this loyalty.

The students of this school do not appreciate certain faculty members tearing down and taking away the sign that has become a trademark of this cheering section. Whether the sign was tasteful or not is a matter of opinion. The best way to dampen school spirit is for faculty members to take rash action as they did at Saturday night's basketball game. If people complained about this sign, then the appropriate action would have been to ask the third floor cheering section to remove the sign - not tear it down yourself.

Duncan Dawkins

Dear Editor,

I am calling for a revamping of the library's book-lending policy as it pertains to faculty members. It has been explained to me that a faculty member may renew a book for as many times as he or she wishes. If he wishes to keep the book without renewing it, he is under no threat of penalty or fine. In fact, his or her name may not be disclosed to the person who desires the book, lest this professor be disturbed in any way. Several perfunctory calls are made to the delinquent book-borrower by a member of the library staff. The staff admits that there is nothing that they can do to reclaim the book other than to gently remind the faculty member of his obligation by phone.

Students must not only pay fines for overdue books, but their grades and transcripts are held in abeyance until their borrowed books are accounted for. Why not instate a form of retribution for those faculty members who can't quite seem to realize their social obligations as members of a university? For example, would not many overdue books be pouring into the library if paychecks were withheld at the end of each semester until the professors' borrowed books had been returned?

I am now waiting for a faculty member to turn in several books that have been due since June 2, 1975. This is not the first time that I have encountered this problem. I feel that it is time to update this policy in accordance with the standards of a true university. With the administration's acknowledgement that many students are as interested in acquiring book-knowledge as are faculty members, a new faculty book-lending policy might be one means by which a more egalitarian concept of education could be put to practice.

Janet Martin

Byline

There's Little New About Our Old Friend Wallace

By Bobby Parker

Again this year, Governor George Wallace of Alabama is asking American voters to change his address from Montgomery, Alabama, to Washington, D.C., proclaiming that he's the one can set the country back on a road to recovery from the mistakes of our past. MR. Wallace likes to think that one of those biggest mistakes is that we have failed to elect him our president. Not so, in my opinion, for bypassing Wallace is one of the things we surely did right.

Since 1964 Wallace has been around as a sort of protest candidate. In that year, he emerged in a late effort to dethrone Lyndon Johnson. In 1968 he appeared as a third party alternative to the candidates of the two major parties, saying that most Americans were disenchanted with the recent drifts of those two parties.

1972 saw Wallace again surface as a challenge in the primaries, and he likes for us to think that he would have been the Democratic nominee had it not been for the crippling bullet of a madman's gun. Though Wallace did win some of the major primaries and had a sizeable share of delegates at that time, it is indeed inconceivable that he could, under any circumstances, have captured the Democratic nomination from the party regulars.

Now in 1976, Wallace has come forth telling of the "new" Wallace who believes he is just the remedy for all of our problems. He has said that he wants to work within the Democratic Party, but he has not ruled out a possible third party fling if he thinks the major parties are not offering what the American people want.

Throughout these three unsuccessful bids, and now his fourth that will certainly end the same, there has been one unifying characteristic: Wallace has served as the voice of protest. In each campaign, he has concentrated on those issues which set fire within the hearts of voters. He has mastered the art of manipulating the emotions of people, bringing out all their inner wants and fears in public defiance of the "system."

This quality in Wallace--that of brazen demagoguery--is what makes him more an actor than a statesman.

It might be argued that Wallace's third attempt in 1972 established him as a viable candidate within his party, by virtue of his wins in primary elections of that year. But a close examination below the surface of these results would indicate that these wins meant little of nothing at all.

First, it must be understood that Wallace had an easily available issue to ride in the '72 primaries: that of school busing. The impact of forced busing was at a climax in states such as Michigan, Florida, and Maryland, where Wallace won a plurality of those states' delegates to the national convention.

Especially in Michigan, busing was the major issue. There had been spots of protest in that state for several months. Another factor in the Michigan vote was the allowing of Republican voters to cross over during the primary and vote for Democratic candidates. Many anti-busing sympathizers crossed and voted for Wallace as a means of voicing their protests.

Also an influence in the voting in Michigan and Maryland was the attempt on Wallce's life that occured while he was campaigning in Maryland. This created a fairly large sympathy vote for the candidate who almost lost his life seeking their votes. Soon after his Maryland and Michigan victories, Wallace told us that this proved he was a national candidate, not a regional one. But his confinement in a hospital prevented him from carrying on the vigorous campaign he had. He fell behind in delegate strength and by convention time was not a serious threat at all.

Now this year the "new" Wallace has come again, like a perennial termite out of the woodwork that eats at the establishment of the Democratic Party. Though many Democrats have warmed to the idea of sharing ground within the party with Wallace, such as Ted Kennedy who made a pilgrimage to the Governor's state this past year, most party members look at him with distaste and distrust.

The justification of these unpleasant feelings can be seen, however. It was Wallace in 1968 who denied the Democratic nominee, Hubert Humphrey, the White House. The election, which Humphrey lost by a fraction, was thrown to Richard Nixon because of the votes drained by Wallace in the traditionally Democratic South. Wallace knew full well he had no chance of winning on a third party ticket, but his stubborn nature allowed him to go ahead with the race, thinking he was showing the "big boys" that he would not blow away with the wind.

There has been little indication of the great change that Wallace insists has occurred. His speeches are still filled with catchy phrases aimed at his now famous "average citizen." He is constantly reminding us of the mess our country is in and promising that he can change all that.

He has countered attacks on his health by pointing out the success of wheelchair-bound Franklin Roosevelt. He has challenged those who say that he is not well versed on foreign affairs by traveling to Europe to meet with Western leaders. All of this, he has done in the name of politics.

Wallace's entire public career has been more politics than accomplishment. Granted he has unified the state of Alabama and done an adequate job of governing that state. But always in the back of his mind is the thrill he receives from a presidential campaign. He does well at pointing out the problems of our country; he does nothing to propose workable solutions.

Wallace with his campaigning is like a child with his favorite toy. He'll never be president. If it was at all possible that he could win his lifelong game, he would be like the child who loses his toy, and becomes bored at the prospect of no more games.

Veteran Affairs Tips

The Office of Veteran Affairs at UNC-W would like to welcome all returning and new students to our campus. We wish you much success in your academic as well as social endeavors. We exist to provide educational assistance, peer and professional counseling, remedial services, tutorial services, and to coordinate existing campus services to best serve the needs of the veteran students.

We would like to invite all veterans and dependents receiving VA educational assistance to join the Veterans Association here on campus. The date and time of their meetings will be placed on various bulletin boards around campus.

Those veterans who received tuition deferments through the OVA are requested to please bring a copy of their receipt of payment by the OVA on the date payment is due. The OVA would like to stress the fact that any change in ones credit hour load must be reported to the OVA. Failure to do so may result in an overpayment by the VA and possible complications in receiving your VA educational benefits.

The Tutorial Assistance offered by the VA has been increased to a maximum of $60 per month. If you are having difficulty in any subject area, please utilize this service. It is not counted against your basic entitlement. To utilize Tutorial Assistance one must (1) acquire a statement from OVA to your instructor stating your need for tutorial assistance. (2) come by the OVA for the necessary forms and a listing of persons qualified to tutor in various subject areas. (3) if you have an individual in mind to tutor you who is not on the OVA listing, make sure he is certified to be a tutor by the department chairman in that subject area.

Please Note

(1) All veterans and dependents certified by the OVA must fill out a class schedule at the OVA.

(2) All changes in ones credit hour load must be reported to the OVA and the Registrar's Office.

(3) Those of you that have not completed the requirements for a degree and your original entitlement of 36 months has expired may be eligible for a 9 month extension. Those of you that have completed the requirements for a degree, regardless of application for graduation, are no longer eligible for VA Educational Assistance under your present program of training.

(4) Please check the Veterans Bulletin Board at least once a week for important information. It is located on the first floor of the Alderman Building next to the Chancellor's office.

The Office of Veteran Affairs is located in the Alderman Building, Room 109. Please feel free to come by during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For the convenience of night students the OVA will remain open from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month beginning January 28, 1976.

the seahawk

The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by noon on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Karen Lemons.....Cartoonist
Neal Huntley.....Chief Photographer
Duncan Dawkins.....Photographer
Laura Hales.....Typist
Laura Lassiter.....Typist
Darlene Pearsall.....Columnist
Bobby Parker.....Columnist
Ray Warren.....Writer
Craig Parker.....Business Manager
Sandy Williams.....Production
Becky Young.....Production

Alumni Dinner For Seniors

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Alumni Association is extending an invitation to the senior class to attend the Third Annual Alumni Dinner Dance February 13 at Cape Fear Country Club.

Festivities get underway at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed by a buffet dinner, featuring beef Burgundy, breast of chicken Nancy, filet of flounder, rice and gravy, four to six vegetables and an assortment of salads and deserts.

Following the dinner hour the Time Cycle will provide music for your dancing pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free beer will be provided all evening.

Tickets at $10 per person can be purchased in the Alumni Office, Room 124 Alderman Building. Reservations are required.

SEAHAWK Staff Needed

POSITIONS OPEN:
Advertising Director
Reporters & Writers
Typists
Proof READERS
Cartoonists
Layout People
Photographers
and More

Join the Seahawk Newspaper team and get the scoops first hand!" See Robert Maxey, editor, upstairs in the Pub in Seahawk office.

*Aspiring editors apply to Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities in the Pub.

DISCOVER A DIFFERENCE

Girls Club

"Where do you work?"

"Girls Club."

"Oh, yeah, Brownies, troup leaders. . . ."

"Wait, wait. No, Girls Club."

"What's that?"

"Well, it's a club for all girls between the ages of 6 and 18 years old to come to after school and on Saturdays. It's a place for them to let off steam, be themselves, and participate in a wide variety of activities such as batiking, physical fitness program, cooking, crafts, sewing, sports, drama, tap dancing and many other exciting things they plan for themselves."

"Oh, now I see, you're like the "Y what-cha-ma-call-it." Not the men's one but the women's one."

"No, not actually. We do offer a number of programs but most are not that formal. For one thing a girl pays only $3 a year for membership which covers the cost of most of our classes. See, we are more like a club. Some girls come just to learn skills, but most come to have a place where they can be with friends. Many of their parents work and the Girls Club offers a relaxed atmosphere with adults they can talk with, argue with or play with. But most importantly with people who know they are there and care."

"Do you need volunteers?"

"I thought you would never ask. We need volunteers to read stories with kids, teach crafts and songs, go to the gym or to communicate with one child. We had college volunteers last semester who produced plays, taught bowling and crafts, went on retreats--they were fantastic."

"We need people with ideas. People who can see their pay in something besides dollars and cents, who want to give. . . "

"We are a United Way Agency. Thanks to you it works for all of us."

Crisis Line/Open House

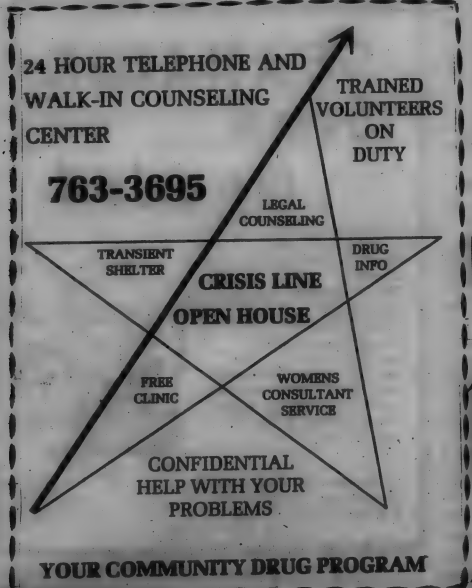
The New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee will sponsor a new training class for volunteers who would like to work with Crisis Line/Open House beginning on Monday, January 19, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the library at St. James Church. The location is Third and Dock Streets and the sessions will be conducted once a week for six weeks. This training will focus on the development of listening skills and the use of community resources for telephone counselors.

To assist with our agency's recent reorganization we will also be conducting a training class for phone counselors who are presently working with Crisis Line and who desire training in first aid, legal problems, interviewing skills, and specific medical and/or drug problems to qualify them for volunteers as walk-in counselors in the crisis intervention component of our program. This training will begin on Thursday, January 22 and 7:30 p.m. in St. James Church library at Third and Dock Streets.

These training classes will be the first after our program's efforts to continue to change with the community's needs.

The combination of Open House/Crisis Line increases our capabilities to cope with the myriad of problems that surface in our facility, and with professional back up services from agencies such as the Mental Health Center, The Health Department, and other community professionals we hope to raise the standard of these services.

We would welcome volunteers of all ages and all walks of life and the only criteria for participation is that a volunteer successfully complete all sessions of training. Feel free to contact us at 610 Market Street or phone us at 343-0145 for additional information. Our program depends on people who take time to care about the others around them. More information is available in the display case in the lobby of the Student Union, and from our table in the lobby of Hoggard.



"Lazy" or "Spoiled"?

The Lower Cape Fear Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is an organization of interested parents, teachers and persons in allied professions who want to see that all children have the opportunity to reach their potential, and most especially those children with a Learning Disability.

Children with Learning Disabilities are often the child with the "hidden handicaps". . .The symptoms may be so slight they are simply regarded as "lazy" or "spoiled." These children are usually failing in reading, spelling, writing or arithmetic, but the teacher insists he could do the work "if he'd only try."

The symptoms may be mild. The child may be hyperactive or lethargic; agressive or withdrawn, a superb athlete or completely uncoordinated. However, each teacher will agree that the child is "different." The attention span may be short, certain memory disorders may be present and frequently they will have difficulty in understanding abstract concepts. Seemingly they often lack a basic understanding of their world--such as body image, form and spatial relationships. Experts agree that despite the symptoms, the intelligence is there.

Only in recent years has this problem come to light and these children identified under a myriad of terms, names and descriptions. But no matter what they are called, many will inevitably fail in school and become "dropouts." The most conservative estimates number such young people as 2 to 3 percent of the school population; others run as high as 15 to 20 percent.

ACLD is an entirely volunteer organization. Therefore, you can be a vital force in helping us. No talent is too small to be of worth. We need all kinds of help . . . office workers, envelope stuffers, organizers, etc. At UNC-W, the following ACLD members will serve as a resource for students who wish to tutor children with learning problems. Call Eleanor Wright (ext. 307), Sherred Weidner (791-2910), Justene Lerch (799-3424) or Lucille Shaffer (799-4577).

Wanted

For children aged 6-14, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, adult friends who can spend two or three hours weekly with one child engaging in mutually satisfying activities, which can be recreational or intellectual, as long as both enjoy. Must have time and energy and must be willing to keep up contacts for at least one year.

Salary - no actual but can be more rewarding by far than money; usually depends on investment. Personal interview and group orientation training required.

If interested, call 763-5189 or 762-9611.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Adapted Swim Program

The Adapted Swim Program takes children and adults who are physically or mentally or emotionally handicapped and puts them in an entirely new (to them) element, that is to say, the YMCA swimming pool, where they find, with the help of volunteers and instructors, that they can enjoy a few moments that tend to approach what the rest of us call "normal" activity.

Sharing yourself makes you smile inside--Be a part of The Adapted Swim Program. Call 762-3357.

Lower Cape Fear Juvenile Services Center

The Lower Cape Fear Juvenile Services Center is a facility for the detention of youths brought to the attention of Juvenile Court and it performs diagnostic evaluations of these young people. These evaluations include a battery of testing devices to measure intelligence, school achievement, personality problems, family relationships, and vocational aptitudes. Also included in each evaluation is a personal interview with both child and parents. After each child is evaluated recommendations are made to Juvenile Court to facilitate informed decision-making on the part of the Judge regarding that child.

Part of the success of the Center is due to the involvement of volunteers who are willing to give of themselves and their time to help youth who are in trouble, or may soon be involved in the Juvenile justice system due to their own questionable conduct. It takes a minimum of 15 hours from start to finish to evaluate each child. Under the guidance of the Center staff, volunteers are used to help in these evaluations and this enables the staff to efficiently handle the increasing volume of cases being sent to the Center.

I have been doing volunteer work at the Center since October, and find it educational, interesting, rewarding and enjoyable. I have been trained to administer all the various tests and evaluate them. I also have been given the opportunity to participate in interviewing for the purpose of compiling social histories and have had the experience of observing the Evaluation Committee discuss the individual cases and form their recommendations. There have also been many opportunities to interact with the youth on a personal level. It has been a valuable experience to see how an agency works toward a goal of service for the community and the individual. All of this has been a terrific experience which has greatly influenced me and given me a sense of accomplishment. My education has been spread over a number of years and has been centered in the academic classroom. Through volunteer work I have been able to apply some of the theory I have learned and see how flexible one must be when applying it to an actual situation.

Each semester there is an increasing need for volunteers at the Juvenile Services Center. We need people who want to become involved with the testing, social history compilations and evaluations. There is a tremendous need for UNC-W students to just talk with the residential youths and offer their friendship. We are looking for volunteers to initiate and supervise recreational activities, both indoors and outdoors, and people with craft, vocational, and musical talents, etc. to teach and aid our youth. Also needed are volunteers to serve as short term tutors in educational subjects. The scope of this program is limited only by the volunteers themselves.

Do you think this program sounds interesting and would you like to know more? If so, let's talk and see what we can do for each other. I am willing to talk any time and can arrange for you to visit the Center. If you are interested, call me at 791-6265 or call Barbara Richardson, Social Worker, 675-0594. We, and the troubled youth of our community, need your help.

Paula Browder

The National Foundation-March of Dimes

With every justification, America celebrates 200 years of unprecedented concern for individual rights. The National Foundation-March of Dimes considers the most important of these is the right to be born healthy. Our goals, then, are to discover, then overcome the causes of birth defects which effect more than 200,000 American children every year--that's 700 a day . . . or one every two minutes.

What is a birth defect? A birth defect is a disorder of body structure, function or chemistry which is present at birth. It may either be inherited or the result of some occurence during pregnancy. Many birth defects do now show up until late in maine, childhood, young adulthood or even middle age.

Birth defects can be prevented. Research has already developed two major preventive vaccines that virtually eliminate the ravages once caused by rubella and RH disease.

The March of Dimes supports research directed at hereditary and environmental factors and their effects on the developing embryo. They are finding out how to diagnose birth defects earlier and how to treat them more effectively. March of Dimes funds also support The Salk Institute in San Diego, where world renowned scientists work to discover more about the basic causes of birth defects. In addition to their research programs, the March of Dimes supports Genetic Counseling programs, prenatal care programs in cooperation with medical and other health authorities, and other service groups in many communities; and they are also making it possible for more hospitals to have the necessary personnel and equipment for providing intensive care nurseries for babies with birth defects.

What can you do? Your local county chapter of the March of Dimes has just merged with four other counties (Pender, Brunswick, Columbus, and Bladen) to form the Southeastern N.C. Chapter. With a local office here in Wilmington, we are hoping that this new chapter will be the center of community information and action, serving to mobilize and augment local resources, carrying out public health education projects, working with other agencies and service organizations and fund raising for research and medical service programs.

From its beginning in 1938, The March of Dimes has depended upon an alliance of medical science and the volunteer who keeps the community aware of how important partnership is between health, professional and private citizens. We need your help and support. If you would like more information about the March of Dimes or would like to help with public health education programs, fund raising or office work, please contact Susie Banks, Executive Director at 763-5667 or write P.O. Box 3247, Wilmington, N.C. 28401.

Remember, Birth Defects are Forever, unless your help.

Volunteer! It's Worth it

Volunteering. There must be at least a thousand good reasons for it, for none of which I can claim credit. Volunteering for me is a very personal thing. For the time and energy I expend, I receive an abundance of reward. I feel warmth, love, understanding, and I hear the laughter of children doing things they have never been able to do before. There's a glow of confidence in a person's eye when he feels that he is progressing and bettering himself. I like the feeling I get when I see so many people working toward a better life for themselves and others. I think I could write an impressive list of reasons for volunteering in the swim program, but only two are of any great importance. First, the children, who so deeply need and sincerely appreciate my help and secondly, their love and admiration with which I am abundantly paid.

Eddie Gibson

They are Human Beings

During the Fall semester, I volunteered at the YMCA to help with the Adapted Swim Program as a requirement for one of my courses: The Psychology of Exceptional Children. At first I was an observer, but after two weeks began assisting the participants in swimming exercises.

This program was very helpful in removing my negative attitude about the physically and mentally handicapped.

I've always regarded people who were deformed in any way as abnormal; they were people not to be touched or cared for but to be looked at. This isn't the case! They are human beings, just like you or I, with the same needs as we have. They want to be loved and understood also.

Working at the YMCA has certainly opened my eyes and mind and broadened my horizon of understanding and acceptance. Many times books make things seem so terrible, just showing the negative side, which is offensive.

This outside project has been very helpful in my appreciation and observation of the exceptional child.

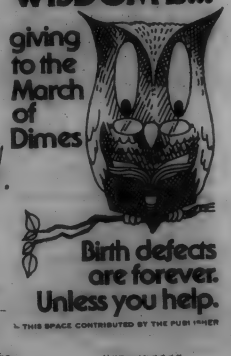
It would be great if we could get more people involved with this program so a one-to-one relationship between participants could be reached.

It means so much to the children and the adults for people to take time out for them. Also, this could be a very meaningful time for you.

My personal experience created a deep concern so that I will stay involved during the next semester, and hope to continue as long and whenever the opportunity exists.

Jackie Glazier

Dear Eddie,
Thank you for helping me in the pool.
Your Friend,
Shane Stanley



"MEMORIES MAY BE B

WHAT'S TOO PAINFUL TO REMEMBER ,

By Ray Warren

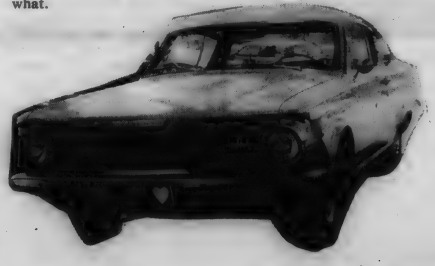
The party is over. Even the hangover of the day after is but a memory. The new year is here. It will be a special time. America, the greatest country in the world is celebrating two hundred years of independence. Already classes have resumed and UNC-W students have begun to look to the future. Before totally losing ourselves in books, beer busts, basketball, and exams, however, let's take a moment to look back on the year just completed. In many ways "it was a very good year."

CONTROVERSY

Perhaps disharmony and contention are natural human conditions. Like every year, 1975 had its share of controversies. The first such storm broke in April with a proposal before the North Carolina legislature for an increase in tuition costs. Fortunately, the cries of anguish which issued from each of the campuses of the university system reached the legislators in time. The opposition was especially vigorous at UNC-W, as it was feared that the increase would halt the school's rapid growth. Due to the protest of this and other campuses, in-state students were spared, but out-of-state students were forced to ante up $100 more a year before returning for the fall term.

Another major issue developed in September. Returning students were shocked to discover that, despite the payment of their activity fees, there just were not enough annuals to go around. Apparently the student senate had failed to allott enough funds to ensure each student a yearbook. Angry students charged the senate with negligence and shortsightedness. Senators, for thier part cited the squeeze on S.G.A. funds and the Fledgling's previous financial mismanagement. For a time the two sides stood in stalemate. The Fledgling insisting that another shortage was inevitable and the senate asserting its inability, or unwillingness, to allocate additional funds. Happily, a compromise arrangement allowed the yearbook to charge a $5.00 subscription, both to increase funds and to determine the number of annuals to be required. The new arrangement didn't please everyone, but it did gain Senate approval. The yearbook staff is looking for a boost to its previous sales during a subscription drive this semester.

Parking and traffic control were big issues in '75. Students who were lucky enough to survive the dangerous Regal road and main entrances were confronted by an apparent lack of parking space. Pleas from the student senate acheived nothing but promises from state government. UNC-W will get its traffic light - someday....perhaps after the next state election. The parking problem resulted form distribution not quantity. There were always parking spaces **somewhere**. Students with classes in Marine Science, however, weren't too happy about parking in "South 40" and hiking cross country to class. Fortunately, the situation has eased, somewhat.



PEOPLE

Cher, Jackie Onasis and Robert Redford...? What do they all have in common? Celebrity status is their trademark. The popularity of magazines like **People Weekly** testifies to the human desire to know everything possible about famous men and women. UNC-W is blessed with it's own celebrities. None of tghem have appeared in **People** yet, but all are up and coming.

In February the **Seahawk** announced the arrival of one of the year's brightest stars, Reverend Vivan Martindale. Reverend Martindale quickly acheived a strong rapport with the student body. Perhaps his greatest acheivement was his ability to relate to people of various religious values.

During March, a UNC-W student, Charles Smith, brought fame to the college when he was re-elected to lead the Student's Nurses' Association of North Carolina. The first male elected to the post, he was also one of the few officers ever offered a second full ferm.

April brought to the limelight the newly elected S.G.A. officers. Carol Moore, who was elected vice president, has garnered much praise for her handling of student senate meetings. Sharon Davis was installed as secretary. Steve Hobbs, the new president has frequently appeared in the pages of the **Seahawk** in connection with his many activities. He frequently "speaks out" to express his views to the student body.

The fall semester began with new editors for the UNC-W publications. No sooner had they assumed their duties, however, than several serious problems placed them on the firing line. Robert Maxey, editor of the **Seahawk** , faced severe criticism from students disatisfied with paper's coverage of the yearbook difficulties. Darlene Pearsall was faced with a lack of cash which threatened to insure another shortage of yearbooks. After much discussion, the subscription plan put **Fledgling** on solid financial footing again. Sam Barbee, editor of the **Atlantis**, faced a similar financial woes. The **Atlantis** was saved by a senate allocation, however, and was highly praised for its literary excellence.

Other personalities of note included Dr. Moseley, who made an unprecedented trip to the Soviet Union, and Dr. Shinn, who was instrumental in organizing the Schweitzer Awards.

SENATE CONSIDERS FLEDGLING WOES.

ART® CLUTURE® AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Fine Arts and Concert Committees of the S.G.A. presented various activities and shows during the past year.

The movies were well attended and well received. There had been some fears that **Last Tango In Paris** would cause a bit of controversy. The brief exile of "flesh" magazines from the bookstore had left censorship in a bad light, however, and the show went on without any problem.

The concert committee ran into some problems. The Marshal Tucker Concert (which everyone agred to be a wonderful show) was, unfortunately, quite disorderly. Due to the serious damage that ensued the concert program was threatened with extinction. After some restrictions were adopted to prevent similar recurrences, smaller concerts were allowed. Paul Winter Consort played to a diminished, but enthusiastic audience during the fall semester.

Paul Winter Consort

Other entertainment features to remember are Howard Warren's "Pantomime Extravaganza", the Archer's - a Christian rock group who played to an enthusiastic following, and the disco show given by WCNU in the Pub.

A new dimension to entertainment was added with the opening of the coffeehouse. Excellent touring talent as well as local groups were featured.

The Mr. UNC-W pageant became the first of its kind in the area. Hopefully, it will be the start of a long tradition.

HAPPENINGS

What is a happening? A happening is something out of the ordinary. Something apart from the day to day routine.

Super Sunday sponsored by the S.U.P.B. was a super day of fun and games. Whacky Wednesday: likewise. The 50's dance, held by the Spirit Club, was the social event of the season.

The year began with a bang at the Homecoming celegration. Despite the fact that the Seahawks were not victorious, the celebrations were unequaled in magnificence. The parade was highlighted by a number of floats, including the winning entry, sponsored by T.K.E. Two dances were also featured.

An emotional event occurred in April wih the dedication of the dormitory as "Galloway Hall, Galloway was a freshman here before he died in a tragic accident.

November featured the biggest "happening" ever on the UNC-W campus. Three unique and wonderful people were honored for their service to mankind. The first Schweitzer International Prizes, honoring the famous doctor, brought people from around the world to Wilmington. Not only did they provide an opportunity for students to speak with, and learn from the recipients, but the ceremonies were a great boost the prestige of the school.

EAUTIFUL ,. AND YET,

WE SIMPLY CHOOSE TO FORGET. . . ."

One thing for certain, barring another tuition increase by the legislature, UNC-W should continue to grow in both size and influence. The organization of a Spirit club points to a growth in school pride. Come to think of it, we've got a pretty good future. Now, if we can just get through this earthquake.....

Other people and events that made the news

Another milestone was reached with the opening of the coffeehouse. Not only does the "Good Wood Tavern" offer an outlet for local talent, but it also provides a nice place to meet friends and spend an evening. The project was brought to fruitation by a lot of long hard work by the Coffeehouse Committee.

Other events to liven up life on campus included the well-remembered Halloween party in the dorm, Dr. Cleo Dawson, who scandalized women's libbers, and, of course, the Mr. UNC-W pageant.

TRENDS

Psychics seem to be a leading feature in the news, of late. As of yet, however, none has attempted to predict what the future holds in store for the Seahawk campus. We can only look at the past year at the involbement and dedication of so many people and hope for a bright tomorrow.

COFFEE HOUSE OPENS

HALLOWEEN FUN IN THE DORM

FIRST RUNNER¶UP FOR MR. UNCW, BILL WILKIE.

BROOKS¶NATIONAL BASEBALL COACH OF THE YEAR.

Schweitzer award winners:Mother Theresa, top left; Theodore Binder, bottom left; Carlo Menotti, top right

Entertainment

Kenan Movies

Jan. 13 The Sting
Jan. 20 Montypython's And Now For Something

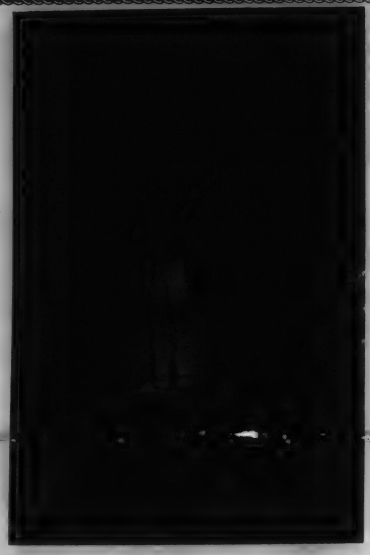
Feb. 3 The Sleeper
9 Funny Lady
17 The Odessa File
23 Blazing Saddles

Mar. 15 The Last Detail
24 The Tamarind Seed
30 The Longest Yard

Apr. 5 Young Frankenstein
13 The Great Waldo Pepper
21 S*P*Y*S

All features will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. at Kenan Auditorium.

***No eating, smoking or drinking is allowed in Kenan Auditorium. This rule is strictly enforced by committee members. Anyone caught or suspected of the above violations will be removed and barred from further events at Kenan.



Dakota Joe Diamond at "Festival v", Greensboro.

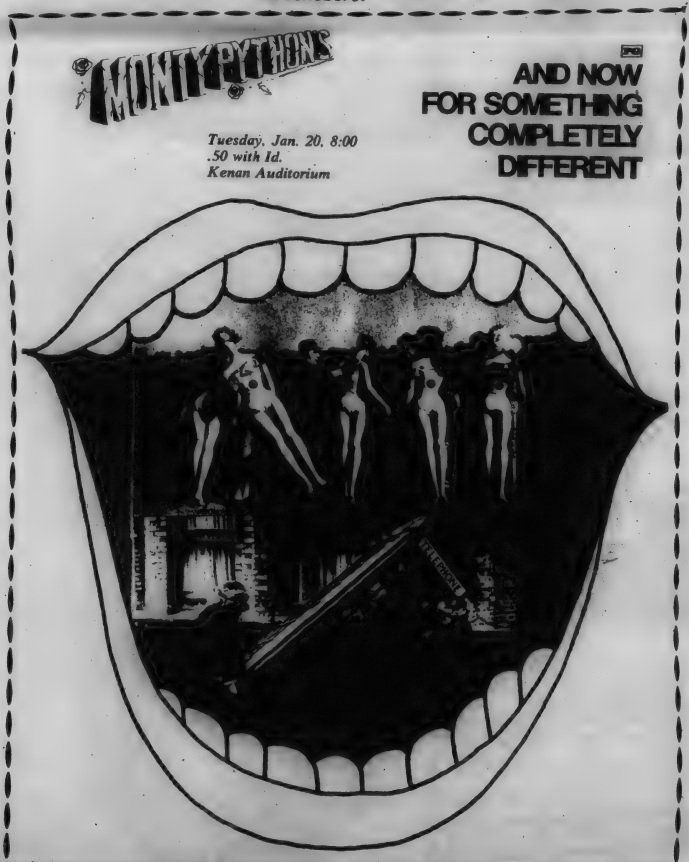
GUITARISTS

The Entertainment Committee for the Good Wood Tavern invites you to enjoy two distinctive evenings of song, provided by two imported Wilmingtonians. Although each plays a guitar, their styles are completely different, as are the music eras from which they take their material.

Dakota Joe Diamond will be featured Friday night, January 16. Diamond was born during a snowstorm on a six hundred and seventy acre cattle and rodeo stock ranch in North Dakota. He lived there until he was fifteen, then moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts to see "the rest of the world." It was there that he became involved in folk music, and realized the traditions and history involved in the songs he used to sing every day on the ranch. Diamond played his first gigs at Cambridge's Club 47, and learned much from the other musicians there. Then he hit the road, playing in such places as Billy's (San Francisco), the Hungry i (chicago), Crazy Mama's (Arkansas) and the Big Fleet (Key West). "They weren't all famous and they weren't all good, but that's the way to learn music," observed Diamond. He is now living in Wilmington, singing and writing.

Saturday night's entertainment will be provided by Ed Danilowicz, a performer who pleased Tavern customers with his shows here in November. However, Danilowicz is now into jazz, so this performance promises to be quite a contrast to his last one. Presently a student, Danilowicz employs a unique playing style, best described as "left-handed, backwards, and upside down," that must been seen to be believed.

Shows both evenings will begin at 9 and 10. Bring a friend and enjoy the food, atmosphere, and live entertainment of the Good Wood Tavern.



Performer Impressed With College Audience

As I watched this bearded person set up two microphones on stage, one for himself and one for a three foot avocado plant named "Flo", I thought this guy must have a good wit, or be a tacky ventriloquist act.

Well, he was not a ventriloquist, nor was he tacky. He was just one of the more witty individuals I have encountered.

Tom Parks, and that is his real life name, began just being funny when he was fifteen. He officially began his career at the age of twenty-three, and I might add that it has been a successful career, also.

Although he has not yet received international fame, he stays busy working conventions, nightclubs, and colleges in the southern United States. Tom and his agent are presently making headway with a three minute spot on NBC's Saturday Night Live.

Tom has been greatly influenced by such comedians as George Carlin, Gabrial Kaplan and Steve Martin, but is still one performer who maintains his own style.

"I'm beginning to write my material, not only relying on ad libs and instinct. But the most important thing is that I have fun" Tom said. Truly, few Americans can say that they enjoy their occupation.

Tom is not just doing silly humor. He can also be quite satirical when he comes to subjects that just don't quite jive.

"Madison Avenue packages what the consumers are to believe."

"Image counts; reality doesn't!"

This Lenny Bruce type humor is an area that Tom is very interested in, but can not always do because, "Some Audiences aren't receptive to it: either they don't understand it or they don't appreciate it."

Tom appeared at UNC-W's own Good Wood Tavern on December 5 and 6, and if you missed him, you truly did yourself an injustice. Besides, Flo was magnificent--she didn't blow a line.

A compliment we can all be proud of is that Tom liked the UNC-W audiences as much as any he had ever played. Along with Tim Bays and Deborah McColl, other December Tavern performers, Tom was impressed with our students' awareness and appreciation for the more subtle material. And this is no public relations from the man; he disdains pretense. If he says so, it's the truth.

Deborah, Tim, and Tom are even interested in a return performance here--all three on one stage. This would be an occasion!

So, . . . drop by Linda Moore's office in the Pub or inform any of the Tavern personnel that you would like to see them all return.

Who knows? Maybe we'll see results, and get entertainment second to none.

Sam Barbee

"... just amazed"

An award-winning photo, taken by Forrest W. Frazier, 7377 Gallia Pike, will be on display at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City, January 13 through March 13, as part of a major presentation of finalists in the 1975 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA).

Frazier, a senior at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, is represented by a silhouette of a motorcyclist at a local hill climb. The color photo was a winner in the Huntington Herald-Dispatch summer snapshot contest, and as such was submitted to the international competition where it competed for $55,000 in cash and travel prizes. KINSA, sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak Company, last year drew more than 300,000 entries.

What prompted Frazier to take the picture?

"I had never been to a motorcycle hill climb before and I was just amazed," says Frazier, who has been taking pictures for two years. "I just happened to have my camera with me and couldn't resist trying to get a picture."

Frazier's picture will be featured at the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd Street), along with the black-and-white and color photography of photo amateurs from throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The Gallery is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Monday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday.

BICENTENNIAL '76

Mon., Feb. 9

"Funny Lady" - Movie, Kenan Aud. 8pm
Basketball - UNC-W vs. Mercer - away

Tues., Feb. 10

N.C. Symphony - Kenan Aud. 8pm
Girls Basketball - UNC-W vs. Meredith - Home, 6:30

Wed., Feb 11

CONCERT-
Jimmy Buffet
and
Tom Parks Kenan Aud. 8pm

Thurs., Feb. 12

"Lunchbox Theatre" - coffeehouse, 11:30 am
"Dinner Theater" - cafeteria, 7:00 pm Alpha Phi Omega Players presentation of "Heroes and Hard Cases"

Fri., Feb. 13

"Divided We Stand" - Kenan Aud. 8pm
free TShirts! (limited quantities)

Sat., Feb. 14

Homecoming Parade - downtown Wilmington 11am
Basketball, UNC-W vs. Campbell (Girls game immediately preceeding), Gym, 7:30 pm
Crowning of Homecoming Queen '76 during intermission
After game, dance, featuring "Shotgun"; semi-formal

CLUB TID BITS

Ju-Jitsu Club

We are now accepting new members. All male and female persons are welcome. There will be a beginners club. The first meeting is Thursday, January 15 at 4:00 in the front of the gym.

Ju-Jitsu is the art of persuasion. The Japanese people believed if a person became upset or angry enough for violence he was insane. It is the duty as a friend to contain him until he has regained his senses. Ju-Jitsu is strictly an art of self-defense.

UNC-W Ju-Jitsu Club
Shodan: Tommy Masingale
Brenda Moss

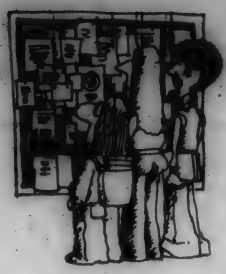
Pi Kapps

After a short but festive Christmas Holiday, the Pi Kapps started off the 76 year with a big New Year's Eve blast! Spirit is up, and everyone is looking forward to a big Spring Rush. All the excitement starts the 14th with a traditional Pi Kappa Phi Wednesday night Hump Party. Next on the calendar is UNC-W night at the Pi Kappa Phi House with free beer for all UNC-W students.

This will take place Saturday night, January 17, come stag or drag. Ask any Brother or Little Sister on campus for directions on how to get to the Fraternity House, or call 763-6632.

Well, as the old saying goes, the number one man on campus comes from the number one Fraternity on campus. We would like to congratulate Brother Jim Wishon for taking first place in the Mr. UNC-W Pageant.

In closing, the Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to cordially invite all UNC-W students to come out to the house and help us get this spring semester off right.



Fledgling

The first yearbook staff meeting of this semester will be Thursday, January 16, at 6:00 p.m. It is essential that all staff members attend. Anyone interested in joining the staff is extremely welcome.

Karate Club

The American Hapkido Karate Club will begin practice Monday, January 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the upstairs portion of the gym. Classes are conducted every Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The class will encompass various aspects of the martial arts including kata, kumite or sparring, self defense, ju-jitsu, and physical conditioning. The content of the class has been designed for both men and women. A special beginner's class has been organized this semester. New members will be accepted during the first four meetings only. If you are interested, but not sure that karate is for you, stop by and watch our class. Visitors are welcome to observe. For more information, Contact Bob Evans or Danny Henderson.

The Motoburyu Karate Club offers classes to all interested students presently enrolled at UNC-W. Motoburyu is an Okinawan form of karate and our club is the oldest martial arts society on campus. Classes will begin January 14 and new members will be accepted til January 28. Previous members are requested to attend. Both men and women welcome and invited on M-W-F at 4:00 - 5:30 upstairs in the gym.

Good Wood Tavern

PRESENTS:
Friday - Dakato Joe Diamond
traditional western folk songs

Saturday - Ed Danilowicz
jazz guitarist

Shows at 9 & 10 pm

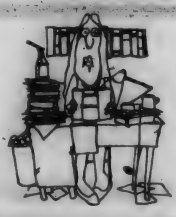
JOBS

Sigma Alpha Beta Business Fraternity, in cooperation with the Placement Office, is sponsoring an Interview Workshop to be held Tuesday, January 20 at 11:30 a.m. in King Auditorium (Education-Psychology Building). Representatives from industry, banking, government, and an employment agency will be present to answer questions. Topics to be discussed include resumes, correspondence, hiring practices, and interviewing.

Senior - we look forward to your participation.

Lost- Reddish-brown leather shoulder purse. You can keep the cash, just please return purse with ID's, etc. Reward offered. Return to Mrs. Linda Moore's office.

DEAR DARLENE



Dear Darlene,
Do you think that Vitamin "E" gives you an enjoyable sex life?
Pre-Med Student
Dear Pre,
No. I think men are a lot more fun.

Dear Darlene,
You're constantly responding to letters from girls complaining that they have small bustlines. You assure them that it's nothing to worry about. What about us guys who have sex organs that are smaller than average?
Little Man
Dear Little,
I feel that the same advice applies to you. Having a small bustline is no cause for concern.

Dear Darlene,
I have extra large nostrils. When I have to stand up before a class and give a speech, I sometimes become so embarrassed that I burst into tears and flee from the room. When I wipe my nose on my shirt-sleeve, it leaves it wringing wet. What should I do?
Don't Sign My Real Name
Dear Snouz,
Wear short-sleeve shirts.

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in Care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

Due to the large quantity of mail, personal replies are not possible.

1976 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND ROSTER

DATE	OPPONENT		TIME
Jan. 15, Thurs.	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 17, Sat.	Sandhills Commulnity College	Wilmington, N.C.	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 21, Wed.	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 27, Tues.	Pembroke State Univ.	Wilmington, N.C.	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 29, Thurs.	Campbell College	Buies Creek, N.C.	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 2, Mon.	Meredith College	Raleigh, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 4, Wed.	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 10, Tues.	Meredith College	Wilmington, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 14, Sat.	Campbell College	Wilmington, N.C.	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 16, Mon.	East Carolina University	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 18, Wed.	St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
FEb. 23, Mon.	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 26, Thurs.	Pembroke State Univ.	Pembroke, N.C.	5:30 p.m.
March 1, Mon.	State Tournament State Division 111	Wilmington, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
March 4, 5 & 6 Thurs, Fri, & Sat.		Chapel Hill, N.C.	TBA

Debbie Kelso
YEAR Senior
MAJOR PE
HOMETOWN Jacksonville

Debbie Smith
YEARSophomore
MAJOR PE
HOMETOWN Holden Beach

Julie barden
YEAR Senior
MAJOR PE
HOMETOWN Whiteville

Terri Kirby
YEAR Freshman
MAJOR Marine Biology.
HOMETOWN Wendell

Carol Moore
YEAR Senior
MAJOR Marine Biology
Hometown Summer Field

Sheila Boles
YEAR Junior
MAJOR PE
HOMETOWN Fayetteville

Phyllis Creech
YEAR Sophomore
MAJOR Recreation
HOMETOWN Newton Grove

Denita Hayes
YEAR Freshman
MAJOR Biology
HOMETOWN Wilmington

Joanne Gentry
YEAR Sophomore
MAJOR Biology
HOMETOWN Greensboro

Jan Willis
YEAR Freshman
MAJOR Undecided
HOMETOWN Wilmington

Debbie Warner
YEAR Senior
MAJOR PE
HOMETOWN Wilmington

Tom Bryant
YEAR Senior
MAJOR PE
HOMETOWN Carolina Beach

Pattie Provost
YEAR Freshman
MAJOR Undecided
HOMETOWN Swansboro

Charlotte Kelso
YEAR Sophomore
MAJOR PE
HOMETOWN Jacksonville

HAWKS OFF TO FLYING START

The UNC-W Seahawk basketball team boosted their record to 6-2 by winning four of five games during the Christmas holidays.

The team is off to one of its best starts in years which is a pleasant surprise considering the overall youth of the squad.

This year's team will run and gun one minute and slow down to a deliberate, methodical type of play. Either way they're exciting to watch....and best of all they're winning!

UNC-W 80 Augusta 69

The Seahawks had problems with a tough 1-3-1 zone put up by Augusta in the opening minutes of play. UNC-W trailed throughout the first half but managed to tie the game at 35 all in the closing moments. In the second half the Hawks took the lead 41-10 and at times led by as much as 19 points. Wolff 24 Lynn 15 Jackson 14 Brogden 13 Yow12.

UNC-W 52 East Carolina U. 64

Midway through the first half the Hawks trailed by two, 16-14, but then fell behind 21-14 and ended the half down 30-18. In the sedond half they could get no closer than 8 points and shot a cool 40 percent from the floor.

Yow 16 Lynn 12 - 11 rebounds

UNC-W 76 UNC-A 69

Both teams were coming off holiday breaks and were slow getting started. UNC-W fell behind 18-9 but rallied to lead 34-32 at the half. They again started slow in the second half and trailed 39-34 before getting on track to take the lead for good 45-44. Jackson 25 Wolff 18 Yow 10

UNC-W 85 High Point 79

This was a classic example of meat-market basketball. There were 60 personal fouls called, 5 technical fouls and the High Point Coach was ejected from the game. The Seahawks only hit six baskets in the first half but were 18 of 23 from the line for a 34-31 lead. Gibson put the Hawks into the four corners to preserve the victory. UNC-W got excellent play from their subs Delaney Jones, Richie Brooks, Ricky McKoy, and Todd Lickliter.

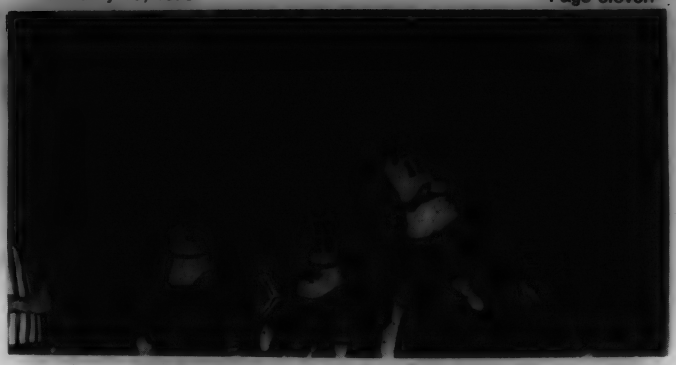
Brogden 10 Jackson 23 Lynn 14 Wolff 16 Jones 10.

UNC-W 65 Baptist College of Charleston 53

Harold Jackson scored 22 points and Keith Yow added 19 to pace the Seahawk attack. Both teams had problems penetrating the others defense and the first half score reflected this as the Hawks lead 27-25. Early in the second half Jackson went on a scoring spree to give UNC-W a comfortable margin.

UNC-W 76 Atlantic Christian 64

UNC-W jumped out to a big lead and led by 20 in the first half but ACC came back in the second half to make it close and the Hawks had to again resort to the four corners in the closing minutes.



Jim Brogden puts on the brakes on a layup.

Delaney Jones [31] and Dave Wolff [33] converge on the basket as Ernie Lynn shoots.

Keith Yow shoots in traffic

Third Floor High On Hawks

Despite rumors to the contrary, school spirit at UNC-W is alive and well and being dished out in liberal amounts by the dorm third floor fraternity Y K F (Un Kappa Fifth).

Y K F, the "social frat" in the dorm, has been a very vocal supporter of Seahawk basketball this season. Members sit together near the Seahawk bench and let everyone in the gym know how they feel about nearly every play.

Their attitude is probably best reflected in their cheer:

Whiskey, Gin, Bourbon, Rum
Where the hell you comin' from?
Miller, Schlitz, make it stiff,
Hell, yeah, Un Kappa Fifth.

Fraternity meetings are held in Room 329. Officers are; President Rob Baggett, Vice President Rusty Walker, Treasurer Greg Larimore, and Social Chairman Raymond Groseclose. The membership also includes David Davis, Mark Stone, Mike Howel, Craig Sexton, Mike Burkhead, Dan Allen, Rich Winfree and David Vann. Part time members are Julie Casey, Sara Winslow, Rhonda Williford and Wanda Broadmore.

Y K F intends to fully participate in this year's homecoming events by entering a float in the parade and a candidate for homecoming queen.

SEASONGS '76

BY: JW

JACK THE LAD

"with the freedom they now have, they have more room for improvements"

In 1973 the English Folk-rock group, LINDISFARNE, split up with part of its members reforming LINDISFARNE and the rest forming the new group, JACK THE LAD.

At the time of their split, Lindisfarne was one of the best groups around of its type and the reformed group continued and improved upon its style. JACK THE LAD, however, began to change things slightly as they went back far into the roots of the English Folk song. This was much inspired by another English group who is doing well in America now, STEELEYE SPAN.

The group contains three members from Lindisfarne: Simon Cowe, Ray Laidlaw and Rod Clements, and Billy Mitchell. In less than a year, the group was ready for the public and released the first album, IT'S JACK THE LAD.

IT'S JACK THE LAD
Elektra 7E - 1014

This album was released in America in 1974. It is a good album yet goes to show that the group was not all together at that time.

Side one is nice but relys too much on the style of Lindisfarne. However, they still manage to add something new to their material as they use a more American type country-rock sound at times. The best cut on this side is called "Fast Lame Driver," and is so because the song is excellently written and performed. Other good cuts on the side are "Plain Dealing" and "Turning Into Winter."

Side two opens with "Why Can't I Be Satisfied," and sounds very much like the earlier group. This cut is exceptionally good in that the group proves that with the freedom they now have, they have more room for improvements.

"Song Without A Band" follows and is in no way similar to what has been on the LP so far. Here, we are led into the type music the group will choose as their own. Featured on the song is Steeleye Span's vocalist, Maddy Prior.

This album is very important to the group's history in that it shows what the group had been doing and would do in the future. With the release of their second album, later that year, their being influenced by Steeleye Span becomes more important as does the merging of that folk-rock style and the style of Lindisfarne.

THE OLD STRAIGHT TRACK
Famous Charisma CAS - 1094
[Import]

The second album, THE OLD STRAIGHT TRACK, is done very similarly to how a Steeleye Span album is done in that the group has used the old English Folk song as a means for departure from rock. Most songs tell stories or legends and are very well worked out.

Importance lies in the harmonies of the vocals and the simple yet effective melodies of the music. From start to finish the album is very well done and will amaze you Steeleye Span fans who think they are the only ones doing songs like these.

If it can be said that one cut is better than another on this album I would say the best would be "Oakey Strike Evictions" or "Jolly Beggar" or "Peggy (Overseas With A Soldier(."

This album is by far the best of the three Jack the Lad has made to date.

ROUGH DIAMONDS
Famous Charisma CAS - 1100
[Import]

This third and latest album is really a very good album in that JACK THE LAD have managed to merge the sound they had with Lindisfarne and the use of the English folk song.

For example, they sing about a modern day subject in "Smokers Coughin'" and then follow this with a traditional Folk song, "Captain Grant." This is done so well that the time laps between the two is not important at all.

To sum up: **JACK THE LAD** is a group for you to look for in the future. They have out three albums, all of which are good in their own way. Out of these albums, there is something everyone will like, even enough to gain your interest in this English Folk-rock sound. Use your head and ears and give it a listen.

seahawk

Volume XVIII, Number 15 | January 28, 1976 | eight pages

coastal resources seminars set

GREENVILLE--A series of seminars on coastal resources will be offered at UNC-Wilmington on Thursday evenings between January 29 and June 24.

The series is sponsored by the East Carolina University Environmental Education Program in cooperation with the UNC-Wilmington Division of Continuing Education and the UNC-Wilmington Marine Science and Environmental Studies Program.

Each of the 10 programs will be held in King Auditorium at 8 p.m., and is designed to be of interest to county commissioners, members of planning boards, civic organizations, teachers and lay persons interested in the state's coastal areas.

According to Stephen Benton of the ECU Environmental Education Program, the seminar series will provide coastal area citizens with an in-depth understanding of reasons behind existing coastal regulations, by thorough presentation of the geologic, natural, cultural and economic history of coastal N.C.

"The series will explore natural forces at work in this coastal area," he said, "and will give consideration to the human history and population of the region and suggest ways to balance human values with the natural coastal systems."

A schedule of programs and speakers in the series follows:

Jan. 29: "The North Carolina Coast Through Time: A Geologic History," Dr. Stanley Riggs, ECU professor of geology;

Feb. 26: "The Role of Vegetation on the Southern Barrier Islands of N.C.," Dr. Paul Hosier, UNC-Wilmington assistant professor of biology;

March 11: "Historical Settlement Patterns and Associated Submerged Cultural Resources: Southeastern N.C.'s Underwater Archaeological Potential," Gordon Watts, underwater archaeologist for the N.C. Division of Archives and History;

March 25: "The N.C. Sport and Commercial Fishing Industry," Dr. Gilbert Bane, Director of Marine Sciences and Environmental Studies, UNC-Wilmington;

April 8: "Coastal Animal Life Styles," Dr. James Parnell, UNC-Wilmington professor of biology;

Aprill 22: "Coastal Processes and Coastal Erosion," Dr. William Cleary, UNC-Wilmington assistant professor of earth sciences;

May 13: "Groundwater and the Coastal Zone," Richard Schriver, groundwater hydrologist for the N.C. Dept. of Natural and Economic Resources;

May 27: "Weather and Storms," Dr. Duncan Randall, chairman of the UNC-Wilmington Dept. of Earth Sciences;

June 10: "Coastal Zone and Population Pressures," Albert Sharp, UNC-Wilmington instructor of sociology;

June 24: "New Hanover County and the Coastal Area Management Act," John Hooton, chief planner for the N.C. Dept. of Natural and Economic Resources Southeast Field Office.

One Continuing Education Unit will be granted by ECU to persons who attend at least 80 percent of the programs, which can be applied toward certificate renewal by New Hanover County teachers.

Further information about receiving credit is available from Stephen Benton of the ECU Environmental Education Program, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

Good Wood Tavern presents Kathy Black & Catesby Jones

The Entertainment Committee for the Good Wood Tavern has announced that Kathy Black and Catesby Jones will be on campus this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (January 26, 27, 28), performing two shows in the Tavern each evening. Obtained as a result of UNC-W's membership in the Coffeehouse Circuit, Inc., they are a husband and wife team that Variety Magazine recently described as "a most promising pop duo." Using voice and guitar, they blend their own compositions with innovative versions of others' work. Freedom of expression is the main goal of their performance, which are characterized by good audience rapport and an entertaining, professional format.

Ms. Black and Jones share varied backgrounds as well as interests. Ms. Black lists among her likes movies, books, animals and places she's never been to before. Jones' interests span from agriculture to theatre to ocean related activities. Perhaps this variety helps account for their musical range. Folk-pop, blues and funk are all represented.

Remember that the Good Wood Tavern offers a food service which opens at 4 p.m. each day. Stop by tonite for some good food and some especially good entertainment. There will be the usual 50 cents cover charge for this entertainment, which begins at 8:30 and 9:30.

Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest

All UNC-W students are invited to submit stories to the 1976 Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest.

Awards will be given to the winning stories--$100, first prize; $50, second prize; $30, third prize; $10, honorable mentions. The prizes will be financed by the UNC-W Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund.

The awards presentation will be held March 11, at 11:30 a.m., in the SRO Theater.

All entries should be submitted to the English Department by Friday, February 27, 1976. Winning stories will be considered for publication by the Atlantis, the UNC-W literary magazine.

warning:

Now is your absolute last chance to buy a yearbook. 1976 Fledgling subscriptions will be taken on January 19-23. The price is $5.00 for each student taking 6 or more hours (since they're paying student fees) and $8.00 for everyone else.

You can purchase a subscription any afternoon upstairs in the pub (Student Services Building)

No additional books will be ordered!

letters to the editor

PRIMARY MISSION

Dear Editor,

Ms. Janet Martin's recent letter to you warrants clarification by the library.

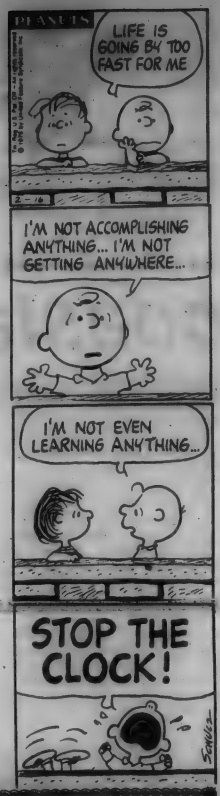
Ms. Martin is correct in that faculty members are under no threat of penalty or fine. However, the faculty has typically been most cooperative in responding to our requests to return books desired by another patron. In the few cases in which faculty have not responded, a librarian or I have contacted him/her, and have always been successful in obtaining the desired book.

Immediately after reading Ms. Martin's letter, I questioned the library's Circulation Supervisor, and was informed that the desired books had been returned to the library and were held for her at the circulation desk for approximately two weeks, but were returned to the shelves on January 15 inasmuch as she had not called for them.

The library has for some time provided a "hold service" for students and faculty alike who need materials which are currently checked out. Should the desired book not be on the shelf, patrons may provide the circulation desk attendant with the call number and title of the book, and when the book is returned to the library, it will be held for one week for the requester. In cases where the desired book has already been in circulation for two weeks, the library will make every effort to contact the borrower and request its return.

The primary mission of the Randall Library is to support the academic program of UNC-W by serving the reading, reference and research needs of students and faculty. The library staff is here to guide and help patrons in finding the information which they need. Students are encouraged to express their needs and suggestions, for this provides important feedback which is vital in establishing and maintaining appropriate programs of service.

Sincerely,
Lenox G. Cooper, Jr.
Director of Library Services



BOYCOTT HOMECOMING

Dear Editor,

Because of the Student Government Association's lack of interest in the cultural and social needs of the minorities of this campus, all people (women, orientals, Indians, Blacks, and Whites) are asked to Boycott Homecoming!

Thank you for Your Support,
WANTU WAZURI

THANK YOU!

The UNC-W Business Club wishes to thank Steve Hobbs and the S.G.A. for their co-operation and facilities. Ms. Linda Moore for her advice and support and all those students who participated in the recent used book sale. For those of you who failed to come by Friday, January 16 for your money or your books, please contact Chuck Balser (458-8398) or Paul Walker (791-3438) before January 31.

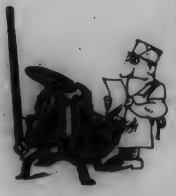
We have enjoyed serving all the students and look forward to serving you in the future.
Chuck Balser
Business Club President

SEAHAWK Staff Needed

POSITIONS OPEN:
Advertising Director
Reporters & Writers
Typists
Proof READERS
Cartoonists
Layout People
Photographers
and More

Join the Seahawk Newspaper team and get the scoops first hand! See Robert Maxey, editor, upstairs in the Pub in Seahawk office.

*Aspiring editors apply to Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities in the Pub.



the seahawk

The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by noon on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Robert Maxey.....Editor
Jim Braswell.....Sports Editor
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
Neal Huntley.....Chief Photographer
Duncan Dawkins.....Photographer
Laura Hales.....Typist
Darlene Pearsall.....Columnist
Bobby Parker.....Columnist
Ray Warren.....Writer
Craig Parker.....Business Manager

SEX: DO YOU? or DON'T YOU?

feel discriminated against at UNC-W

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states that, "No person . . . shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

This means it is now illegal to discriminate against either men or women in any university affiliated activity. In order to enforce Title IX and bring UNC-W into compliance with its various statutes, a committee was formed last semester composed of volunteer students, faculty and other persons whose knowledge of specific areas was seen as vital in carrying out an effective investigation of whatever sexual discrimination existed on the UNC-W campus.

Investigation is of obvious import here as it would be impossible to eliminate any discriminatory practices if we did not know where they existed. Since it would also be impractical to try and speak with every person on campus, we have decided to utilize a campus-wide questionnaire (via the Seahawk) so that every student, faculty member or employee will have the opportunity to voice their own experiences and thoughts in this area without placing themselves in a personal risk situation. While this particular investigation is being conducted by the student subcommittee, we must emphasize again that anyone affiliated with this institution is encouraged to aid us and themselves in providing us with this valuable information. Please note that this is a preliminary survey which hopefully will point out problem areas where more complete investigation is called for.

Before you begin to fill out this questionnaire there are several points which might need clarification:

1. Title IX is not "Women's Liberation" - we are concerned here only with the unhappy situation which has existed in our society where a person's sex (which he or she had nothing to do with in the first place!) has restricted the rights and opportunities of that individual to live according to their own beliefs, abilities and desires.

2. In any investigation of this type where strongly ingrained traditions are being questioned, those doing the questioning will be accused of "hair-splitting" and being overly concerned with picky details . . . damn the accusations - bureaucratic institutions thrive on details (How many detailed forms have you filled out during your career as a student or employee?) and so we justify our own inclusion of details in this questionnaire. The purpose is modification of what is wrong - not destruction of anything.

3. In addition, we are not attempting to substitute one inflexible situation for another. The point of this investigation is to aid in ridding ourselves of the restrictions of traditional sex stereotyping in our own institution - thus substituting flexibility (i.e., opportunity) for inflexibility.

PLEASE, it is absolutely imperative if we are to achieve anything, that you be completely candid about whatever evidence of sexual discrimination you have been a victim of, or a witness to. This survey is obviously anonymous so please do not be intimidated by the idea of something you say backfiring in your face. If, however, you would like to talk with one of us personally about this, we will be available: Jeanne Bolo, 256-3686; Judy Weeks, 1-253-4160; or Kay Sebian, 799-2722.

If we cannot be reached at home, you may contact us through Sandy Paul, secretary in the Psychology Department (extension 308) King Hall, Room 209 and she will set up a time when we can get together.

Another alternative is to write any problems you have encountered concerning sex discrimination on a separate sheet of paper and either place it in one of the boxes for the questionnaires or mail it to the Student Subcommittee, c/o Psychology Department, King Hall, UNC-W.

A Grievance Committee has also been established by the Title IX Committee and any specific grievances you may have against particular persons or departments should be presented to William H. Malloy, Compliance Officer, 113 Alderman.

Please realize the seriousness of this issue when you fill out this questionnaire - we are extremely eager to know your thoughts and expreiences concerning this subject and hope you will take this opportunity to let you voice be heard. Boxes will be provided in every building on campus for your convenience in depositing your completed questionnaires.

We cannot thank you enough for your assistance and are greatly encouraged by your interest.

Title IX Student Subcommittee
Jeanne Bolo
Judy Weeks
Kay Sebian

IMPORTANT: PLEASE COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND DEPOSIT IT IN ANY OF THE BOXES PROVIDED ACROSS CAMPUS• ALONG WITH ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU WISH TO CONTRIBUTE BEFORE FRIDAY• JANUARY 23 at 5:00 P.M.

QUESTIONNAIRE

AGE: SEX: M F MAJOR
CLASS: SR. JR. SOPH. FR. STUDENT FACULTY EMPLOYEE

Obviously some of these areas will not apply to persons who have had no experience with them. Please answer only questions concerning areas you know something about and refrain from guessing about the rest.

I. FACULTY ADVISEMENT

In consulting with your advisor about your academic career:

1) Do you receive non-discriminatory advice concerning your major field of study, possible career choice, and post-graduate study from your advisor? Yes No

2) Does your advisor emphasize, directly or indirectly, traditional career options? Yes No

3) Do you think that you receive equal time and consideration from your advisor as other advisees of the opposite sex? Yes No

4) Has your advisor ever encouraged you to pursue a goal which has traditionally been reserved for members of the opposite sex? Yes No

II. FACULTY CONDUCT IN THE CLASSROOM

In the classroom situation (where the student is virtually a captive audience):

1) Do you think that you are discriminated against either through verbal innuendoes or through direct insults to your particular sex? Yes No

2) Do you feel that as a female/male you are encouraged to speak out on issues in a class discussion equal to the encouragement given to members of the opposite sex? Yes No

3) Do you think any faculty members have a definite prejudice towards either men or women which is manifested in their classroom behavior? Yes No

4) Do you think you have ever been unfairly evaluated strictly because of your sex or sexual attitudes? Yes No

III. COUNSELING

In using the services of UNC-W's Counseling and Testing Center:

1) Were you given a career choice test in which the occupations were typed according to sex? Yes No

2) Were you led by the counselor to believe that only traditional male or female occupations were appropriate? Yes No

3) Was the attitude of the counselor conducive to free choice in occupational goals? Yes No

IV. PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1) In any experience you have had with the Physical Education Department, do you think you were ever the recipient of prejudical treatment on the basis of your sex? Yes No

2) Do you think adequate services and equipment are provided for both men and women by this department? Yes No

3) Is the time alloted for use of these facilities equal for both men and women, i.e., for teams and individuals? Yes No

4) Do you think that you are discriminated against in the type of aparrel you are required to wear for P.E. classes (gym suits/underwear)? Yes No

5) Do you think the current laundry policy (males receive laundry service while females must launder their own gym suits) is discriminatory? Yes No

V. HEALTH SERVICES

1) Do you think adequate health services are provided equally for men and women? Yes No

If not, please specify:

VI. DORM STUDENTS ONLY:

1) Do you think the dormitory facilities are provided equally for men and women? Yes No

2) Are regulations and/or restrictions imposed equally upon on men and women residents? Yes No

3) Do you think that disciplinary actions for dorm offenses are equally dispensed to men and women? Yes No

4) Are equal amounts of privacy accorded to both sexes? Yes No

5) Are housekeeping duties in the dormitory the same for both men and women? Yes No

VII. WORK STUDY/ASSISTANTS

1) Have you ever felt you have been discriminated against in the UNC-W Work Study Program either in the hiring practices . . . Yes No
or in the assignment of tasks? Yes No

2) Do you feel you were discriminated against on the basis of sex in applying for or receiving a scholastic or athletic scholarship? Yes No

3) In applying for a loan or grant, do you think you were discriminated against because of your sex? Yes No

IX. STUDENT ACTIVITIES

In the area of student activities, (concerts, movies, speakers, social events, etc.):

1) Do you think that campus movies, concerts, lectures, etc. are equally representative of male and female audiences? Yes No

2) Do you think that the Pub caters more to the interests of one sex than the other? Yes No

3) Is one sex encouraged to support student activities more than the other? Yes No

4) Is the University Newspaper discriminatory toward either sex in its coverage? Yes No

.... HOMECOMING ....

unc-w concert committee
presents

BICENTENNIAL '76

JIMMY BUFFETT Tom Parks

WEDNESDAY

Feb. 11 8:00 pm

Kenan Auditorium

ADVANCE	DOOR
3.50	4.00

tickets on sale
in the PUB!

---

student ID required

ENTERTAINMENT

HOMECOMING '76 February 9-14

"T-minus two weeks and counting . . . ," and as every second goes by, Homecoming is that much closer. When plans are made as far back as one year ago, counting down seconds is not such an absurd thought.

One year ago, when every student turned their thoughts towards Spring break, Homecoming '76 was in the planning stages. One important element was lacking- student support. Yet time passed and those people involved dreamed of a celebration that involved all those integral parts of a student body, again not such an absurd thought.

People, that celebration has arrived. Yet where is that support. Rumors have saturated the airways of the campus of a call for a total boycott of all Homecoming activities. Response from various clubs and organizations concerning floats, queen candidates, banners, etc. have been virtually non-existant. Commitments and promises that at one stage seemed a reality have suddenly appeared in the form of false hope. The next question is why? Answers to that could cover an entire edition, and even then enough could never be said.

This, in essence, is a last-minute appeal for the student body to find it within their power, not to neglect, ignore, boycott Homecoming activities, but, on the contrary, participate to the fullest.

A revised schedule of Homecoming activities is encompassed in this edition. Several additions have been made, most noteably the fact that the Homecoming dance featuring "Shotgun" will be held at the Wrightsville Beach Holiday Inn, just another reason why Homecoming '76 is the most unique celebration in the history of the school.

Elections for Homecoming Queen '76 will be held Monday, February 9, and Tuesday, February 10. Entry forms may be picked up in the SGA office and should be returned with a picture of each candidate.

Once again, prizes will be awarded for the Best Float, Best Spirit, and Best Banner (as demonstrated at the Homecoming game). The Seahawks opponent for the game is Campbell College, currently undefeated, and will be the most crucial test the 'Hawks will face for a possible tournament bid.

All in all, Homecoming will be an unforgettable experience for those who choose to participate. For those who don't, here's a thought to keep in mind: in the past, those funded activities that received the least amount of support were phased-out. Will we let Homecoming become one of those events?

Gary Shipman
Chairman-Homecoming '76

SUPB Presents

Most Americans, regardless of their politics, will acknowledge that Abraham Lincoln and Harry Truman were two of the funniest men ever to live in the White House. Calvin Coolidge, on the other hand, usually takes the prize as the most somber of our Presidents. In the bicentennial comedy, "Heroes and Hard Cases," however, even Coolidge is given his rightful place among those who have contributed to the American sense of humor. There was the time, for instance, when a man approached President Coolidge, and begged, "You've just got to talk to me, Mr. President. Some friends bet me I couldn't get you to say more than two words." Without cracking a smile, the President replied, "You lose."

"Heroes and Hard Cases," presented on February 12 at 7 p.m. by the S.U.P.B. is more than a catalogue of famous wits. It is a complete bicentennial celebration, with Uncle Sam himself as the master of ceremonies. Along with the original music, the play features sketches, quotes, toasts and roasts and little-known historical facts about the great and the small, the winners, losers, and rip-off artists that made this nation what it is today. Appearing in the production are the Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring company from Rockport, Texas.

KENAN AUD.

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College Graduates Accepted

S.U.P.B. PRESENTS
HEROES and HARD CASES a Bicentennial Comedy
Homecoming Dinner Theatre
Thurs. Feb.12,7:00
$0.75 students with meal ticket
$2.25 students without meal ticket
$5.00 faculty, staff, and general public
Tickets on sale in cafeteria starting Jan. 28

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Byline
By Bobby Parker

Ford, the Candidate, Should Be More of Ford, the President

As the tenure of Gerald Ford's White House continues, it is becoming more evident that he understands about as much about administering the affairs of government as just any other kid on the block. Though it may seem a harsh analogy, his bumbling in office has much similarity to his frequent stumbles of foot.

When Mr. Ford first took office it was generally the feeling that he needed the support of Americans to insure an orderly transition of government out of the shadows of Watergate. At that time Ford only had to give the public a feeling of security and a contrast to all the cloudiness that was only beginning to clear over the capital.

But then it became time to get on with the business of government. As the demands of the office returned to normal, however, Ford's ability to handle the job came under stricter scrutiny.

Perhaps Mr. Ford's first real test was the Moyaquez incident, in which an American ship was seized by Cambodian authorities. Ford decided to take a tough stand on this matter and came out as a sort of hero with the public, who overwhelmingly approved of his performance.

That incident never really was such a grand accomplishment for the man from Grand Rapids. If anything it reduced my approval of him from small to smaller. His attempt to show his toughness--that he would not allow America an embarrassment at the hands of little Cambodia--only ended in a macho display of military muscle that was just as embarrassing as the initial occurrence.

Another event that caused many to look twice at the ability of Mr. Ford to effectively fulfill his responsibilities is the well-remembered cabinet shuffle of early November. Proclaiming that the new faces were "my guys" Ford swept through his cabinet in a major shake-up. He waddled through the change with the grace of a bull in a china shop.

In that shuffle, our Secretary of Defense, James Schlesinger, an open thorn in the side of Henry Kissinger, was replaced by a close Ford ally, Donald Rumsfeld. Ambassador to Britian Elliott Richardson was recalled to speed the resignation of Secretary of Commerce Rogers C.B. Morton. CIA chief William Colby was relieved and Chinese envoy George Bush was tapped to fill his place.

A bad mark on these three changes is that each is being fondled as possible vice-presidential candidates to join Ford's 1976 ticket. It is clearly evident that Mr. Ford was preparing each of these men for a possible call to his side, by getting their names in the press and before the public.

This becomes even more evident because of the untimely move by Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller to remove himself from consideration for a renewal stint as Ford's veep. Though both the cabinet and Rockefeller changes were planned, they were never meant to come simultaneously. But press leaks forced Mr. Ford to announce his shuffle at about the same time Rocky announced his shuttle. One wonders if better planning on Ford's part couldn't have prevented this coincidental fiasco.

Perhaps the worst part about the "Halloween Massacre" (as it has come to be called) is the positioning of Bush at the head of the investigation-plauged CIA. In dismissing Colby, Ford later found that it would be some time before Bush could leave his Chinese post, and thus Colby was asked to stay on longer than planned.

More disastrous was the choice of politically prone Bush, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, to head the CIA. This agency was already under pressure from Congress to reform its political undertones. It is certainly not a place for presidents to audition their candidates for vice-president.

Still a third Ford blunder has come more recently concerning Secretary of Labor John Dunlop. Using his overused power of veto, Ford rebuked a construction picketing bill of which Dunlop had been the chief architect. Dunlop, suggesting that Ford had allowed political considerations to figure in his decision, resigned his office.

The President left Dunlop little choice in the matter; the Secretary could hardly stay on with such rebuttal from his boss. Yet Ford requested Dunlop to reconsider his resignation. That Ford could even expect one to work under such conditions is indicative of his often shallow thought.

What this all points to is that Ford is so worried about his political survival that he is unwilling to be calm and let the government take a steady progressive course. The irony in this is that if he would only work at being President instead of playing at political games, his troubles would not be as numerous as they are today, and neither would those of the American government.

SENATE MINUTES

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order on January 13, 1976 at 11:30 in room 201-A by Carol Moore.

Lance Ferrell gave the invocation.

A temporary suspension of the rules of order was made.

LeRoy Oakley reported for the Finance Committee. The committee met with Aaron McCrae, President of Wantu Wazuri. They discussed the $3825 allocation they requested for National Black Week, which will be held during Human Relations Week. The Finance Committee recommended an allocation of $3000.

A motion was made to accept the Finance Committee's recommendation to allocate $3000 for National Black Week. The motion was seconded and discussion followed.

Aaron McCrae addressed the Senate and read letters from both the campus minister, Vivan Martindale, and the Student Affairs Committee supporting National Black Week.

Paul Laird called for previous question. It was seconded and passed.

Gary Shipman called for a roll call vote for the motion to allocate $3000. Those who voted in favor are: Rufus Butner, Clay Fairley, Kent Flowers, Paul Laird, Judy Bryant, Mary Swanson, Teresa Hege, Robert Jones, Ricky Patton, Gary Shipman, David Davis, Scott Olson, Captain Newborn, Karin Whaley, Veronica Gore and Ronald Sparks.

Those who voted against the motion are: Haddon Clark, Clark Sizemore, Barbara McKay, Carol Rains, Tee Sledge, Pam Reiner, Ray Warren, John Crawley, and Kevin Beard.

The motion was not carried.

A special senate meeting will be held on January 15 at 11:30. All senators are required to attend.

A motion was made for adjournment. It was seconded, passed, and the meeting adjourned at 12:30.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon Davis

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SENATE MINUTES

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The rules of order were suspended.

LeRoy Oakley reported for the Finance Committee. The committee met with Aaron McCrae, President of Wantu Wazuri. They recommended that $2500 be allocated for National Black Week.

A motion was made to accept the Finance Committee's recommendation. The motion was seconded and discussion followed.

Aaron McCrae addressed the Senate and read a letter of support from William Jessup, director of Human Relations Department.

Rufus Butner made an amendment to the motion to allocate $2500 to National Black Week. He proposed to rename the week and call it Human Relations Week.

Ray Warren called for a vote on Rufus Butner's amendment. The motion was not carried.

Captain Newborn called for previous question.

John Crawley made a motion to vote by secret ballot. It was seconded and passed.

The motion to allocate $2500 for Black Cultural Week was defeated.

Ray Warren made a motion to promote human relations during Human Relations Week in February. He suggested that a special committee of the S.G.A. be formed for this. The motion was seconded and discussion followed.

Barbara McKay called for previous question.

The motion was defeated.

A motion was made for adjournment. It was seconded, passed, and the meeting adjourned at 12:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Ms. Sharon Davis

Good Wood Tavern
TONITE Kathy Black and Catesby Jones 8:30 and 9:30
FRIDAY
Entertainment Nite 8:30
Saturday
Joe Patterson,
Guitarist 9 and 10

Hawks Down Francis Marion: Loose Squeaker to Elon

Harold Jackson's 33 points and the four-corner offnese paced UNCW to a 78-64 victory over Francis Marion College and moved the Seahawks' season record to 8 wins and 4 losses.

UNCW, who led throughout the contest, saw a second half 14-point lead cut to one, 53-52, with 8:42 left to play. The score remained close until the Hawks put a string together as Jackson made two free throws, Dave Wolff added another, and Delaney Jones scored a field goal and two foul shots. DJ finished with 21 points for the night.

The Hawks lost leading rebounder Ernie Lynn early in the game because of a turned ankle but the rest of the team took up the slack as Wolff gathered eight followed by Jones, Jim Brogden, and Ricky McKoy with six rebounds each.

A second half comeback attempt by UNCW fell just short as they dropped their first home game of the season 59-58 to Elon College.

The Seahawks, playing what coach Mel Gibson called, "our best defensive game of the year", fell behind 35-29 after an ice cold first half when they hit on only nine of 33 attempts from the floor.

The Hawks warmed up in the second half, hitting 13 of 25 shots and took the lead for the first time 52-51 on a basket by Richie Brooks. The lead changed hands several times but the Seahawks were unable to get the ball and the lead which would have given them the opportunity to go to the spread offense.

With eight seconds showing on the clock and Elon ahead 59-58, the Hawks rebounded a missed foul shot and called time out. Ernie Lynn's last second shot, however, would not fall.

After the big District 29 game with Pembroke on Tuesday, the Hawks travel to Campbell on Thursday for the first of seven consecutive away games

Women's Basketball

The UNCW women's basketball team opened their season by traveling to Laurinburg to face St. Andrews. The young Seahawks were defeated by the home team 52-41. One of the high points of the contest was the play of freshman Pattie Provost who grabbed 14 rebounds in the second half.

the Lady Hawks opened at home against Sandhills Community College and recorded their first victory 54-53. Sheila Boles led the attack with 21 points, scoring 15 in the second half. Julie Barden added 10 and Terri Kirby had 9.

In their last outing the team traveled to Wilson and were completly dominated by the more experienced Atlantic Christian team. The Hawks' inexperience really came to the surface as the committed 39 turnovers enroute to a 84-43 shellacking.

Coach Jan Donahue has been particularly pleased with the play of point guard Terri Kirby.

Next action for the women's team will be two away games against Campbell and Meredith

Intramural Basketball

GOLD LEAGUE

	W	L
Faculty	6	0
Pros from Dover	5	1
Wrecking Crew	3	2
Shooting Stars	3	3
Booters	2	4
War	1	5
Grass Growers	0	4

RED LEAGUE

	W	L
Phoenix	6	0
Spiders from Mars	3	2
APO	3	3
Superstars	3	3
Lakers	2	4
Sigma Alpha Beta	0	3

GREEN LEAGUE

	W	L
Champions	6	1
AAA	4	2
Midnight Riders	4	2
Spades	3	2
Dog Eyes	2	3
Killers	1	5
Alcoholics	0	5

WHITE LEAGUE

	W	L
Pi Kappa Phi	6	0
Heads	3	1
Nets	3	2
The Crew	1	3
Turbidites	1	4
TKE	0	2
Dancing Ducks	0	2

Barowski Named All-South

Gene Barowski, a junior pre-med major, has become the first Seahawk soccer player in UNCW's history to be named to the All-South team.

Barowski played center fullback in the Seahawk defense which recorded 10 shutouts enroute to a 13-2 season.

coach Calvin Lane feels Barowski is highly deserving of the honor. "Gene is an extremly versatile and steady player who always seems to be in the right spot."

THE LOUNGE

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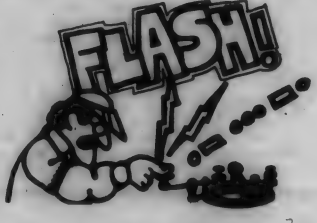

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FROM JAPAN, THE SADISTIC MIKA BAND

Mika

Kazuhiko Kato

People may think there is not another country in the world that has done more in Rock music than America and Great Britian. This is true, but. in the last decade the other countries of Europe have done their best to catch up with us.

Germany has given us Amon Duul, Karthago, Can and Tangerine Dream. Holland produced Focus and Golden Earring. Italy - Premiata Forneria Marconi, and Greece- Aphrodite's Child.

Now, the Eastern World is becoming a part of the Rock Music Scene and the SADISTIC MIKA BAND have to be the biggest thing from Japan to hit America since the transister radio.

The **SADISTIC MIKA BAND** was formed in 1973 and produced their first album late that year.

In 1974 they were discovered by Chris Thomas, ex-producer of Roxy Music, and were brought to England with the release of their second album, BLACK SHIP." Two singles were released in 1975 from this album, which made the English charts. In October 1975 they did their first English tour with Roxy Music, but have yet to appear in America. From this time on they became more and more popular as people gained interest in this group from the Far East.

The group was formed by Kazuhiko Kato, who had been a famous Japanese Folk singer, and is named after his wife, Mika, who is lead singer on many of the songs they do.

The style of the group is the most interesting thing about them as it seems they were doing some Disco material even before it was popular. They also do light to hard rock and Reggae. All this is done with a slight Oriental sound added. (The BLACK SHIP L.P. was sung entirely in Japanese but HOT MENU contains some English vocals.)

SADISTIC MIKA BAND

HOT MENU

Harvest SHSP - 4049 [Import]

From the first bars in this album you know you are in for a unique experience. Opening the L.P. is an instrumental entitled "Time To Noodle." This is some of everything in their sound as Reggae, Rock and Disco are all worked in together, and, very well done.

Following this is a slow rock number, "Mummy Doesn't Go To Parties Since Daddy Died," which sounds silly by its title. Not so at all as the cut remains as one of the best on the album for its guitar work alone.

"Aquablue" is next and is the first song on the LP to feature lead vocalist Mika. The song sounds a bit innocent but has a nice melody and is recorded at tops (which all the band's songs are).

"Mada Mada Samba," a reggae number, and "HI Jack" end the side with the latter being the group's latest English single. "Hi Jack" is a very interesting number in that it begins in Japanese and ends in English vocals. The song is an excellent choice for a single and could even have a chance on the unpredictable American charts these days.

"Okinawa (Strange Fish)" and "Style is Changing" open side two and are the best cuts on the album. Here, the Mika Band produce two powerful rock songs in every sense of the word. HOT MENU is what these cuts are all about.

"Style is Changing" is most interesting as it shows an attempt at the Roxy Music type sound which comes off lacking only the vocal power of Bryan Ferry.

"Funkee Mahjong" brings the album near an end and is an excellent Funky number. (You "bump" fans could knock each other out with this one.) Opening with a slow oriental type sound, the song takes a short time to get down to it, but, once it does you can not get enough.

Well, I guess that is about it for the **SADISTIC MIKA BAND** at this time. HOT MENU should be out some time very soon in this country and the BLACK SHIP is available here as SADISTIC MIKA BAND, Harvest ST-11375.

This is definately a group to look into. If you do not, it is to your loss. Not mine. Till then, ROCK-OUT.

seahawk

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

Volumne XIX* number 16 February 4, 1976 twelve pages

cultural week controversy grows

Black Cultural week is an annual event in February which places emphasis on the American black experience. During the past four years, the celebration has been observed on the campus of UNC-W. This year, however, questions concerning the funding of an expanded program for Black Cultrual Week have created a protracted and rather bitter controversy within the S.G.A. and the student body.

request by Wantu Wazuri, a campus organization which seeks to provide representation and social activities for black students, requested $3800.00 from the S.G.A. to sponsor a program for Black Cultrual Week. At the January 13 senate meeting, the finance committee reported favorably on a reduced request for $30000.00. The request provoked some rather heated opposition and discussion.

Proponents of the allocation pointed out that the planned program would benefit the entire community and would be a stimulating cultural experience. They emphasized that UNC-W was one of the few campuses that did not sponsor a Black Cultural Week or a similar program. Aaron Mcrae, president of Wantu Wazuri, read a number of letters in favor of the program. Among those lending support to the Black Cultural Week were Vivan Martindale, the campus minister, the Student Affairs Committiee, Linda Moore, Director of Student Activites, and Dr. Malloy. "I think that the dimension of a Black Cultural Week has been lacking at UNC-W, and in this bi-centennial year, their recognization of the accomplishment of minorities is a sound one."commented Ms. Moore.

Several senators were unconvinced and rose to explain their opposition. The opponents of the allocation did not tak issue with the idea of Black Cultural Week itself, but rather offered several objections to S.G.A. funding of the Wantu Wazuri program. Among the arugments presented were the lateness of the request, the failure of Wantu Wazuri to seek the mney when the S.G.A. budget was beiung

program was planned without student or senate knowledge or participation. Several senators expressed fears that granting such a large amount of money to promote a program primarily designed for a special intrest group would cause other such groups to demand a similar allocation. Doubts were also expressed about the proriety of alloting funds for a program basically designed for a single race.

Supporters of the Wantu Wazuri request countered that the planned program included at least one white and American Indian speaker. They also asserted that all students would benefit from the program. Despite these arugments, however, the vote on the allocation fell one short of the necessary two thirds majority required to allocate money. Carol Moore, who supported the request, advised Wantu Wazuri to meet with the finance committee to seek a smaller allocation. She called a special meeting for the following Thursday.

Several confusing side issues developed during the debate on the allocation of the $3000.00. The name Black Cultural Week caused several senators to object. These senators preferred the name Human Relations Week. It was unclear whether the proposed money would be used to fund Wantu Wazuri's program or a wider human relations type of program. Proponents of the allocation charged the opposition with racial predjudice. Opponents reported numerous threats of reprisals from some members of Wantu Wazuri and charged blackmail. The leaders of the organization, however, denied the charges.

Wantu Wazuri is urging all students to boycott homecoming to protest the senate action. Reaction to the boycott call, however, has been basically negative and the action may be producing an effect opposite to the one intended. Through the agency of the Wilmington Journal, a local black oriented newspaper, the organization has appealed to the black community to give financial support to their program. According to the latest issue of the Journal, the

the racist attitude of the Student Government Association." Aaron McCrae, reports that Wantu Wazuri is ,"actively exploring all legal avenues open to us."Whether or not this constitutes legal action against the S.G.A.is not presently known.

Because the Journal article was not entirely correct and made several unsubstantiated charges, the senate has appointed a committee to write a

RUSH !

With the beginning of the spring semester, two fraternities on campus have kicked off their rush activities. Pi Kappa Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are sponsoring numerous open parties and other fraternal functions for all interested students.

TKE plans to hold several keg parties on Tuesdays and Thursdays for men wishing to find out about their organization. Their activities will be held at their house, 4507 Wrightsville Avenue, beginning January 24 at 8:30.

The Pi Kapps are having rush for the Brotherhood as well as the Little Sisters. Students interested in either side of Greek life are invited to the Pi Kapp House at 120 Yorktown Drive, on Wednesday and Saturday nights for the next two weeks beginning January 21 at 8:30. If students have no transportation it can be provided by calling 763-6632.

LAST CHANCE FOR YEARBOOKS

Due to a typographical error in the last issue of the Seahawk, yearbook sales will be extended for 3 additional days, February 4-6. This is absolutely the last chance to subscribe to the '76 Fledgling. The cost is $5 for all students taking 6 or more hours and $8 for everyone else. subscriptions will be taken each afternoon upstairs in the pub.

V.I.C.E. SQUAD AT UNC-W !

During the summer of 1974, David Brickley, a student of UNC-W, attended a workshop in New York to learn about videotape and the use of videotape equipment. From that point, Brickley has mastered his craft and is in charge of the V.I.C.E. Squad--that is, the Video Incorporated Campus Entertainment Squad, which was the Videotape Committee.

What is videotape? Videotape might be compared with eight-track or cassette tapes which provide recorded music. Videotape, however, is a media of sound and a televised image. Videotape equipment transmits a program from the tape to a television monitor.

Recently the students of UNC-W were privileged to see, hear and experience Kurt Vonnegut's film "Between Time and Timbuktu" part nightmare, part fantasy and total enjoyment. Videotape may also take the form of Super Fight III, the third boxing match between Mohammed Ali and Joe Frazier, which was presented at the Good Wood prior to its national television airing.

In fact, the videotape may present almost any subject matter--from "Flash Gordon" to "Reefer Madness" to "Future Shock." These are but a few of the programs that Brickley has offered for our viewing pleasure.

In the midst of presenting these goodies, Brickley has had to haul the videotape equipment all over campus and has attempted to teach a crew of volunteers to operate and maintain the equipment. Because of the sensitivity of the equipment and its constant movement around campus, it needs much care to keep it functioning. Brickley has had to move the equipment because he had no definite viewing area. He now hopes to limit showings to the Good Wood Tavern, the snack bar, and the dorm. Showings will be on Monday and Tuesday.

Videotape not only entertains but may also be used as a teaching device. One example of this was "The Navajo Way," a study of the Navajo culture, which was offered in the fall of 1975 and was taken into classrooms for viewing.

Videotape has a versatility and an appeal that insures its continued progress. It seems here to stay and hopefully it will remain active at UNC-W.

MASTERS PROGRAM FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

A master's program in social work is now offered at UNC-W. The two-year program was designed basically for those persons already employed in social work who wish to improve their skills.

The program at UNC-W is part of the master's in social work program at Chapel Hill. Before entering the program at UNC-W, students must be accepted into the master's program at Chapel Hill. Students may, however, take a maximum of six hours without acceptance into the program, such students being given credit for these hours upon acceptance into the program. must enter the second phase at Chapel Hill. This phase lasts for one full school year. This allows area social workers to study for and receive their master's degree in three years two years of part-time study at UNC-W and one year of full-time study at Chapel Hill.

Lela Moore Hall, of the New Hanover Department of Social Services, was instrumental in bringing the program to UNC-W in 1971. In 1973 John Wasson came from Chapel Hill

After completion of the first phase at UNC-W, the student to act as coordinator of the program.

THE SOAPS PLAY AT UNC-W

If the old saying, "You can depend on it, if it's perenial," is true, then every year students can depend on racial trouble surrounding homecoming.

Like crab grass, this problem crops up every year, stifling the rest of the student body with dread. Whether or not it is caused or aided by the homecoming celebration is unclear. What is clear, howver, is that this year is another episode in the never ending soap of, "Dramatic Discrimination."

"Dramatic Discrimination" stars such biggies as Randy Redneck and Rufus Racist. Instead of following the lawful method of change, as advocated by Aaron McCrae, they have threatened, in the grand ole tradition of the West, to take the law into their own hands. Vandalism and Destruction is the only course of action open to these people.

If according to the Senate minutes, the main objections of the representatives is the name of the week, Black Cultural Week, and the fact that the Wantu Wazuri did not submit their request during budget time, then I charge the senators to overlook this and look at the issue, not the technicalities.

It would appear to make more sense to resolve the question of whether or not is fair to allocate $3000.00 to a single organization when so many clubs are in need of financial support, instead of bickering over dates and names.

'if the senators are in such a quandry about the issue, why don't they put the allocation to a referendum?Wantu Wazuri is not concerned with specific dates for their celebration, but rather with the desire to perform some sort of public service.

'I UNDERSTAND HIS SKI INSTRUCTOR IS ALSO HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGER!'

The Gadfly: ALLOCATION DENIED

At 8:30 in the morning, I send my body to class and my mind usually arrives some time after. While waiting for reunion of the two, I read the SEAHAWK to see what happened last week and see if I can figure out where we will be next week. Usually it's not hard to figure out that I will be here in the same classroom next week, older, but not too much wiser.

So when I opened the pages of the January 28 issue of the SEAHAWK I did not expect anything exciting. However, on page two in letters to the editor, I noticed a letter entitled "Boycot Homecoming." Propping open one eye, I read that the Wantu Wazuri club would like everyone to boycott homecoming because the S.G.A. was insensitive to, "The cultural and social needs of the minorities of this campus."On page six, under two columns headed "Senate was running for office told the Wantu Wazuri that he was aware of S.G.A. discrimination as concerning blacks on campus. Black students, said Hobbs, were not being permitted to participate in the S.G.A. as they should be, and student funding discriminated against black students. Steve Hobbs said he would do all he could to change the situation. Now it seems that all this was merely the old "promise them anything, but give them nothing," campaign tradition. Steve Hobbs is not mentioned in either the January 13 or 15 meeting's minutes as coming out in support of the Wantu Wazuri request.

Lo, turing down the Wantu Wazuri request, the S.G.A. has not merely turned down a club's request for project funds, it has turned down the blacks on this campus. The Wantu Wazuri is a highly active club that has carried out projects promoting the black communcity, but the white as well. After having allocated funds for beer parties, and there is certainly nothing wrong with beer parties, and other light entertainment, the failure of the S.G.A. to contribute to National Black Week on this campus, can only be ssen as an insult to every black at UNC-W.

Such an insult is a serious thing. The Wantu Wazuri club will not merely stand idly by as witness by the "Boycott Homecoming"letter, but will take action. I don't expect rock throwing, chanting crowds of blacks on this campus. Wantu Wazuri club members, at least the ones I know, are sophisticated, articulate, and quite aware of the massive machinery ready on hand to aid minority groups.

So I do not expect that it will be an obscene note on a brick crashing through a window, that will announce to the S.G.A.that their insult has been duly noted. I expect a lengthy legal document suspending all S:G.A.expenditures until a charge of discrimination is investigated. Such a develeopment will freeze all student clubs fundless, and the S.G.A. will find itself powerless to allocate any funds.

for the letter and reason to prop my other eye open.

Reading the Senate Minutes is usually about as interesting as an acne commercial, but when I got to one line that said, "A temporary suspension of the rules of order was made," things got as interesting as a strip tease act. I suddenly know how Elijah felt when he saw that small black cloud on the horizon. Whenever a suspension of the rules of order is made in a process usually ruled by the rules of order, its a safe bet something disorderly is about to happen. Sure enough, something did happen. The Wantu Wazuri club 's request for $3825.00 was whacked to $3000.00, a roll call vote was made, and despite a 16 to 10 vote, the request was denied. All this happened on January 13.

On January 15, a special meeting of the senate was called to order and again the rules of order were suspended. It sounded as if it were getting to be a habit. The Wantu Wazuri Club's request was now $2500.00.

Rufus Butner then made a motion to amend the motion to allocate $2500.00 to National Black Week. he proposed to rename the week and call it Human Relations Week. Why Mr. Butner did not care for the name National Black Week, I do not care to speculate. However, dear readers, you may desire to do so.

To top off this unusual meeting, a motion was made to vote by secret ballot. it is always heartening to see senators so willingly take the responsibilities for their actions. Once again, the request for funds was denied.

Now one might ask what all this means. At first glance, it might appear that the senate was merely reluctant to allocate $2500.00 of our money to a club project. Which only proves once again that appearances can be very deceiving.

The S.G.A. of this campus is not noted for its attention to minority groups. A contribution to National Black Week would seem to be a good first step in remedying this situa-

letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

Your school is invited to participate in the third annual National College "Pitch In!" Week, April 5-9, 1976. College "Pitch In!" is sponsored by Budweiser and ABC Radio Network. Last year, schools from all over the country participated.

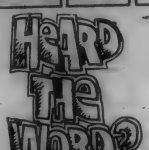
National College "Pitch In!" Week awards five $1000 first place and five $500 second place awards to the schools that carry out the most creative "Pitch In!" project--which could range from a beautification project to ridding the college campus community of a litter problem.

Any college or university or any approved organization on campus is eligible to participate. Please notify all eligible groups.

If you would like more information about National College "Pitch In!" Week, please notify me and a 1976 "Pitch In!" program kit will be sent to you.

Cordially,
William E. Cosher
Advertising Manager
Budweiser

Michael E. Penzell
Vice President and Director of Sales
ABC Radio Network
1330 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10019
41

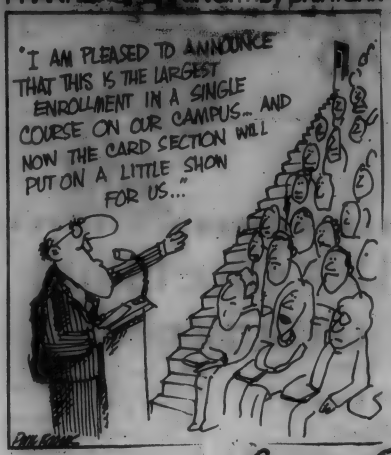


UNCW DOWNS PEMBROKE LOOSE TWO ROAD GAMES

The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by noon on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Dea Biddson.....Editor
Bobby Parker.....Associate Editor
Jim Braswell.....Sports editor
John wilkins.....Music Editor
Ray Warren.....NewsEditor
Neal Huntley.....Chief Photographer
Duncan Dawkins.....Photographer
Craig Parker.....Business Manager
Darlen Pearsall.....Columnist
Laura Hales.....Typist

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



Ed Danalovitz unveils UNC-W's new electronic music studio. PHOTOS BY Huntly

All clubs wishing to participate in the Homecoming Parade must submit a form stating the number of floats and/or vehicles that will be in the parade no later than Tuesday, Feb. 10 to the S.G.A. office. The parade, due to unforseen circumstances will be Friday at 3 p.m. on campus.

byline: Bobby Parker

CARTER PULLS AHEAD

The results trickled in from the first test of the campaign of '76 and quickly showed former Govenor Jimmy Carter of Georgia coming out on top in the preliminaries of the delegate selection process in Iowa. Since this contest was considered the first barometer of campaign strength in a croweded Democratic field, Carter's 27 per cent showing immediatly placed him as the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination.

Carter was expected to do well in Iowa. His organization was operating well and he spent much time campaigning in the state. The effort paid off considerably for the liberal Georgian, and added more momentum to his growing campaign. Although a majority of the delegates that were chosen were elected as uncommitted to any candidtate thirty seven percent, Carter finished well ahead of all other candidates.

But Carter was wary of the frontrunner label. Perhaps he was remembering the downfall of frontrunner Edmund Muskie the Maine senator , who four years ago, was forced out of the race because he failed to fulfill the expectations that come with the role. In 1972's New Hampshire primary, Muskie did not run as well as predicted, and the eventural nominee, George McGovern, cut into Muskie's considerably. Thus, Muskie was seen as falling downward in political strength, and by the time of that year's Wisconsin primary dropped out of the race.

Carter's concern was probably centered around the fact that with his new role of frontrunner he would be subjected to closer scrutiny by the press, whih would produce more and stronger attacks on his record and positions on issues.

Already a rash of asticles about Carter have appeared throughout the media, threatening overexposure that could very well hurt him in these early days of the '76 campaign.

Not only will he be a press target in the future campaign but he could likely become the main target in the future of all the other nine Democrats and two Republicans who share his aspirations. For many of them Carter, with his new burst of momentum, will be the man to beat to establish their own credibility. They are bound to be bombarded with questions about Carter, and the effect of their answers could be damaging to Carter's image.

The image is, at present, one of Carter's advantages. He comes across as everyone's friend--a good old country boy who wants to help the average American by running the government. He has a very magnetizing attraction in the fact that he is not from Washington and not a part of the government that has borne so many problems and few solutions.

The effect of the Iowa caucus results on the future campaign cannot be certain. Carter may carry his momentum into the New Hampshire primary (on February 24). On the other hand, another liberal candidate like Senator Birch Bayh (Indiana), former Senator Fred Harris (Oklahoma), or Representative Morris Udall (Arizona) or a conservative such as Senator Henry Jackson (Washington) could be as strong contenders as Carter in that race. Any one of the entrants might win this first-of-the-nation election duel.

In Iowa, Bayh ran second with a less-than-expected 13%; Harris was third with a great-than-expected 10%; and Udall placed a very poor 6%. Jackson and Sargent Shriver, the only others to actively campaign at all, were far behind the pack.

A week later in Mississippi, the second state to begin its delegate selection process through the caucas system, the old boy George Wallace won a sizeable majority, with Carter a poor second. Wallace's share was surprising because it was generally thought that the hope of his campaign rested solely within primary states where his "give 'em hell!" slush could conjure up votes from his gullible public.

Shriver ran a respectable third in Mississippi, mainly through the turnout of a sizeable black vote. Senator Lloyd Bentson from neighboring Texas showed poorly at the end of the list.

What the Mississippi vote shows is that Carter's new role is not going to work magic. He's going to have to run as hard as ever (which, incidentally, is pretty hard) to maintain enough steam to see him through the long campaign ordeal.

However, the frontrunner label will benefit Carter more in primary states than in caucuses because many more people will participate. A solid win in New Hampshire would put him in a great position to overcome Wallace in Florida, and a victory in Florida would put him in command of the field.

Whatever the outcome in New Hampshire and Massachusetts (March 2), the results of these two primaries will tell us more of who can and will survive. Bayh, Shriver, Udall, and Harris must do well to remain in the race. Wallace is not likely to be affected very much by the vote in these left-leaning states, although he probably will try to capitalize on the bussing woes of South Boston.

Even thought there is a candidate that can be singled out as the considered frontrunner now, that is not likely to greatly affect the race. Carter's gain in capturing that label will be minimal. There is still no clear, real leader of the pack; and Carter would do well to steer clear of the dangers that accompany his newly acquired status.

EDITOR BIDS FAREWELL

To: UNC-W Student Senate

For the past three years I have served on the Seahawk staff and this past year I have had the distinct privilege of serving as its editor. It has been a joy to serve as head of this organization. My staff members have been a very loyal group and have supported me in all my endeavors. The Seahawk has been my primary concern but now I find it necessary to turn my attentions towards my profession. This semester I will be doing my student teaching. The Seahawk is too vital an organ on this campus to not receive my fullest attention.

We have had many accomplishments as well as many problems last semester, but I hope you will best remember the Seahawk under *my editorship as a period of progress and growth.*

Since my appointment was approved by the members of the Senate, I feel it appropriate and an obligation to ask you to accept my resignation on this day, January 27, 1976. I hope and pray that you will support the new editor and staff in all their endeavors so that the Seahawk will continue to spread its wings and embrace the students at UNC-W.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Maxey
(Former Editor)

SEAHAWK Staff Needed

POSITIONS OPEN:
Advertising Director
Reporters & Writers
Typists
Proof READERS
Cartoonists
Layout People
Photographers
and More

Join the Seahawk Newspaper team and get the scoops first hand! See Dea Biddison editor, upstairs in the Pub in Seahawk office.

*Aspiring editors apply to Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities in the Pub.

SEASONGS '76

BY: JW

BETTE MIDLER

SONGS FOR THE NEW *DEPRESSION*

Atlantic SD-18155

In most cases, when a group or person waits two years before putting out a new album, you find the album to be not worth the wait at all. The last Pink Floyd and Led Zepplin albums, both fair albums, are prime examples of this in that the longer you wait, the better you feel the album should be.

The wait for this new Bette Midler album has been long but, for once, worth the time spent. On this one you can tell that she has not just sat around collecting royalties from her earlier LPs, but has made improvements.

To begin, the album contains a very good variety of songs and celebrities. The tunes vary from nostalgic to recent songs, some co-written by Bette herself. Moogy Klingman, of Todd Rundgren's *UTOPIA, produced the album and Rundgren, Dylan and he,* appear on some of the cuts.

If it is possible, I would say Bette Midler's voice has gotten much better or production is at tops one or the other. The vocals are very clear and do not seem to yell "hey, you guys, I'm from New York" as much as her first two LPs did.

Side one contains two very well done nostalgic cuts with "Strangers In The Night" and "Old Cape Cod." The first of these two has been speeded up some and is done differently than I have every heard it before. "Cape Cod," however, is done very traditionally with excellent harmonies.

Dylan's "Buckets of Rain" and "I Don't Want The Night To End" by Phoebe Snow, are also on this side. "Buckets" is very good with Dylan singing duo with Bette and "Night To End" contains excellent guitar work by Todd Rundgren.

The best cut on this side is *one co-written by Miss Midler* entitled "Mr. Rockefeller." The song is about a girl who is broke trying to find out if Rockefeller is still doing fine. This song ties in with the album title, NEW DEPRESSION.

Side two also contains two older songs of the Late fifties and early sixties sound. "No Jestering" and "Tragedy," the latter made famous by the Fleetwoods, are the cuts and both are done very well.

Best cut on this side is the opening song, "Shiver Me Timbers," and contains some excellent harmonies all by Bette.

To sum up, this album is really good. That is not saying everyone will like it, but I am sure everyone will like something on it. I just hope it is not two years before her next album.

stationtostation davidbowie

DAVID BOWIE

STATION TO STATION

RCA-APL1-1327

What can David BOWIE be up to now? In the beginning we saw him as the folk singer. Then the classic female movie star. Then the spaceage Ziggy who turned into Aladdin Sane who turned into the Diamond Dog who turned into disco.. And now King of disco, I suppose!

Well, with the release of the YOUNG AMERICANS LP the stage was set at disco and STATION TO STATION stays very close to that line of music. (At least there is no big change with this one.) Maybe this time everyone will have some idea what this album will sound like before they hear it.

STATION TO STATION is a *much slower album than* any Bowie has done to date. It moved peacefully from song to song and gives the impression Bowie is happy with this type disco-like music.

The title cut opens the album and is more or less in two parts. The first part is slow and takes some time to get going, but, it is quite good. The trouble with the song takes place when the faster, second part of the song comes up. There seems to be no transition between the two at all, making the entire cut split down the middle.

"Golden Years" is next and is the follow-up single to Bowie's last hit "Fame." Once again Bowie has chosen a disco type number for his single release and is doing very well on the charts. This is really ironic to me in that it takes Bowie's worst material to gain a chart record when his earlier styles are by far his best material.

The last cut on this side is "Word On A Wing" and sums it all up in the line "And I'm trying hard to fit among your scene of things." For this, the side lacks the "Bowie Originality."

Side two opens with "TVC 15" which is based on Rock 'n Roll, but loses something somewhere. It has a rock beat and everything else but something is not there and you cannot put your finger on it.

"Stay" and "Wild Is The Wind"' end the side and are much like to cuts on side one.

To sum up--**STATION TO STATION** is far from the best album BOWIE has done. Because he has given in to top 40, his material has gone to just average. The originality that made him what he was is no longer there.

I wonder, when was the last time Bowie listened to Ziggy Stardust? Till then.

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JimmyBuffett:HomecomingConsert

Yes sir, folks. We're actually going to have a concert. Wednesday, February 11, Jimmy Buffett will appear at Kenan Auditorium with comedian Tom Parks at 8:00 pm.

"Playboy" magazine called Jimmy a "poetic picnic." His country-rock music abounds with humor and poetic sensitivity. His three albums on the ABC/Dunhill label hint to the humor. His first album, "A White Sport Coat and Pink Crustacean," has the immortal "Great Filling Station Holdup" which has gone down in the annals of Americana as a country-classic.

His second album, "Living and Dying in ¾ Time," Jimmy shows both sides of his personality. One nice tune called "He Went To Paris," is sung and played with a setting sun. The lyrics speak for themselves.

But the warm summer breezes
The French wine and cheeses
Put his ambitions at bay.
And summers and winters
Scattered like splinters
And four or five years slipped away.

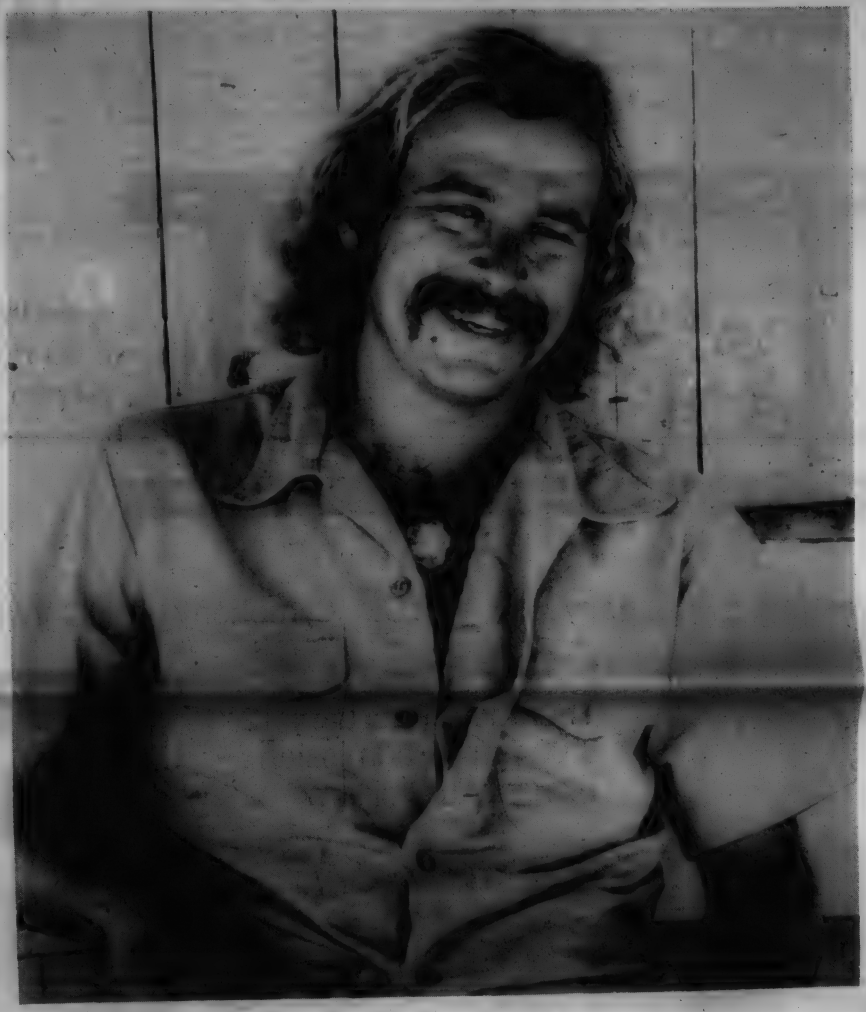
On the same album is a tale of ripping off machines from the local convenience store.

Who's gonna steal the peanut butter,
I'll get a can of sardines.
Running up and down the aisles
of the Mini-Mart,
Sticking food in our jeans.

Buffett's third album, "A1A' was named for a highway in Key West, Florida where the album was recorded. Once again, Jimmy's humor surfaces in a song, "Life is Justa a Tire Swing," written after he drove a rent-a-car into an Illinois lawn that had a hanging swing. "My Whole World Lies Waitin' Behind Door Number Three" was written about an uncontained love for Monty Hall.

So, if you like good music and good lyrics, make it down to the Pub February 2 and pick up your tickets. They are $3.50 in advance and $4.00 at the door. Admission is limited to UNC-W students and guests. Anyone who writes the tender lyrics, "Honey, let's get drunk and screw" can't be all bad.

Mark Rybus



JIMMY BUFFETT

Tickets on Sale in

THE PUB

MONDAY - FRIDAY

9:30 am - 2:30 pm

THE

EVERY TUESDAY:

SEAHAWK NIGHT

1/2 Price Draft Beer

SATURDAY:

LADIES NIGHT

Free Beer For

The Ladies

1902 Oleander Drive

LOUNGE

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

HOMECOMING WEEK

Monday, February 9
8:00 P.M.
Kenan Auditorium

Tuesday, February 10, N.C. Symphony UNC-W Students Free

Thursday, February 12
8:00 pm $2 admission
Kenan Auditorium

Friday, February 13
8:00 pm Kenan
Students with ID free
Others $2.50

Free T Shirts to be given away

A comedy act so funny, that you have to straighte n out your face which hardens into a permanent grin, after each skit. Their improvisational talents are good, on both songs and skits...

'illinois State Register

Divided We Stand, a zany and funny comedy trio with an eye for clever pantomime and an ear for weird noises...

The Washington Post

Divided We Stand, three guys whose specialties include a silly symphony of jaw popping sound effects...

Playboy Magazine

Divided We Stand, three crazy zanies...who soon get you giggling, then laughing, then howling, and they just keep it up. So if you can dig it, as they say, a definite good time can be found with Divided We Stand...

North Carolina State Univer...

Page seven

WING

Yes fans, it's that time of year again. Time to pull out all those old green and yellow streamers you've been saving since that frantic time last year. Time to plan those Homecoming Week parties and plan for those post-Homecomming week hangovers. Time to welcome back our long-lost alumni to their annual visit to UNC-W. Yet everyone involved senses a bit of difference and distiction int this Homecoming and the boloved event in past years.

The manjor and most important difference this year is the parade. For the first time in the long history of the Homecoming celebration, the parade will be held in "beautiful downtown Wilmington". For sure, it will not have the color and excitement of the Macy's Christmas Parade, but with enough motivation and excitement on our part, no one will know the difference. Dignatatries and celebrites from all across the state are making plans to attend, and it is requested that you be one of these.

As clinced as it may be, the theme for this year's Homecoming is Bicentennial '76. But, when you look at it from the standpoint that none of us will be around to see the U.S. age another 200 years, this seems as appropriate time as any for UNC-W to make an attempt at a celebration. All floats, banners, ect. should be built around this theme and, incidentaly, prizes will be awarded for the best float, banner, spirit, ect. Who do I have to be to win? Any breathing individual or individuals with enough initative to do so!.

This year, more than any other, Homecoming week offers something for everyone, and I mean everyone. So, for those motivated individuals who want to start making the calendar now, here's a schedule of how Homecomming Shapes up so far. This is subject to several additions that are "up in the air" or in the planning stages at this moment. Information on advance ticket sales, prizes, meetings, ect. will appear in future Seahawks.

Deadline for entries for Homecoming Queen '76 is Thursday, February 5, 1976. Entry forms can be picked up in the S.G.A. office starting January 14 and must be accompanied by a picture, if possible. Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10 in the designated areas. The winner will be announced at the game on Saturday, February 14.

Debbie Nichols, Senior, fledgling

Cheryl Brown, Junior, Sigma Alpha Beta

Sherrie Hendrix, Sophomore, Delta Upsilon

Anne Gibson, junior, Un Kappa Fifth

Teresa Finch, Junior, APO

Photos by Huntly

Brenda Moss, Junior, Pi Kappa Phi

Janice Morton, senior, TKE

Debbie Brooks, Junior, seahawk

Monday February 9
Homecoming Queen elections
"Funny Lady" - movie at Kenan Auditorium (8p.m.)
Basketball - UNC-W vs. Mercer (away)

Tuesday February 10
homecomming Queen elections
N.C. Symphony - Kenan Auditorium (8p.m.)
Girl's Basketball - Unc-W vs. Meredith -Home, 6:30

Wednesday February 11
Concert - Jimmy Buffet & Tom Parks; Kenan Aud. [8p.m.]
Thursday Fevruary 12
Lunch Box theater - in Ceffehouse, 11:30 a.m.
Dinner theater - in Cafeteria, 7:p.m.$

S.U.P.B. presents "Heroes and Hard Cases"
Movie - "Going Surfing", 8p.m. Kenan Auditorium
Friday February 13
"Divided We Stand" -comedy team, 8p.m. Kenan Aud.
Limited supply of crap
Friday - february 13
"Divided We Stand" Comedy Team, 8p.m. Kenan Aud.
limited supply of free t-shirts
Peter Spence - Coffeehouse guitarist, 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.(50 cents cover charge)
Saturday february 14
Homecoming Parade - Downtown Wilmington, 11a.m.
Basketball, UNC-W vs. Campbell !!!
(Girls game immediately preceeding)
Homecoming coronation, crowning of Queen, andafter the game a dance featuring "Shotgun" (semi-formal) at the Wrightsville Beach Holiday Inn

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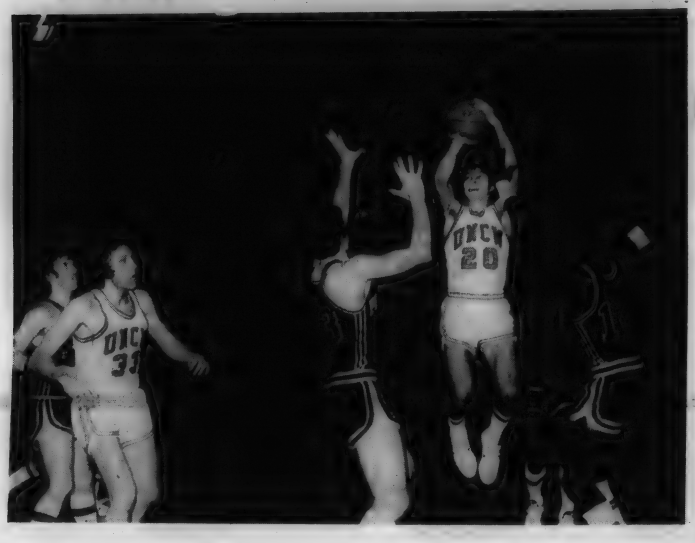
Pizza Hut Pete

PIZZA HUT PETE

ONE

ONE

ONE PIZZA HUT BUCK



LADY HAWKS LOOSE TO PEMBROKE & CAMPBELL

The Lady Hawks of UNCW had a rough week as they lost two games.

In their opening game of the week the Hawks dropped a 53-34 decision to the women of Pembroke State University. UNCW was never really in the game as Pembroke ran up a 32-19 halftime lead and then continued to build on it in the second half.

For the second game of the week the Hawks traveled to Buies Creek to face Campbell. Poor play in the first half by the Seahawks led to a 72-42 defeat. Sheila Boles had another outstanding game for UNCW scoring 21 points.

The loss left the Hawks with a 1-4 record for the season. Next action will be tonight in Hanover Hall against East Carolina University. Game time is 7:00.

PHOTOS BY DUNCAN DAWKINS

In a defensive battle at Hanover Hall, UNCW defeated arch-rival Pembroke State University 47-40.

After trailing 24-22 at the half the Seahawks employed a tight defensive to hold Pembroke scoreless for the first 9 and one-half minutes of the second half and took a 30-24 lead which they stretched to 13 points, 39-26.

Late in the contest Coach Mel Gibson moved the Seahawks into the four-corners but turnovers and missed shots hurt the Hawks and allowed the Braves to pull within four 40-36.

The substitution of Ralph Peterson into the game gave UNCW the additional ball-handler needed to preserve the win.

Harold Jackson and Keith Yow paced the Seahawk attack with 16 points each.

UNC-W suffered its first district loss of the season as they were defeated 77-60 by Campbell College.

Campbell, ranked 14th nationally, upped their season's record to 15-1 while the Seahawks moved to 9-6.

The Hawks jumped ahead early 6-2 but the Camels then outscored the visitors 8-0 to take a 10-6 advantage. Several times in the first half UNC-W pulled close and an Ernie Lynn layup near the end of the half brought the Hawks to within one 34-33 but the Camels again scored to hold a 36-33 halftime advantage.

Midway through the second half a Campbell surge saw the Hawks fall behind 68-53 as the Camels rolled up the victory.

For UNC-W, Keith Yow scored 18, Lynn 10, and Harold Jackson and Dave Wolfl had nine each.

High Point College hit a red-hot 76 percent of their first half shots and finished the night with a 64.3 percentage as they rolled over UNC-W 83-64.

At one time in the first half the Hawks trailed 16-14 but then the Panthers blitzed ahead 47-26. UNC-W managed to bring the halftime score to 47-31.

Lynn had 18, Wolff 12, and Jones had 11.

ROAD GAMES AND FRATS

The Seahawks, now 9-7, hava an excellent record at home (8-1) but have found victories on opposing courts hard to come by having won only one of six.

The Hawks have had some stiff competiton in their away games facing the likes of East Carolina, Western Carolina, and Campbell. Their role as visitor does not get any easier as they begin a three game road trip this weekend.

Friday the Seahawks play Baptist College at Charleston and then travel to Statesboro, Ga. for a Saturday game with Georgia Southern College. After a days rest they move on to Macon, Ga. where they will face Mercer University.

The Seahawks now stand 2-1 in the all important District 29 with three district games remaining. UNCW is in a good position to capture one of the two top spots in the district for post season play.

* *

Tau Kappa Episilon made their biannual appearance at an athletic event when they showed up at the Pembroke game. TKE makes a big appearance at this particular game because the Pembroke TKE's always show up in force. The two groups sit on their respective sides of the gym and holler neat things like "*EAT ONE!*" back and forth.

Homecoming will witness the appearance of not only TKE but Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Upsilon. Their main intrest, however, will be to see how their candidates for homecoming will do.

It seems to me that one of the functions of these fraternities is to support the athletic teams of this institution. Admittedly there are a few scattered frat members who show up at games, but the enthusiastic support I've seen fraternities at other schools display is definitly lacking at UNCW.

Homecoming!

Campbell vs. UNC-W

Intramural Basketball

GOLD

	W	L
Champions	8	1
AAA	6	2
Midnight Riders	6	3
Spades	4	4
Dog Eyes	4	4
Killers	1	7
Alcoholics	0	8

WHITE

	W	L
Pi Kappa Phi	8	0
Heads	4	2
Nets	4	2
Turbidites	2	4
The Crew	2	5
TKE	0	3
Dancing Ducks	0	4

GREEN

	W	L
Faculty	7	0
Pros from Dover	6	2
Shooting Stars	4	3
Wrecking Crew	3	3
Booters	2	4
War	1	6
Grass Growers	0	4

RED

	W	L
Phoenix	6	0
Spiders from Mars	3	2
APO	3	3
Superstars	3	3
Lakers	2	4
SAB	0	4

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It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light.

Native American Cultural Awareness

I would like to inform the Students and Faculty of UNC-W of a new organization on campus. The organization is the NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL AWARENESS. The first meeting of this organization will be held in the coffeehouse Thursday, February 5 evening at 7:30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend. Kola!
Larry Schulze

LOST & FOUND
(Pub)

Coats
Jackets
Sweater
Hat
Scarf
Glove
Books
Notebooks

CLUB TID BITS

Rowing Club

The UNC-W Rowing Club will hold a meeting for recruitment of new members on Monday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Room A-203. Anyone interested in the sport of rowing for competitive and/or recreational aspects is welcome to join. Both males and females may become members. If you cannot attend, please call 799-7945 or come by Room 235 in the Dorm.

Parks & Rec.

Show your "Spirit of '76!". Volunteer by joining into programs for the visually handicapped offered by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Get on Board and Ride into 1976 in style! Call Vicki Rogers at 763-7463 or 763-5876 for more information.

NURSES PLAN ACTIVITIES

The Freshman Nursing Students of UNC-W have elected a student to represent our class in the election of the Student Nurse of the Year Contest. We wish to congratulate Mrs. Nancy Jackson as she was voted to represent us. Nancy has written a paper "Nursing '76," which she will present and have viewed by a district committee composed of: The District President of SNA of North Carolina, The 1975 District Student Nurse, District Advisor, a Doctor or nurse or member of the allied medical profession, a qualified person not in the medical profession, and a newspaper editor and/or representative from a TV or radio station. The judges will judge the candidates on the basis of their qualifications and essays. Nancy, we'll keep our fingers crossed!

More Good News About SNA

The Student Nurses Association has adopted a 'forgotten' patient at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, North Carolina. This patient lacks family members or someone just does not care. We do! The SNA is now sending this client a sum of money to buy various items that can make her life a little happier. The Freshman nursing students go to Cherry Hospital this summer for psychiatric training. At this time we will meet our adopted patient. What a meaningful experience it will be for this person and for the Student Nurses.

The activities of SNA are "never ceasing." The SNA of North Carolina will hold their State Convention March 10-14, 1976 at the Sheraton Inn in Charlotte, North Carolina. The SNA of UNC-W will attend this convention and look forward to the learning experience, the excitement of the campaigning for Student Nurse of the Year, and oh yes, the food galore!

For the local highlights, the SNA is sponsoring a cover dish supper for all the nursing students. Each person will bring their "special dish" to share with each other. This event will be Thursday night, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. We wish to invite all student nurses, first and second year. Instructors, we want to see you there!

Last, but certainly not least, the members of the SNA of UNC-W wish to thank our SNA leader, Mrs. Carla Lewis for her support in all realms of the Student Nurses' Association, past and present. Thank you, Mrs. Lewis!
B. Gibson
Publicity Chairman
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ENTERTAINMENT

COMEDY in history

Henry Ford, an American who made history, was once quoted as saying, "History is more or less bunk." In preparing their bicentennial comedy, the Alpha-Omega Players of Texas discovered that our nation's history was not all bunk, but a lot of it was pretty funny. Supplementing their historical research with original material and contemporary music, the national touring company designed a theatrical celebration of the lighter side of the past 200 years.

The production is a comedy revue, with Uncle Sam as the ringmaster. Assisting him, the ensemble portrays other famous American symbols. The Statue of Liberty, Little Miss America, and Fred Schwartz. The producer said he put Fred Schwartz in the play as a substitute for the American Eagle because, in the producer's words, "The American Eagle is a great symbol for freedom, but he can't play the guitar."

Drexel Riley, Alpha-Omega's director talked about the serious side of preparing a bicentennial comedy. "We didn't do a satire. Instead, we researched actual facts, quotes, and events, then we staged them in a way that would point up the basic humor of a person or situation." In working on the script, the company came to believe that American humor was a direct result of the American ideals of freedom and independence.

"Humor on a wide scale," says Mr. Riley, "is only possible in a free society. The roots of genuine humor are the imperfections of human beings and their institutions. Obviously, this type of humor is possible only when people are free to comment on these imperfections."

spencer appears in good wood

The Good Wood Tavern presents in concern, from Atlanta-Peter Spencer--appearing one night only: Friday, February 13, shows at 9:30 and 10:30.

Anyone who has seen Peter Spencer perform will acknowledge that he is one of the finest guitar technicians around. He creates an arresting synthesis of ragtime, country blues, fiddle and banjo styles, County and Western, folk and Indian ragas on his oversized Grammer "flat-top." And a closer view of his music reveals both penetrating original compositions and a dynamic and captivating stage personality that borders on the scandalous.

Peter in recent years has been "just kicking around the country," entertaining to the West in San Francisco and to the East in London--now he will hang his hat in Wilmington--a one-night stand--be sure and make it over--bring your honey and your brew!

Saturday Night Special in the Good Wood Tavern, February 14. Appearing for the third time, fellow student and local musician, Ed Danilowicz--a repertoire of new and quite unique musical techniques, emphasizing jazz as always. Bring your honey and brew--shows will begin at 9:30 and 10:30.
W.C. Whitson

S.U.P.B. PRESENTS Homecoming Dinner Theatre

HEROES and HARD CASES

a Bicentennial Comedy

Thurs. Feb.12,7:00

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY!

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Ham
Vegtables
Dessert
Beverage

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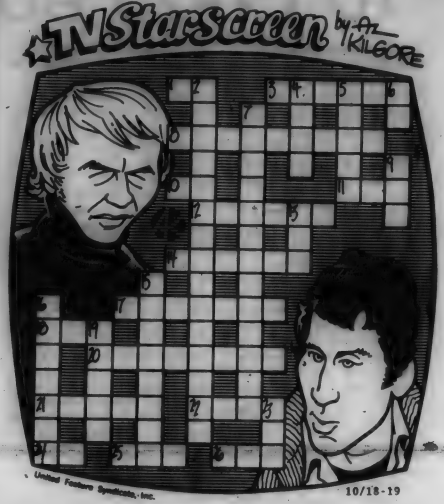


United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10/18-19

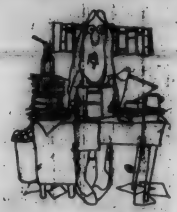
ACROSS

1 "This -- Your Life"
3 Handsome Paul
8 He plays Hutch
10 "-- the World Turns"
11 "Hawaiian ---"
12 Producer Stanley
14 The Great Rudy
17 *He's Felix Unger*
18 Sue --- Langdon
20 Colleen's an actress
21 Laurence Olivier, for one
22 Laugh-maker Bennett
24 Mr. Sullivan
25 "He and ---"
26 "My Mother, the ---"

DOWN

2 Featured show
4 "----Side/West Side"
5 The liberated woman
6 "-- Time for Sergeants"
7 Paul ---------- is Starsky
9 "--- *Christy Love*"
13 Comedienne Arden
15 "Gilda's" Rita
16 Newsman Mike
19 The Dingbat
23 "Two --- the Money"

DEAR DARLENE



Dear Darlene,
Last night I had a date with a very attractive and intelligent guy. It was our first date. After an expensive dinner and a movie, we went back to my apartment. Once there, I let him make love to me. Did I do wrong?
Troubled Conscience

Dear Troubled,
First I would have to know how you did it before I can tell you if you did it wrong or not.

Dear Darlene,
For the second week in a row, two of my professors assigned a test on the same day. They're continually doing that. When can I find time to study?
Wants a 4.0

Dear Wants,
Study?

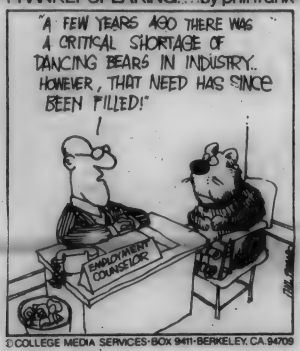
Dear Darlene,
My life-long dream has always been to sleep with a virgin. How could I find one?
All Male

Dear All,
Look in the yellow pages under "Frozen Desserts."

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in care of the Cowell Hill Mental Hospital.

Due to the large quantity of mail, personal replies are not possible.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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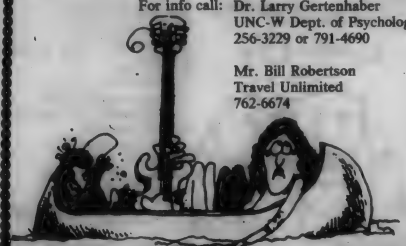


Registration Set To End Feb. 23

Are you registered to vote?

If not, you should do so as soon as possible to be able to cast your ballot in the 1976 presidential preference primary in North Carolina. The primary is scheduled for March 23, but registration for the contest ends of February 23.

All United States citizens 18 years of age and over have a legal right to vote, as well as a national responsibility. A great many eligible voters fail to vote each year because of a simple lack of interest of because they do not understand their eligibility.

Persons wishing to register should visit the Board of Elections office of the county in which they maintain legal residence. For students who are still supported mainly by their parents, their legal residence would be in the home county of their parents.

For those students who are originally from New Hanover County or who maintain a self-supportive residence here, the office of the Board of Elections is in its new location at 149 North Fourth Street in Wilmington. This office has just recently moved from the old facility on Third Street.

Ms. Louise Rehder, Executive Secretary of the New Hanover County Board of Elections, reports that the office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 until 5:00.

Students who must register in other counties but will be in Wilmington on the day of the primary may apply in their home county for an absentee ballot between Feb. 23 and Mar. 17. These ballots must be returned to the home county Board of Elections by 6:00 p.m. on March 22, the day before the primary.

Similar absentee policies will be in effect for the state primaries on August 17 and the general election on November 2. This year's state primaries are being held separately in order to shorten the long state campaigns.

The March presidential primary will include several Democratic candidates: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia are considering the race. A deadline for filing is set on Tuesday, Feb.3.

The Republican race will pit President Gerald Ford against former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

At the time that one registers, he chooses whether he will register Democratic, Republican or independent. An independent voter cannot vote in the presidential or state primaries since these are partisan elections to decide party nominees.

Also on the ballot in March will be three referendums. Two will be state constitutional amendments concerning the process of financing bonds by local governments, and another will concern the issuance of bonds for state institutions of higher education. A further explanation of these referendums will appear in next week's Seahawk.

If you are eligible to vote, register now in order to voice your opinion in these important elections. If you are unsure of any election procedure, visit your local Board of Elections who will be glad to answer any questions.

seascope

A Review of National, State, and Local Events.

CPS Shorts

Marijuana and Cancer

(CPS)--Marijuana, that wonderful, euphoria-producing weed, can also produce cancern, if a recent report published by a professor at Indiana University at Bloomington is correct.

Dr. Milos Novotny, associate professor of chemistry, concluded that marijuana is even more carcinogenic than tobacco. And as if that result is not painful enough, the report added that "the marijuana constituents that make cannibis marijuana attractive for its smokers, the so-called cannabinoids, are most likely precursors for formation of carcinogens."

In other words, the more potent the dope, the more carcinogenic it is. That Columbian you just paid an arm and a leg for may not only be dynamite but poison as well.

Thumb Down On Schools

(CPS)--America's love affair with its public school system is over.

Only 13% of American adults would grade their local schools "A for excellent"--a 30% drop from five years ago--a recent national survey conducted by the Ford Foundation has found.

Many of the adults who voted thumbs down on public schools were recent graduates from the public school system. Only 6% of the 18-29 year-olds and 9% of those who have recently attended college gave the schools a top rating, a fact which the survey report termed a "warning signal" to schools.

Top on the list of dissatisfaction was 'lack of discipline,' followed by 'bussing', 'lack of financial support,' 'poor teachers,' 'large-sized classes,' 'poor curriculum,' and 'crime.'

More than half of those sampled would like to send their children to a special school that maintained tight discipline, a strict dress code and emphasized the three R's.

The survey report did not ~~indicate which age group sup-~~ indicate which age group supported stricter schools.

Sight for the Blind

A Massachusetts inventor has developed a machine that can read printed pages aloud to blind people.

According to its 27-year-old inventor, Raymond Kurzweil, the machine can read almost any typeface found in newspapers, magazines, and jornals. In its first public demonstration in January, observers said the machine spoke in a flat, halting voice with a trace of a Sweedish accent.

The machine also has a keyboard lettered with braille dots that allows a blind person to type commands ordering the machine to slow down or spell out a difficult word.

Sanford's Exit Enlivens Primary

the withdrawal of Terry Sanford from the presidential campaign has produced a flurry of new interest in the North Carolina presidential preference primary, as more than one of the other ten Democratic contenders have expressed a desire to enter the March 23 contest since Sanford's departure.

The former North Carolina governor made a public announcement January 23 that he would bring his national campaign to a close and end his efforts in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries. Sanford had been concentrating his early strategy on a respectable showing in those two early primary states to establish himself as a nationally recognized candidate.

Before his announcement, there had been some speculation that Sanford would remain in the North Carolina race and run as a favorite Son candidate. But at his press conference from Durham, Sanford declared that he would not enter his name on the ballot of his home state.

His name will, however, appear on the Florida primary ballot, though he will not actively campaign. As a result, Sanford will still receive federal funds to pay any debts of the campaign. These funds cannot be used for any personal expenditure and a percentage of any amount left must be returned to the government.

With Sanford's name off the N.C. ballot, several of the other Democratic candidates have decided to enter the race and test their strength here. Before Sanford's withdrawal, most observers saw the primaries as only a showdown between Sanford and Alabama Governor George Wallace. Wallace soundly defeated Sanford in the 1972 N.C. contest.

Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter had expressed interest in the race prior to Sanford's withdrawal, and has now decided that he will be a candidate.

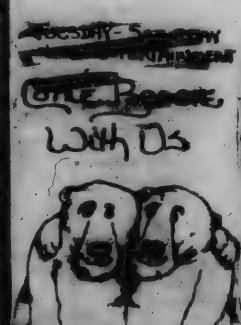
Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Washington Senator Henry Jackson, and former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris also plan to run here. Representative Morris Udall of Arizona has expressed an interest in the race, as did Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, however, has said that he will skip the contest. Governor Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania has not expressed any interest in North Carolina's primary.

There will be 61 delegates to the Democratic national convention at stake in the primary. A candidate must receive at least 15% of the vote to qualify for a portion of the state's convention vote.

On the Republican side, President Gerald Ford will face a potentially strong challenge from former California Governor Ronald Reagan. There are 45 Republican delegates available.

THE JUNK YARD



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LEGS CONTEST
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25 cents ADMISSION
LADIES FREE
25 cents BEER ALE NITE

Market St. & So. College Rd.

Maybe they gave you the right to vote because they thought you'd never use it.

seahawk

Volume XIX number 17 - February 11, 1976 twelve pages

$43.2 MILLION BOND ISSUE ON MARCH 23 BALLOT

By Ray Warren

On March 23, along with the presidential primary, the ballot in North Carolina will feature a question of vital importance to the University system and to UNC-W. The voters will be asked to approve a $43.2 million bond issue to finance capital improvements at State institutions. Included will be $1,665,000 to finance a new classroom office building at this campus.

The bond issue comes in the wake of the controversial appropriation of $28 million to East Carolina University for the expansion of their two year Medical school. North Carolina Central University and North Carolina Schools of the Arts were also granted funds for new construction. The legislature was unable, however, to provide for the needs of each of the 16 campuses of the university system. The voters will now have to decide whether to spend the necessary money for the much-needed additions to the other 13 schools. The bonds have the support of the Chancellors of the 16 university campuses, including the three which will receive no funds (E. Carolina, NC Central, and School of the Arts.) Also supporting the bond issue are State Treasurer Edwin Gill, the UNC Board of Governors and William Friday, President of the university system.

UNC-W's share of money from the sale of the bonds, approximately 1.6 million dollars, will be used for the construction of a new classroom building. According to Dr. Malloy in the student affairs office, the new building will allow the modern language and math departments, "which really have no home of their own" to function more efficiently. The building will have 22 classrooms, six seminar rooms and 22 faculty offices. Dr. Malloy pointed out that faculty office space is especially lacking at present. In addition, the Alderman Administration Building, which now houses classrooms utilized by five academic departments, will be freed for administrative use.

The necessity of the new classroom building is attested to by enrollment figures for the past ten years. During the period from 1965 until 1968, before Wilmington College became a part of the university system, enrollment increased by only 1.78 percent. After the campus was consolidated with the university of North Carolina, however, enrollment increased by 51.5 percent in the next three year period. In the past three-year period enrollment has increased an astonishing 70.2 percent!

Due to the present depressed economic conditions, there is some question whether the voters will approve such a large bond issue. All members of the university community are urged to promote and vote for the improvement bonds. Chancellor Wagoner plans to meet with the Student Senate to elicit student support. He will also appear with the Chancellor from Fayetteville State University on Channel 6 television to support the bonds. All students are urged to register to vote before the February 23 deadline and to support the bond issue. Students registered in other than New Hanover County should take the necessary steps to insure their vote by absentee ballot. In a very big way, the future growth of UNC-W is in our hands.

Traffic Improvements (part two) By Ray Warren

Last fall, as students and faculty returned to UNC-W for a new academic year, they were confronted by unprecedented traffic control problems. The rather large enrollment increase this year was cited as the main cause of the congested conditions. Harried motorists, however, were comforted by promises to ease the situation. Now, five months later, there is little evidence to suggest any action on the promised traffic improvements.

Dr. William Malloy, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, reports that at least one phase of the proposed list of improvements has begun. The University has obtained the funds to cut and pave access roads at the back of the campus. The roads will connect with Rose Avenue and College Acres Drive and are expected to ease the congestion at the front entrances. Surveying for the new roads has already begun.

Bicycle trails, another planned addition to campus transportation facilities, apparently will take some more time to assume reality.

The University has applied to the state for the necessary funds to build the trails. The construction cannot begin until next year at the earliest.

As welcome as new access roads and bicycle trails will be, the main concern of UNC-W students and faculty is the dangerous condition of the Reigel Road and College Road intersection. Traffic is often backed up for a considerable distance during peak traffic hours. Despite promises from state officials, no action has been taken to alleviate the situation. According to Dr. Malloy, "the bear is on the state's back. I don't see why we have to kill someone to get a traffic light," he continued, saying that students often play 'dodg'em' in order to get onto highway 132, he lamented the state's seeming unwillingness to live up to its promises of a stoplight and right turn lanes. In addition, he states that the front entrance had been closed to traffic in order to create a neater appearance at the front of the campus, with the understanding that a stoplight would be erected at the Reigel Road intersection.

Dr. Malloy echoed a theme of frustration often heard in the Administration Building. "I wish someone would write whoever is in charge of the department of transportation," he stated. Students who have similar feelings may want to do just that. The address of the state department of transportation is:

Jacob Alexander
Secretary of Transportation
Highway Building
Raleigh, NC 27611

In addition it might be helpful to drop a line to

Governor J.E. Holshouser, Jr.
Administration Building
Raleigh, NC 27611

Be sure to remind our friends in Raleigh that college students are voters and that this is an election year.

Financial Aid Information Now Available

The 1976-77 Basic Grant Application forms are now available in the financial aid office, 119 Alderman. Basic Grants provide $200-$1400 grants to needy students who are enrolled for at least six hours.

In the past only students who enrolled in post-secondary education after April 1, 1973 were eligible to apply. This regulation has now been eliminated, and all students may apply.

Steve Medlin, UNC-W's financial aid officer, advises all dependent students whose parents' income for 1975 did not exceed $12,000 to apply for a grant. He urges all independent students to apply.

He also urges all needy students to apply for institutional grants and loans, and the work-study program. The applications for these programs are available in the financial aid office.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

To The Editor:

It appears to me that either you or one of your staff is prejudiced when it comes to the fraternities on our campus. Why you choose to distinguish us from other groups and organizations on campus, I don't know, but I do know it is very unfair and uncalled for.

As far as our participation at athletic events go, we're there but you don't know that because you don't know who all of us are. Just because we don't wear our jerseys and sit in one big group at the games doesn't mean we're not there. On the contrary, the majority of all three fraternities can usually be found at the gym on any given night of a home basketball game.

I was very upset with last week's paper not only due to this, but also due to the fact that you hurt three of the girls' chances that are running for homecoming queen. The TKE's nomination couldn't even been seen in her picture and you switched names under two of the other pictures. How do you think these girls feel after waiting and getting excited about the whole thing? I imagine it would be somewhat of a let-down, don't you think?'.

I think the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon could've directed their thoughts of their fellow brothers from Pembroke a little louder. As long as we're going to be put down by the paper we, as students, indirectly pay for--I think we should go out loud and fighting. I also think the Seahawk owes TKE, Pi Kappa Phi,and Delta Upsilon a big apology.

Fraternally,
Allen Sheneman
Delta Upsilon

The Seahawk policy on letters to the editor is as follows:

Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for length is they do. All letters are subject to editing for libel and profanity.

Letters should be submitted typed/double spaced or legibly printed.

The Seahawk will not, except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor, print unsigned letters. Signature should include name, class and curriculum.

Angola for the Africans

The "Angolan Problem" is a current international conflict of particular interest to Americans, primarily because of alleged American involvement especially covert CIA operations.

During an interview, Dr. Ahmad of the Political Science Department offered some insight into the backgrounds of the three factions involved in the fight for governmental control and the international consequences of outside involvement.

Ahmad, who taught at UNC-W for six years, is a native of India and an American citizen. He completed his undergraduate studies in India. His graduate work was pursued in England and the United States. He received his Masters Degree from the University of Manchester in Manchester, England, and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

ahmad's field of concentration is comparative governments and international relations. When asked why he chose this field, he replied, "I am interested in international relations, and the U.S. is no longer isolated."

Presently he teaches a political science course at UNC-W entitled "Political System of Africa."

The course is designed to give insight into the governments and politics of selected African states. It is a survey from colonial days to the present, with emphasis on the contemporary economic, social and political problems. Special emphasis is placed on the Republic of South Africa and th Portuguese colonies.

This background helps him make a knowledgeable analysis of the conflict in Angola.

Ahmad describes Angola as "fourteen times the size of Portugual, twice the size of Texas." It shares a 1500 mile border with Zaire and it also borders South Africa.

Angola was Portugal's best and richest colony. It has gold, diamonds, iron, coffee, and oil. Oil, according th Ahmad, was one of the reasons precipitating American involvement. Gulf has exclusive oil rights in Angola.

When asked about Soviet intervention, Ahmad stated the Soviet involvement revolves around an effort to cut down western influence. The soviets back the popular movement for Liberation for Angola (MPLA), which was established in 1956 primarily to get rid of the Portuguese. The other two groups fighting in Angola, UNITA (National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola) and FNLA (National Front for Liberation of Angola) are pro-western.

MPLA also receives financial support from Algeria and is supported by the Mbunda tribe, of which one fourth of Angolan people are members. This group is led by Doctor Neto, a medical doctor, and controls Luandu, the capital of Angola. MPLA is considered to be the best-equipped group and is at present the winning faction.

FNLA, according to Ahmad, is older than MPLA and is led by Roberto, a practical revolutionist. FNLA is supported by the Bakongo tribe, which encompasses 20 percent of the population. FNLA is the most pro-western of the three groups.

UNITA is supported by South Africa. South Africa wants to stop Communist influence. UNITA is comprised of the Ovimbundu tribe, the largest tribe in Angola. Its leader is Mister Savimbi, a proclaimed Maosist. Ahmad sums up South Africa's support of Mr. Savimbi in appropriate terms: "Politics makes strange bedfellows."

A possible coalition of the three groups was discussed by Dr. Ahmad: "A coalition government is desirable but any government established will eventually become socialist."

In summing up the Angolan situation, Dr. Ahmad said that "Angola will not become a puppet for the Soviets and that from now onwards Africa will be for Africans."

Kenneth Mills

The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by noon on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Darlene Pearsall . . . . . Editor
Jim Braswell . . . . . Editor
John Wilkins . . . . . Editor
Roger Gant . . . . . Chief Photographer
Duncan Dawkins . . . . . Photographer
Laura Hales . . . . . Typist
Bobby Parker . . . . . Columnist
Ray Warren . . . . . Reporter
Craig Parker . . . . . Business Manager

MONEY!

$25 will be awarded to the person who designs the most representative pennant or emblem for the marine sciences at UNC-W. The enblem will be located on marine science equipment and may possibly be incorporated as the cover of **FORAM**, the UNC-W marine science journal. The contest is open to the entire UNC-W community.

RULES

1. The design must have the titles "Marine Sciences" and "University of North Carolina at Wilmington" (or 'UNC-W') as a part of the design.
2. The design must be submitted to the Marine Sciences' secretary on or before 5:00 p.m., February 23, 1976.
3. Name, telephone number, and address must accompany each design submitted.
4. One person may enter as many designs as he wishes.

The designs will be judged by the editorial staff of **FORAM**. Entries will not be returned.

byline: Moynihan's Talent Should Not be Wasted

The resignation of United States Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan last week was not so surprising as it was unfortunate. Moynihan had introduced a new style to the normally motionless job of representing the U.S. in the United Nations. The good or bad effects of his stormy diplomacy are widely argued, and they will surely be re-examined in light of the ambassador's exit.

Moynihan, who formerly taught in the government cirriculum at Harvard University, now plans to return to his position there. He said that he had spent nearly a month of indecision about whether to leave his post or not.

The former ambassador attracted the eye of Richard Nixon a few years back and served as an advisor to that president. Under Gerald Ford, Moynihan filled the diplomatic position in India before being named by Ford as this country's chief representative in the world body.

The traditional manner of conduct in recent times for the American delegation to the U.N. has been to quietly discourage those activities which have been contrary to the U.S. position. The veto power which the U.S. shares with the four other permanent members of the Security Council (Great Britain, France, Russia, and Communist China) has seldom been used by comparison with Russian vetoes.

But with the increased visibility of the presence of Third World nations, who are generally hostile toward the U.S. and the West, the American veto has been used more often to halt actions that are intolerable for our country.

Perhaps if the hostility of these Third Worlders had not become so open in recent years, Moynihan would not have surfaced as the outspoken enforcer of the American cause. In earlier years, there had perhaps not been enough confrontation within the U.N. to warrant a vivid challenge from the U.S.

But Moynihan seemed to come at just the right time, when the Arab world began to gear up a fight against American support for Israel, along with continued challenges from the Communist bloc and the developing nations.

With such odds against us, it would have been disastrous for the U.S. to sit still and carefully overlook the open hostility. We desperately needed a strong voice to lead our defenses against those U.N. foes.

Moynihan was an unorthodox sort of diplomat. His speeches usually lacked the cautiousness of most American officials who deal in foreign affairs.

He once called the U.N. General Assembly, which is the body that houses representatives of all member nations, a "theatre of the absurd." From the General Assembly had come the strongest and farthest-reaching challenges to U.S. policies.

Though resolutions passed by the General Assembly have little effect on world events, they are an accurate measure of world opinion. In recent years, the Assembly has become a showplace of resentment against the superpowers, including both the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Though this drift against the U.S. was clearly evident, there were few American officials who were willing to publicly denounce it and fight back for the American positions--until Moynihan came.

When the Ugandan tyrant Idi Amin addressed a warmly receptive Assembly gathering, calling for the "extinction of the state of Israel," Moynihan countered with a speech before the AFL-CIO in which he labeled Amin a "racist murderer"--a very accurate choice of words.

State Department officials, including Secretary Henry Kissinger, were at first slightly amused at Moynihan's attack, welcoming an occassional tongue-lashing. But later repercussions from the Third World community changed their tune, and from then on, Moynihan was only an irritation in Kissinger's ironclad organization.

Still later when the General Assembly passed a resolution equating Zionism with racism, a blunt strike at Israel, Moynihan again came out strongly against the proposal. It was an expression of continued support for Israel, and a rebuttal of the African, Asian, and Communist nations which had combined forces to pass the resolution.

When Kissinger's disapproval of Moynihan's style first began to surface, the Ambassador offered his resignation only to be met with declarations of full support from both Kissinger and President Ford. The offer came at about the same time as Ford's big cabinet shuffle, and Moynihan's exit at that particular time would have only added to the uneasiness of that personnel change.

Moynihan was a pillar of strength in the position he held. He brought about long-needed changes for the role of the U.S. in the U.N. His resignation is indeed unfortunate, but perhaps just as well if he was to be hampered by Kissinger's disapproval.

Some speculators have predicted he will now seek the Senate seat of New York's James Buckley; Moynihan says he only wishes to return to his teaching.

Whatever he does, he is likely to do well. Moynihan has a strong reserve of abilities that are well-used in difficult situations, enabling him to be an effective executor of his own sound judgement. His personal talents are too valuable to remain untapped.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Yes, But What Does It Mean?

(CPS)--Sex is the latest addition to the list of student activities that former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover tried to stamp out.

Information uncovered by the Senate Intelligence Committee recently revealed that Hoover authorized FBI agents to forge letters from parents to protest "free love" at the University of Texas.

Hoover, angered by a news report describing students' sex lives at the Texas school, approved letters forged on locally obtained stationery that would protest such goings-on at a state supported school. The letters were sent to regents as well as state senators, pretending to be from irate parents who were considering sending their children to the University of Texas.

Rock and Rolling on Campaign Trail

(CPS)--The latest tactic in presidential campaigning is enlisting the support of rock stars to play benefit concerts and make endorsements. The Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band has netted $100,000 for Jimmy Carter, Maria Muldaur has sung for Tom Haydn's California Senate campaign, and Arlo Guthrie is lined up behind Fred Harris.

But while the liberal Democrats are cashing in with music stars, the Republicans are singing a different sort of blues. Rock and roll backing for conservative Republicans is hard to find.

The President Ford committee confessed recently that they "don't have anyone lined up yet." Ronald Reagan's headquarters has tentatively enlisted the support of crooner Pat Boone.

Even Henry Jackson, whose hawkish views on Vietnam are returning to haunt him, is having trouble obtaining rock and roll backing. According to Electra Asylum chairman Joe Smith, Jackson is "light years away from where they're at."

Cut Cauliflowers to Conserve Energy

(CPS)--During the next energy crunch, unfuelish families will cut gas consumption as well as trimming cauliflower, tomatoes and melons from their diets.

The reason, according to scientists at the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station, is that high levels of energy consumption go into bringing those foods to the table.

They claim that it takes as much energy to build a family car as is needed to grow an acre of cauliflower. The scientists estimate that up to 20 barrels of oil are used to cultivate cauliflower and bring it to the marketplace.

In comparison, field crops such as wheat, oats, and corn need only four barrels of oil per acre to bring them to maturity.

Female Jocks Already Cashing In On Title IX

(CPS)--While some schools dig in for battle over compliance with Title IX regulations requiring equal sports facilities for men and women, other schools have jumped the gun. As a result, increasing numbers of women are receiving athletic scholarships.

Nine women at Stanford University were recently awarded scholarships totaling over $30,000 while UCLA is forking over $57,000 to help 49 women in nine sports this year. Penn State University will raise its total number of free rides from 18 to 30 in 1976 and the University of Texas is also planning on expanding its scholarship program for female athletes.

Although the Title IX guidelines do not take full effect until July, 1978, the University of Miami started offering scholarships to women in 1973. Since then, its women's swimming team has jumped from 18th place to first in national championships.

Two Up, With a Side of Mace

(CPS)--Patrons of a small restaurant in Aspen, CO, were served an unusual entree recently: chemical mace.

Impatient with the slow service, one of the customers, William D. Noonan, pulled out a can of mace and wafted the dining room. Among those who were seated in the room at the time were the Aspen mayor and the city manager.

"They'll never tell us there's an hour-and-a-half wait there again," Noonan told his friends as they fled the teary scene. Later in the evening, Noonan turned himself in to the police.

The mace spraying was "stupid," admitted one of Noonan's friends, "but it should be every citizen's right to spray politicians with mace from time to time."

Transcendental Meditation

is an easily learned technique which provides deep rest and unfolds creative intelligence. Free introductory lecture; Feb. 18 - 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA at 2710 Market Street

Transcendental Meditation, TM, are the service marks and trademarks of the world plan executive council—U.S.

Entertainment

SHOTGUN!

The Homecoming Dance will be held at the Holiday Inn of Wrightsville Beach. The performing band will be Shotgun. Shotgun is one of the finest dance bands UNC-W has ever had. The group has a well-rounded repertoire and is capable of playing anything that can be danced to. Shotgun will begin at 10:00 and play until 1:00 a.m.

The dance is to be semi-formal but this will not be a rigid stipulation. Brown bagging will be permitted at this dance since no free beer will be provided. Set-ups may be purchased from the Holiday Inn. I am sure this dance will provide the finishing touch to Homecoming week.

Students free with one guest. Alumni are admitted free.

Bill Wilkie
Dance Committee Chairman

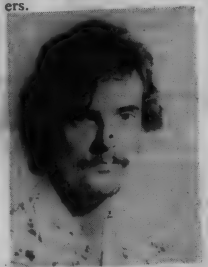
1776 - a very funny year

The Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring company, will present "Heroes and Hard Cases, A Bicentennial Comedy" on Feb. 12 at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Good Wood Tavern. The show will be a historical comedy revue with music, designed to celebrate the bicentennial with a laugh. The production is sponsored by the S.U.P.B.

ALLYN WINSLOW, of Bedford, Massachusetts, is on his second tour with Alpha-Omega Players. A graduate of Austin College in Sherman, Texas, he has appeared in everything from Shakespeare to musical comedy. Allyn and his wife, Alex, were married during their last tour, between performances of "The Diary of Adam and Eve," in which they play the title roles.

ALEX WINSLOW, of Louisville, Kentucky, has been active in drama since high school. She was the voice for many radio commercials in Indianapolis, as well as being an advertising copy writer. She produced and directed "The Stronger Dynamics of a Play" for educational television. This is her second tour with the Alpha-Omega Players.

SUSAN HANSON was born in Aspen, Colorado, and raised in Rapid City, South Dakota. A true Westerner, Susan rides rodeo, skis the Rockies, and plays the guitar. Her writing covers such fields as songs, poetry, stories, and scripts. She had a play produced at Arizona State, and worked as a writer with Grass Roots Television in Aspen.



KERRY PHILLIPS, in his second season with the Alpha-Omega Players, is from Port Neches, Texas. Kerry received the Best Supporting Actor award in 1973 and the Best Actor award in 1974, for his portrayal of Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady." In his last tour with Alpha-Omega, Kerry received wide acclaim for his portrayal of the title role in the national premiere tour of "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?"

The Good Wood Tavern
presents

Feb. 13 — Pete Spencer

Feb. 14 — Ed Danilowicz
guitarist

Shows at 9:00 and 10:00

Bring your own beer!

Admission Free!

THE JUNK YARD

tuesday thru saturday
Live!
Entertainment
Come Boogie with Us

UNC-W Student membership $1.00

TUESDAY NITE
$1.00 Admission
8 pm - 10 pm
10 cents Draught
Dance Contest
$10.00 cash prize
Grand prize-Trip to Bahamas

WEDNESDAY NITE
$1.00 Admission
3 Free Kegs of Draught
Legs Contest
7 pm-10 pm
25 cents Draught
$10.00 Week Prize
Grand Prize-Trip to Miami Beach

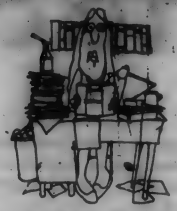
THURSDAY NITE
$1.00 Admission
Ladies Free

Market St. & So. College Rd.

Tuesday, Feb. 17
8:00 p.m.
Kenan Aud.
50 cents

Auditions!
Good Wood Tavern
Friday, Feb. 13
1:30 pm
All students, non-students, faculty and staff welcome.

DEAR DARLENE



BY DARLENE PEARSALL

Dear Darlene,
I used to believe that being a virgin was the only thing that was morally acceptable. This factor caused me to break up with all of my boyfriends in the past. Now, I realize that they were right and I was wrong. Therefore, I started on the pill.
My problem is that although I'm on the pill, I'm still a virgin because I no longer have any boyfriends. What should I do?
Ready, Willing but Lonely

Dear Ready,
Do what any self-respecting, intelligent girl in your position would do--write your name and phone number on some bathroom walls.

Dear Darlene,
I've just moved into my first apartment. I used to live in the dorm with another girl. Sometimes, it's a little lonely when there's no one around but me. How can I enjoy myself while alone?
Down

Dear Down,
Buy a vibrator.

Dear Darlene,
Several times last semester, you besmirched the image of dogs by implying that they are unattractive and undesirable animals. When one guy wrote you and said that he had a date with an ugly girl, you replied, "So you went out with a dog." As an avid dog lover, I want to say that was completely unfair.
Pup Pal

Dear P.P.,
I plead guilty. And I hope that every dog that reads this will forgive me.

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in Care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

potpourri

IF YOU
Don't Register
YOU
Don't Vote
IF YOU
Don't Vote
DON'T BITCH!

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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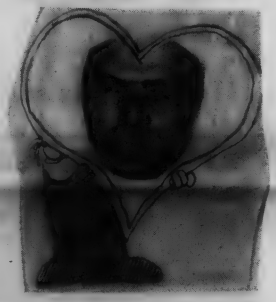
TV StarScreen by Art Kilgore

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS
1 "Down You --"
2 Featured star
9 Featured show
11 He was Dennis
12 Orchestra leader Eugene
13 Redd Foxx role
14 Hot Lips
15 Old Robert Stack role
18 Colonel Klink
19 Gomer Pyle
22 Canine star
23 Singer Torme
24 Marcus Welby

DOWN
1 Randolph Mantooth role
3 The late Norma
4 Peel and Steed
5 "Love is a ---- Splendored Thing"
6 Samantha or Dick
7 "Room 222's" Karen
8 "He and ---"
10 ---- Ono
13 Interviewer David
16 Austin or McGarrett
17 Curt Gowdy speciality
20 Halop or Gray
21 ---- Along with Mitch
23 Pa Kettle's mate

answers - p. 10



Be the first to have one of our new Raleigh Bicycles that just arrived. A new shipment of Raleigh bicycles just came in and if you are fast on your feet you can have a choice of style and color. They won't stay around the shop very long since it seems everyone wants a Raleigh these days.

LIFE CYCLES OF WILMINGTON

Community Shopping Center
4209 Oleander Drive
Telephone-799-5770

RALEIGH
THE BICYCLE FIT FOR YOU.

Homeco

February 11

—TONITE—

JIMMY BUFFETT

and

Tom Parks

in concert

Appearing

Kenan Aud.

8 p.m.

Wednesday February 11
concert - Jimmy Buffett & Tom Par

Thursday February 12
Lunch Box Theater - in Coffeehous
Dinner theater - in Coffeehouse, 7
S.U.P.B. presents "Heroes and Ha
Movie - "Going Surfing", 8 p.m.

Friday February 13
"Divided We Stand" - comedy tea
limited supply of free t-shirts
Peter Spencer- Coffeehouse guitarist
cents cover charge)
Homecoming Parade - on campus,

Saturday February 14
Basketball, UNC-W vs. Campbell
(Girls game immediately preceedi
Homecoming coronation, crowning
dance featuring "Shotgun" (semi-
Holiday Inn. Free For Students -
Ed Danilowicz, guitarist, appear
Saturday, February 14, at 9:00 p.m.

February 13

Peter Spencer

Coffeehouse guitarist

9:30 p.m. **10:30 p.m.**

50¢ COVER Charge

Divided We Stand

Friday, Feb. 13
8:00 p.m.
Kenan Aud.
Non-UNC-W students $2.50
Free T-shirt Drawing

Homec

ming 76

8 p.m.
Kenan Aud.
$2.00

February 12

MOVIES

and

PLAYS

arks; Kenan Aud. [8 p.m.]

se, 11:30 a.m.
7:30 .
ard Cases''
Kenan Auditorium

m, 8 p.m. Kenan Aud.

t, 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. (50

3:30

g)
of Queen, and after the game a
ormal) at the Wrightsville Beach
ne guest
g at the Good Wood Tavern
and 10:00 p.m.

S.U.P.B.
PRESENTS
~~DINNER~~ THEATRE

Thursday
Feb.12
7:30 pm

GOOD
WOOD
TAVERN

HEROES and HARD CASES

Free

The Dinner Theatre has been cancelled due to a rampant outbreak of UNC-W apathy (or the old don't-give-a-shit blues.) The performance will be held, instead, in the Good Wood Tavern at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12. All persons who bought tickets, please contact Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Students activities, in the Pub for a full refund. Admission to the performance at the Good Wood Tavern will be free.

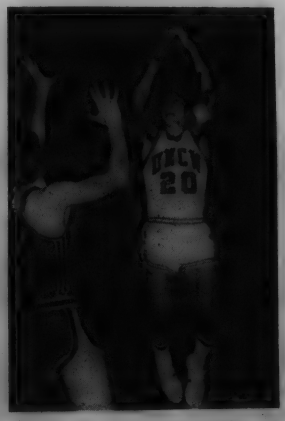
Free

coming
Parade

n

February 14

Homecoming Queen to be Presented



UNC-W Basketball
Campbell vs.
UNC-W
7:30
Girl's Game
5:30

Dance Immediately After Game
at Wrightsville Beach
See Page 4

Ed Danilowicz, guitarist, appearing at the Good Wood Tavern at 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m

DANCE
FEATURES
SHOTGUN!

SEAHAWK SPORTS

SEAHAWKS DROP TWO GAMES

Another dry spell spelled defeat for UNC-W as Georgia Southern whipped the Seahawks 78-53.

Early in the second half, UNC-W trailed by only six points, 36-30, but for the next ten minutes Hawks baskets were few and far between as the homestanding Eagles outscored them 22-4 to put the game out of reach.

Co-captain Ernie Lynn was the only Seahawk in double figures with 12 points. Lynn also captured 11 rebounds. Freshman Dave Wolff and Delaney Jones each scored eight points.

42

Thursday the Seahawks travel to Wilson to play Atlantic Christian for an all-important district encounter.

The inability to win outside Hanover Hall continued to plague the Seahawks as they lost the first two games of a three-game road trip.

Baptist College of Charleston handed the Hawks the initial defeat as the Baptists held off a last minute Hawk ralley to procure a 61-59 win.

The score was close throughout the contest until UNC-W, trailing 54-49, was unable to make a basket as Charleston scored seven points to jump ahead 61-49.

Against a Charleston stall the Seahawks scored the last 10 points of the game to pull to within two. Harold Jackson led the Hawks with 18 points, Ernie Lynn 14, and Delaney Jones had 12 points.

SHEILA BRYANT AND Patti Provost move in on loose ball.

SHEILA BOLES

WOMEN'S TEAM BOUNCES BACK

After a slow start the UNCW Women's basketball team put together back-to-back victories over Meredith and East Carolina.

Against Meredith, the Lady Hawks staged a second half comeback to gain a 64-55 victory. Sheila Boles led the Hawk attack with 26 points.

Trailing 30-22 at the half UNCW played steady ball and overcame the Meredith lead.

Toni Bryant contributed 14 points and Julie Barden added 10. Denita Hayes had 8 and Patti Provost scored 6.

In the ECU game Sheila Boles again had a big night as she scored 29 points in the 61-59 overtime victory.

Once ag..in the Lady Hawks had to come from behind after being down at the half 35-28. At one point they trailed by sever in the closing minutes and managed to tie the score and send the game into overtime. Boles hit three free throws near the end. The win brought the women's record to 3-4. Bryant had 15 points for the Lady Hawks.

Coach Jan Donahue says the team has been playing good defense and have rebounded well, but numerous turnovers have hurt.

Saturday the Lady Hawks will meet Campbell prior to the men's game.

TONI BRYANT GOES up for rebound against ECU.

NAVY

The U.S. Navy Officer Placement Team will be on Campus Feb. 17, 1976 in the Placement Office. Naval Officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business management) Line, Nuclear Power Instructor and several scholarship programs. Drop by and see if the "New Navy" is for you.

LT John GORDON
P. O. Box 18568
Raleigh, NC 27607
(919)872-2547

HAWKS VIEW

by Jim Braswell

DISTRICT 29 STATISTICS released from Pembroke State show UNC-W's Harold Jackson and Dave Wolff placed among the leaders in three of the four categories for the first 11 games of the season.

The district scoring leader is Thomas Blue of Elizabeth City State with a 26.0 point average. Jackson is ranked thirteenth with 15.9 points per game.

Blue also leads in rebounding, making 16.4 grabs per game. UNC-W does not have a player listed among the rebound leaders.

Wolff's 61.8 field goal percentage places him fifth while Campbell's Sam Stagger's 65.3 mark leads the district.

The free throw leader is Harold Jackson with an exceptional mark of 90.0 percent from the line. Dave Wolff places third with 78.3 percent.

LAST WEEK'S COMMENTS on the participation (or lack or participation) by fraternities at UNC-W athletic events brought responses from several fraternity members. Their action can best be summed up in a quote from the movie "Deliverance" with that unforgettable line, "EEEEEEE."

In a conversation with two members of TKE, I explained that my point had been that in the last three years I've missed only about three home basketball games and the only time I've seen any great support by any of the three social frats is during the Pembroke-UNC-W game and, of course, homecoming.

The TKE's said the turnout for the Pembroke game is a traditional thing where the PSU TKE's come here for the game and then a big party. The scene is repeated at Pembroke.

Their main concern was the bad publicity they felt they received when I reported the comments the two groups yelled at one another during the game. My intention was not to put the yelling down for its content (I may have made a few obnoxious calls on occassion myself) but rather for its purpose. To me the TKE's seemed more interested in each other than the game.

An interesting point that came out in our talk was the feeling the TKE's have that they are catching it from all sides. In addition to pressure from the administration they feel that scholarship athletes at UNC-W are discouraged from joining fraternities.

TORRID ACTION marks intramural basketball play.

INTRAMURALS

RED LEAGUE

	W	L
Phoenix	7	0
Spiders from Mars	3	3
APO	3	4
Superstars	2	5
Lakers	1	4

WHITE LEAGUE

	W	L
Pi Kappa Phi	10	0
Nets	5	3
Heads	5	4
Turidites	3	5
The Crew	3	6
TKE	1	4
Dancing Ducks	1	6

GOLD LEAGUE

	W	L
Faculty	9	0
Pros from Dover	6	3
Shooting Stars	4	3
Wrecking Crew	3	5
Booters	2	4
War	2	6
Grass Growers	0	5

GREEN LEAGUE

	W	L
Champions	8	2
AAA	7	3
Dog Eyes	6	4
Spades	6	4
Midnight Riders	6	5
Alcoholics	2	9
Killers	1	9

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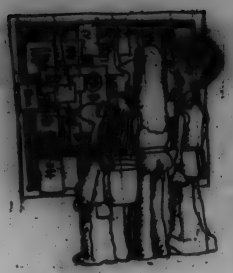

Biology Club

The Biology Club has been recognized and plans a full semester of activities. New officers have been elected. They are: President David Webster, Vice-President Tim Hoggard, and Secretary-Treasurer Wayne Barbee.

On Feb. 24, Dr. Stuart A. Marks from St. Andrews college will present a lecture entitled "African Subsistence Hunting." All lectures are open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Earth Science

The Earth Science Club is sponsoring a Yard Sale, Saturday, Feb. 14 to raise money for a display case for the Earth Science Department. An exact time and place for the sale will be posted at various places on campus. Any contributions (sellable material) or support would be appreciated.

There will be a meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11:30 of the Earth Science Club. Final preparations for the sale will be made at that time. All interested Earth Science, Geology, Geography or Engineering Majors welcome.

Medical Science

Anyone contemplating a career in a Medical Science field should attend the UNC-W Medical Science Society meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11:30 in C114. Dr. Neill Musselwhite, of the regional Medical Science Society, will speak from experience concerning pharmacy and applied medicine.

African Summer '77

All students interested in African Summer '77, please meet in Room 151, Marine Science Building, at 11:30 am, February 17. The itenerary and expenses will be discussed.

Pi Kappa Phi

The big event is finally here, Homecoming '76, and the Pi Kapps are fired up; contrary to the biased article published last week concerning Fraternities and their lack of interest in Homecoming and athletic events. Besides sponsoring a Homecoming candidate, the Pi Kapps will be out in full force during the parade and game, and encourage all students to participate.

Congratulations goes out to the Pi Kappa Phi intramural basketball team with a big 11-0 record. Tickets are on sale now for a car wash Feb. 14 sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. The car wash will be held at the Long Leaf Phillips 66 station on Saturday morning from 9:00-2:00. Tickets will cost $1, and can be purchased from any Brother.

Fledgling

There will be a Fledgling staff meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 6:00. Since deadlines are impending, it is necessary that everyone attend.

Job Interviews for Seniors

Graduating seniors are again reminded that they have an open invitation to sign up for job interviews with firms, companies and agencies that are scheduled to send representatives to the campus during the spring semester.

All interested persons must go to the Placement Office, Room 113, Alderman Building to sign up for appointments and to receive related material. As in the past, one-half hour interviews will be allocated to students on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

Realizing the scarcity of jobs, the Placement Office is very anxious to assist the students of the university in their efforts to acquire employment.

If you are interested in any of the listings below, please do not hesitate to sign up for an interview.

Date	Firm	Interested in Interviewing
Feb. 12	Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co.	Acg, Ecn, Mgmt
Feb. 13	Kenan Transport	All majors
Feb. 17	U. S. Navy	All majors
Feb. 18	W. R. Grace & Co.	Marketing for representatives
Mar. 10	Jefferson Standard Insurance	Eng, Mus, Psy, Soc, Soc Sci for Sales representatives
Mar. 10-11	U. S. Marines	All majors
Mar. 11	General Electric Co.	Bus, Chm, Phy
Mar. 15	*N. C. Dept. of Natural & Economic Resources	All majors
Mar. 15	*N. C. Dept. of Human Resources	All majors
Mar. 15	*N. C. Dept. of Revenue	All majors
Mar. 16	Raleigh Police Department	All majors for police officers
Mar. 17	Branch Banking & Trust Co.	Bus, Math for mgr trainees
Mar. 17	Burroughs Corp.	Bus, CSC, Eng, Math for Marketing Careers, 2.8 QP overall, 3.0 QP in major
Mar. 19	Lincoln Life Insurance Co.	All majors
Mar. 19	Rex Hospital	Nursing for RN's and LPN's
Mar. 23	Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.	All majors for mgr trainees and field representatives
Mar. 24	Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	Business majors
Mar. 25	Wake County Hospital System	Nursing
Mar. 25	Corning Glass Works	Bus & Math for supervisors
Mar. 26	Macks Stores	Bus for mgr trainees
Mar. 30-31	Burroughs Wellcome Co.	Sales
Apr. 6	Boy Scouts of America	Bus, Elem Educ, PE, Soc Sci, Soc, for District Scout Executives
Apr. 9	North Carolina National Bank	Acg, Ecn, Mgmt
Apr. 26-29	Action/Vista/Peace Corps	All majors
Apr. 26-28	U. S. Navy	All majors
Apr. 29	Forsyth Hospital Auth.	Nursing, Med Tech, for Physical Therapists, Recreational Therapists

*These agencies do not have any definite job openings; however, the representatives are interested in discussing job possibilities with students on a "one to one" basis.

NOTE: Seniors interested in the Teacher Placement Program, please go to the Education Department in King Hall.

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4 to a cabin basis.

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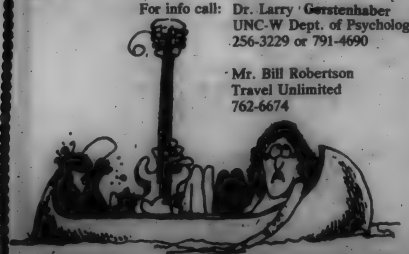
For info call: Dr. Larry Gerstenhaber
UNC-W Dept. of Psychology
256-3229 or 791-4690

Mr. Bill Robertson
Travel Unlimited
762-6674



College Representative

Need to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi Commission. NO Investment required. Serious inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave. Fairfield, New Jersey 07006 JERRY DIAMOND 201-227-6814

1976 Summer Intern Program

PURPOSE: To recruit and train future arts administrators.
STRUCTURE: Persons chosen will work one month in each of three community arts councils in the state.
TIME: June through August.
STIPEND: $500 per month.
QUALIFICATIONS: --Strong business and administrative ability.
--Wide knowledge and appreciation of the arts.
--Four-year college degree. (The Council welcomes applications from recent college graduates as well as from people who have worked a number of years in other occupations.)
--Preferred are persons who will be free to accept fulltime employment in September if such positions should occur. However, the Council will consider applications from people still attending graduate school if they have already demonstrated a commitment to a career in arts administration.
TO APPLY: Request an application from this address
Summer Intern Program
North Carolina Arts Council
Department of Cultural Resources
Raleigh, N.C. 27611
DEADLINE FOR APPLYING: March 1, 1976
SPONSOR: North Carolina Arts Council, a section of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

Summer Jobs

Summer job placement specialists at Opportunity Research report that the improving economy will provide good opportunities for summer job placement this summer.

National Parks, guest ranches and resort areas are looking for their "biggest" year ever. Mr. Citizen's tight pocketbook for the past few years has substantially reduced the number of summertime travelers and vacationers, however, this year the improving economy will encourage literally millions of families to head for vacationland U.S.A.

The gas scare of the last two years does not appear to be an issue for this summer which should provide an added incentive for vacation travelers.

Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Students are urged to apply early (prior to April 1) as the good jobs go fast. Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell MT 59901.

SENATE MINUTES

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order on January 27, 1976 by Carol Moore at 11:30 in room 201-A.

Rufus Butner gave the invocation.

Robert Maxey addressed the Senate and resigned as editor of the Seahawk.

President Steve Hobbs addressed the Senate. He appointed Robert Jones to replace Robert Moore as Chairman of the Board of Elections.

The appointment of Robert Jones as Chairman of the Board of Elections was accepted unanimously.

Gary Shipman reported for the Homecoming Committee. The homecoming dance will be held at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach. The dance will be semiformal. A surfing movie will be held on Wednesday night of Homecoming Week.

The motion was made to send a letter of rebuttal to the Wilmington Journal. The motion was tabled. A committee was set up to write the letter.

A motion was made for adjournment. The motion was seconded, passed, and the meeting adjourned at 12:05.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon Davis

SEEING Is believing?

Dr. Hall of the UNC-W Philosophy Department states, "The seeing is believing idea, which is inherited from the Renaissance, has brought us to the point of reaction in which many people are turning away from science and to anti-rational attitudes."

The over-reaction to Clarisa Bernhardt's prediction of a January 17 earthquake helps support Dr. Hall's statement. The self-professed psychic did manage to cause quite a rumble, although her prediction was wrong. Some people left town. Others took out earthquake policies. And still others made jokes of the whole thing.

When asked about Clarisa Bernhardt, Dr. Hall said she is a "irresponsible nut" and that psychic phenomina has nothing to do with earthquakes or at least it has not been proven to have.

Dr. Hall does not deny the existence of psychic phenomina. However, it can be taken to extremes: "I don't know where it [psychic phenomina] fits. Therefore, we can neither afford to dismiss it altogether or abandon rational and scientific balance in accepting it."
Gardner

Reward Offered

A $25.00 reward is being offered for the return of gold watch with a black band, engraved "Beth loves Vernon." It belonged to the owners parents and has a great deal of sentimental value. Call 762-1198 after 2:00 and ask for Beth.

the still point

"The Still Point" has been stilled . . . at least temporarily. This has been a strange two months. The Seahawk slowed down in the face of exams last December and we left for a snowy Christmas in New York. We came back to spend registration week handing out cokes and opening a backlog of mail. Then I took off for a 10-day trip to Israel and Rome with Dr. Weitz and a group of people from his lectureship. The group had a great time, a lot of fun and learned a great deal. I'll share some more reflections in a few weeks and for those with any interest, I'd be delighted to bore you with my two hundred (200!) slides. I also managed to bring back a cold which has since developed into a case of bronchitis and the flu together (a strange hybrid I could do without.) As I write this from solarium I hope you will forgive the inconsistency of this column and I look forward to again being involved on campus very soon.

Your U.R.I. Campus Minister
Vivan Martindale

THIS IS A YMCA SPONSORED AQUATIC INSTITUTE, OFFERING YMCA AND/OR AMERICAN RED CROSS CERTIFICATION.

WHEN: Registration Thursday, Feb. 12, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. The Course will operate through Saturday, Feb. 14, 1976.

WHERE: All classes will be conducted at the Wilmington YMCA, 2710 Market Street. A practicum session will be included in the pool on Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 am.

FEES: A fee of $25 will be charged for the Institute. Pre-registration by mail: $20. Fee covers books, materials, registration.

YMCA
Director: Ken McGartlin
Southeast Region YMCA
Aquatic Commissioner
Greenville, S.C.

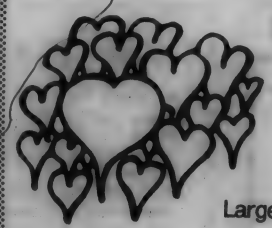
Pre-requisite: Candidates must by 17 yrs. of age and have a current YMCA or ARC Senior (advanced) Lifesaving certificate.

ARC
Director: Dr. Ruth Reid
Chairman: Women's Health and Physical Education
Furman University, Greenville, S.C.

Pre-requisite: Water Safety Instructor.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: Elsa Diemel, Director, Adapted Swim Program.

We Have all the Hearts you need.



Large selection of Valentine Cards

The Bookstore in the Pub

S.G.A. Elections

Elections for positions in the Student Government Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will be held March 16 and 17. All interested persons who qualify to run for office must pick up a Petition for Office form from the SGA Office (upstairs in the Pub) beginning February 16. Deadline for returning the completed form to the SGA office is Thursday, Feb. 26 at noon.

In order for a student to qualify to run for any office of the SGA, three requirements must be met. First of all the student must be taking at least 12 semester hours. Secondly, he must have an overall GPA of 2.0 as of the fall semester, 1975, which the Elections Committee will verify with the Registrar's Office. Your signature on the Petition for Office form permits the Registrar's office to verify this. The final criteria that must be met is a Constitution Test to be administered and graded by the Elections Board Chairman. This test will be given Friday, Feb. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the Good Wood Tavern.

For further clarification, I shall quote from Section III of the Board of Elections Bylaws: "Any student may be eligible to run for any office if they qualify as a regular, full-time student, have a minimum of 2.0 GPA and have scored a passing grade on the constitution test, with exception of the office of president and vice-president where only members of the rising junior and senior classes are eligible."
Elections Board Chairman
Robert E. Jones

Taste has come to light.

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One third fewer calories than our regular beer, but all the taste you'd expect from Schlitz.

It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light.

SEASONGS '76

BY: JW

LOU REED - from Berlin to Coney Island

BAD COMPANY - GOOD COMPANY

LOU REED

CONEY ISLAND BABY

RCA - APLI - 0915

Let's go back to 1973 and see what Lou Reed has been up to over the past three years. 1973 was his best year since the split of the Velvet Underground in the late sixties. BERLIN was released that year and acclaimed one of the best albums of the year by many magazines. Never had such an album been made and it has yet to be topped by any similar to it.

In 1974 REED released the SALLY CAN'T DANCE LP and critics were mixed in their views of the album. The album was very different than any he had done and was definitely an improvement over the LP's he had made before BERLIN.

Then in 1975 he completely destroyed the image he had built up with his release of METAL MACHINE MUSIC. This album has since been named the pits end in Rock music and received the Award for the Worst Album By A Human Being in the latest ROLLING STONE.

Reed has gotten rid of the blond hair and black fingernail polish and produced CONEY ISLAND BABY. The album is a little more loose than BERLIN and SALLY, but still remains somewhat good.

"Crazy Feeling" opens the LP and is a good cut in that it is an excellent example of the type rock Reed does. The vocals are almost in a fast-talking style often used by Reed (if not all the time).

Following this is "Charley's Girl" which is about some of the strange people Reed knows. It is believed that most of his songs are written about people and things he has seen during the strange years of his life.

"She's My Best Friend" is also a fair cut on this side and contains some heavy instrumentals. "Kicks" closes side one and is somewhat Rock-jazz. This is a fair cut also, if you like shit.

Side two opens with the real winner on the album, "A Gift (to the women of the world)" which he feels is himself. The moral to the song is that "it's hard to settle for second best when you've had the best" or something like that. The music is good if you can overlook the corny lyrics.

"Nobody's Business" is also on this side and is also a fair cut. This one goes to show you that the thing that makes LOU REED good is his ability to write material to fit his style.

The title cut ends the album and is the best cut on the album. Here, Reed uses everything he has to express an emotional song. This is almost like what BERLIN was all about.

To sum up: this album is very good, if you are a LOU REED fan. If you have never liked Reed you probably will not like this album either. **CONEY ISLAND BABY** is a great improvement over the Metal Machine album but does not come close to BERLIN. Then again, **LOU REED** may never to anything like BERLIN again. Till then, ROCK-OUT.

BAD COMPANY

RUN WITH THE PACK

SWAN SONG SS-8415

Well, here we are with Bad Company's third album and one more real shit kicker of a rock & roll album it is. The only thing is that there is really nothing new about it. The songs are all very similar to what is on the other albums and the vocals too remain similar.

What has happened is what I suspected all the time. Bad Company began as the supergroup of all times. There was the heavy rock sound and vocals of FREE mixed with the excellent guitar of MOTT THE HOOPLE which equalled the perfect group. Their first album was perfect. Not a mistake on the whole thing. How they expected to ever top the first album is very hard to see.

Now do not get me wrong on this, for this is a very good album. Bad Company has not gotten any worse or better, but remains excellent.

RUN WITH THE PACK is somewhat slower than the first two albums in that most of the cuts are similar to "Weep No More" off the STRAIGHT SHOOTER LP or "Seagull" from the first album.

It is also hard to say which cuts are the best and which would make the best singles. I would suggest "Simple Man" and "Silver, Blue and Gold" as possible singles, but I am sure any of the cuts could be eligible.

If this album goes as the others have, you will probably hear almost everything off of it sooner or later. I am sure it is another gold for **BAD COMPANY.**

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Long Leaf Mall

791-7043

Jimmy Buffett

STEREO REVIEW: He is easygoing, funny, open, and appears to be peripherally amused when he is on the stage; he seems to be following his own advice: "Laugh at it, that's the secret."

PENTHOUSE: Buffett is one of the new breed of educated, hip country singer-songwriters, somewhere between Kris Kristofferson and Steve Goodman, though he is a better performer and conceivably a better writer than either one.

LOS ANGELES TIMES: Jimmy Buffett is a casual country-folk singer who comes on like a good ol' country boy who just wants to make everybody feel friendly and happy.

seahawk

Volume XIX | February 18, 1976 | eight pages

HOMECOMING '76 - A MIXED BAG

by Ray Warren

An unusual quiet descended on the UNC-W residence hall Sunday morning. Only the hallways and lobbies, cluttered with toilet paper, beer bottles and a variety of spilled beverages, gave testimony to the events of the preceeding 24 hours. Despite the generally disappointing lack of interest in the Homecoming celebration, the humiliating victory over the first place Campbell Camels by the Seahawk basketball squad helped to lift the spirits of dorm residents and off-campus students alike.

The most successful and well-attended events took place Saturday night. In addition to the two basketball games (the women's team made a valiant effort, but went down in defeat), the night also featured the coronation of the new Homecoming Queen and the after-Homecoming dance. The title of Homecoming Queen was captured by Ms. Theresa Finch, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The Fledgling entry, Debbe Nichols, was named first runner-up. After the game, jubilant students joined in masse to invade the Wrightsville Beach Holiday Inn for the big dance. The band, "Shotgun," proved to be of unusually good quality and many in attendance danced the hours away. There were a number of complaints, however, about the inadequate facilities. A number of students apparently decided to turn the event into a drunken spree and openly flounted their disregard for the semi-formal dress code requested by the dance committee.

The other events of "Homecoming Week" generally fell victim to the student apathy which runs rampant at UNC-W. "Funny Lady," "Going Surfing," and the North Carolina Symphony were moderate successes. Jimmy Buffett was a sell-out, but rowdy students who insisted, with typical Jr. High immaturity, on consuming alcohol and marijuana in the Kenan Auditorium despite the well-known rules against such practices, may have eliminated concerts from the list of activities on this campus. Already banned from the Gym, future concerts may also be barred in the Kenan Auditorium as a result of student conduct at the Buffett show.

The dinner theater met with a different fate, being cancelled altogether because of the usual lack of interest. "Divided We Stand" was a critical success, but less than a popular success, as less than one-fifth of the student body cared to attend their free performance on a Friday night.

The Homecoming Parade also came close to death for a time. It survived in an abbreviated fashion, mainly due to the efforts of a few dedicated students and the campus fraternities. Tau Kappa Epsilon's liberty bell adorned entry captured the prize for best float.

THE TKE'S PARADE their prize winning float, the liberty bell

On the whole, Homecoming '76, was a mixed bag. There was some who worked feverishly to make it a success, but most students proved that, despite their well-known interest in partying, when it comes to hard work to support school spirit, Seahawks just don't give a damn.

Big Buddy Program

by Ned H. Martin

Could you enjoy a walk on Masonboro Island on a sunny summer day, dreaming up the origin of a weathered plank of wood with a 10-year-old boy? Or how about a trek through the woods with a boy and a dog on the first crisp autumn day? Or bowling with a young friend on a rainy winter's afternoon?

If these activities appeal to you, but you don't have a youngster that you can share experiences with, the Big Buddy Program can perform the necessary introductions.

The Big Buddy Program of Wilmington currently involves about twenty young adults (18-35) who have formed special one-to-one relationships with youngsters (ages 7-14) as a result of being "matched" on the basis of interests and personalities by the administrator of the program, Mr. Sid Bradsher of Family Services.

Big Buddies generally get together with their Little Buddies each week for 3-5 hours. The time together can be spent in any mutually satisfactory way. Beachcombing, swimming, hiking, fishing, bowling, picnicking, exploring, visiting museums, and shopping are some of the ways my Little Buddy and I have spent our Saturday afternoons together.

My relationship with my Little Buddy brings me joy that exceeds the sum total of all the fun times we've had together. Although we were comfortable as Buddies from the day we met, it has taken months for the trust we now enjoy to develop. It's because of the solidity of our relationship that I enjoy it so much.

Occasionally problems arise in Big Buddy-Little Buddy relationships. Monthly meetings of all the Big Buddies are held to enable us to compare experiences and share ideas, and usually the group can suggest a way to alleviate the problem.

Prior to being assigned a Little Buddy, each prospective Big Buddy participates in a brief orientation designed to introduce the program and to sharpen one's awareness in interpersonal relations. An introductory meeting is planned for Monday night, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Valley Baptist Church, Annex 1, and an orientation session will be held on Saturday, February 28 in the same location. Current Big Buddies will be present to discuss their experiences with those interested in becoming Big Buddies. We welcome you - men and women - to join our group . . . and be a Buddy!

UNC-W 82 - CAMPBELL 66

...Details on page 6

THERESA FINCH is crowned 1976 Homecoming Queen.

Inside This Week

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letters to the editor

Seventh Graders

To The Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion on some of the past issues of the *Seahawk*, and especially the latest issue. I feel the *Seahawk* has improved somewhat since the first September issue; yet, overall, the whole paper seems to be suffering from a lack of editorial efficiency which I feel is badly needed.

I am referring to several articles in which the typing and proofreading were so bad I could hardly make sense of what was being written. I realize printers make mistakes, but editors can proofread and catch those mistakes before the final edition goes to the presses. And, I agree with Allen Sheneman that the homecoming queen pictures could have at least had the correct name underneath them, even if the pictures didn't come out very clearly. I feel sorry for those girls whose names were switches--you could have at least reprinted the pictures with the correct names underneath them in the February 11 issue.

Finally, Darlene Pearsall's column has to win the prize for best junior-high humor ever published. Who does she think she's writing for? And although you claim that letters to the editors will be "subject to editing for libel and profanity," the "Seasongs '76" column prints such glorious phrases as "real shit kicker" and "this is a fair cut also, if you like shit." You seem to have set a double standard for yourselves as far as editorial policy is concerned.

Although I feel the *Seahawk* has a definite voice in campus life, I feel that voice would be heard louder if you would raise your standards from junior-high to university level. We can identify much better with a person our own age, rather than a seventh grader.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Newsom
Sophomore
English Major

Motorcycle Parking

To The Editor:

I know that the parking situation is bad at UNC-W. I have already racked up two parking tickets this semester. The parking situation is even worse for those of us who ride motorcycles.

As a motorcyclist, I have had many bad experiences on this campus. Unlike other schools I've been to, this school has not got a *place marked especially for motorcycles*. For cars and bicycles, yes, but not for the motorcycles. As a result, motorcycles get banged up and, as in my case, get parts stolen off of them.

You can park three motorcycles in a space marked off for one car. So it seems like the officials would allot a special place for motorcycles. Or look at it this way. If the officials at UNC-W let bicyclists park their bikes on the grounds, why not let the motorcyclists park their bikes on the grounds.

So, until there is something done about the parking places for motorcycles or the security (if there is any) of the parking lots, I guess I, along with the other guys who ride motorcycles, will just have to hope that John the Ripper-Offer doesn't like the way that motorcycle would look in his garage. If the motorcycles are kept together, then the security of the campus can keep a closer eye on them as a whole.

Byron Byrd
Kawasaki Owner
Sophmore
Business Major

EDITORIALS —

Expletive Deleteds Are Fine But . . .

The *Seahawk* welcomes all letters to the editor and particularly those which offer constructive criticism concerning any aspect of this institution.

A letter in this week's issue from Jeanne Newsome raises some basic questions concerning *Seahawk* policy and quality and merits some comment.

Apologies to Sherrie Hendrix and Debbie Brooks are in order. The misplacement of their names in the February 4 edition was indeed an error on our part. We blew it. However, a reprint in the February 11 paper was not possible due to the great volume of material for that issue and the fact that voting had already taken place.

There is no double standard where profanity is concerned. Expletive deleteds are fine but the line is drawn on profanity when it is used in reference to an individual or to excess. In order to call Joe Schmoe a son-of-a-bitch, one must first prove that Schmoe's mother is a registered AKC poodle. Does the Seahawk reserve the right to edit for libel and profanity? You'd better believe it!

Interestingly, of the many comments received on the Dear Darlene column, Ms. Newsome's is the first negative reaction. This may say something for the sophistication of Ms. Newsomme's humor, or the lack of it, in the case of the many others we have heard from.

Finally, Ms. Newsomme so carefully reads the *Seahawk* she has undoubtedly seen an ad which has appeared in several issues. The ad states in bold type, "SEAHAWK Staff Needed." Included in the list are reporters and writers, layout people and proofreaders.

Such observations are appreciated but proofreading talents would be more beneficial if done on Monday nights prior to the paper being sent to press.

Jim Braswell
Co-Editor

The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by noon on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Darlene Pearsall . . . . . Editor
Jim Braswell . . . . . Editor
John Wilkins . . . . . Editor
Roger Gant . . . . . Chief Photographer
Duncan Dawkins . . . . . Photographer
Laura Hales . . . . . Typist
Bobby Parker . . . . . Columnist
Ray Warren . . . . . Reporter
Craig Parker . . . . . Business Manager

February 18, 1976

S.G.A. Elections

Elections for positions in the Student Government Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will be held March 16 and 17. All interested persons who qualify to run for office must pick up a Petition for Office form from the SGA Office (upstairs in the Pub) beginning February 16. Deadline for returning the completed form to the SGA office is Thursday, Feb. 26 at noon.

In order for a student to qualify to run for any office of the SGA, three requirements must be met. First of all the student must be taking at least 12 semester hours. Secondly, he must have an overall GPA of 2.0 as of the fall semester, 1975, which the Elections Committee will verify with the Registrar's Office. Your signature on the Petition for Office form permits the Registrar's office to verify this. The final criteria that must be met is a Constitution Test to be administered and graded by the Elections Board Chairman. This test will be given Friday, Feb. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the Good Wood Tavern.

For further clarification, I shall quote from Section III of the Board of Elections Bylaws: "Any student may be eligible to run for any office if they qualify as a regular, full-time student, have a minimum of 2.0 GPA and have scored a passing grade on the constitution test, with exception of the office of president and vice-president where only members of the rising junior and senior classes are eligible."

Elections Board Chairman
Robert E. Jones

Out on a Limb

Byline

By Bobby Parker

Predictions for the New Hampshire Primary

Next Tuesday, voters in New Hampshire will provide the first insight into a clouded and crowded field of candidates, giving the American public the first hints about who will and will not survive in this election year. The primary there will not determine absolutely which candidates will remain in the race, but what will be determined is the relative strength of each man who is entered there.

The Republican ballot will hold the names of President Gerald Ford and his challenger, Ronald Reagan. The former California governor is expected to give the President a hard run, and a less than 50 percent showing for Ford would be very embarrassing. It is very difficult to predict which will win, but to venture out on a limb, I expect a narrow victory for Ford, probably around 57 percent to Reagan's 43 percent.

This will not be a strong showing for Ford, and he will then have to look forward to an even tougher Florida primary in March.

For the Democrats, it will probably end in a free-for-all brawl with no clear-cut winner, and following the examples of earlier caucas states, there will be a single share of uncommitted delegates. Perhaps 25 percent or even more, will be selected uncommitted.

The Democratic ballot includes seven aspirants: Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Kennedy in-law Sargeant Shriver, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormick. There is also an active write-in campaign underway for Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Carter should place first among the contenders with about 18 percent of the vote, followed by Harris with 16 percent. Jackson, the only conservative in the pack, should score third with 15 percent. Bayh and Udall should trail with about 10 percent and 8 percent respectively, plunging both their campaigns in deep trouble. Shriver will probably drag in with a token 5 percent. Humphrey should edge Mc Cormick with 2 percent to her one percent.

This will be my first attempt at predicting an election outcome. These figures are based only on months of reading about and following the campaign. They are certainly subject to inaccuracy.

Anything can happen in that first primary. The results will certainly be an important indication of what can be expected in the remainder of the campaign.

Spring Maintenance

Mr. Dave Lupkin and the maintenance crews have several important projects planned for this spring. Students will notice changes that will make their lives at UNC-W much easier.

This week, we will see the streetlights come back on. The lights have been revised so that two out of every three will cut off after 11:00 p.m. to save power.

Students will soon notice soil samples being taken behind King Hall. This area is one of several chosen as a possible site for a larger, new bookstore.

The parking lot by the gym is being paved. There will also be land clearing for a new lot to be located between Lot E and F street near the proposed new bookstore.

Ramps for handicapped students are currently being constructed at Hoggard Hall and the Administration Building. More ramps are being planned.

Two new and badly needed access roads will also be built this spring. A road between Galloway Hall and Rose Avenue will be built along existing fire lanes. Another road will extend from College Acres Drive to the corner of F street by the Marine Science Building.

Chris Potter

Rehder Short Story Contest

UNC-W students have until five o'clock, Friday, February 27, to enter their short stories in the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest. Each student may submit one or two stories to the English Department.

The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest was created as a stimulus for UNC-W student writers. It offers money prizes, recognition for outstanding writing abilities, and competition between fellow students.

Prizes for the winning stories are: $100, first prize; $50, second; $30, third; and two honorable mentions of $10 each.

The contest is financed by the UNC-W Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund. The fund was established as a memorial to Miss Rehder and as an encouragement to student creativity.

Jessie Rehder, a Wilmingtonian, was the director of the creative writing program at UNC-Chapel Hill for twenty years.

Besides encouraging student writers, Miss Rehder was a writer herself, as well as a teacher.

She published two textbooks: "The Story at Work" and "The Young Writer at Work." Also, in the realm of fiction, Miss rehder's best known work was "Remembrance Way."

Revolving around writers and writing, Miss Rehder's life was influential not only by her own contributions but by her involvement with her students.

It is appropriate that the UNC-W short story contest is named after Jessie Rehder.

1976 Student Travel Catalog

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is giving the **1976 Student Travel Catalog** for free. What's in it for you? If you're affiliated with a college, university or school, there's plenty! If you're a teacher, a student, or an administrator, the **Catalog** has 50 pages of bargains, benefits and travel advice just in time for your next trip.

For a copy of the **Student Travel Catalog**, write to CIEE, Dept. EMC, at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030, and enclose 25 cents to cover postage costs. Or, if you're in the neighborhood, stop in and pick up a copy at either office--they're both open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

African Subsistence

On Feb. 24, in M-151, Dr. Stuart Marks from St. Andrews Presbyterian College will present "African Subsistence Hunting." Dr. Marks holds a B.S. degree from North Carolina State, a M.S., and a Ph.D. from Michigan State. Dr. Marks has traveled and studied in Africa extensively. This lecture should be of interest to all biology and anthropology majors, as well as faculty.

Senate Minutes

A regular session of the UNC-W Senate was called to order on February 2, 1976 by Carol Moore at 11:30 in room 201-A.

Rufus Butner gave the invocation.

The minutes were read. A correction was made. The homecoming parade will be held at 3:30 instead of 3:00 on Friday.

Gary Shipman reported for the Homecoming Committee. The lunchbox theatre is cancelled.

Robert Jones reported for the Elections Committee. Elections will be held on March 16 and 17.

Carol Moore organized a committee to write a letter to clarify matters in the Wilmington Journal.

Carol Moore asked members of the Senate to propose a minority standing committee to represent minority viewpoints on campus. She asked Carol Rains, Ronald Sparks, Captain Newborn, Robert Jones, and Clay Fairley to propose this committee.

A motion was made for adjournment. It was seconded, passed and the meeting adjourned at 12:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Ms. Sharon Davis

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

GALACTIC GHOUL NO FOOL FINDS SPACESHOTS COOL GRUEL

(CPS)--Scientists have discovered what appears to be another "Bermuda Triangle" in which craft flying through a certain area encounter weird difficulties such as broken gear and disrupted radio transmission.

Relax, however, if you're planning a trip, unless it's to Mars. The area scientists are worried about is located in space about 35 million miles from earth and 135 million miles from the sun. That spot, which stretches for about 5 million miles, is the celestial stomping grounds of the "Great Galactic Ghoul" who has just gobbled up his seventh space ship.

The Ghoul's latest victim is the U.S. Viking spacecraft currently headed for the angry red planet where it is scheduled to look for signs of life this summer. The Viking craft lost one of its three soil sampling ovens in a mysterious explosion. Other Ghoul casualties include a battery of the Mariner 7 which exploded while in the Ghoul's lair, a Mariner radio which malfunctioned temporarily but went back on after leaving the Ghoul's orbit and two Mariner craft which lost their guiding star upon reaching the area but later regained it after leaving.

"It's uncanny," says John Casani of the Pasadena Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "The Ghoul always seems to know when we're coming his way."

The Ghoul has no apparent ideological hangups. Two Soviet space shots, Zond 2 in 1964 and Mars 1 in 1965, has also been stung. Those two ships lost their radios as they crossed into the Ghoul's orbit and they never came back on.

BUT WHERE'S HAL PHILLIP WALKER?

(CPS)--Constipation, icebergs and Jesus are the top issues in several presidential campaigns currently being waged around the country.

The candidates, however, are not Carter, Ford and Reagan, but rather Whitford (Ernest), DuMont(Don) and Waggoner (Ira). The three unknowns are among 87 people who have registered with the Federal Election Commission in Washington because they are running for president. President of the United States that is.

Ernest Whitford, a Californian, says constipation is the number one cause of illness in the country and so he would require manufacturers to add bran or roughage to all processed foods. Don DuMont, from Chicago, claims to be founder and director of God's Own People in the USA and he began his campaign by diving into a swimming pool to symbolize "diving into the presidential swim." Ira Waggoner, also from Illinois, wants to drag icebergs out to California so the runoff will irrigate the surrounding deserts.

FOREIGNER GETS BICENTENNIAL HONOR

(CPS)--Which animal best represents America on the occasion of its bicentennial? The horse, according to a poll of children conducted by the Humane Society of the U.S. The Society polled thousands of U.S. youngsters and the immigrant creature brought to America by Spanish conquistadors won over the bald eagle, a true American, which finished second. Other native Americans such as turkeys and salmon finished far down the list.

YES, BUT WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

(CPS)--If you are in college taking a writing course, or even if you have younger brothers or sisters in high school English courses-composition as opposed to literature--you and they will find that the longer, more pompous and the less well-organized sentences you write on yours or their essays, sentences like this one, for example, you will receive better grades from your teachers, many of whom can't recognize good writing, a Chicago researcher has found.

"Heroes and Hard Cases"

The people who saw The Alpha Omega Players perform "Heroes and Hard Cases" last Thursday got a first-hand view of real entertainment.

The show included music, dancing, history, and comedy. The variety was blended appropriately and performed by the Eastern Units of The Alpha Omega Players.

The players are Allyn Winslow, 25, who is originally from Bedford, Mass.; his wife, Alex, 25, from Louisville, Kentucky; Susan Hanson, 24, from Aspen, Colorado; and Kerry Phillips, 24, from Port Neches, Texas. They now call Hometown, U.S.A., their home.

They ... very effectively from one intense mood to another throughout the performance. They included something for everyone in the production.

Kerry and Alex wrote the music and lyrics for "Heroes and Hard Cases." They found out that they had to do this only two weeks before rehearsals started, and as Alex put it, "Necessity is the mother of invention."

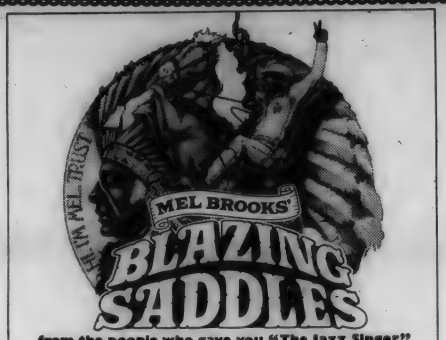
After the end of the present tour in May, Allyn, Alex, and Susan plan to return to school to work toward their M.A. degrees in Theater. Kerry plans to go "to New York to be found."

The four have been together for two complete nine-month tours. They usually meet in Rockport, Texas on July 15 and rehearse for six weeks.

After the rehearsals, they hit the road and work solid except for a Christmas break. On an average tour, they travel 50,000 miles and give 270 performances throughout the East.

According to Alex, "the touring is fun, but we're all ready for a break."

by Keith Calder



MONDAY, Feb. 23
8:00 p.m. THEATRE
Kenan Aud.
R 50 cents w/I.D.
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Creekwood at Good Wood

Creekwood, a wooden-country-rock band is back together after months of economic strife on its individuals. Now that employment worries are over with, the trio is now planning to accept playing dates again with their upcoming appearance at the Good Wood starting them off. They are looking forward to a very enjoyable evening on campus in the Tavern's informal setting.

A little background on Creekwood:

Jerry Powell, originally from Rocky Mount, N.C., the group's bassist has played with a number of bands ranging in style from soul to country to rock. Not only does he play a crazy bass but he also is very accomplished on guitar and throws in some sweet vocals.

Paul Roethlinger, the lead guitarist and lead vocalist has also played with several bands, mostly rock. His superb voice is the backbone of Creekwood's singing. Paul arranges all the harmonies and assigns various parts to Jerry and Steve.

Steve Morrison, Creekwood's songwriter, has never played with any other band as the others, because of a lack of interest in performing radio dictated tunes that most local bands have to do because of demand. Steve has written dozens of songs for Creekwood in the past and about half the songs performed by the band are his compositions. Steve also plays a clean twelve string and is quick to harmonize vocally.

Most people remember Creekwood from their performances with Renaissance and the Earl Scruggs Revue a good while back here on campus. They were very impressive to both audiences. Most of the club dates played by Creekwood were in the Raleigh area at the Deja Vu and The Pier.

Creekwood will be performing Saturday, Feb. 21 at UNC-W's Good Wood Tavern beginning at 9:00 p.m. with free admission. Don't miss this show.

Kenny Mingo

Kenny Mingo will appear in the Good Wood this Friday night. A native of New York, Mingo is an acoustic guitar and harmonic virtuoso who has played in numerous pubs and colleges in New York State. His music is varied, with folk folk blues and old traditional songs interspersed with original compositions. Mingo recently moved to Wilmington to use his carpentry skills building boats. Stop by and enjoy this newcomer! His two shows are scheduled for 9 and 10 pm.

Good | Wood | Tavern

presents

Friday, Feb. 20
Kenny Mingo 9 pm and 10 pm

Saturday, Feb. 21
Creekwood 9 pm and 10 pm

Free with I.D.

"Blazing Saddles"

The traditional Western movies, which have thundered out of Hollywood in the half-century since Bronco Billy began to head 'em off at the pass, enter a new era this year.

The occasion is Warner Bros. "Blazing Saddles." This is, in brief, the whackiest shoot-em up that ever was. And it comes, naturally enough, from the comedy genius of two-time Academy Award-winner Mel Brooks.

Mel directed "Blazing Saddles," and co-authored the script. This left him enough time to play the gaudy role of Lepetomane, the most girl-hungry Governor who ever tooled through the Territory.

In this super spoof of good guys versus badies, a fine flock of stars races in and out of the turbulent town of Rock Ridge. Cleavon Little, a Tony Award-winner and one of TV's brightest young actors, is the Black sheriff with a private plan for keeping the peace. Gene Wilder, who came into crime with "Bonnie and Clyde," is the over-the-hill gunfighter turned whacko on whiskey. Slim Pickens, in his 130th film role, leads a kinky band of cutthroats.

Harvey Korman, Carol Burnett's leading man and winner of three Emmy Awards, stars as the go-for-broke bureaucrat enlisting half-wits and nit-wits to reshape the West. No horse opera has it made without a bar room singer. "Blazing Saddles" co-stars Madeline Kahn as a Teutonic warbler with big eyes for the sheriff.

Also starred are George Furth, author of two Broadway hits, "Twigs" and "Company,"; Alex Karras, former footballer All-Pro four times with the Detroit Lions; David Huddleston, Liam Dunn, John Hillerman and Claude E. Starret Jr.

Busy Mel Brooks, who won an Oscar for best story and screenplay with "The Producers," even worked out a second role for himself in "Blazing Saddles" - a half-Jewish Indian chief whooping it up in war paint.

By any day's Hollywood standards, "Blazing Saddles" has a huge cast. Included in the wildest action a Western has ever known are the Hell's Angels on horseback, German soliders, forty dancers, a pack of camels, thirty stuntmen and a Brahma bull. Then there's Tarzan and Cheetah, foxy starlets - you should excuse us - Adolph Hitler, all involved in the wildest pie-throwing fiasco since the Keystone Kops.

Filming of "Blazing Saddles" ranged from a huge Western set constructed at the Burbank Studio to the scorching Mojave Desert, where the great Count Basie and his orchestra did one day's shooting in the dunes.

The comedy Western was produced by Michael Hertzberg. Co-authoring the screenplay with Mel were Norman Steinberg, Andrew Bergman, Richard Pryor and Alan Unger. The "Blazing Saddles" theme song is sung by Frankie Laine.

Be a Big Buddy

WHAT IS A BIG BUDDY?

. . . a Big Brother or Big Sister who is eighteen years old or older who can volunteer two or three hours per week to spend with a Little Brother or Sister. Most of all, a Big Buddy is a good friend.

WHAT IS A LITTLE BUDDY?

. . . a child who for one reason or another lacks a readily available male or female adult relationship and who needs the influence and attention of an adult in addition to his parents. Often the child is having problems mainly because of the lack of positive attention.

ARE THERE OTHER REQUIREMENTS?

Yes. You must fill out an application, be interviewed, and attend orientation sessions. Each volunteer is asked to commit a year to the program and attend a monthly meeting with other volunteers.

DO I HAVE TO BE ATHLETIC?

No. Children are as different as adults so there is a need for all kinds of interests and activities to share with Little Buddies. Big and Little Buddies will be matched according to interests and other complementary characteristics.

HOW DO I LEARN MORE ABOUT THE BIG BUDDY PROGRAM?

. . . by calling Family Service-Travelers Aid at 763-5189 or Voluntary Action Center at 762-9611.

FAMILY SERVICE - TRAVELERS AID
208 First Union National Bank Building
201 North Front Street
Wilmington, NOrth Carolina
Telephone: 763-5189

Orientation Session
Monday - Feb. 23, 1976 7:30 p.m.

Training Workshops
Sat. Feb. 28, 9 am - 4 pm

Both at:
Annex 1
Pine Valley Baptist Church
3940 Shipyard Blvd.

March of Dimes Telerama
(next month on Channel 3 TV)
will hold

OPEN AUDITIONS

Sat., Feb. 21, 10 am - 4 pm
Call: 763-5667

POTPOURRI

INQUISITIVE CAMERAMAN

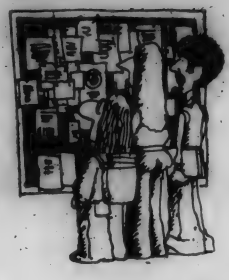
Do You Wear Boxer Trunks or Jockey Shorts?

Oh my, yes.
Ralph Draymond
Sophomore - Philosophy

Actually I'm partial to jockey shorts with a little padding.
Bruce Smith
Freshman - English

Only the fifth and sixth floor knows for sure.
Horace Hung
Senior - Biology

Definately Jockey shorts. They bring out my best features.
Jerry Jock
Junior - PE



CLUB TID BITS

Biology Club Minutes

A regular meeting of the UNC-W Biology Club was called to order on Tuesday, February 10, 1976 by David Webster at 11:30 a.m. in room M-151.

Julia Odom addressed the club and suggested that the senior members of the Biology Club and a few faculty members of the Biology Dept. have a luncheon or some similar fellowship in order for the students to know the professors better and vice-versa.

Possible discussion topics would be graduate school, job opportunities, etc. Dr. Padgett suggested that a meeting of this type be held in the evening to avoid schedule conflicts. Dr. Kapraun reported that according to tradition, the Biology Club has always held a party for senior members at Amory Park and should attempt to do the same this year. Julia suggested that anyone interested in arranging such a gathering contact her sometime soon.

Dave Webster then announced that on February 24, Dr. Stuart A. Marks from St. Andrews College will present a lecture entitled "African Subsistence Hunters." This lecture is open to the public and will be presented either in the Marine Biology building or King Hall (final location to be announced). Refreshments will be served.

Following this announcement an excellent slide presentation was given by Tim Powell, Earl Haddock, and Dave Webster on the work of the terrestial group on the biology trip to Ecuador in the summer of 1975. The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Wayne Barbee

Scheduled Events for the Biology Club of UNC-W

Feb. 10 - Presentation by the terrestiral group that went to Ecuador in 1975
Feb. 24 - Dr. Stewart Marks on African subsistence hunters
March 9 - Daryl Wiley on the Sierra Club
March 23 - Dr. Hosier on Masonboro Island
Apr. 6 - Presentation by the marine group that went to Ecuador in 1975
Apr. 20 - Open, last scheduled meeting of Biology Club for the spring of 1976

For any suggestions for projects, see Martha Pate.
For any suggestions for publicity, see John Trowbridge.
For any suggestions for programs, see Tim Powell.

Fledgling

The Fledgling Staff will have a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 6:00. Layouts must be completed before the Spring Break.

TV Star Screen by Az Kilgore

ACROSS

1 "------ One"
4 "Secret -----"
7 Featured male star
8 Beautiful Arlene
9 Oscar-winner Art
11 "-- and the Chimp"
12 Mr. Linkletter
14 "--- Smart"
15 Dancing Dan
16 "-- the World Turns"
17 "--- for Your Life"
18 "Bridget Loves ------"
20 "--- It Now"
21 "--- a Man's World"
24 "Swiss Family --------"
25 "Down You --"
26 Bandleader Kay

DOWN

1 Cameron plays Jeremiah
2 Comedian-singer Sonny
3 "------ Queen"
5 "To Tell the Truth's" Mr. Moore
6 She's Lotte Robinson
9 "My Mother, the ---"
10 Comedienne Arden
12 Old-timer Lew
13 David Hartman role
19 Actress Mildred
22 Singer Perry
23 "The ---- Ranger"

Answers on page 8.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

For free information, write to:
DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345
Rockville, Maryland 20852

CRUISE BERMUDA

5 Days - May 18

4 to a cabin basis.

Fare includes cabin, all meals, port taxes, sleep on board in port

2 to a cabin rates available.

For info call:

Dr. Larry Gerstenhaber
UNC-W Dept. of Psychology
256-3229 or 791-4690

Mr. Bill Robertson
Travel Unlimited
762-6674

Transcendental Meditation

is an easily learned technique which provides deep rest and unfolds creative intelligence.
Free introductory lecture; Feb. 18 - 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA at 2710 Market Street

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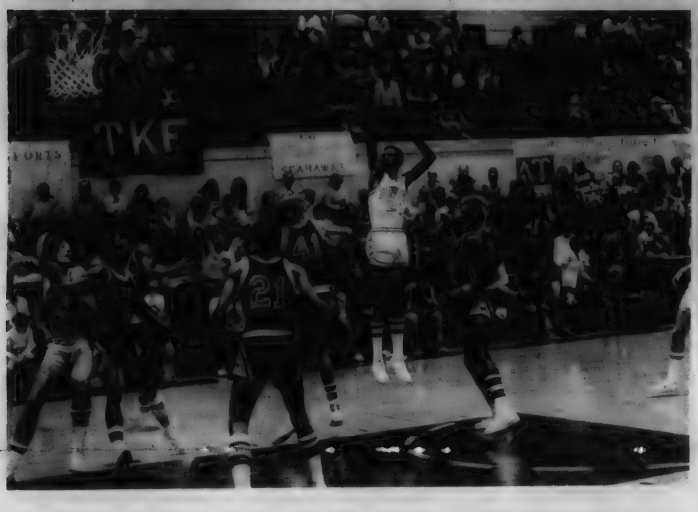

SEAHAWKS BOMB CAMPBELL, 82-66

ERNIE LYNN SKIES over Camels for two

Homecoming was a little nicer this year as a result of UNC-W's 82-66 victory over district leader and nationally ranked Campbell College.

The Camels, ranked tenth in the nation's small college poll, shot only 36 percent from the floor as the Seahawks played excellent defense.

Coach Mel Gibson had to constantly juggle the lineup in an effort to keep players out of foul trouble. Despite his efforts, Dave Wolff fouled out midway through the second half and Harold Jackson followed with 6:44 left to play in the physical contest.

Jackson led all scorers with 26 points as he hit spinning jump shots off the key. Delaney Jones added 14 points and 14 rebounds and Ernie Lynn also scored in double figures with 11 points.

Midway through the first half the Hawks outscored Campbell 12-0 to take a 26-14 lead. The Camels cut into the Hawk lead but a last second basket by Lynn gave UNC-W a 37-25 halftime advantage.

UNC-W shot a blistering 80 percent to keep the lead throughout the second half although Campbell made several rallies.

Freshman Todd Lickliter came off the bench to help the Hawks run the four-corner offense.

Jim Brogden, who quarterbacks the Seahawk attack, had another outstanding floor game.

Overall, it was an outstanding team victory. UNC-W led the rebounding battle 41-31 and was 26 for 36 from the foul line.

Next home action for the Hawks will be Feb. 24 when Western Carolina invades Hanover Hall.

Lady Hawks Bow

UNC-W's women's basketball team lost to the Campbell Women's team, 68-55.

The Lady Hawks played the Camels a much closer game than the previous meeting of the two teams.

The score was close throughout the first half of play but a Camel spurt in the closing minutes gave them an 8 point halftime advantage.

Sheila Boles once again paced the Hawk attack.

The Hawks started strong in the second half but hit a cold streak midway through and could not get a shot to fall.

Campbell pulled away to the final margin of 68-55.

Women's Softball

Are you a frustrated female? Take your frustrations out on a softball February 23 at the gym. That's when tryouts for UNC-W's women's softball team will be held.

A great number of girls have expressed an interest in the team that will be coached by Mrs. Lewis of the P.E. Department. Practices will be held daily.

Two games have already been scheduled with Methodist College. There will also be a double elimination softball tournament at N.C. State in Raleigh. Mrs. Lewis hopes to schedule more matches with area colleges.

Intramural Basketball

WHITE LEAGUE*	W	L	%
**Pi Kappa Phi	11	0	1.000
Nets	7	3	.700
Heads	5	6	.455
Turbidites	4	5	.444
The Crew	4	7	.364
TKE	1	6	.167
Dancing Ducks	1	6	.167

RED LEAGUE*	W	L	%
**Phoenix	6	0	1.000
Spiders/Mars	5	3	.625
APO	3	5	.375
Superstars	2	5	.286
Lakers	2	5	.286

GREEN LEAGUE*	W	L	%
Champions	9	2	.818
AAA	8	3	.727
Dog Eyes	7	4	.636
Spades	6	4	.600
Midnight Riders	6	5	.545
Alcoholics	2	10	.167
Killers	1	11	.083

GOLD LEAGUE*	W	L	%
Faculty	6	0	1.000
Pros from Dover	5	2	.714
Wrecking Crew	3	2	.375
Shooting Stars	2	4	.333
War	0	5	.000

*STANDINGS REFLECT ONLY GAMES WITH TEAMS NOW ON LEAGUE. TEAMS THAT DO NOT FIGURE IN TOURNAMENT POSITIONS HAVE BEEN DROPPED FROM FURTHER COMPETITION THIS SEASON. IT IS NECESSARY TO HAVE ALL GAMES AND THE TOURNAMENT COMPLETE BY FEB. 27. FORFEIT GAMES HAVE PLAYED A MAJOR ROLE IN THIS DECISION.

**WON LEAGUE TITLE

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	W	L	%
6th Floor	2	0	1.000
1st Floor	1	0	1.000
Hilton's Heads	1	1	.500
5th Floor	1	1	.500
4th Floor	0	1	.000
Bouncers	0	2	.000

Record World

WEEKDAY SPECIAL
MON.-THURS.
all New $6.98 LPs
only $4.99

All JIMMY BUFFETT LPs
$3.99 Wednesday - Friday

Long Leaf Mall

Mon. - Sat.
10 - 9

BLUEGRASS
POP
JAZZ
ROCK
FOLK
IMPORTS
CLASSICAL
BROADWAY

791-7043

Homecoming 76

Creekwood North Day Care Center
Aides to assist staff in caring for 25 children, ages two and a half to six. Male volunteers particularly welcomed. Monday through Friday, 7 am through 5 pm. Call 762-4546.

Social Club for Mentally Retarded Adults
Assist members (18 to 50 years of age) with activities such as crafts, swimming, ping pong, dancing, basketball, etc. Club meets first and third Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 762-7222.

Spring Semester 1976
Final Examination Schedule

	0900 - 1200	1400 - 1700	1900 - 2200
Friday, April 30	0830 MWF Classes	1430 MWF Classes	
Monday, May 3	1030 MWF Classes	1230 MWF Classes	Monday Night Classes
Tuesday, May 4	1130 MWF Classes	1300 TT Classes	Tuesday Night Classes
Thursday, May 6	1000 TT Classes	1330 MWF Classes	Thursday Night Classes
Friday, May 7	0830 TT Classes	1430 TT Classes	
Monday, May 10	0930 MWF Classes	1630 MWF Classes	Wednesday Night Classes
Tuesday, May 11	1530 MWF Classes	1600 TT Classes	

Proposed Calendar, 1977-78

The calendar Committee would like to announce the proposed 1977-78 calendar. If students have any comments or recommendations, they may contact me, Rocky Moore, or Jo Ann Gentry. The next scheduled meeting the Calendar Committee is on Feb. 26.
Calvin Lane
Hoggard 214

Summer Session 1st 1977

May 29, Sunday	Dorm Opens
May 30, Monday	Registration
May 31, Tuesday	Classes begin, last day for registration
June 2, Thursday	Last day to add or drop w/o grade
July 1, Friday	Grad. application deadline - Fall 77
	Final exam
Second Session 1977	First term ends
July 10, Sunday	Dorm opens
July 11, Monday	Registration
July 12, Tuesday	Classes begin, last day for registration
July 14, Thursday	Last day to add and drop w/o grade
August 12, Friday	Final exam
	Second session ends

Fall Semester 1977

August 28, Sunday	Dorm opens
August 29, Monday	Orientation
	Faculty meeting, 4:00 P.M.
August 30, Tuesday	Registration
August 31, Wednesday	Classes begin
September 5, Monday	Holiday
September 7, Wednesday	Last day for registration
	Last day to drop/add class w/o grade
October 31, Monday	Grad. application deadline - Spring 1978
November 17, Thursday	Faculty meeting
November 22, Tuesday	Thanksgiving vacation begin 10:30 P.M.
November 28, Monday	Thanksgiving vacation ends 8:30 A.M.
December 9, Friday	Last day of classes
December 12-13, Monday & Tuesday	Final exam
December 14, Wednesday	Reading Day
December 15-16, Thursday & Friday	Final Exam
December 19-21, Monday-Wednesday	Final exam - Fall semester ends

Spring Semester 1978

January 8, Sunday	Dorm opens
January 9, Monday	Registration
January 10, Tuesday	Last day for registration
January 17, Tuesday	Last day to drop/add a class w/o grade
February 2, Thursday	Faculty meeting, 4:00 P.M.
February 24, Friday	Spring holidays begin, 10:30 P.M.
	Grad. application deadline for Summer 78
March 6, Monday	Spring holidays end, 8:30 A.M.
March 23, Thursday	Easter vacation begins, 10:30 P.M.
March 28, Tuesday	Easter vacation ends, 8:30 A.M.
April 20, Thursday	Faculty meeting, 4:00 P.M.
April 28, Friday	Last day of classes
May 1-2, Monday & Tuesday	Final exams
May 3, Wednesday	Reading Day
May 4-5, Thursday & Friday	Final exams
May 8-10, Monday-Wednesday	Final exams
May 10, Wednesday	Spring semester ends
May 14, Sunday	Commencement

Spring Vacation - Alternate dates as Easter is early, and this would avoid two vacations in three weeks.

March 17, Friday — Spring holidays begin, 10:30 P.M.
March 28, Tuesday — Spring holidays end, 8:30 A.M.

Reading Day - Is a reading day necessary as both exam periods include two weekends?

Taste has come to light.

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seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XIX, Number 19 | February 25, 1976 | Eight Pages

An Experience: BLACK CULTURAL WEEK AT UNC-W

by Ray Warren

"Lift every voice and sing,
Till earth and heaven ring.
Ring with the harmonies of liberty
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the listening skies.
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of faith that the dark past has taught us.
Sing a song full of the hope the present has brough. us.
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun . . ."

With the singing of Lift Every Voice, often called the Negro National Anthem, the fourth annual celebration of Black Cultural Week came to a close Friday night. The week-long program, sponsored by Wantu Wazuri, featured numerous guest speakers as well as dramatic and musical presentations.

Wantu-Wazuri president Aaron McCrae opened the celebration Monday night. Featured on that occasion were the Willis Richardson Players. The integrated cast presented "In White America" a dramatic presentation of the various stages of Black American history.

Two speakers were featured Tuesday night. Ms. Thelma Yarborough, a former UNC-W instructor, spoke of the frustrations of the Black experience in America and questioned the relevancy of the nation's Bicentennial celebration to Black people. Professor Kwame Arkin, a native of Ghana in West Africa, spoke on African culture. The professor came out strongly against foreign involvement in troubled Angola. Replying to the argument that the United States must counter Soviet influence in the area, Arhim stated that "having gained independence, the Angolans are unlikely to accept a communist master to replace a capitalist one."

Wednesday featured two of Wilmington's most prominent citizens. Mr. Thomas Jervay, editor of the Black-oriented Wilmington Journal, spoke on the role of the press in the Black community. Jervay, to whom the cultural week celebration was dedicated this year, vigorously defended the need and usefulness of the Black press. He related the danger of daring to speak the truth in an often racist society and recalled one politician's remark that he would be elected to public office "come hell, high water, or the Wilmington Journal." Reverend M.L. Dillingham, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, followed Mr. Jervay. Reverend Dillingham discussed the role of the church in the Black community. He defended the Church as the one institution where black men could always for "one hour a week" unite together as full-fledged citizens of God's kingdom. While accepting the spiritual mission of the Church, Rev. Dillingham also asserted the church's responsibility to bring social justice and spread the truth. He cited the numerous black clergymen such as M.L. King and Rev. Ben Chavis as examples of men who fully espouse the gospel precepts of truth and justice.

The Wilmington race riot of 1898 was the focus of Thursday night's activities. The riot was dramatized in music, dance and dialogue by the College Players. It was an emotional experience utilizing background voices and light effects to convey the sense of terror, pain and loss felt by the black community during and after the violence. A symposium on the effects of the riot, both past and present, followed the dramatization. The audience showed a great willingness to discuss the issue. Several people questioned whether the racial climate of the city has changed since 1898, but several members of the discussion panel, including Dr. Mosely and Dr. Helen Edmonds, expressed a belief that the situation has moderated considerably in the past 75 years.

Friday, the last night of the cultural week celebration, featured Dr. Helen Edmonds. Dr. Edmonds is an internationally known authority on Black History. She has served on several federal committees and authored several books including Black Faces in High Places and The Negro and Fusion Politics in North Carolina. Edmonds warned her audience to avoid "gimmicks" such as separatism and "back to African movements." The country is moving into a time of conservatism, she warned, not unlike the period following Reconstruction. "I'm not sure we need any new civil rights legislation," she stated, "but we do need adequate enforcement of existing legislation." She urged her audience to work together for positive advancement of Black people. On the bicentennial theme, Dr. Edmonds defended Black participation in the celebration.

"This is the only country I know," she remarked, reminding the audience that Black history is an integral part of American history. She suggested positive projects for the Black community to adopt in celebration of the bicentennial. Among her suggestions was the preservation of the honors and awards from the old Williston High School, which produced some of Wilmington's most prominent leaders. "I am not advocating Jim Crow Schools," she stressed, "but merely the preservation of Williston's past honors as a part of local Black culture. She also suggested taped interviews with elderly Black citizens to document oral traditions and aid future writers of local Black history. Dr. Edmonds closed her remarks by cautioning the audience not to get so wrapped up in self-awareness and their own Blackness that they lose sight of the whole American situation. The celebration of Black Cultural Week was fittingly brought to a close by James and Samuel Johnson's famous words, **"Let us march on till victory is won."**

The Willis Richardson Players prepare their production of "*IN WHITE AMERICA.*"
Photo courtesy of WILMINGTON JOURNAL

V.I.C.E. SQUAD

by Mitchell Dutch

Recently David Brickley, head of the V.I.C.E. Squad (Video Incorporated Campus Entertainment Squad), went to the UNC-W dorm "in search of intelligent life." The purpose of the raid was to give dorm students a chance to air their gripes about dorm living.

Squawks ranged from incompatibility of roommates to not enough social life, too much noise and the old standby--the edibility of cafeteria food.

Brickley said that most of the complaints were the usual ones associated with life on campus. In other words, people have always complained and would probably continue to do so. The result of the expedition was "Is There Intelligence in the Dorm?", a videotape shown Feb. 16 and 17.

Brickley has also done another campus-related film, "Campus Security, A Clash of Lifestyles." The film recorded a panel discussion concerning campus police and narcotics agents on campus.

The third of the V.I.C.E. Squad's series of campus films will be an interview with Chancellor Wagoner. The chancellor will discuss future plans for the UNC-W campus. "What's Happening for UNC-W" will be of interest to all who want to know what sort of developments to expect at UNC-W.

It would also be of interest to all students to keep an eye on V.I.C.E. Squad programs because the V.I.C.E. Squad may well be watching you.

S.G.A. Elections

Elections for positions in the Student Government Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will be held March 16 and 17. All interested persons who qualify to run for office must pick up a Petition for Office form from the SGA Office (upstairs in the Pub) beginning February 16. Deadline for returning the completed form to the SGA office is Thursday, Feb. 26 at noon.

In order for a student to qualify to run for any office of the SGA, three requirements must be met. First of all the student must be taking at least 12 semester hours. Secondly, he must have an overall GPA of 2.0 as of the fall semester, 1975, which the Elections Committee will verify with the Registrar's Office. Your signature on the Petition for Office form permits the Registrar's office to verify this. The final criteria that must be met is a Constitution Test to be administered and graded by the Elections Board Chairman. This test will be given Friday, Feb. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the Good Wood Tavern.

For further clarification, I shall quote from Section III of the Board of Elections Bylaws: "Any student may be eligible to run for any office if they qualify as a regular, full-time student, have a minimum of 2.0 GPA and have scored a passing grade on the constitution test, with exception of the office of president and vice-president where only members of the rising junior and senior classes are eligible."

Elections Board Chairman
Robert E. Jones

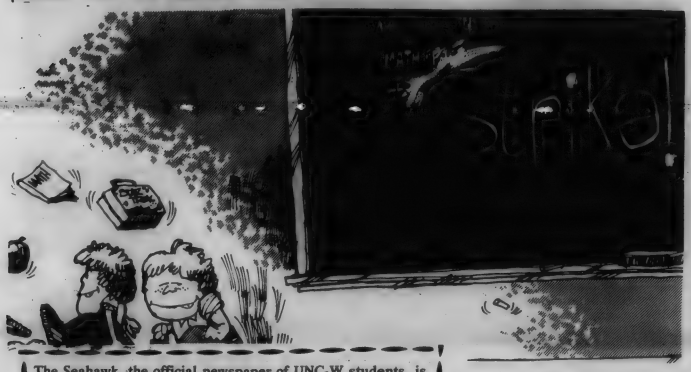
EDITORIALS

SENATE SAVES SEAHAWK

It's true that the Seahawk is a day late; but there's an old expression--"better late than never." In the case of the Seahawk, it was almost never again.

Editors resigned, advertising directors quit, and debts accrued. It was discovered last week that the Seahawk had become insolvent. It seemed that there would be no more newspapers for the rest of the year. With their backs to the wall, the two co-editors turned to the Senate for help.

On Monday afternoon, the Finance Committee was informed of the situation. By Tuesday afternoon, a proposal was placed before the Senate to rescue the paper from its overdue bills. The proposal was unanimously approved. And the Seahawk lives on.



The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Darlene Pearsall	Editor
Jim Braswell	Editor
John Wilkins	Music Editor
Roger Gant III	Chief Photographer
Duncan Dawkins	Photographer
Laura Hales	Typist
Bobby Parker	Columnist
Ray Warren	Reporter
Craig Parker	Business Manager

"Earnest" --A Success

The University Theater presented its third production of the year this past weekend. Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" proved to be an unqualified success. The parody of social manners and morals in upper class Victorian England seems to have lost none of its relevance.

Basic to the success of the comedy was the actors' ability to utter the most ridiculous of statements in a most serious manner. Each of the actors carried the ploy off wonderfully and seemed totally ignorant of his own triviality.

Don Ansell as John Worthing and Flynn Rivenbark as Algernon Moncrieff, proved to be suitably over-pampered products of wealthy Victorian society. Both spoiled hypocrites set out to obtain the hand of the woman he loved.

The women, however, really carried the show. Leslie Jordan was absolutely perfect in her part as Gwendolin Fairfax. Her manner and delivery were absolutely convincing. Aurelia Huff conveyed all the empty headedness and limited outlook expected from pretty little Cecily Cardew. Penny Pridemore lent the necessary force and battleship personality required for her portrayal of Lady Bracknell.

A third little mating game was evident between Cecily Cardew's governess, Miss Prism, and the Reverend Chausable. Joel Perry gave Chausable a certain hypocritical dignity, while Susan Richey allowed the intentions of Miss Prism to show rather blatantly. Both handled their roles exceedingly well and were in all respects convincing.

Ed Danilowicz, as Lane, and Tee Sledge, as Merriman made excellent use of snide glances and voice inflection to indicate that perhaps the butlers were the only real people on stage. It was obvious that they could see behind the other character's masks of respectability. This skillfully allowed the audience to identify with them.

The only point one could raise in disapproval of the production might be the question of voice quality. Several times southern accents tended to mingle with the desired English one.

Flynn Rivenbark's high squeak did not necessarily conflict with his characterization, but did tend to grate on one's nerves.

All and all, however, it was a beautifully cast and directed show. Hal Knowles managed to utilize the tiny SRO Theater to maximum potential with his "theater in the round" set design. The lighting was perfect and well utilized. Congratulations to the cast, crew, and Ann Fitzgibbons for sustaining the well-earned reputation of the University Theater.

Students who must register in counties other than New Hanover but will be in Wilmington on the day of the primary may apply in their home county for an absentee ballot between Feb. 23 and Mar. 17. These ballots must be returned to the home county Board of Elections by 6:00 p.m. on March 22, the day before the primary.

Abortion in Politics

"Abortion as a top political issue is negligible," explains Dr. Ahmad of the UNC-W Political Science Department. He feels the majority of the people agree with the Supreme Court's decision of 1973: during the first three months of pregnancy, it is between the doctor and patient; during the next three, the states can regulate procedures; and in the last three, states can ban it.

Dr. Ahmad says that "unemployment, inflation, economic recovery and foreign policy are far more important issues," with unemployment probably at the top of the list.

Dr. Ahmad suggests that domestic problems are more important than international; states' rights is a prime example, although campaigners use this issue every year. When speaking of issues, however, Ahmad points out that "money is still the mother's milk of politics."

When asked who will win the election, Dr. Ahmad chuckled and answered (objectively), "Whoever the Democrats nominate."

byline:

By Bobby Parker

NORTH CAROLINA PRIMARY

North Carolina March 23 presidential preference primary is becoming an increasingly important race in the long trail to both the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions this summer. As one of the earliest primaries in this election year--preceded only by four others--the race is shaping up as a major influence on the campaigns of those who will be running here.

For the Democrats, this latest focus on North Carolina comes in the wake of the withdrawal from the race of former Governor Terry Sanford, the native candidate whose efforts ended in frustration with the grueling campaign ordeal. With Sanford's name on the ballot, most observers and other candidates expected a showdown between Sanford and Alabama Governor George Wallace.

The expectation of the Sanford-Wallace duel, from which Sanford would have had to revenge a sizable defeat in a similar 1972 contest, allowed only former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia to express an interest in joining the race.

But since Sanford's exit, not only Carter but Washington Senator Henry Jackson, former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, and Arizona Representative Morris Udall jumped into the ring. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas had also planned to enter before he reduced his campaign to a favorite-son effort.

Although Harris and Udall have not announced the actual extent of their campaigns in North Carolina, Carter, Jackson, and Wallace have indicated a strong effort will be waged on their part.

What this points to is an active Democratic primary battle among those three contenders. It will be an all the more interesting match-up because the Florida primary two weeks earlier is likely to pit those same three candidates in a very crucial contest.

The Florida primary will be important in that it will be the first election of the '76 campaign in the South. It will also be the first important battle between Carter and Wallace who each will be trying to claim the title of representative for the "New South." (If Wallace emerges the victor, the "New South" label will be grossly inaccurate since the Alabaman represents much of the leftovers of the "Old South.")

Either of these three men has the potential to score a victory in Florida. Wallace, who won there handily in '72, has a slight edge, but it is very possible for Carter, with his newly acquired momentum, to win a delegate plurality. Jackson, too, could conceivably put together an upset victory, with a strongly active round of campaigning. (Jackson, among others, trailed Wallace in Florida in 1972.)

A Florida victory for either of these men would put the winner in the position that he must run well in a second state with the other two, to prove his durability--and that state would be North Carolina.

Already, signs can be seen of the active campaign that is sure to come. Former Senator Sam Ervin has endorsed Jackson and former Governor Bob Scott is backing Carter. Wallace has a well-established following that remains from the '72 race.

Carter's objective in both Florida and North Carolina will be to cut the margin of victory that Wallace established in both states in 1972, showing that he can compete with Wallace on the home territory of both men. Wallace's objective will be to repeat his victories of '72 and show that he still has the same appeal that he had then.

Jackson, though a distant long-shot to come in first, will be shooting for a second-place outcome in either state to prove his strength and bolster his campaign.

Probably the only way for Jackson to finish second would be for Carter to finish third, since Wallace has a constituency that is not likely to drift away very easily. Wallace is virtually guaranteed a first or second place showing in both primaries; Jackson at best can expect a second place.

That means that the pivotal spot will belong to Carter, who could win outright or trail in second or even third. The main factor in determining his showing will be the strength of his momentum coming out of New Hampshire's primary and other caucus states. If by the time of the Florida race he is marked as the distinct front-runner, his chances there will be substantially increased; and a win over Wallace in Florida would put him in an excellent position to take North Carolina.

Carter, Jackson and Wallace are the three strongest men in the Democratic race now. If the eventual nominee is to be one who has battled in the early primaries and caucuses, it will most likely be Carter or Jackson. Though Wallace has strength, he has little to offer in the way of an electable nominee. It is very unlikely that the loser in Florida will subsequently abandon his campaign--each of them has too strong an organization to be stopped by one primary loss.

What is very likely to happen in Florida is a slight Wallace victory, with Carter second and Jackson third. This would be a strong showing for each man and thus make North Carolina's primary that much more crucial for each of them. For the loser, he must bounce back here; for the winner, he must maintain a respectable showing.

No matter what the Florida results, if the current trend of the campaign continues, North Carolinians will find themselves in a very bright spotlight on March 23. The decision of voters here will now have a much greater bearing on the national Democratic campaign than had initially been expected.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

We Can't Go On Meeting Like This

(CPS)--The Danes have come up with a new concept in penology that may have young men looking for crimes to get busted on. In a prison at Ringe, on the island of Funen, they've imprisoned 26 women convicts alongside 50 young male prisoners, and plan to allow them to visit each other.

Sex plays a large role in homes for the retarded and colleges in Denmark, according to prison inspector Erik Anderson. He sees no reason not to permit sex in prison as well. "Why not permit sex in prisons?" he asks. "We think, we hope, it will improve the atmosphere."

And The Text Is At Kitty's Massage & Bookstore

(CPS)--While Salt Lake City police seized copies of Deep Throat recently, students at Westminster College were being treated to a class showing the finer points of what the city fathers are cracking down on. The interdisciplinary class was called "Obscenity and Pornography in American Film and Literature."

The class attracted 70 intent scholars to study books such as "Tropic of Cancer" and recommended that they do independent research on hard core pornography.

And in Salt Lake City, independent research might require more effort than in other cities. City officials attempting to crack down on smut were dragging two pornographers through the courts at the same time Westminster was teaching its four-week class.

Food for Thought

(CPS)--The surprise in the applesauce surprise cake which took first place in a recent cooking contest was dried earthworms. For concocting the best recipe using dried earthworms, a Minnesota woman won $500 and first place in the North American Bait Farms bake-off.

The bait farms sponsored the contest to promote the use of earthworms as a protein substitute in human food. The company claims that up to 72 percent of the worms' weight is pure protein.

Some university professors think the idea of insects for human consumption would be nutritionally valuable because they contain protein, fats and carbohydrates. But the exoskeletons could present a problem, an Iowa State University professor said. "I don't believe human beings could digest it."

Another Iowa State University noted that North American Indians used to eat grasshoppers and other people ate grubs, but said he doubted modern Americans would adapt the idea of eating insects readily.

"A much more practical solution is not to go out and catch the bugs, deep fat fry them and eat them whole, but to extract the chemicals from them and put that in other parts of the diet as a supplement."

Student Placement

On Monday, March 22, 1976, Mr. Lewis Pleasants of Renn-Enterprises Limited will be on campus to interview graduating seniors who are interested in acquiring employment with his company. Renn-Enterprises is a company that specializes in safety equipment.

Also, on April 26, 1976 ACTION, which includes Peace Corps and Vista, will have a representative on campus. He too, will conduct interviews for possible employment.

ACTION informed the Placement Office that is has undergone several major changes in its recruiting procedures. The revision involves a pre-slot system that is designed to match potential Peace Corps and Vista Volunteers with specific openings.

To schedule an interview with either of these representatives or to acquire additional information, contact the Placement Office, Room 113, Alderman Building.

American Youth Hostels, Inc.

If you're looking for an exciting way to spend the upcoming Bicentennial Summer--cheap--check out "hosteling."

American Youth Hostels, Inc. is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to promoting enjoyment of the outdoors through traveling. You can hike, bike, canoe, horseback ride or travel a variety of different ways. Overnights can be spent in one of the 151 Youth Hostels across the United States (or in one of the 4,500 International Hostels overseas) for anywhere from $1 to $3.50 a night.

Hostels aren't fancy! They provide simple sleeping accommodations, with a bed, mattress and blankets (separate dorms for men and women), a "common room" for recreation--where you can meet and talk with hostelers from all over the world, hot showers and a kitchen, complete with the use of stove, pans, etc.

Membership in American Youth Hostels is open to everyone regardless of age! The yearly fee is $5 for under 18; $11 for those 18 and over.

Write for a free pamphlet about hosteling on your own. Or ask for the AYH trip folder, "Highroad to Adventure 1976" which lists preplanned, all-expense trips (with a leader). The address is: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Deleplane, Va. 22025.

SEAHAWKS WHIP GUILFORD: FALL TO ELON

UNC-Wilmington's Seahawks continued their Hyde and Jeckle routine as they whipped powerhouse Guilford College 95-82 at Hanover Hall and then traveled to Elon where they were smashed by the Christians 106-80.

In the Guilford game, the Hawks played what Coach Mel Gibson called "a near perfect game."

UNC-W trailed by as many as ten in the first half but came back in the closing minutes behind the shooting of Harold Jackson to trail by only four 46-42.

In the second half the Hawks pulled even and then matched the visitor, point for point.

With the game tied at 26 all, Gibson sent the Seahawks into the four corners.

With Jackson in the middle, the Hawks ran the corners to perfection, scoring the next five points to take a 81-76 lead. From that point on, UNC-W dashed in at the free-throw line to win it going away.

Jackson led all scorers with 33 points. Dave Wolff turned in a fine all around performance and scored 18 points. Delaney Jones continued to be tough off the boards as he grabbed 13 rebounds and scored 12 points. DJ's defensive play sparkled as he blocked four shots.

Gibson was extremely pleased with the team effort and thought everyone put out one hundred percent!

The Elon game followed the same script as many other road games for the Seahawks this year.

The first half was close and ended with UNC-W trailing 47-41.

The Seahawks tied the score at 47 and 50 but then Elon spurted ahead 61-53, and continued to build their lead.

For the Hawks Jackson scored 25 points and Wolff scored 21. Jones and Lynn had six rebounds each.

This week's game will be the last for seniors Ernie Lynn and Harold Jackson.

Sheila Boles goes up for a jump ball against St. Andrews.

Ernie Lynn

Harold Jackson

Women's Team Wins Two

The women's team of UNC-W claimed two big victories last week in their bid for a playoff spot.

First the Lady Hawks slammed St. Andrew's College 63-46 as Sheila Boles scored a game high of 26 points. Toni Bryant added 14 points.

The Hawks were in control throughout the game and led at halftime 34-24.

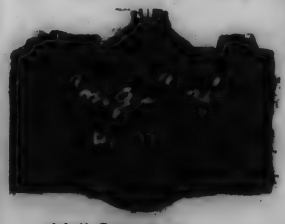
Against Methodist College the Hawks built an early lead and then had to scrap to preserve a 62-60 win.

UNC-W controlled first half action and at times looked as though they were going to turn the game into a route. A last minute spree by the Monarchs cut the Hawk lead to seven at 30-23.

The Seahawk lead fluctuated through the second half. Turnovers by the Hawks allowed the Monarchs to cut the lead and tie the game.

Clutch shots from the corner by Toni Bryant and a full court press kept the Seahawks ahead. Scoring for the Hawks was as follows. Boles 23, Bryant 10, Massari 3, Creech 4, Barden 16, Hayes 4.

The wins put UNC-W in a good position for a playoff spot in the state tournament in Chapel Hill next week.



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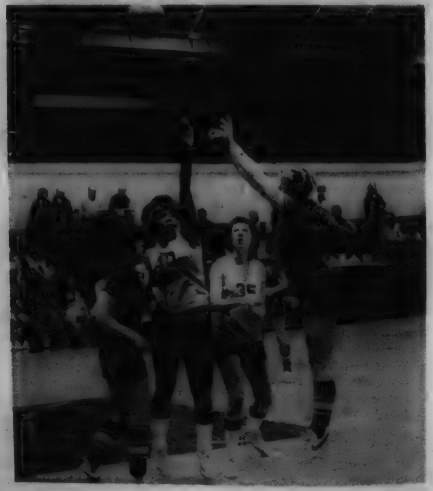

Toni Bryant fires a jump shot from the outside.

1976 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
March 7, Sunday	Yale University	Wilmington, N.C.
March 8, Monday	Yale University	Wilmington, N.C.
March 11, Thursday	Methodist College (2-header)	Fayetteville, N.C.
March 13, Saturday	Western Carolina University	Wilmington, N.C.
March 14, Sunday	Western Carolina University	Wilmington, N.C.
March 16, Tuesday	North Carolina State Univ.	Wilmington, N.C.
March 18, Thursday	Coastal Carolina College	Wilmington, N.C.
March 20, Saturday	Baptist College at Charleston	Wilmington, N.C.
March 21, Sunday	UNC-Chapel Hill (2-header)	chapel Hill, N.C.
March 22, Monday	Western Connecticut Univ.	Wilmington, N.C.
March 23, Tuesday	Western Connecticut Univ.	Wilmington, N.C.
March 25, Thursday	Dartmouth College	Wilmington, N.C.
March 26, Friday	Dartmouth College	Wilmington, N.C.
March 27, Saturday	Clemson University	Clemson, S.C.
March 28, Sunday	Clemson University	Clemson, S.C.
March 30, Tuesday	North Carolina State Univ.	raleigh, N.C.
March 31, Wednesday	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N.C.
April 2, Friday	Coastal Carolina College	Conway, S.C.
April 3, Saturday	High Point College	Wilmington, N.C.
April 4, Sunday	High Point College	Wilmington, N.C.
April 9, Friday	East Carolina University	Greenville, N.C.
April 10, Saturday	Campbell College	Buies Creek, N.C.
April 12, Monday	Pembroke State University	Pembroke, N.C.
April 13, Tuesday	Elon College	Wilmington, N.C.
April 16, Friday	Georgia Tech.	Atlanta, Ga.
April 17, Saturday	Georgia Tech.	Atlanta, Ga.
April 19, Monday	Western Carolina University	Cullowhee, N.C.
April 20, Tuesday	Western Carolina University	Cullowhee, N.C.
April 22, Thursday	University of South Carolina (2-header)	Wilmington, N.C.
April 24, Saturday	Campbell College	Wilmington, N.C.
April 27, Tuesday	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C.
April 28, Wednesday	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N.C.
April 29, Thursday	Gardner-Webb College	Wilmington, N.C.
April 30, Friday*	Gardner Webb College	Wilmington, N.C.
May 4, Tuesday	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N.C.

HAWKS VIEW

by Jim Braswell

In the past, there have been comments from students that wished UNC-W would schedule more "big" schools. Well, step right up boys and girls, it's baseball season and such a deal we got for you.

How does a doubleheader with last year's number two team in the nation sound? That meeting will take place in April when the Seahawks host the University of South Carolina who lost the national championship to the University of Texas last year.

Also on the schedule are Clemson University, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference. UNC-W defeated Carolina last summer to win the summer league championship.

Other NCAA division I schools in this season's schedule are Yale and Dartmouth of the Ivey League, East Carolina of the Southern Conference and independent Georgia Tech.

Playing some of the bigger name schools is nice, but in most cases the level of competition is just as good, and in some times better, in the NAIA. The Hawks will have their hands full when they face Methodist, Campbell and arch-rival Pembroke State.

Thomas Blue of Elizabeth City State is dominating the District 29 individual statistics. Blue, a 6 foot 6 sophomore from Wilson, N.C., leads three of the four categories.

In the scoring statistics, Blue is averaging 25.6 points per game. Harold Jackson of UNC-Wilmington ranks fourteenth with a 16.2 scoring average.

Blue's 16.4 rebounds per game is tops for that category and he is also the field goal percentage leader with a 69.3. UNC-W's Ernie Lynn's 59.0 percent moved him into the number six position.

Harold Jackson continues to lead the district free throw shooters. Jackson has made 78 of 89 attempts for an 87.6 percentage.

Unidentified players in action during women's intramurals.

Taste has come to light.

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It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light.

Sanchez in Concert

Mr. Sanchez began his study of the guitar at the age of 12. He began his studies at the Conservatory of Music in Madrid at the age of 13; studying music and guitar simultaneously. While at the Conservatory he studied with the professor of music, Regino Sain de la Maza; as well as taking private instruction with Juan Garcia de la Mata for one year and the great classical professor of guitar Hario Herrero for four years.

After six years in the Conservatory, Mr. Sanchez became attracted to Flamenco music and started an extensive study of the media. His natural aptitude for Classical and Flamenco music enabled him to progress swiftly in its perfection.

His professional career started in 1950 with a touring company in Spain. In 1957, Mr. Sanchez became the first guitarist of the Company Rosario Ballet Espanol. He played classical solos and Flamenco accompanyment for the dancers.

From 1962 to 1968, Mr. Sanchez became first guitarist with Antonio Ballet de Madrid making concert tours around the world; Europe, Africa, Asia, Middle East, South America, Central America and North America.

Mr. Sanchez has made numerous recordings in Spain and South America, both solo and with the Flamenco Company. He has performed before the King and Queen of Denmark and for Spanish Royalty.

8:00 Kenan Aud.
Thursday, March 11
Students with ID -Free
Others - $2.50

Knothole Blues in the Good Wood

The Knothole Blues Band will splinter into being Thursday Feb. 26 in the Good Wood Tavern: not one act but three, all for one, one for all, and all for free! First, that semi-big band sound that makes you wish you lived in the Bowery during the Depression; simply stuck inside the St. James Infirmary. Then, the real blues with Reverend ("Guitar Bill") Thompson, a professional performer since 1911--guaranteed to jerk you out of the middleclass complacency doldrums. Last but (maybe) not least, Kelly Jewell and Robert Long will assume their affecting stance of harmless melancholy and defiant nihilism as they try a little harder to salvage some grace and wisdom from a hilariously confusing adolescence. All this and more, as saith Uncle Kahlil: the entire ensemble will gather at last and swing you into brief heaven. Make your plans now; people are rumored to be gathering caravans as far away as Castle Hayne, because they know they Knothole Blues Band will prostitute their music for the mere passing of a hat. Shows will be at 8:00 and 9:00.

Wanted- Students-Dead or Alive

Coming in late March to the Good Wood Tavern will be a real earth shaking event. The temporary name we have given this event, Student Entertainment Night, hardly reflects the show you will see. Plan on a cavalcade of entertainers who just happen to be students of our own UNC of W. Some of the stars you have seen before, some you may never see again. If you are a student and would like to participate in this event, talent is not required, contact: Richard Boles, Room 234 Galloway Hall (Dorm) or Linda Moore, Student Activities Office.

Richard Boles
Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee

Series of Concerts Scheduled

UNC-W Festival of American Music concert series is scheduled for March and April. Frank Wiley, UNC-W music teacher, proposed the idea as a bicentennial project. The music presented at the concerts will be compositions by Americans.

There will be a total of seven concerts. Only at the first will admission be charged. The UNC-W Festival of American Music is partially funded by Friends of UNC-W. A wide variety of music and instrumentation will be included in this series.

March 8 will be the date of the first concert which will feature the Community Orchestra in Kenan Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This small orchestra is made up of UNC-W Music Department faculty, students and talented town musicians. One of the pieces they will be performing is "Negro Folk Symphony," by L. Dawson.

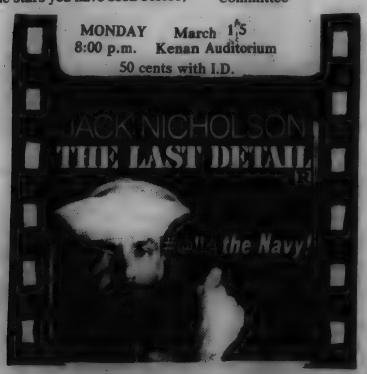
A North Carolina composer, Roger Hannay, will be the guest performer on April 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Mr. Hannay and the UNC-W Music Department faculty will perform his compositions for instruments and chorus.

UNC-W composition students will present their own compositions on April 8, Room 114, in the Kenan Building at 8:00 p.m. Their work will be judged by Roger Hannay and the winners announced that day.

The other concerts will be the UNC-W Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir on March 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Nancy Ping and Richard Deas, pianists, will present American Piano Music, Room 114 in the Kenan Building, April 1, at 8:00 p.m.

March 28, Frank Wiley, organist, and Beth Marshburn Bell, soprano, will perform at the Temple Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m. Then on April 22 the UNC-W music faculty and guest artists will perform American Chamber Music in Kenan Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This concert will be a multimedia including electronic music, dancing and visual effects as well as solo instruments.

The whole series will present a variety of American compositions and looks promising as a UNC-W bicentennial music celebration.



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Good Wood Tavern

Patrick Jewel — Wednesday, Feb. 25
Sitting, Drinking and Listening Music — 8:00 and 9:00

Knothole Blues Band — Thursday, Feb. 26
Splinter Music in the Good Wood — 8:00 and 9:00

Free with ID

Pizza and Subs

CLUB TID BITS

SNCAE

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators will have their annual banquet at Balentine's Cafeteria Friday, March 26 at 7:00 p.m. Each member is encouraged to come and bring a guest. Student teachers are encouraged to invite supervising teachers as their guests also. This is a dutch affair.

Please make reservations Mrs. Eakins in The Education Department by March 19.

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations goes out to our fine basketball team, who ended their regular season Monday night, defeating the TKE's. The Pi Kapps ended the season with a big 12-0 record. Tournament play starts next week and we feel confident that our team will come out on top.

Pi Kapps were well represented in the Homecoming parade as well as the Homecoming basketball game contrary to popular belief that fraternities on campus do not get involved in school functions. The Pi Kapps had a representative for Homecoming Queen; Sweetheart. Miss Brenda Moss as well as Mr. UNC-W, Boomer Wishon, in the parade. We also had a float and a 60 foot firetruck upon which all the Brothers and Little Sisters rode on.

Pi Kappa Phi is holding its Spring Dance March 13 at the Elk's Club on Oleander Drive. Music is provided by Blacksmith, a popular group from Charlotte, N.C. Free setups are included. Everybody is invited to come. Tickets are available from any Brother.

Mike Alward
Historian
Pi Kappa Phi

SNA

The Student Nurses Association of UNC-W is proud to announce Mrs. Nancy Jackson as the winner of The Student Nurse of the Year Award. Nancy presented her essay "Nursing '76" to a committee consisting of The 1975 Student Nurse of the Year, a registered nurse, a minister, and an Orthopedic Surgeon. This committee questioned the candidates on various subjects pertaining to the medical surgical field. Nancy came out of the conference room from questioning, scared to death, but that "extra bit" of adrenaline that flowed brought her to victory. Congratulations Nancy! SNA is proud of you.

B. Gibson
Publicity Chairman

Biology Club

Tuesday's lecture was an overwhelming success. Dr. Marks spoke in front of a full house. There are several more lectures on the calendar for this semester. On March 9, Daryl Wiley from the Sierra Club will present a lecture. Everyone is invited and refreshments are served.

ATLANTIS

ATLANTIS will be having a staff meeting on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 11:30 a.m. in K201.

All interested students are invited to attend. The meeting will pertain to staff and editors for this semester and next year.

Deadline for Atlantis

March 12, 1976 is the deadline for UNC-W students to submit their short stories and poetry to ATLANTIS to be considered for publication in the spring issue.

The UNC-W literary magazine is a student publication composed solely of student writing.

To all students interested in working on the ATLANTIS, there will be a staff meeting on Thursday, February 26 at 11:30 a.m. in K-201. Staff and editors for this semester and next year will be discussed.

The ATLANTIS also sponsors other special publications with the help of money from the North Carolina Arts Council. APPARITION is a Halloween edition, SIREN is a collection of UNC-W student essays, a poetry brochure is published, as well as a calendar for the school year.

Besides these outlets for student creative writing, there is the University Poetry Contest every fall semester and the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest each spring.

What is a Foram?

There is a new publication on campus. It is the "FORAM," a journal of marine sciences. It is dedicated to undergraduate research at UNC-W, to provide pertinent information on marine sciences, and to serve as an organ for undergraduate expression. It is published four times a year. Anyone may pick up a free copy of the journal in room M-242. Information for contributors may be found in the journal.

Attention Non-Degrees

You are eligible to fill 2 positions in the Student Senate. Any non-degree student may run for these positions.

President Steve Hobbs

On Tuesday, January 27, 1976, S.G.A. President, Steve Hobbs spoke to the Student Senate on State Financial Assistance for UNC-W, Activity Fees, UNC-W Honor Code and the UNC-W Board of Elections. His speech is as follows:

Good Morning! As all of us know, we are rapidly moving into the spring semester of 1976. Today, I have come to speak to the Senate and inform each of you of several activities and issues of interest that are important to our campus.

On March 23, North Carolina voters will decide whether or not the State will issue $43,267,000 in capital improvement bonds for state-supported institutions of higher education. One reason for this bond referendum is because of the revenue shortage that severely limited direct appropriations for the needed capital improvements on 13 of the 16 campuses. If this bond referendum is approved on March 23, then UNC-W will receive $1,665,000 for the construction of a classroom building, plus a portion of $1,500,000 to be used to remove architectural barriers to aid the handicapped and Occupational Safety and Health Act projects and land acquisitions.

Shortly after I was inaugurated as your President, I joined an effort to defeat a proposal in our State's Legislature to increase our tuition $200 - $300 a year per student. Today, I am endorsing and pledging my strong support for the approval of this referendum that, if approved, will benefit our campus in future years. I urge each of you to also actively support the passage of this referendum.

On Thursday, the Student Affairs Committee will meet and discuss the appropriating of our student activity fees. Dr. Ned Martin, Chairman of this committee, and I agreed that before we could efficiently study our fees we should have the fees of the other campuses. After several months, we have finally received the breakdown of the fees of most of the UNC campuses. With the efforts of Dr. Malloy, North Carolina Association of Student Governments and the General Administration, we now have the fees to begin our study. To insure that this body has input, I will invite some of the non-student members to attend a Senate meeting so the Committee can entertain your recommendations.

This year I have been serving on a faculty-student committee that has been assigned the task of establishing an honor code and judicial system to assist in alleviating academic dishonesty on our campus. Many of the members wanted to establish courts for this purpose and I have encouraged the usage of the Student Superior Court. The committee has approved a judicial system consisting of the Student Superior Court, an Appeals Court and a Supreme Court. The specific details of this system have not been completed, but they will be soon because of the urgent need for such a system so students can be treated as fairly as possible. The committee's recommendation will be referred to Chancellor Wagoner for continued consideration.

Effective February 1, Robert Moore will be stepping down as chairman of the Board of Elections because he will be student teaching this semester. I am very appreciative of his dedicated work as the chairman this year. I would like for the Senate to approve my nomination of Robert Jones to fulfill the duties of the chairmanship of this important SGA standing committee.

Not too long from now, SGA elections will be held for the 76-77 academic year. Because Homecoming is during the second week of February, elections will be held in March. Filing for any position in the SGA will open on Monday, February 10 and continue until the 27th. Elections have been tentatively scheduled for March 16 with runoffs on March 23. I am sure that Robert will be releasing more information concerning the elections in the days to come.

Thank you!

Short Story Contest

All students who submitted their stories to the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest are invited to the awards presentations to be held on March 11, at 11:30 a.m. in the S.R.O. Theater.

Portions of the winning stories will be read by Doug Swink, UNC-W drama instructor.

The awards presentation and the reception which follows the ceremonies will be provided by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis.

GUATEMALA

The Spanish Club is collecting money this year to aid victims of the recent earthquake in Guatemala. Estimated number of casualities is over 20,000, and many thousands have been left homeless. Just last year, the Spanish Club underwent a similar project and collected $500 to aid victims of the hurricane in Honduras. The Spanish Club would like for every student, faculty and staff members, as well as all the clubs and fraternities here at UNC-W to make a donation to this worthy cause.

Spanish club members will be approaching you on this matter. Please give generously! All UNC-W clubs and fraternities can send their donations to the Spanish club in the Modern Languages Department in Kenan Building.

Thank You.
The Spanish Club - UNC-W
President, Pat. A Morillo

LOST ITEMS

Please turn in to Linda Moore's office.

New Hanover class ring '75 Amethyst Stone

Gold frame wire rim and silver frame wire rim glasses.

Black wallet, brown wallet in Kenan Auditorium.

Silver lighter intials "MFL"

Female class ring in restroom of Adm. Bldg. Initials "EW"

Brown Leather shoulder bag.

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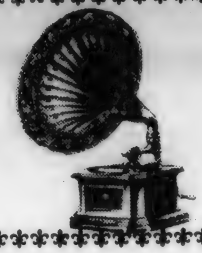
SEASONGS '76



February 25, 1976 BY: JW Page Eight

BE-BOP DELUXE

BE-BOP DELUXE

Sunburst Finish

Harvest ST 11478

Be-Bop Deluxe has been one change after another since its beginning in the early 1970's. With this album, I hope everyone has settled down for good for this is BE-BOP's best yet.

For a short history: BE-BOP DELUXE was formed in 1972 by Bill Nelson. The album AXE VICTIM was later released and then Nelson disbanded the group and took on the members of Cockney Rebel, who Steve Harley has disbanded. This did not work so Nelson disbanded again and finally ended up with the present group and the album FUTURAMA in 1974. Now have you got that straight?

It is written that "their music is a fusion of all forms of contemporary popular music, erupting in an exciting sound that moves from early rock styles to the cold wastes of space . . ." This, I believe, is what the group's style is all about for their music and lyrics reflect rock from the days of Elvis and Little Richard to the present world of Bowie and Steve Harley's Cockney Rebel. Here you have a group playing space rock with bobby socks.

Opening side one is "Fair Exchange" which is space age rock 'n roll in all its action. The song takes the sound and ideas of the 1950s and places them in 1976. The change in values appears to be the main subject with Nelson ending by saying:

This song is up to you,
all along.
You never knew
This song is coming on
through to take you for a ride.
It's tested, true and tried . . .
even though it almost lied . . .

Following this are the two best cuts on the LP. "Heavenly Homes" is the first one and really quite a good slow rock number. (Comparable to this cut is "Space Baby" by the Tubes.) Live for Now is the main theme as "heavenly homes are hard to find," and "not the world's design."

"Ships in the Night" is next and as fifties as you can get. "Crying to The Sky" is next and is another remarkable song. I have played this cut over and over and each time I am reminded more of Jimi Hendrix. The guitar work here soars and cries and is heavy; very similar to Hendrix is his earlier work. (Listen to the last half of "Little Wing" on AXIS: BOLD AS LOVE.)

"Sheep that Burns" ends the side and is very well written and performed. Once again the lyrics are very important with the shortness of youth as a focus point:

Now . . .! Is the moment of truth
Your youth is a mask but it's not made to last
For we all have a past to outrun
When the mask comes undone

The song is very effective in the way it is done in that the song begins as "youth" in a rampage of rock. Then a dream of youth, "youth" is interpreted when the awakened character is faced with the truth.

After this, side two has a hard time in keeping up with side one. However, it does contain several good cuts. One such cut opens the side and is entitled "Beauty Secrets." Here the group remains very strong as on the first side.

"Life In The Air-Age" is also a fair cut on side two. Here is expressed the urge to return to things as they were in less complicated times. "Crystal Gazing" must also be mentioned here for its Bowiesque style.

To sum up: BE-BOP DELUXE is not for you who are just into music, for their lyrics are made with the music and not for it. Others will more than likely appreciate the quality and skill the group has in producing a modern rock sound while still reflecting the past. Quite remarkable I would say. Till then, ROCK OUT.

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University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XIX, Number 20 March 16, 1976 Eight Pages

VOTE SGA ELECTIONS

TWO VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

Duffy Robinson

When Duffy Robinson asked me to be his campaign manager it didn't take me long to answer "yes." While usually I shun things political, there are times when it is necessary to stand up and be counted. A quick review of the candidates left no doubt in my mind as to the one most qualified, the one who should be elected. I hope you will agree with me after reading the rest of this article.

You might have seen Duffy listed as William H. Robinson on the presidential candidate list last year. He lost only by fifty votes running against a candidate supported by the greeks. However, Duffy had been in student government before this presidential bid. He had represented UNC-W as an alternate delegate to the N.C. Student General Assembly when Rocky Moore was president of the S.G.A. The N.C. Student General Assembly's proposals are quite often seriously viewed the N.C. legislature and sometimes become N.C. law.

In less lofty, but certainly no less important circles Duffy has helped the students of UNC-W in several ways. As chairman of the Housing Committee he has helped to put a roof over students' heads. As co-manager of the Good Wood Tavern he has helped students heads in a different fashion by providing a jovial atmosphere. Lately Duffy has also sent a proposal to the administration proposing that in addition to beer, wine be allowed at Good Wood Tavern. Remember this on election day, fellow winos!

Duffy's platform puts emphasis on increased budgetary effectiveness and increased communication with the student body. Both these points will be vital to the growing SGA at UNC-W. With everyone chipping in $12.50 in student funds, the SGA will have about $80,000 to use this coming year. This sum is not peanuts. For years the SGA budget has been a sore issue because the treasurer seemed to take only a minimal interest in his job. Duffy intends to appoint a highly qualified person who is also highly motivated to the position of treasurer. Also, all budget meetings will be public so you can come and see where your money goes.

If you have ever tried to get in touch with the SGA president or anyone in the SGA, you know how hard it is. If elected, Duffy or a secretary will be in the SGA office at regular hours so when you go in search of an SGA official you won't grow a long beard while searching.

I feel that Duffy Robinson is the best candidate for SGA president for several reasons. Unlike Debbie Lewis, who is editor of the Seahawk, editor of the Fledgling and in training to become a nurse, Duffy will be able to devote his time, outside of class, to the SGA alone. As for Duffy's other opponent, Gary Shipman, the last two SGA presidents were greeks and it would be nice to have a change.

So, when you go to the polls, engage your brain before you fill out the ballot. A vote for Duffy Robinson might be the nicest thing you could do for yourself as a student at UNC-W.

David Crews
Campaign Manager

Gary Shipman

As cliched as it may sound, success does speak for itself. During the past two years, my success on the campus of UNC-W has been immense, which can only be attributed to the students of UNC-W, along with some hard work. There are many times when success motivates one to seek further success, and this was one of the many things that led me to decide to seek the office of President of the Student Government Association.

As far as qualifications are concerned, the list is lengthy. The past two years have been cluttered with duties and responsibilities and here are just a few. I have served as President of the Freshman class and voting member in the Senate. During that year, I was appointed vice-chairman of the Homecoming Committee, a position that a freshman had never held. Also, I served as a student member on the Student Affairs Committee, along with several other committees within the framework of SGA. During the winter, I was appointed a delegate to the North Carolina Student legislature and served as Sargeant-at-Arms in the House of Representatives during the annual general session held in Raleigh. During the spring of 1975, I was elected President of the Sophomore class. Shortly thereafter, newly-elected President Steve Hobbs appointed me as Chairman of the Homecoming Committee. I again served on the Student Affairs Committee and presently am serving as a member of two "ad hoc" committees on Academic Dishonesty and Student Activity Fees. During the fall of 1975, I was appointed chairman of the UNC-W NCSL delegation, a position which I feel acquaints me with statewide campus issues. But most importantly, my most outstanding qualification is the supreme desire for this college to become one of the leaders of all institutions in North Carolina, and I believe SGA can play a vital role in this goal. If votes were composed of qualifications alone, my name may be a unanimous choice. Yet every candidate must have ideas and strong objectives to back up their qualifications and here is a brief outline of just a few of my intentions.

My primary objective is a re-organization of the finance structure within the SGA. Currently, finances are handled primarily by the Treasurer and his Finance Committee. Yet this committee only serves to approve or disapprove budget requests for a recommendation to the Senate. The sole responsibility for budgeting the books of the SGA lies in the hands of the treasurer, a job that even the most skilled accountant and bookkeeper couldn't handle. Upon my election, I will appoint, upon the advice and consent of the Senate, a "Treasury Committee" of which the Treasurer will chair, composed of members that are well-acquainted with accounting and bookkeeping processes that will be assigned specific SGA funded organizations and will audit and balance each organization's books. In turn, the Treasury will have a "main book" that will have a running total of all allocated SGA funds, along with figures on the savings account and contingency fund. No longer will an organization be able to deficit spend or threaten to exhaust their funds without a pre-fact knowledge. Because of any forseen conflicts, the Finance Committee will remain intact and perform its normal duties.

In budgeting, an organization should first place priorities to those areas that need greater emphasis than others. My priority is communication, a problem that has been apparent on this campus for too long. I will see that those organizations that can supply the needed communication, not only on campus but city and statewide, be supplied with the necessary funds that will insure the students at UNC-W are fully aware and motivated on the activities and issues on this campus that have so long been ignored.

Motivation will be a key word in my administration. I have plans for many programs that are too extensive to outline in one short article. Yet the basis of al of these programs revolves around more student involvement and contentment than ever before.

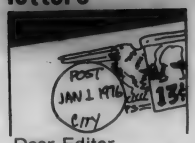
Success really does speak for itself. I want that success to continue. Yet, I cannot do it alone. That is why I am asking you to vote for me. Gary Shipman, for President of the SGA on March 16 and 17. Success speaks for itself.

by Gary Shipman

Editor's Note: Ms. Lewis was associate editor of the Sea-Hawk during the fall semester but is no longer affiliated with the paper. She was editor of the Fledgling for school year 1974-75.

Last week she was elected N.C. Student Nurses Association News Editor so she has dropped out of the race for SGA president.

letters

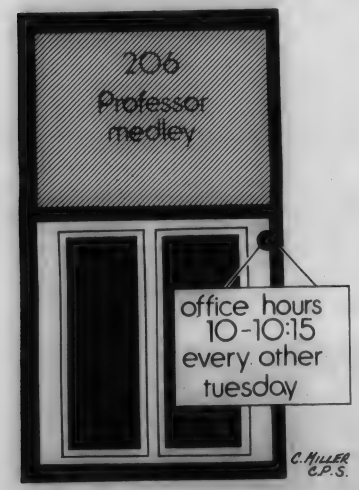


Dear Editor,

Thursday night, March 11, appearing on our distinguished, and I use the word loosely, campus; Mr. Carlos Panchez gave one of the most dynamic concerts in the flamenco guitar ever to be heard anywhere in this country. I might say that this university, dedicated to the furthering of knowledge and culture has never been so embarrassed in all of its history. Little over a hundred people managed to show for this performance. Three quarters of this audience were Wilmingtonians, and not UNC-W students. Why is this? Students were free and under absolutely no obligation! Citizens of Wilmington had to pay. To further our embarrassment, virtually no faculty members were present, and none from our music department. Is it that we are so much more interested in material things than for a few minutes exposing ourselves to the culture of another world. Are we that narrow minded or do we just plain have no cultural appetite? If this is true, why bother to call ourselves a University? Why don't we just rename ourselves Wilmington College or Wilco!

The few people that appeared at the concert can assure their fellow students of the quality of Mr. Sanchez's performance. In several of his flamenco ballads, one was led to believe that there were several performers on stage. Incidentally, Carlos Sanchez appeared last Monday in Clinton, S.C. and it was SRO in a 900 seat auditorium of the local community college. Think about it.

Paul J. Sistare
Chairman, UNC-W Fine Arts Committee



The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Jim Braswell ..... Editor
John Wilkins ..... Music Editor
Roger Gant III ..... Chief Photographer
Duncan Dawkins ..... Photographer
Laura Hales ..... Typist
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
Ray Warren ..... Reporter
Craig Parker ..... Business Manager

BALSER VS LAIRD FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Fellow Students:

It's time once again to select your representatives for the coming year. I seek your support as a candidate for the office of Vice President of SGA but just as importantly, I urge your involvement--the school needs your voice. The first question usually asked is, "Is he qualified?" I feel my involvement in student activities, my service experience and my tenure as president of the UNC-W Business Club has given me not only the administrative experience needed for this office, but the opportunity I have had in serving others, qualifies me for this opportunity to serve all students. I do not believe that criticism of past administrations serves any useful purpose. The outgoing administration had done its best but we can always do better, that is the nature of academic life, to learn and better ourselves.

I represent no special interest groups and seek only individual support from those who I seek to serve. I have sought no one specific group's support except for the student body as a whole. Apathy is a recurring issue on this and many campuses. I have no easy solution but I do feel action can be take in one specific area. The Constitution calls for an Interclub Council in Article 10, Section 3. We have not had an active, vibrant council but I feel such a Council could do much to stimulate activities and involvement. Instead of fragmentation we could have unification and a means for the interchange of ideas to provide activities for all students. It is also vital that as one of the fastest growing state institutions that our service to the students grow too.

I seek to serve your interests in this area. In seeking your support, I promise only what I can deliver and will deliver what I promise. The Office of Vice President can be active and vital and I promise to make it so. I chose this office because it permits me to be in constant contact with both the president, who I will assist, and with the Senate over which I will preside. With your support, I promise to represent your wishes and to remain available to all students for your advice, ideas, and criticisms.

Thank you,
Chuck Balser
Candidate for Vice President

Fellow Students:

In endorsing a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Student Government Association, I hope you will consider this: The primary function of the Vice-President is, in accordance with the SGA Constitution, to preside over the Senate meetings. This in itself is subliminal. Prior experience is a necessity for this office. A sound working knowledge of procedure is essential, of course, but this says nothing of his influence exercised on decisive issues which invariably arise. To utilize this influence constructively, I feel that only through previously working with the Student Government Association and involvement in and with its many committees and with the students themselves can this officer execute the position effectively and beneficially to his constituents.

This year I was fortunate enough to have been accorded the privilege of serving the Junior class in the capacity of Senator while serving on three other SGA Committees simultaneously. I would like to continue to serve the student body in the capacity of Vice-President of the Student Government Association for the 1976-77 academic year and therefore ask for your support in the election to be held this upcoming week.

I have been asked what I feel the most pressing problem is on our campus. Of primary concern is the communication between students and their representatives. Perhaps I should have said the lack of communication. With an improved communication system many "problems" would never have developed in the beginning. There is no easy and inexpensive solution but this is one problem which I shall strive to eliminate.

I look forward to serving you in the '76-'77 school year.

Sincerely,
Paul Morgan Laird

POLLS OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW

VOTE IN THE SNACK BAR

Skyline

The First Round Is Over--And Who's Left Standing

By Bobby Fetner

The 1976 presidential race has advanced to a stage where it is now possible to extract a general idea of what we can expect at the climax of the campaign that will come for the Democrats in New York City and for the Republicans in Kansas City at their respective national conventions this summer. With the first four primaries behind us, the Democrats are becoming fewer and fewer, and the Republicans are coming close to a decision between an incumbent president and an idealogical right-winger.

The Republican battle between President Gerald Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan is becoming more one-sided with each primary. Though Reagan is still drawing about half the vote, he has not won yet, and the press has already buried him. He vows to fight on, but with victories for Ford in New Hampshire and Florida, both once considered fertile Reagan ground, his hopes are quickly fading. It now appears that not only will Ford win the North Carolina primary but he will also go on to take his party's nomination with a momentum that is growing all the time. It seems, too, that Ford will have the backing of a united party against the Democrats in the general election.

It had been anticipated that these first few contests would narrow the Democratic field, with some candidates showing poorly and thus losing any momentum they had. After all, that's the greatest benefit of pre-convention primaries--ridding the public of the confusion and clutter of a numerous list of candidates of assorted caliber.

The first primary in New Hampshire is always regarded as the pace-setter for the campaign. There is frequently more than one winner, and usually a few losers too. The actual vote in the primary is not half as important as the interpretation that the press applies to the outcome. The press, by determining the amount of exposure and focus given a candidate, can often make or break a candidate. A campaigner who fails to fulfill the expectations of the public polls is in store of serious trouble.

This year, New Hampshire voters produced two winners: former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter and Arizona Representative Morris Udall. Carter won the numbers, leading in popular votes and committed delegeates. But Udall's victory was an equally important accomplishment in that he took command of the liberal candidates (or progressive, as he referred to it) and placed a respectable second against three others whose political philosophies are not far from his own.

Noe one pulled out of the race after New Hampshire, but those three liberals lost much momentum. They are Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and former Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver of Maryland. Instead they headed for the next primary in liberal stalwart Massachusetts.

Things in Massachusetts were altered by the presence of three more candidates in addition to the five from New Hampshire: Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, Governor George Wallace of Alabama, and Governor Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania. In somewhat of a surprise, Jackson won this primary with Udall again polling a strong second. They were clearly the winners.

Wallace and Carter held their own, finishing third and fourth respectively. Again the three also liberals trailed the pack with Bayh taking the back seat this time. That was the fatal blow to Bayh's campaign, who was already in financial trouble, and he became the first victim of the primary road. He joined Duke University President Terry Sanford and Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, both pre-primary casualties, on the sidelines but all that was noticed was the absence of just another pretty face.

Those other two who offered company to Bayh in the backfield remained in the race, however. Harris, whose campaign is an issues-oriented one, is therefore not greatly concerned at this point with numbers victories as long as he gets a message told. Why Shriver hasn't dropped (indeed, why did he start?) is anybody's guess, but mine is that he just doesn't have the good sense to see he's finished. I also suspect he's searching out another vice-presidential offer. No matter, he's determined to go on--but someone has to lose, don't they?

After Massachusetts, it was on to Florida where a Wallace-Carter-Jackson battle was taking shape. With Shapp also campaigning, Carter shocked old Wallace by running in an upset of the man who was there handily in 1972. This victory again pushed Carter out in front, and has been a major set-back for Wallace (though he won't admit it.) The Carter-Wallace confrontation had been a long-anticipated match with both of them the major contenders on Southern ground (though, granted, a more liberal southern state).

Carter is the real winner here, Wallace is a clear loser.

A second interesting development has also come out of the Florida primary. Shapp, after much expense there and a 3 per cent showing, pulled himself completely from the race, even vowing to remain out of the Pennsylvania primary. He had hoped to go to the convention in control of that state's large voting bloc as its favorite son. As a result of Shapp's move, Jackson revamped his strategy to enter in a friendly Pennsylvania and skip North Carolina, where a Carter-Wallace head-to-head is now inevitable.

Carter, Wallace, Harris and Shriver will compete in Illinois on March 16, probably finishing in that order. Then, for Carter and Wallace, it's on to North Carolina.

These two remain the only ones who will actively campaign here, following Sanford and Jackson's withdrawals. And it will be a major battle between the two southern gentlemen. Both are geared up for a strong run where Wallace won in 1972. (But remember Wallace won in Florida in '72.) If Wallace wins, he will have won a battle and be even with Carter, if Carter wins, he will have won the war. Wallace can hardly stand another defeat from Carter in the South. If Wallace loses, he's all but through, although I suspect the professional candidate will keep on going (and going and going).

Let's look at some comparative points of the two men. Carter, with his broad grin and boyish hair, did an effective job as governor of Georgia, reducing the state bureaucracy and promoting progressive programs for the state. Wallace, with his sharp eyes and slick black head, has dominated Alabama since he stood before schoolhouse doors shouting "Segration forever." For most of that time, he has been steadily on the campaign trail, election year or not, while his state slowed in progress almost to the point of standstill.

Carter could conceivably get the Democratic nomination and be elected president. Wallace will never get either but will probably roll along the campaign trail until no one listens to his tired, retroactive rhetoric of demagoguery and propoganda anymore.

Other names will be on the N.C. Democratic ballot--Udall, Harris and Jackson. There will also be a spot for uncommitted delegates. But since national observers will be looking for the Carter-Wallace contest, your vote would carry more weight if cast for one of these two.

Carter is certainly not the perfect candidate. He has faced charges of taking unclears stands on issues at opportune moments. But he--indeed-anyone--is much more desirable than Wallace. So if you're really not enthused about this choice, and you don't really want to vote for Carter, consider yourself voting against Wallace when you mark Carter's name. Believe me, you can render no greater service to your state than saving us the embarrassment of having that man win our primary and a majority of our delegates.

Wallace's time has now passed, and why Alabama even keeps him in their governor's mansion is beyond my understanding. Perhaps Florida was the beginning of the end. North Carolina could well be the second step. We, the voters, have that power. Let's do it.

What lies ahead for the Democratic convention is a power struggle between Udall for the liberals, Carter for the Moderates, Jackson for the moderate-conservatives, and probably Wallace for the reactionaries. Then, of course, for Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey, there will be a strong movement.

There is still a long time to go, however, and anything can happen. The first round is over, with several knockouts. It's going to get tougher to stay alive as the campaign goes on and only the strong will survive. It is still too early to forecast who will be around to take the party's nod this summer in New York City.

Burkie Wins Story Contest

Doris Balph Burkie, a frequent winner in literary contests at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, was presented the $100 first prize in the Seventh Annual Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest for her entry, "Once A Nurse, Always a Nurse." Mrs. Burkie won first place in 1974 and placed third in 1972.

Miss Shannon Morton, Professor Emeritus of English at UNC-W, presented the prizes Thursday in a 11:30 a.m. ceremony in the S.R.O. Theatre. Second prize of $50 was presented to Richard C. Weiss for "A Small Shadow of Doubt," and the $30 third prize was awarded to Kirby Tyson for "Looking Out and Seeing In."

Honorable mention awards of $10 each were presented to Gregory V. Corbett for "Into a Hard Autumn Rain" and to Dorothy Kinlaw Hall for "The Jungle."

Judges for the contest were Dr. Joanne K. Corbett and Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsall of the English faculty and William F. Lowe of the Department of Modern Languages. Commenting on the entries, Lowe said, "The one element that struck me was the general excellence of the entries. All the judges agree that the stories showed a great deal of improvement in quality over those submitted in previous years."

Following the presentation of prizes, Doug Swink, associate professor of drama and speech, read excerpts from Mrs. Burkie's story. Guests were then invited to a reception honoring the contestants and hosted by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis.

The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest is held in memory of the late Jessie Rehder, a Wilmington native and well-known North Carolina writer. Miss Rehder served for many years as director of the creative writing program at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Prize money was furnished from the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund at UNC-W which was established in 1972 to encourage student writing. The UNC-W English Club each year sponsors a flea market to raise money to replenish the fund.

Student Wins Chem. Award

Mr. Robert Glen Williamson, senior chemistry major at UNC-W, has been awarded the Student Award of the American Institute of Chemists. The award will be officially presented during ceremonies at Wake Forest University on April 24, and is given to a senior chemistry major who has displayed academic excellence in the field of chemistry.

Student Teachers

All students who plan to student teach either in the Fall Semester of 1976 or the Spring semester of 1977 must come by E-102 to fill out applications for student teaching placement. This must be done during the preregistration period from March 29 through April 9, 1976.

ALEXANDER'S
Long Leaf Mall
Carries
Wrangler Jeans
Skirts and Sportswear

Justin's Downtown
Justin's II
Long Leaf Mall
Caries
Levis Blue Jeans
and Skirts

SPRING FASHIONS at
Periwinkles
Long Leaf Mall

Good Wood Tavern Welcomes New Food Operator!

The taste of home cooking has come to the Good Wood Tavern. Inky Allen, former manager of the Patio and now owner-operator of the food service in the Coffeehouse, exhibits this personal touch through various items on his menu. Offering such items as home-made chili on his hamburgers and hot dogs, and hand cut Idaho french fries, Allen will be offering several specials on various nights of the week. For example, this coming weekend he will offer a lasagna special--a large plate of lasagna with garlic bread for the small fee of $1.50. (Chef Boy Ar Dee, eat your heart out.)

Combining the talents of his wife, son and several enthusiastic students, Allen is very confident about the future of the coffeehouse food services at UNC-W. On weeknights, his food service will operate from 4 to 10:30 p.m. and on weekends from 4 to 11 p.m. (including Sundays!) Allen is also making preparations for a dorm-delivery service, and looks forward to the time when he can serve lunch.

Inky Allen, Proprietor, Announces His Menu

Hot Dog ..... $ .50
with homemade chili

Hamburg ..... .70
a quarter-pound of 110% of beef-with your choice of lettuce, tomato, mayo or chili

Cheeseburg ..... .80
same as above covered with american or provolone cheese

Pastrami 1.25
served on heated rye with German mustard

Corn Beef 1.25
served heated on rye or pumpernickel with German mustard

Ham and Cheese 1.25
served with american or provolone cheese

Roast Beef 1.00
thin, rare slices of sirloin tip served on a sesame seed bun, hot or cold

Submarine 1.25
bologna, salami, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayo, with italian seasongs on a 8" Hoagie bun

Good Wood Tavern special-of-the-day ..... .50
Egg salad, ham salad, pimento cheese, et.

All of the above served on Pepperidge Farm bread with chips or pickle

French Fries ..... .45
made from fresh potatoes, sliced by hand

Coke, Sprite, Sundrop, Grape ..... .25

Iced Tea ..... .20

Inky's Friday and Saturday nite Special 1.50
Spaghetti or Lasagna with Garlic Bread

Barry Rosen Returns

Barry Rosen, a folk guitarist well known to UNC-W students, will return to the Good Wood Tavern Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 16-18. Show times are 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Rosen, a singer-songwriter-guitarist, transforms his travels and experiences into universal music and lyrics that resound with the strains of familiar life, people, love and fears, happiness and loneliness.

Since being a warm-up act for Seals and Croft, the James Gang, and John Sebastian, Barry has made a name for himself doing solo concerts as featured artist. He has performed for UN delegates, and has appeared at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

A native New Yorker, Barry has made Wilmington his home, much to the delight of audiences who have heard him at UNC-W, as well as in other Wilmington locations. He has given successful concerts at the Community Arts Center, Kenan Auditorium, the Pub and the Open House Coffee House.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.:

Video Tapes - 7:00

Barry Rosen
pickin' and singin'
8:30 & 9:30

Friday

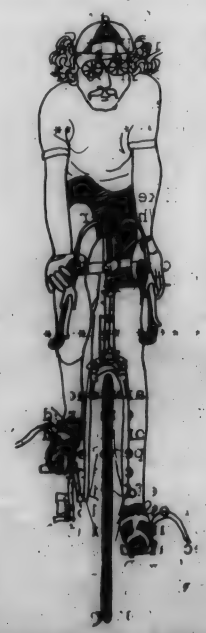
Video Tapes - 7:00
Brad Dawson
UNC-W's own
9:00 & 10:00

Saturday

Video Tapes - 7:00
Neil Morris
A return engagement
9:00 & 10:00

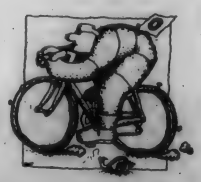
Inky Offers free snacks on Entertainment nites!

CAPE FEAR CYCLISTS



invite you to come ride with us Sunday, March 21, for a leisurely ride to Carolina Beach and back. The total distance covered will be 25 miles, and there will be refreshments at the finish. There is no charge, and you don't have to be a club member. The ride will begin at Hugh MacRae Park at 1 o'clock. And don't forget that we ride every Sunday afternoon.

to find out more, get in touch with Tom Davis at 799-8385 or 791-6687.



STORASKA SAYS NO TO RAPE

United Christian Campus Ministry at UNC-W is sponsoring and coordinating the presentation of Frederic Storaska and his rape prevention program, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." The program will be held at 8:00 p.m. on March 22, 1976 in Kenan Auditorium at UNC-W and is free to the public. Rape and assault are problems which we fail to talk about because realistically they are often gruesome and frightening when dealt with seriously. Unfortunately comments are often relegated to horrified gasps to chuckles of uninvolvement.

Mr. Storaska's approach is different. While stressing that rape is a horrendous crime and that nothing justifies it, he abhors the usual dispensing of "quick tricks" (i.e., tear gas pens, keys between the fingers, blowing whistles, knee to the groin) that sometimes work, but often put the woman in even greater danger. Basic to his program is recognition of the human element, understanding the emotional make-up of both victim and assailant. His aim is the reduction of violence from the attacker.

Mr. Storaska has presented his rape-prevention program to literally hundreds of colleges, universities and communities and has been asked to return by nearly 55 percent of his sponsors. In addition more than 275 cases have been reported in which his program has prevented serious assault and even saved lives. Mr. Storaska established the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center in 1972 and from that successful venture organized the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault (NOPRA) Inc. in 1974. He was the exclusive speaker on rape-prevention at the World Congress of Crime Prevention in May 1975. Storaska has also produced a film entitled "How to Say No to A Rapist--And Survive" which is being shown in this area by the Wilmington Police Department and has been approved by the New Hanover County Board of Education to be viewed by students in the high schools on a voluntary basis with opportunity provided for parents to preview the film. He has also written a book by the same title.

This program is supported not only by the Campus Ministry at UNC-W but also the Student Union Program Board and Student Senate of the University, the Student Affairs Department of the University Administration, the New Hanover County Tape Task Force, the Crisis Line-Open House Program, the Wilmington Police Department, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, the Y.W.C.A. as well as several other interested groups and individuals from the community.

People from every segment of the community are invited and urged to attend because the crime of rape and assault are not respectors of race, creed, social, economic or intellectual status. Students are urged to come early since this program is open and free to the general public.

SCHEDULE

Monday, March 22, 1976

1:30-2:30
Seminar: "The Psychology of the Rapist"
King Auditorium, UNC-W
UNC-W Students and Faculty and Interested Professionals

3:00-4:00
Seminar: "Rape and the Criminal Justice System"
King Auditorium, UNC-W
UNC-W Students and Faculty and Interested Professionals

6:00-7:30
Working Session with the local Task Force Against Rape
Hoggard Hall, UNC-W Room TBA

8:00 p.m.
Free Public Program
"How To Say No To a Rapist--And Survive"
Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium, UNC-W

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

9:00 a.m.
Frederic Storaska on the Art Bannon "Coffee Talk" Show

10:00-11:00
Meeting with local law enforcement personnel in the area of Rape Prevention, Wilmington Police Headquarters

DU Seminar

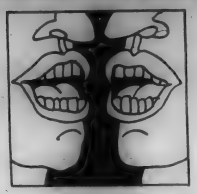
The Wilmington Chapter of Delta Upsilon International Fraternity acted as host on February 27-28 for the Fraternity's regional leadership seminar, according to Allen Sheneman, UNC-W junior, who served as seminar chairman.

Officers from Delta Upsilon chapters at Florida, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Virginia, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Wilmington met to discuss common operating problems, leadership techniques, problem-solving, chapter cultural programming, and administrative procedures. The annual meetings, which are a program of the international fraternity and the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, have been conducted for over 70 years to stress scholastic achievement, service to college and community, as well as alumni affairs.

W.D. Watkins, president of the international fraternity, Allan Walters, province governor, Gary Golden, leadership consultant, and chapter alumni were all in attendance.

In addition to Sheneman, Tom Whitfield, UNC-W senior, was seminar secretary. Serving as alumni members of the regional leadership seminar were: John Munroe, Wilbur Hebden, Bob McLeod, and one of our founding brothers, Bill Chapman. All are members of the chapter alumni corporation board.

CLUB TIDBITS



VICE Squad

David Brickley, chairman of the Video Incorporated for Campus Entertainment Squad, has put together almost two hours of video tape fun for the enjoyment of Good Wood Tavern patrons this week. At 7:00 each evening, Brickley's squad will show "In Search of Intelligent Life" (a documentary filmed in Galloway Hall), "V.I.C.E. Corners the Chancellor" (an interview with Chancellor Wagoner), the Comtemporary Arts Ensemble in Concert, and the last chapter of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe." Don't miss the fun!

English Club Flea Market

The English Club will be collecting articles for the Jessie Rehder Flea Market in front of the cafeteria March 15-19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

All students are urged to check their attics, basements, garages, car trunks, and anything else that might harbor items that are worth selling and that the student will donate.

Items such as books, magazines, clothing, toys, nick nacks, etc. will be collected at the picnic table. They money from the sale of the items will be put in the UNC-W Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund which finances UNC-W literary contests and may in the future finance campus speakers and scholarships.

Biology Club

On March 23, Dr. Paul Hosier will lecture on Masonboro Island. Dr. Hosier is the resident expert on Masonboro Island. He has studied the island intensively for the last few years. There is talk of a picnic in the future, so show up at the next meeting to find out about it.

Senate Needs Club Budgets

Clubs and organizations who wish to request funds from the Student Government Association for the academic year 1976-77 must make a budget request no later than March 22, 1976 on official budget request forms.

Budget request forms may be picked up at the S.G.A. office on the second floor of the Pub. If the office is closed, the forms will be on the desk which is located in the hallway outside the SGA office.

Any club, group or organization which is now active or anticipates being active during the coming academic year is invited to make a budget request at this time.

LeRoy Oakley, Treasurer
Student Government Assoc.

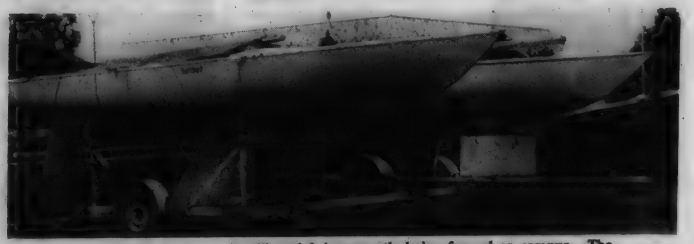
Vetran's News

Those veterans and dependents receiving VA educational benefits who plan to attend the 1976 Sessions of Summer School should come by the OVA to be certified No later than April 1st 1976. If you are certified later than April 1 you will probably receive payment for one half the month of May and no payment for June, therefore get certified by April 1.

During the last semester and this semester we have asked you to turn in your class schedules to the OVA. Many of you have not done so, therefore, beware the consequences.

To our knowledge, the UNC-W Veterans Club has had only one meeting this Spring Semester 1976. That meeting had a very low turnout. It is with deep sorrow that we see the veterans organization dying from apathy and neglect. For those of you that are not aware, Veterans organizations all over the United States such as ours were in part responsible for the increase in G.I. Bill benefits, the Vet Rep on Campus program, the VCIP program (under which the OVA operates). They served as spokesmen for Veterans to our representatives and congressmen which caused the passage of most of our Veterans legislation. If our organizations are allowed to die, who will then speak for us? Together we have a voice and input to the decision-making process, divided and singularly, we have no voice, no power and no one listens. So get off your ----*'s before it's too late. Keep your organization alive and functioning.

*Expletive deleted.



Hi, Sail Me

A sailing club is presently being formed on campus. The organizational meeting was held last night but anyone interested may contact Fred Crouch at 763-7529. No prior sailing experience is needed, only enthusiasm and a willingness to learn.

UNCW BASEBALL ROSTER 1976

Mike Hunter
Year: Sophomore
Major: Political Science
Hometown: Siler City
Position: Pitcher
Ht/Wt: 6-4/205

Richard Lancaster
Year: Sophomore
Major: P.E.
Hometown: Stantonsburg
Position: Outfield
Ht/Wt: 5-10/160

Tommy Golden
Year: Freshman
Major: P.E.
Hometown: Lancaster, Pa.
Position: Infield
Ht/Wt: 5-11/145

Richard King
Year: Freshman
Major: Business
Hometown: Wilmington
Position: Third Base
Ht/Wt: 5-10/170

Nelson Pusser
Year: Freshman
Major: P.E.
Hometown: West End
Position: Catcher
Ht/Wt: 5-10/155

Ray Toler
Year: Freshman
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Havelock
Position: Shortstop
Ht/Wt: 5-7/145

Stuart Stout
Year: Freshman
Major: P.E.
Hometown: Goldsboro
Position: Outfield
Ht/Wt: 6-1/180

Terry Barham
Year: Freshman
Major: History
Hometown: Raleigh
Position: Outfield
Ht/Wt: 5-10/170

Cecil Davis
Year: Freshman
Major: P.E.
Hometown: Raleigh
Position: Pitcher
Ht/Wt: 5-11/180

Randy Bernhardt
Year: Junior
Major: P.E.
Hometown: Salsburg
Position: Second Base
Ht/Wt: 5-9/160

Mike Robinson
Year: Junior
Major: Parks and Rec.
Hometown: Randleman
Position: Pitcher
Ht/Wt: 6-2/165

Ken Carter
Year: Sophomore
Major: Parks and Rec.
Hometown: Siler City
Position: Pitcher
Ht/Wt: 5-10/160

Swain Smith
Year: Senior
Major: Recreation
Hometown: Wilmington
Position: Shortstop
Ht/Wt: 5-11/190

Randy Ourt
Year: Junior
Major: P.E.
Hometown: Wilmington
Position: Catcher
HT/Wt: 6-0/185

Allen Phillips
Year: Sophomore
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Wilmington
Position: First Base
Ht/Wt: 6-2/180

Mac McLean
Year: Freshman
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Wilmington
Position: Outfield
Ht/Wt: 5-11/160

Paul Stevens
Year: Sophomore
Major: P.E.
Hometown: Wilmington
Position: Outfield
Ht/Wt: 6-0/195

Baseball Today
UNC-W Host N.C. State

Ed Smith
Yrar: Freshman
Major: Business
Hometown: Wilmington
Position: Pitcher
HT/WT: 6-0/195

Larry File
Year: Senior
Major: Recreation
Hometown: Parkside, Pa.
Position: Outfield
Ht/Wt: 6-2/180

Jerry Yandrick
Year: Senior
Major: Recreation
Hometown: Hostetter, Pa.
Position: First Base
Ht/Wt: 5-11/200

Van Lewis
Year: Senior
Major: P.E.
Hometown: Wilmington
Position: Outfield
Ht/Wt: 5-9/165

Harry Ivey
Year: Senior
Major: Business
Hometown: Stantonsburg
Position: Second Base
Ht/Wt: 5-6/160

Mike Good
Year: Junior
Major: Business
Hometown: Arlington, Va.
Position: Catcher
Ht/Wt: 6-0/180

Thurston Watkins
Year: Senior
Major: History
Hometown: Wilmington
Position: Pitcher
Ht/Wt: 6-1/190

Phil Lambert
Year: Junior
Hometown: Clinton
Position: Pitcher
Ht/Wt: 5-10/170

Wayne Rabon
Year: Junior
Hometown: Leland
Position: Pitcher
Ht/Wt: 5-11/175

Larry Dove
Year: Freshman
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Wilmington
Position: Outfield
Ht/Wt: 6-1/180

Parker Davis
Year: Sophomore
Major: P.E.
Hometown: Eureka
Position: Pitcher
HT/Wt: 6-3/185

Gene Barowski Named All-American

Gene Barowski, UNC-Wilmington's outstanding fullback, has been named to the second team on the All-NAIA team. The team is made up from all teams in the United States which participate on the NAIA level and this denotes all-american status.

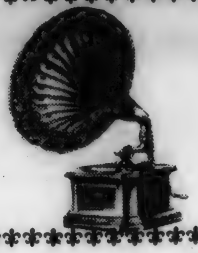
Barowski had an excellent year and was one of the main reasons the Seahawks were able to record ten shutouts.

Coach Calvin Lane cannot seem to be able to say enough good things about Barowski. "Gene is an extremely smart player. He anticipates well and always seems to have good field position."

Anyone who saw the Hawks in action last year knows Lane is not exaggerating. Barowski displays remarkable ability with both feet and he is phenominal when heading the ball.

A junior pro-med student, Barowski's talents aren't limited to the soccer field. He is also on the Dean's List.

SEASONGS '76



CRISIS, WHAT CRISIS ?

SUPERTRAMP

Crisis? What CRISIS?

A&M SP-4560

This is a group I have wanted to do a review on for some time in that I believe they make some of the most interesting rock around these days. Is is apparant this group has worked hard to produce a style and sound of its own.

Being English, it took their third album, CRIME OF THE CENTURY, to put them on the American charts last year. In their own country this album made the top 20 of 1975. People in this area may remember this LP by the single which did well here last summer entitled, "Bloody Well Right."

The group's style is centered around the vocals and music of Richard Davies and guitar and lyrics of Roger Hodgson. Bob Benberg on drums, Dougie Thomson on Bass and John Helliwell on wind instruments complete the group, making it a very well rounded together group.

Their sound is the most remarkable thing they have to offer. It is hard to describe this in words as it seems there are many influences. If I had to put a label on it, I would say it is rock with light jazz influences. The songs vary from almost hard rock to soft with writing and production managing to tie the work together remarkably. In this respect, I think they could be called a group's group.

CRISIS? WHAT CRISIS?, like its forerunner, is very well written, recorded and produced. "Easy Does It" opens the LP and begins with the theme of the album title as the song is whistled among the noise of a busy city. At first the guitar work and vocals are blended together perfectly, then, some excellent acoustical guitar work reaches the ear.

This quickly runs into "Sister Moonshine," which demonstrates both the power and beauty rock music can be when done well.

Continuing with this power is "Ain't Nobody but Me." Here is a love song with force, not just the run of the mill sweety-pie bit. This one would be a good single.

Following this is SUPERTRAMP at their tops as "A Soapbox Opera" presents the group in the sad and meaningful style so popular on the CRIME OF THE CENTURY LP. Those of you who think there is not a place in rock music for orchestration should hear this cut.

Closing the side is a somewhat heavier cut, "Another Man's Woman." The keyboard work on this cut gives what would have been a normal rock song an attractive air.

Side two opens with "Lady" and "Poor Boy" with the first of the two reminding me of reggae, as far as the choppy piano and "Oh La La La La" vocals go. "Poor Boy" is slower and a little jazzy with its horns. In this case the group sounds similar to Climax Blues Band but only in this case.

If there are any cuts on the LP I could say were bad, they would be "Just A Normal Day" and "The Morning". Then again, they are not really bad but somehow just do not sound as well done as the others. If the second side is played first, they sound much better than if starting with side one and going to them.

All in all: this album should be heard. Within no time at all, I am sure Supertramp could become one of your favorite groups. They hold your attention as well as produce excellent rock music. What more could anyone ask?

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University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XIX number 21 March 24, 1976 FOUR PAGES

Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter Pledges Open Administration

Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, visited the campus of UNC-W last Friday as part of his campaign to win support in Tuesday's North Carolina presidential preference primary. Carter appeared before a standing room only crowd of about 1000 in Kenan Auditorium as part of the Politics '76 Series sponsored by the UNC-w Political Science Department.

Carter was accompanied by a sizable entourage of campaign workers, Secret Service agents, and national media reporters. Security for the event was visible as local law enforcement officers swarmed the campus and spectators were searched before entering the auditorium.

The program was preluded by entertainment provided by the Nashville Allstars, a band that travels with the Carter campaign. They began performing at 9:00, offering a selection of patriotic tunes until the candidate's arrival at about 10:10.

In his short speech, Carter pointed heavily to the emergence of the New South, which, he said, could conceivably offer the nation its next president if represented by men like himself.

Carter said that in his campaign travels throughout the nation, he had detected a "yearning of the people . . ." to restore a basic trust in government" and pledged a government of "minimum secrecy (and) maximum frankness," if elected president. He noted that the "American people have been hurt in the aftermath" of national problems such as Watergate and Vietnam.

There is "a great need in the governmental process for young people to let their opinions be known," Carter said and young people have an "inquisitive mind . . . (with an) eagerness to change things for the better."

Referring to the country's system of income tax, Carter labeled it a "disgrace to the human race," and used an opponent's (Fred Harris) words to describe it as a system of "graduated loopholes" rather than graduated taxes.

Concerning recent revelations of illegal activity within the CIA and FBI, Carter called for openness in the intelligence operations and suggested that problems within these organizations be brought before the people and Congress. He vowed he would openly discuss any wrongdoing of the CIA and FBI that might surface during his administration with the public.

Carter also declared that Israel should at all times be economically and militarily able to withstand any attack. He stated that equal opportunity employment should not try to be realized through the use of quotas based on population percentages.

About the Democratic National Convention, Carter said that a deadlocked convention would be a "political miracle" and predicted a first or second ballot victory for himself. He said that Washington Senator Henry Jackson is "my main opponent at this point" in the Democratic race.

Because of the cancelled news conference, questions from the local media were answered during the 10:00 program. This allowed time for only two questions from students and left many with unanswered questions.

Lee on Campus

Howard N. Lee, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor will address the University community Wednesday, March 24, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in King Hall.

His speech is open to the public and all are welcome.

Mr. Lee received his BA from Fort Valley State College in Georgia and his MA in Social Work from UNC-Chapel Hill. He was elected Mayor of Chapel Hill in 1969 and was twice re-elected by overwhelming majorities.

He is a member of the board of trustees of Wake Forest University. Mr. Lee has long been active in Democratic party affairs and currently serves as Democratic National Committeeman from North Carolina.

Lt. Gov. Hunt Visits

Lieutenant Governor Jim Hunt visited the campus of UNC-W on Thursday, March 18, speaking before an 11:30 audience in King Auditorium and later managing a bit of politicking as he walked about the campus meeting students.

Mr. Hunt's talk was received by an audience of only about 30 people, including students and faculty. He spoke for about 5 minutes, then fielded questions from the audience.

He stressed the importance of the university system to the citizens of North Carolina, stating that "each branch of the university should have its own mission." He pointed out the need to spread out the graduate programs, which are now concentrated in the Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro campuses throughout all campuses of the university system.

Hunt also emphasized the importance of State aid to teacher education programs of the universities, labeling this as a "high state priority" which should be given immediate attention.

At the invitation of one spectator's question, Hunt stated, "I'm going to run for governor." That became apparent as he toured the campus and introduced himself to students in the cafeteria and other spots on campus.

Hunt later met with Chancellor Wagoner before ending his visit to UNC-W.

by Bobby Parker

Research Fellowship

Applications are now available for the third annual UNC-W Research Fellowship competition. Awards for 1976-77 in-state tuition will be offered to the six rising seniors who present the best proposals for doing original research under faculty guidance.

Students interested in applying for a 1976-77 Research Fellowship should pick up application materials and instructions from their department chairman and discuss their research proposal with a sponsoring faculty member. Completed proposals and other application materials are due in to department chairman no later than Friday, March 26.

Jack White Returns!

BILLARD TRICK SHOT artist gave fantastic shows in Pub two years ago.

TODAY AT NOON and 4:00 PM

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SGA Election Results

Last week's elections resulted in a run-off for the positions of SGA President and Secretary.

In the presidential race, William Robinson received 134 votes and Gary Shipman received 121 votes. There were several write-in candidates. Ten write in votes were cast for Carol Moore while Debbie Lewis received 4. There were several others who received one vote each. A runoff is necessary because 143 votes were needed for a majority.

All votes cast for SGA secretary were write-ins. Jim Wishon received 17 votes and Tracy Miller received 5. There were numerous single write-in votes.

In the vice-presidential race, Paul Laird defeated Chuck Balser by a count of 135-101.

Class results were as follows:

Senior Class

Pres. - Clay Fairley
V.P. - Tommy Canady
Sec. - Joel Rector
Senior Senators
Robert Browning
Bobby McQueen
Tom Raines
Ken Jones
Kenneth Wiggins

Junior Class

Pres. - Scott Olson
V.P. - Tommy Koonce
Sec. - Neil Farley
Junior Senators
Carol Raines
JoAnn Gentry
Phil Hargrove
Leonard Sibley
Jesse Brock

Sophomore Class

Pres - Karin Whaley
V.P. - Ray Warren
Sec. - Cindy Buxton
Sophomore Senators
Dawn Brickley
Scoop Hege
Greta Lint
Keith Hedricks
Captain Newborne

editorials

Call Ripley's

It has never been, nor should it ever be, the policy of a student newspaper to endorse candidates in an SGA election.

Last week's election results, however, were not just your *everyday* election results. Yes, friends, right here at UNC-W, we have a rather unique situation. You see we had two candidates running for SGA president and now we're having a run-off.

"Impossible!" you say? "Unbelievable!" you say? "Call Ripley's!" you say? (One person was heard to comment that next year only one person would run and he would lose. Personally I was reminded of that anti-Vietnam phrase, "What if they gave a war and nobody came?).

In last week's election edition we printed the statements of the two candidates. Both presented themselves as thoughtful, mature individuals who were only interested in serving the students of this school.

This was not evident, though, when the election results were known and it was decided a run-off was needed. One would have thought the two candidates were vieing for the position of cpatain of a little league team instead of the position of SGA president of a university.

Because of the gravity of the situation, it may be time to change policy a bit.

This is a time to take the bull by the horns and make tough decisions. A time of growth when this school needs strong leadership. The candidate to do this, the candidate to lead this school to its finest hours is Porky Pig.

Let's look at Porky's qualifications.

One issue of this campaign is finances. Well, just look at Porky's record with *Warner Brothers*. He has always shown a profit. Talk about success! And, *Warner Brothers* is a much bigger operation than the *Good Wood Tavern*.

Communication has often been mentioned by the other two candidates. Communication is the Pig's middle name.

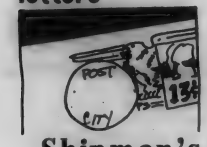
Porky Pig is someone that people, particularly the people of this institution, can relate to.

Trust is another big factor when considering someone for a public office and if you can't trust Porky Pig . . .

And so, fellow students, when you go to the polls to vote, vote for the candidate that will bring the bacon home! Vote for the candidate that will pull the fat out of the fire! Vote Porky Pig!

Jim Braswell
Co-Editor

letters



Shipman's "Success"

dear Editor,

1. He failed to follow through with his obligations for the Coffeehouse, thus causing someone to replace him.
2. He failed to help with the re-organization of WCNU.
3. He failed to fulfill costly debate obligations by (a)failing to help the team debate during the 1975-76 year after he was sent to Omaha, Nebraska and Canada for a debate workshop; (b)failing to debate at all during this year; (c)failing to debate at a tournament to which he was sent.
4. He failed repeatedly to fulfill various responsibilities to which he asked to be appointed, not only at UNC-W but also in the community.

Do we need this kind of a "successful" person as SGA President?

Sincerely,
Ed Stone
Junior

Think Before Voting

Dear Editor,

I know that at some events on campus there are problems or mass confusion. The past elections encountered such when the winners and number of votes for each person was not posted. We suddenly found out there would be a run-off between the candidates for SGA president since Mr. Robinson did not have a clear majority. This run-off came about due to people on campus writing in students of their choice (obviously qualified) for President.

On the day after elections, I spoke with Mr. Robinson. He was up in the air about the students' write-in votes. He wanted to do away with the write-in votes all together, therefore giving him a clear majority. He felt that the write-ins were not qualified according to the constitution, the section on candidacy. When told that I did not meet those qualifications, he asked me "kindly" if I was trying to get back in the race. I found later that there is no statement in the constitution to cover write-ins so they must not be illegal.

I told him that doing away with write-ins would leave only a minute senate. This got a response of "We'll just have to have more elections." He seemed extremely upset about the possibility of a run-off the next week.

When asked if this was how he planned to run the SGA, I got no real reply. It makes one wonder what the reasons are that Mr. Robinson has for wanting to be SGA President. Could it possibly be a one-way street?

Later that day, I heard about some information that had been fed along the grapevine to the right people at the right time. This was information concerning an incident in the past that occurred with Mr. Shipman. I would like to know why this story has been brought out at this particular time. Sounds like a U.S. Presidential political scandal.

I hope that students realize that they should vote on qualifications and student interest and not a personal basis. Do not vote on information unless you know it "first" hand. That includes anything I say even though it is fact. It is VITAL for students to vote for someone that knows about the situation they will be in. Someone who has worked with policies and has seen the workings of the organization from the inside to be able to see and understand problems.

I want to say that I have worked in many capacities with the Student Government for three years and do not want it to go down the drain. I hope students will please THINK before they vote for someone to be their President that is not interested in the student. You have to make the choice.

Thank you,
Debbie Lewis
NC Student Nurses' Assoc.
News Editor and
former candidate for SGA Pres.

Appalled at Candidates

Dear Editor,

I was appalled after having read the two campaign articles in the March 16 **Seahawk**, by the totally distasteful manner in which both candidates tried to pass the buck of all our SGA problems from the real culprit onto the treasurer. I can condone Duffy's accusation, that "the treasurer takes only a minimal interest in his job," as an uninformed opinion of what is involved in being treasurer. From working closely with the treasurers over the previous four years, I know how demanding that job can be and how much time each of our last treasurers put into that job. None had a "minimal interest in his job" as Duffy accuses, but were just too busy to put more into the job than they did.

Gary's statements, however, are a different matter completely. Gary is trying to place the blame for financial mismanagement on the Treasurer when indeed he and the Senate are truly to blame. Let Mr. Shipman read the Constitution and he will see that the Senate has sole responsibility for dispersal of Student Activity Funds and has the right and duty to require reports of all expenditures on a pre-facto basis if it takes the initiative to do so. Gary tells us he is so experienced and successful, so why didn't he demand reports while serving in the Senate for the past two years. Gary also wants to create an IRS-like bureaucracy to audit all books in lieu of the present treasurer's post. Why? Because the Senate, of which he's a member, has been lax.

Finally, Gary wants to brag about all his past activities. Well, I, for one, was present in the Senate when Gary, as Chairman of Homecoming, stood up and announced that if he didn't get more cooperation from other people on Homecoming then he wasn't going to do all the work himself and Homecoming could just do without. If this is the Shipman method, then God help us if he becomes President.

Keith Hales
President of the Senate, 1973-74

SGA Experience

Dear Editor,

In the light of recent verbal and written attacks against Gary Shipman, candidate for SGA President, I felt that it was my duty as a member of SGA and a concerned student that represents a large number that know otherwise to present these few facts to the populace that don't know the real matter.

I have known Mr. Shipman for quite some time, having worked in various positions with him. When he announced his intentions to run for SGA President, I didn't hesitate to think about where my vote would go. His qualifications were numerous, but overall, he possesses the necessary experience with not only SGA but with the administration also, to give this campus its primary necessity: progress. Yet, in noticing the qualifications and experience of Mr. Robinson, Gary's opponent, I have noticed one very crucial issue: where is his Student Government experience? I believe the answer here is simple: he has none. I sincerely believe that Mr. Robinson, the "self-made" Savior of all our problems, would create more problems than alleviate.

Several other questions arise also. Why did Mr. Robinson indicate that his only reasons for taking interest in the recent Black Awareness Week were "stricly political"? This statement was made in the personal presence of several high-ranking SGA and administrative personnel and frankly it sickens me. To think that an individual would use something like this as a glorification for his own sake is dispicable and inexcusable. Is this the kind of person that the students of UNC-W want elect? Speaking as an SGA member, I doubt it very seriously.

Also, attacks have come forth by several other students whose credentials for making such attacks should be examined. One student, Mr. Hales, attacks Gary on several of his proposals and indicates that the problems lie within an SGA that Gary has worked within. It should be noted that Mr. Hales is a former Vice-President of the SGA and his statements would seem contradictory since no other position except the President himself would allow for more change than the Vice-President. On the other hand,

Continued on Pg. 3

The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Jim Braswell ..... Editor
John Wilkins ..... Music Editor
Roger Gant III ..... Chief Photographer
Laura Hales ..... Typist
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
Ray Warren ..... Reporter
Craig Parker ..... Business Manager

VOTE SGA ELECTIONS

PRESIDENCY

Gary Shipman

There are many times when one reflects upon certain incidents and they wonder how they ever arrived at their present destination. These past few weeks have been weeks of reflection and I have arrived at several conclusions.

I came to UNC-W from Raleigh, N.C. where I attended high school. My senior year was a year of decisions and my main and most important one was that of where I would continue my education. Following normal procedure, I applied at every major school (UNC, N.C. State, etc.) and one additional school that fit none of the criteria: UNC-Wilmington. I was accepted by all of these schools, fortunately enough, yet of all of them, I selected UNC-W, the smallest and least prestigious. The reasons were numerous, yet in the end, I narrowed it down to just a few. Geographical location was important and also the size of the campus. I didn't feel that my mind was equipped to handle the hustle-and-bustle of big college life. I also saw this campus on a "growing spree" and felt that I'd like to have something to talk about and compare ten years from now.

I immediately became involved in Student Government and had first intentions of setting the world afire and changing things overnight. I soon found that this wasn't the way things were done and there were always obstacles to put that fire out. I also found out that UNC-W was more than I had initially given it credit for. It had really just begun to grow and yet over the past ten years has been only one of two campuses to show an enrollment increase every year.

This campus is a place that I call a part of me. It provided me with my first college drunk my first college love and my first college exam (we all remember that!) Some have indicated that I must feel that the students owe me the position of SGA President merely because of several statements in last week's edition. Granted, they may have sounded somewhat brash but only because that at that time I was confident, as I still am, that I have the ability to hold the office of SGA President. Otherwise, I would have never filed the petition to run.

Several of my proposals have been questioned. It seems that my ideas of re-organizing the finances of SGA have surfaced a rather bold word: bureaucracy. It would seem somewhat obsolete to include this term, considering the structure of the finance system. The system doesn't allow an adequate way in which the treasurer may keep an undated, secure check on SGA funded organizations without an over-extension of his own personal abilities. My proposal alleviates the prevailing pressures placed upon the treasurer and allows for a superior, updated process. I think a better word for bureaucracy would be efficiency, which I'm sure no one can argue with. If efficiency is a bureaucracy, then let it be so.

It would also seem that any view towards helping solve the communication problem on campus has become an issue. Granted, additional budgeting alone will not solve the problem. But, with priorities in mind to give direction to this campus and an adequate monetary basis on which to operate along with hard work and motivation from those organizations (publications, scholastic or otherwise), this problem can be alleviated, bit by bit. No one need expect an overnight change. It will be gradual and yet feasible and realistic.

I have intentionally chose not to become involved in any sort of personality clash with anyone involved in this election. This isn't an election to see who can leave with the most pride. On the other hand, it is an election for the voters to decide who is most qualified and most equipped to handle the office of SGA President. This campus owes me nothing. If anything, the contrary is true. I owe this campus to the extent that I am asking to continue my service in the capacity of President for the 1976-77 school year.

Gary Shipman

Duffy Robinson

In past published statements, my opponent has rested his case for his presidential candidacy on past results. Mr. Shipman has told all of us how he has participated in quantitative terms, not qualitative. He has chaired or been a member of a large number of committees--but what has he actually done?

Both Mr. Shipman and I have stated that budgetary reform is severely needed. Over time, the main hinderance has been an inability of departments within the SGA to communicate among themselves. Mr. Shipman tends to correct this to increasing the governmental bureaucracy, in proposing to install more budgetary and accounting agents within the SGA superstructure. In my opinion, this move would serve only to increase the number of conflicts that now exist by installing simply another avenue for "buck passing." The plain fact is that communication channels need to be cleared up within government. The technicalities of accomplishing this task in our budgetary process should be delegated to one who knows finance and accounting principles well; and to one who also knows how to work with other involved parties, i.e., the school administration, in the supervision and allocation of our state connected student activity funds. But most importantly, to one who cares.

I propose to appoint to the post of SGA Treasurer a senior accounting student who holds excellent academic records and the endorsement of the relevant faculty as to the student's capability of working with others.

Efficiently executing the delegated position of Treasurer would cure many of the "budgetary blues" the SGA now experiences. Let's cure the real problem now, not further mask it by my opponent's proposed increase of the bureaucracy. Further, Mr. Shipman has stated publicly that past performances (successes, if you will) in various campus activities have created a type of debt owed Mr. Shipman by the involved campus activity groups. Mr. Shipman further contends that any opportunities afforded him by the groups were a type of payment rendered to Mr. Shipman. Obviously, the question arises: Is Gary Shipman demanding the Presidency of the SGA as a final installment payment, paid by every UNC-W student for prior service?

In my tenures as Student Housing Committee Chairman, alternate Delegate to the North Carolina Student Legislature, and co-manager of the Good Wood Tavern, I have continually viewed the future as the true test of decisions made today.

In looking to the very short term future of next year, promise yourself involvement in student government activities. A vote for me will guarantee you that involvement and your decision of today will pass the test of the future unscathed.

Respectively soliciting your support for President of the Student Government Assoc.,

William (Duffy) Robinson

FOUND ITEMS

In Linda Moore's office

Sunglasses Glasses
Jackets Sweater
Scarf Umbrella
Books Notebooks

another student, Mr. Stone, makes several slanderous accusations. Slanderous to the point that he was out of school for one solid year and that anything he writes is history and hearsay. Therefore, any statements made by these two gentlemen should not be accepted at face value but put in another category: garbage.

Mr. Shipman has run a very low-keyed, personal campaign. He has chosen not to get into a one-on-one name calling contest, for which he holds my utmost respect. I realize that Mr. Shipman's comments of last week may sound over-confident almost to the point of conceit. Yet regardless of any personal interpretation, the truth remains that they are all factual. All in all, after our evaluation and look at everything in perspective, I'm sure that the voters will cast their vote identical to mine.

Sincerely,
Scott Olson
Secretary-Soph. Class
Pres. Elect-Jr. Class

Semester Schedule for Good Wood Tavern

Fri., March 26	Brad Dawson UNC-W's Own
Sat., March 27	John Glover super vocalist/guitarist
Mon., March 29 Tue., March 30 Wed., March 31	Tim Bays Atlanta Folk-singer returns
Thurs., Apr. 1	UNC-W Reader's Theatre:* "To Kill A Mockingbird"
Fri., Apr. 2	STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT NIGHT Come watch your friends!
Sat., Apr. 3	Dakota Joe Diamond A repeat engagement
Fri., Apr. 9	UNC-W Chamber Singers under the direction of Richard Steen
Sat., Apr. 10	Ed & Peter Danilowicz and Dan Conrad* A different kind of sound
Mon., Apr. 12	Hoggard Thespians present "Everyman"
Thurs., Apr. 22 Fri., Apr. 23	Barry Rosen*
Sat., apr. 24	Creekwood & Nevertheless* In Concert!

(*Subject to Change)
Watch the bulletin boards for further information!

CLUB TIDBIT

The UNC-W Rowing Club will hold a short meeting on Thursday, March 25, at 11:30 a.m. in the administration building in Room 201. A report on the current stage of construction of the boat house will be given.

Also, a date will be decided at this meeting on the club's picture for the annual. Both men and women are welcome to join.

The Good Wood Tavern

Now Open For Lunch

11 AM - 11 PM Mon - Fri

Good Food Good Entertainment

Pleasant Atmosphere

Pizza Burger Subs

Inky's Spec - Bean Soup or Clam Chowder

Campus Ministry Presents Concert Artist, George Britton

Another unusual and outstanding program will be presented by the United Christian Campus Ministry at UNC-W, under the direction of the campus minister, the Rev. Vivan Martindale.

The nationally acclaimed folksinger, George Britton, salutes America's two hundredth birthday with a selection of songs in the Bicentennial tradition of the American Revolution. The many talented Britton possesses a mastery of folk and classical guitar as well as the seventeen string lute combined with a beautiful baritone voice that makes him a great performer. He began his musical career in opera and classical music; however, travelling around the country he became more and more interested in the music of the people.

George Britton's name became synonymous with the folksong movement when he conceived and organized the Philadelphia Folk Song Society; the Society of the Classical Guitar and started the popular Main Point, a coffeehouse in the Philadelphia area.

A performer on radio, television, recordings, on series and with orchestras, he has travelled the length and breadth of America. Singing in fourteen languages, he brings to life the art of the troubador and the poetry of the bard. With the same instrumental skills of those travelling ministrels of yesterday, Mr. Britton rekindles the charm and showmanship used by those who told of events great and intimate in verse and melody.

George Britton has dedicated his life to blending the best of both repertoires into a vastly appealing and electric communication for young and old. Some of the songs sung to lute and guitar include, "Springfield Mountain," probably the first original American folk ballad, based on the story of an actual occurence, the death by snake bite of Timothy Merrick. Another, "High Barbaree," a sea chanty, tells the story of battle between a frigate and the infamous Barbary pirates--one of our older chanties. "Pretty Saro" is early American, from the days of indentured servants who served as virtual slaves to colonial land owners to pay their passage to the New World. The story of the Boston Tea Party is told in "Revolutionary Tea." This song was very popular during Revolutionary times. These, plus others make up Songs of Colonial America and aptly salute the birthday of our great Nation.

George Britton is not only an excellent concert artist but also participates in and leads religious programs. Mr. Britton will provide music for a creative pre-Easter communion service led by Rev. Martindale for anyone who wishes to remain after the concert.

General Admission to the concert is $1.00, UNC-W students, 50 cents. Concert is March 29, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium at UNC-W.

Tim Bays Returns

The Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee proudly announces the repeat engagement of Tim Bays, accomplished blues guitarist from Atlanta. Bays appeared in the Tavern just one night last December. The many friends he made will be happy to hear that Bays will perform here for three nights next week--Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 29, 30 and 31.

Now with the Coffeehouse Circuit, INc., a New York agency supplying colleges with coffeehouse-type entertainers, Bays has appeared at numerous colleges where his special combination of dialogue and song has been readily received.

Bays will give shows at 8:30 and 9:30 each night. As usual for such professional entertainment, there will be a 50 cents cover charge.

Student Entertainment Night

The Coffeehouse Entertainment Committee is looking for more student entertainers. No great talent is required! If you play an instrument, sing, read poetry, are a comedian, or can provide any kind of entertainment, come and see us! This most wonderful and outrageous event will take place in the Good Wood Tavern/Gameroom area. Sound and lights will be available. The event is scheduled for April 2, a Friday night. If you are interested, please contact Richard Boles, Room 234, Galloway Hall or Linda Moore, Student Activities Office in the Pub. We need you in this, our bicentennial year!

Gershwin Presentation

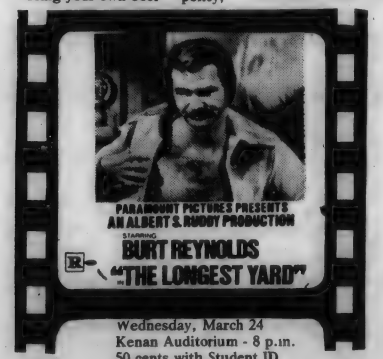
The challenge of sustaining nearly two hours of fast-paced, musically and emotionally demanding entertainment would be enough to test any performer's resources. Jack and Sally, appearing in **GEORGE GERSHWIN-AN AMERICAN SKETCHBOOK** on Thursday night in Kenan Auditorium at 8:00, not only meets the challenge, they meet it with such grace and charm that it makes the whole look delightfully easy. Behind their relaxed and accomplished performance, however, lie years of preparation and an unusual combination of qualities.

No mere "song-stylist" could do justice to the work of America's greatest composer, The music of George Gershwin demands voices of unusual range, power and brilliance. With over 12 years of professional vocal study between them, Jack and Sally have the superbly trained voices to interpret the dynamic music of Gershwin as it deserves to be interpreted.

Wagoner Okays Wine in Good Wood

Chancellor Wagoner recently approved the Coffeehouse management committee's request to allow students to bring wine into the Good Wood Tavern. As with the bring-your-own-beer policy, the freedom to bring your own wine is governed by regulations set down by the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board:

(1) Only unfortified wines of not more than 14% alcoholic content may be brought in.
(2) Only one quart (32 ozs) of wine per person.
(3) Students must be able to show proof of age 18.
(4) Wine may be brought in only after 5 p.m.
(5) Proof of age, alcoholic content of wine and volume of wine is the responsibility of each student desiring this privilege, and such determination will be made to the satisfaction of the Student Union Night Manager on duty.



Wednesday, March 24
Kenan Auditorium - 8 p.m.
50 cents with Student ID

University Readers Theatre will present
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD
Fri. & Sat.
March 26 & 27

SRO Theatre
At 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

Dance Marathon

The Spanish Club will hold a 24-hour dance marathon in which they will be collecting money to aid earthquake victims in Guatemala. The most recent estimates calculate over 25,000 casualties and many thousands left homeless.

The Club urges every student at UNC-W along with faculty and staff members to come by and give their support to this goodwill project.

The 24-hour dance marathon will be held at the Pub beginning at 8:00 p.m. on March 25 and concluding at the same time the following evening. Everyone come out and bring your donation.

seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XIX Number 22 April 7, 1976 EIGHT PAGES

STEVE HOBBS SUMS UP TERM IN OFFICE

With the innauguration of new SGA officiers, the term of former president Steve Hobbs came to an end Monday night. As he prepared to hand over the reins of office, I spoke to Steve about his year in office as SGA president. The retiring president characterized his year in office as basically a time of progress, tempered by a few disappointments.

One event of great importance to the former president was the defeat of the proposed tuition increase for university students. The proposed increase came before the North Carolina General Assembly only a few weeks after his innauguration as SGA president. Feeling that decisive action was called for, Steve immediately "got on the horn" and met with the faculty assembly and Chancellor, in an attempt to gain support for the defeat of the increase. He also contacted several legislators to solicit their support. The eventual defeat of the proposal was gratifying to Steve. "I felt that education is one of the most important things in a person's life and the increase would hinder many people from coming to college."

The dedication of Galloway Hall was another event that Steve looked on as a high point in his administration. As a senator, he made the original proposal to name the dormitory for Ed Galloway, the first student to die on campus as a result of an accident. "It's nice to name buildings after heavy financial contributors," he commented, "but I was pleased to see the dorm named for a deceased student."

Traffic was a major concern for students throughout president Hobbs' term in office. The Reigel Road intersection caused considerable concern. Steve contacted Lieutenant Governor Hunt and wrote several letters in an attempt to secure the much needed stoplight at that intersection.

Steve said he was pleased with the performance of the board of elections this year. "The Board operated better and more efficiently than before," he commented, and he praised the work of Robert Moore and Robert Jones as election chairmen.

Perhaps one of the bigger accomplishments of the Hobbs' administration was the reform of the judicial system. With the expected approval of the Student Honor Code by the administration, students will have an opportunity to defend themselves against charges of dishonesty. Any student who feels that he or she has been unfairly charged with dishonesty or plagerism may bring suit in the Student Superior Court which will have original jurisdiction in these matters. This new duty will help to activate the student court system. "From this point, the student court should be able to diversify and expand," he continued.

Financial reform was another area where Steve felt important progress had been made. He supported the hiring of an Administrative assistant. This person would coordinate the work now being done by many different people. As an example, Steve cited the office of treasurer. "The treasurer should be a treasurer, not a bookkeeper," he said. This assistant would also provide a continuity between SGA administration and would be able to answer questions about SGA actions in past administrations after the officer themselves had graduated.

Also on a financial vein, Hobbs commented that for the first time in a number of years no SGA account is running a deficit. As the fiscal year runs until July 1, this could change, but as of the end of his term all accounts are in the black. This should allow the new senate to appropriate money without worrying about "bailing out" old accounts.

Steve sounded a final positive note by expressing contentment with the passage of the State education bond issue. The bonds will allow the construction of a new classroom building on this campus. In order to boost support on this campus for the bonds, Steve utilized the mass media and the North Carolina Association of Student Governments to push for their passage. He also contacted several gubenatorial candidates to enlist their support.

When asked about disappointments during his term, Steve conceded that there were a few. He expressed dismay at the student senate's failure to fund Wantu Wazuri's program for Black Cultural Week. "We were financially able," he commented, "and I felt that it would have been educational and would have helped to close the communication gap on campus." Steve also expressed disappointment in the Seahawk which he felt often failed to act as an aid to communication between the presidency and the student body. He felt that more coverage of SGA activities would have helped students to understand what their student leaders were doing. A final disappointment was the slowness in which the Student Affairs subcommittee of the Board of Trustees have proceeded with his requested study of the breakdown of student activity fees. He had hoped to utilize this study to recommend possible reforms in the allocation of these fees.

Despite these setbacks, Hobbs expressed general contentment with his year in office. He also expressed his appreciation to those who worked so hard in his administration. Those who Steve especially felt contributed so much to the general welfaree much to the general welfare of the student body are Eric McLamb, former press secretary; Tom Hodges, administrative assistant; Jo Sharp, executive Secretary; and Leonard Hutchins, Attorney General. Steve concluded by expressing his deepest personal thanks to the student body for their support of him during his term in office.

Vaughan Wins Award

Earl Monroe Vaughan, a UNC-W student, won an honorable mention in the Irene Leache Literary Contest which is held annually in Norfolk, Virginia. The contest is sponsored by the Norfolk Society of Arts.

His essay, "The White House Syndrome," was chosen from a field of fifty-two essays from North Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Vaughan's essay recounts his visit to the White House as a high school student and its effects on his "ideals." His understanding of his emotions and his desire to correct the world are displayed in amusing jabs of his own thoughts and actions while in the plush Executive Residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

He was in Washington, D.C., courtesy of an essay contest he won in high school. While there, he was taken on a tour of rooms in the White House which are rarely seen by tourists. Labeling his experience as a "once upon a time story," Vaugan said that he left there a different person. He realized that with precision and determination a person could be anything or do anything he wants.

Twenty-one years old, Vaughan is a weekend sports reporter for the Fayetteville Observer, though he lives in Leland. He has worked at the Observer since July 1972 and plans to continue in journalism after he graduates next fall.

Vaughan is a determined man who never lets up. At the present, he has an essay entered in the UNC-W Essay Contest as well as one in a national contest sponsored by Wells Fargo and the Smithsonian Institute. He also has plans to enter the Norfolk Contest again next year.

by Donna Lanier

Robinson Wins

In a rather close vote, William "Duffy" Robinson defeated Gary Shipman in the run-off election for SGA President. With less than 15% OF the eligible students voting, Robinson garnered 204 votes (53.2%).

The election was characterized by a rather low-key campaign on the part of both candidates. Both candidates emphasized their past service to the university and promised a more efficient administration of SGA business.

In the runoff for SGA secretary, Tracy Miller narrowly defeated Jim Wishon. The vote was 177 to 171 (a margin of only 50% to 49.1%.)

Construction on the new road which will connect the Marine Biology Building with the Education/Psychology Building is well under way. This should vastly improve travel around campus.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Executive Branch

Dear Editor,

I have worked closely with SGA President Steve Hobbs this 1975-76 academic year as the presidential press secretary. It has been my duty to stay informed on the various activities, legislations, and other duties Steve has been involved with, to give advice on these matters, and mostly, to inform the students of UNC-W on the actions that were taken. Still, there are students who criticize our president for being lax in his duties. Some specific complaints have been that he has been lazy, has not been available to the students to take up matters of business, answer questions, etc., has not informed the students concerning what he is doing and has done as our president, and he has not represented the student body very well in general. I see, however, where these complaints are invalid and ultimately unfair.

One major reason for these complaints is the irresponsibility of the *SEAHAWK* newspaper in printing articles submitted by the executive branch of the SGA. Several times I have submitted articles of importance concerning Mr. Hobbs' activities and achievements which have benefited our campus and the *Seahawk* has been as long as three weeks in printing them or the *Seahawk* failed to print the article.

On one occasion toward the end of January, the *Seahawk* lost an article to which we had to submit another copy; still the article was three weeks late being printed. That one particular article was on the speech Steve delivered to the Student Senate concerning up-coming student elections (recently held), the recent school bond referendum, and the student honor code. Two weeks ago I submitted an article concerning Steve's actions in support of the school bond referendum, and it was not printed (hopefully it will be printed in this issue). Because these articles were not printed on time, the SGA president has been scorned for being irresponsible and unconcerned. But still, the *Seahawk* promptly printed articles from students criticizing Steve for failing as our president. There is no reason why these letters that degrade Steve were printed when the articles of his actions were not. This has been unfair. Shouldn't matters of concern to the students, the achievements of our student body president, take some priority in the *Seahawk*?

I realize that there are those students who hold personal grievances against Steve, those who opposed him in the SGA elections last year, and those who could care less what goes in the SGA; these are the ones who have done almost all of the complaining concerning Hobbs' administration. Their complaints have stemmed from personal grudges and the will to complain about anything they want to pick on. There have been many students who have praised Steve's work, and if they felt that something was wrong, they took it up with him instead of blindly criticizing him.

It should be pointed out that Steve Hobbs has been a successful president of the student body. At this point, to my knowledge, there is no account receiving SGA appropriations that will have incurred a deficit balance that a future Senate will have to bail out. Steve fought along with other SGA presidents and state legislators against the proposed tuition increase. He has set up a committee to work on and has personally worked on a solution to the fair distribution of the student activity fees. He was instrumental in having traffic lights approved for the exit at south campus. He also worked in favor of and approved having the dorm named after the late Edmund Galloway. He has worked on judicial revisions, financial revisions, and election reforms in our student government as well as revisions in the student honor code. The SGA office, mostly the president himself, has kept an "open-door" policy for students seeking information, etc. Of course, Steve cannot be in the office every hour he is not in class, but either he, the SGA secretary, or I have been in the office most of the time. These are but a few of the actions Steve has taken as the SGA president to benefit the students.

Although I have worked closely with Steve during his administration, I have given my opinions, submitted articles, etc. based upon facts; I have not attempted to falsify any information in writing this letter. I think that credit should be given where credit is due. Steve Hobbs certainly deserves a great deal of credit.

Eric McLamb
Press Secretary, 1975-76

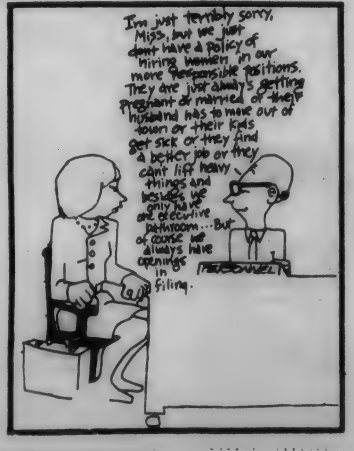
Treasurer is OK

Dear Editor,

I would like my fellow students to be aware that regardless of the baseless allegations made by the Student Government Association presidential candidates, our SGA Treasurer, LeRoy Oakley, has done a superior job in his post and has brought order to what had previously been a chaotic situation.

He has performed his tasks as Treasurer conscientiously using skill, thoughtfulness, maturity and very hard work. The new administration will be hard-pressed to appoint a Treasurer better qualified or with a better attitude toward his duties.

Jo Sharp



The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Jim Braswell ..... Editor
John Wilkins ..... Music Editor
Roger Gant III ..... Photographer
Laura Hales ..... Typist
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
Ray Warren ..... Reporter
Craig Parker ..... Business Manager

Intern Program

Internships offering grants up to $600 plus travel and research expenses are available from the Population Institute for students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues.

Students who participate in the Intern Program will work closely with state legislators and agencies in researching and analyzing population-related issues, policies and legislation. While continuing to attend regular college or university courses, the intern will also spend part of each week (10-12 hours min.) with his/her sponsoring agency, meeting with other groups and individuals, doing needed research and writing and making periodic trips to the state capitol. Each intern will arrange for academic credit for the internship with a faculty advisor.

Generally, internships run from September through May or June, but summer programs in selected states will be available. The program outline is flexible and alternative approaches to research of population policies will be considered. Project states will be selected in late spring on the basis of available placements. States currently under consideration include: Ala., Ariz., Cal., Colo., Conn., Del., Fla., Ill., Ind., Iowa, Ky., Mass., Md., Minn., Maine, Miss., Mo., Mich., Neb., N.J., N.Y., N.C., Ohio, Pa., S.C., Tenn., Tex., Va., Vt., Wash., W. Va.

In 1975, our interns:

--Developed innovative proposals for state futures commissions in Oregon, Michigan, New York, and Vermont;

--Provided the research that resulted in near passage of bills allowing minors access to contraceptives in Hawaii and North Carolina;

--Coordinated information and action among environmental groups in a successful effort to get full funding for land use planning in Oregon;

--Developed a unique proposal for resolving a difficult conflict between air pollution regulations and high density development for the Governor's Office in Colorado;

--Pulled together new and important data on funding for family planning services in Massachusetts and Maine.

The Intern Program is a project of the Population Institute, a non-profit organization concerned with population problems and other issues affecting the quality of life. It seeks to relate to and evoke positive response from key leaders in our society in helping balance population growth with resources.

Application deadline for the September, 1976-May, 1977 program is April 30, 1976. Students interested in applying should request application forms from: David E. Baker, Director, State Student Intern Program, The Population Institute, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

Byline
By Bobby Parker

Democrats Now Have Choice of Four

The last time I looked at my list, there were four Democrats who still have a chance at capturing the party's nomination for president in 1976. But for each one of them there are as many reasons why they will have trouble getting the nomination as there are reasons that they will.

This list contains two who are racing in the primaries--front-running Georgian Jimmy Carter and strong-running Senator Henry Jackson of Washington. Of the eleven candidates who began the trek down primary road these two have survived the ordeal and emerged as the clear victors from the crowded field.

Carter has pieced together a most remarkable, if not para-□ dixical, coalition of voters which has delivered the largest delegate accumulation of any candidate. He won primaries in four of the five first states, while successfully establishing himself as the Southern man's candidate over George Wallace in both Florida and North Carolina, both once solidly Wallace country. He is now enjoying the position of frontrunner for the nomination, and if he can defeat Arizona Representative Morris Udall in Wisconsin and Jackson in Pennsylvania, he'll be very difficult to stop indeed.

But Carter has his problems too. Running against the Washington establishment, he has irritated many party regulars who dislike an outsider going over their heads. He has also been criticized for fence-sitting important issues in a deliberate effort to distort voter opinion on his stand on the issues. If Carter is to be the nominee, he'll have to pull a George McGovern-type surprise and have the delegate strength in his hand before the convention for a first- or second-ballot win. A brokered convention would hardly turn to Carter as a compromise.

Henry Jackson is the other winner from the primaries. His somewhat surprising victory in Massachusetts over a bulging list of liberals, in that most liberal of states, placed him as Carter's strongest opposition in the remainder of the primaries. With labor strength that would probably support Sen. Hubert Humphrey if he were to actively campaign, Jackson is expected to sweep New York, then face a head-to-head match with Carter in Pennsylvania. Jackson would be more acceptable to party regulars than Carter since he has spent many years in Washington as a respected member of the Senate.

But Jackson lacks a personal charisma that is so helpful to a candidate, especially in the November election. He currently trails Carter as the announced candidate with the second most committed delegates. A brokered convention would be unlikely to select Jackson, so the Senator's chances are still a longshot.

The other two possible nominees are California's unorthodox Governor Jerry Brown, who is entered as a favorite son in his home state and is floating the idea of entering more primaries, and, of course, the leader in all the opinion polls, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Brown's refreshing youthfulness and Humphrey's vast experience have projected each into the Democratic ring as strong possible contenders.

Governor Brown exerts a special appeal that is irresistably teasing the Democrats. The 37-year-old decided to claim California's delegate slate and has said that he might enter such late primaries as Maryland and New Jersey. If he wins delegates in those two states, plus controlling the California slate, he will have a strong voice at the convention.

But Brown can only hope for a deadlocked convention--to which he would be very attractivve. Many Democrats are concerned about his relatively short list of government service. (He was California's Secretary of State before becoming Governor, the only two major positions he has held.) They see Brown as a more attractive vice-presidential contender to balance their national ticket and Brown would probably be patient enough to accept such a role.

That brings us back to the name that's been mentioned so often--Humphrey. The non-candidate who is continuing to lead everyone in the polls is finding it harder and harder to stay out of the active campaign. As the Democrat with the best name recognition nationwide, he looks now to be the best shot the party has to defeat Gerald Ford (no, not Ronald Reagan) in November.

The greatest danger for Humphrey is that he may be enticed into the later primaries, lowering himself into competition with the other candidates. As he stands now, out of the thick of the battle between personality snipers, he can avoid the chance of losing to any other candidates. If he were to lose to any candidate while actively participating in any state, he may as well kiss the nomination good-bye.

There is still much to be done before one candidate can be singled out, whether through the primaries or by means of brokerage at the convention. But the field has been narrowed down to only four possibilities--and that's a far better situation than the twenty or more who started the campaign with high hopes of a victory in November, all with varying degrees of chance for success.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

LOWER TUITION PUTS PRES BEHIND SINK

(CPS)--At private schools where tuition has soared during the past decade, new plans of action for reducing costs to students have been devised by thrifty administrators.

At Franconia College in New Hampshire, cutting tuition almost $700 a year has put the college's president and its dean of students in the dining hall washing dishes while students try their hands at cooking, running the bookstore, keeping the school's books and recruiting next year's freshman class.

The changes are all part of a radical reorganization which has cut the administrative staff by 40 percent. The idea, according to Franconia president Ira Goldenberg is to attract students of more modest means (although tuition is still $4,985 a year) and help the college break even financially next year.

More important, Goldenberg claims, is starting to take "the concept of community seriously. Even if we were in fat city, we would be doing the same thing."

TIGHT ADMISSIONS PROVOKE STUDENT SUICIDES

(CPS)--Open admissions are no more at West German universities and the tight entrance requirements are killing the students--literally.

German authorities attribute two recent suicides to abnormal pressure in classrooms across the country, where most students who graduate are unable to get into college because there just isn't any room. This year, only 35,000 students will be admitted to West German universities, out of over 80,000 applicants. Officials predict more of the same for the future.

"For those who don't make it, the future means either waiting four or five years until a place opens up, giving up the idea of a university education and a professional career, or going into the army," explains one German educator. "Girls can't do anything at all but wait or give up," he adds.

UNDER THE COVERS WITH PLAYBOY

(CPS)--What kind of man reads Playboy? A secretive one apparently, who doesn't want people to know he reads Hugh Hefner's slick, glossy plaything.

That is the conclusion of the recently released Simmons Survey, a yearly study that supposedly determines how many total people actually read each edition of the nation's 65 leading magazines.

"Playboy comes out in a fascinating way on terms of where it's read," a Simmons executive told The Wall Street Journal. "It's amazing how often it's read in someone else's home."

Only 14 percent of Playboy's "pass-along audience" (as distinct from its "primary audience") borrow the magazine and take it home, the survey found. Twenty-seven percent read it in someone else's house and 37 read it at work.

Added the executive, "The number of pages opened to is greater than any other publication. The compulsion is to fly through the pages. You don't want to miss anything."

Among other things, the Simmons Survey also discovered that the biggest winner among the top three weekly newsmagazines is the conservative U.S. News and World Report. Newsweek's readership was said to have declined sharply over the past year, and more female readers are turning to Time,. whose overall readership remained steady, according to the Survey.

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Seahawks Split with High Point

UNC-W split two games with High Point College this weekend to bring their season mark to 12-8.

In Saturday's game, the Hawks ran into High Point's Dan England who allowed only three hits and three walks while striking out ten to shutout UNC-W 4-0. The Panthers scored two runs in the fifth inning and added two more in the ninth.

Phil Lambert took the loss for the Hawks, giving up seven hits, two walks, and two runs in five and one-third innings. Randy Prosser came in to replace Lambert but the Panthers continued their attack getting seven more hits and their two final runs.

Van Lewis, Jerry Yandrick and Mac McLean got the Seahawk hits. Yandrick doubled in the seventh with one out but England struck out the next two batters.

Sunday the Hawks evened the score as they pounded out 12 hits for a 4-1 victory.

The Seahawk attack was led by Catcher Randy Ourt with three hits, while leftfielder Richard Lancaster, third baseman Richard King, and designated hitter Swain Smith collected two hits each.

Mike Robbins upped his season's record to 5-2 as he went the distance for UNC-W giving up seven hits and striking out four. He allowed no walks.

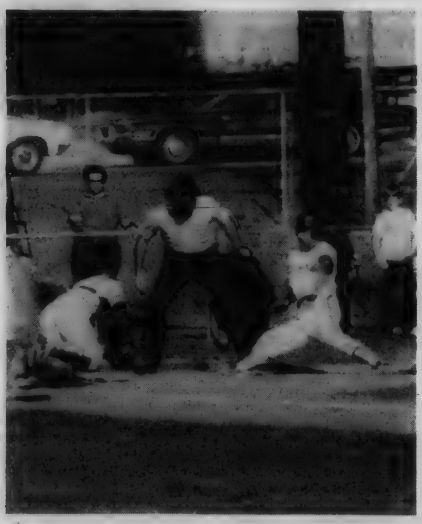
UNC-W scored the first run in the second inning when Lancaster walked and was driven home by Richard King's double. The Hawks added another run in the fourth when Randy Bernhardt running for Randy Ourt scored on Swain Smith's single.

UNC-W put the game away when they scored twice in the seventh inning. Van Lewis opened with a walk. Larry File's single drove him home. Ourt then sent File home with his third hit of the day.

Next home action for the Hawks will be Tuesday, April 13 when they host Elon College.

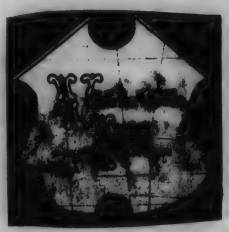
Second baseman Herc Ivey puts the tag on an opponent.

Thurston Watkins delivers the pitch.



Unidentified Hawk is tagged at the plate.

JEANS & TOPS
SWIMWEAR
O
SUNRISE
Plaza East Shopping Center
Wrightsville Beach
LANDLUBBER SNAPFINGER
MALE OCEAN PACIFIC
OFFSHORE HANG TEN
TENNIS WEAR



WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA
3617 Market Street
Telephone - 762-2222

SPRING FASHIONS at
Periwinkles
Long Leaf Mall

Hawk's View

By Jim Braswell

What's the best basketball conference in the country? Why, the Big Ten, obviously. Didn't Michigan humiliate Eastern power Rutgers? Didn't Indiana whip UCLA?

So where does this leave the ACC's claim to fame as the best conference in the country? For a long time, I've been a staunch supporter of the "ACC's the best" theory, but now I'm taking a second look.

First my personal favorite, UNC.

Year in and year out, the Tar Heels have been rated in the top ten, and have been post season play. But for all those years all they have to show is one NIT championship and one appearance in the NCAA championship game (I'm referring to recent years). Several occasions Carolina has made it to the semifinals. One time they were upset by Indiana, another time they were upset by Purdue, and in 1972 they were upset by Florida State.

Last year the Heels were upset (there's that word again) in the Eastern regionals by Syracuse. Perhaps upset should be written "upset."

Don't smirk NCSU fans, you're next.

The Wolfpack was undefeated in '73 (26-0) but probation prevented tournament play and took it all in 1974. But during those years State had a guy named David Thompson on their roster and how many of those are running (jumping) around.

Thompson's senior year, 1975, saw the Pack lose to Carolina in the ACC finals after Maryland had swept the regular season championship.

State plays one of the lightest outside schedules of any team in the conference. The NCAA didn't count three of State's 19 victories when considering post season bids this year because they felt the three teams involved were not of major college status.

And now Maryland, or as it is better known throughout the world, "The UCLA of the East." You gottal give Lefty one thing--he's tried, and tried and tried. The Terps have never made it to the NCAA playoffs on their own. In '73 they got to go by virtue of State's probation but they were knocked off in the first round. Since then they have received at large bids under the new 32-team system but Drisell has never won the ACC tournament outright. This year Maryland managed to move the tournament to Landover but once again the Terps left empty handed. Maybe if it was played in Lefty's backyard . . .

Duke is trying to regain the golden Verga-Marin years but they still have a long way to go as does Wake Forest.

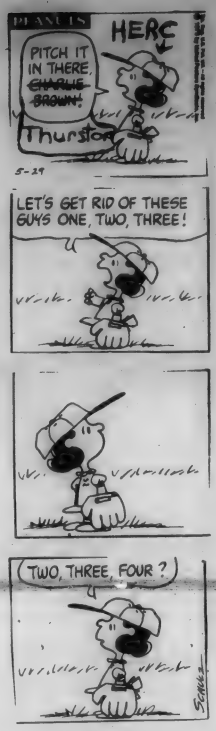
Virginia captured their first ACC championship this year beating State, Maryland, and Carolina, the three best of the ACC. But when Virginia got to the Eastern regionals, they lost to DePaul.

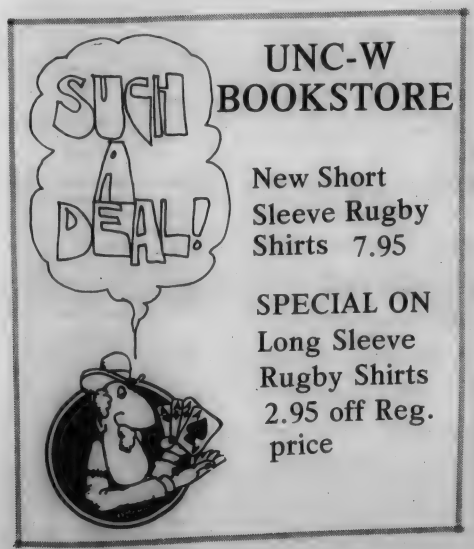
Clemson faces an uphill battle with probation and the possible loss of Tree Rollins to the pros. The Tigers have not lived up to their billing in the past few years.

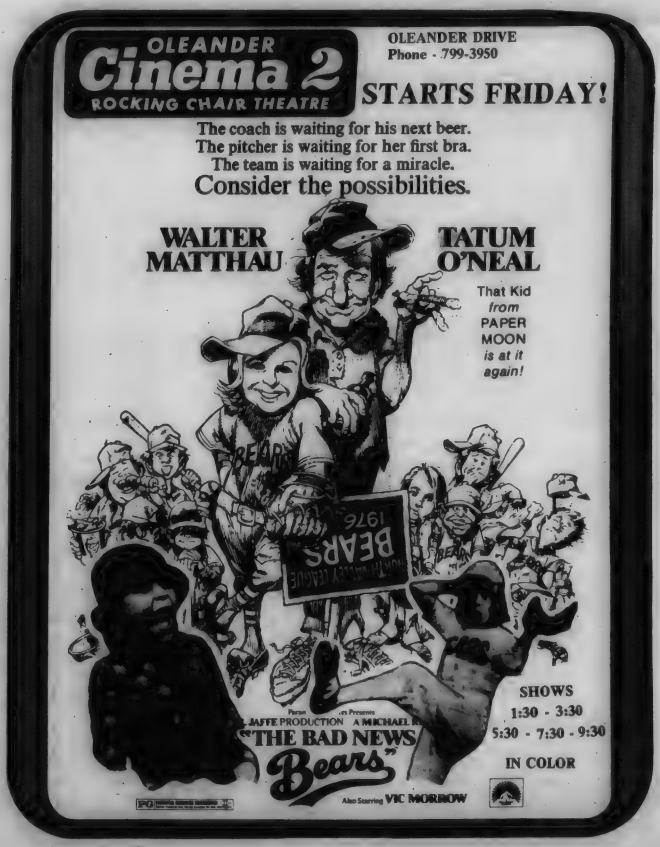
South Carolina is seeking re-admission to the Conference but its record isn't so hot either. Frank McGuire's team of Roche-Riker and company went undefeated in the ACC and were then soundly beaten by Penn. in the Eastern regionals.

Many fans argue that the ACC Tournament takes too much out of the teams and leaves nothing for the NCAA playoffs. I can't buy this. The champion of the best conference in the country should not find the going as tough as the ACC record shows.

The ACC may be the most competitive, the most equally matched, but the best . . . I'm not so sure.







Committee Proposes Honor Code Policy

The following is a proposal from the Ad Hoc Honor Code Committee to establish a uniform policy on academic dishonesty, including the institution of a judicial system to hear cases of its violation. The committee welcomes suggestions, and if interest is sufficient, a hearing may be scheduled. Comments should be sent to Dr. Ned Martin, Chemistry Department.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to the proposition that the pursuit of truth requires the presence of honesty among all involved. It is therefore this institution's stated policy that no form of dishonesty among its Faculty or Students will be tolerated. The following definitions and procedures are provided in the interest of helping all to realize the high value that is placed on academic integrity and the means that will be employed to insure its preservation.

I. Academic Dishonesty Offenses

Many forms of academic dishonesty are too obvious to require definition. Cheating on tests, providing or receiving unauthorized assistance, tampering with grades and records, stealing exams beforehand, and other similar misdeeds are patently dishonest and need no further discussion.

There is, however, one offense that has not always been subjected to the full disapproval it deserves, and that is plagiarism. Therefore, the following description is provided so that the policy of this institution is clear.

Plagiarism is the act of taking the work of someone else and passing it off as one's own. It is doubly unethical, since it deprives the true author of his rightful credit and then gives that credit to one to whom it is not due. It is thus a form of thievery as well as fraud, and is thus totally out of place in an institution of higher learning.

Since in stealing the work of another one can use it in different ways, there are different kinds of plagiarism. The following three kinds are described by Harold C. Martin and Richard M. Ohmann in their book, **The Logic and Rhetoric of Exposition** (1963):

A. **Word-for-word copying.** Whenever someone else is directly quoted, honesty and courtesy require acknowledgement of the source. The text should be placed in quotation marks and its exact location should be indicated either in the text itself or in a footnote.

B. **The mosaic.** To intersperse a few words of one's own here and there while basically copying the work of another is obviously unethical, unless one clearly acknowledges that this is being done. Should there be a valid reason for doing so, then quotation marks or a general footnote should be used to show what belongs to the source and what is one's own contribution.

C. **The paraphrase.** Once more the crucial point is acknowledgement. Sometimes one can paraphrase in order to simplify, abbreviate, or improve upon an original, but the reader deserves to know what is being presented to him and whose work it represents. Therefore, acknowledgement of the source is required.

In summary, the stated policy of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on all these forms of plagiarism is clear: **conscious use of sources is always to be acknowledged.**

II. Judicial System

In order to enforce the policy of academic integrity, a mechanism for handling violations is provided. To ensure justice and protect individual rights, a three court system is employed.

A. Student Superior Court

The Student Superior Court is composed entirely of students appointed by the President of the SGA. It consists of a Chief Justice, four Associate Justices, an Attorney General, and a Defense Attorney. A defendant may choose his own defense attorney, so long as that person selected is not a member of the court system. The Chief Justice presides over the court.

B. Court of Appeals

The Court of Appeals consists of two students (the Presidents of the senior and junior classes) and three faculty members (appointed by the Committee on Committees for one-year terms). The court elects its own chairman at their first meeting, and the chairman presides for the entire year.

C. Supreme Court

The Supreme Court is composed of the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs of the Academic Dean, the Chairman of the Faculty, and the Vice-President of SGA. The Chancellor presides over this court.

D. General Court Rules

1. No individual can serve as a member of more than one of these three courts.
2. The presiding officer of each court is responsible for maintaining records of each proceeding. The records are filed in the Student Affairs Office.
3. The courts shall function in such a way as to insure the right of due process and fair hearing to every defendent, including the presumption of innocence until found guilty, the right to know the evidence and to face witnesses testifying against him, and the right to advice and assistance in his own defense.

III. PROCEDURE

A. Out-of-court Settlement. When a teacher suspects a student of academic dishonesty, the first avenue of resolution may be private. If the penalty proposed by the teacher is acceptable to the student, the incident can be dropped; the teacher must, however, be sure the student is aware of his option to go through the courts. In cases of clearcut academic dishonesty, the court system is to be used.

B. Initiating Court Action

1. The Student Attorney General must first be contacted by either party; he is then responsible for gathering data pertinent to the case.
2. After meeting with both parties, the Attorney General must determine a date for their appearance before the Student Superior Court.
3. Once this process if complete, the defendent must be allowed a reasonable time to prepare his defense. All cases should be handled expeditiously so that court proceedings should be underway within two weeks of the initial charge, ordinarily.

C. Court Procedure

1. The presiding officer will appoint replacements in cases of conflict of interest or unavoidable absence.
2. The five judges decide by majority vote on the innocence or guilt of the defendant, and also on the penalty.
3. The defendant may appeal an adverse decision to the subsequent court; but if he is found innocent by any one of these courts, the case is at that point automatically closed, and the student cleared.

D. Penalties for Proven Offenses

The courts have discretionary power in determining penalties, considering all circumstances in each case. However, the following guidelines are considered generally appropriate:

1. First Offense: an F on the paper or test concerned.
2. Second Offense: an F in the course.
3. Third Offense: recommendation to the Chancellor that the student be suspended for the semester or expelled.

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PRESENTS

EXCELLENT FOLK AND CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

BILL WILKIE AND STEVE SHIELDS

FRIDAY* APRIL 9 50 CENTS COVER CHARGE

SCHEDULE

FRI., APRIL 9	BILL WILKIE, STEVE SHIELDS
SAT., APRIL 10	ED & PETER DANILOWICZ AND DAN CONRAD
MON., APRIL 12	HOGGARD THESPIANS PRESENT "EVERYMAN"
WED., APRIL 14	UNC-W CHAMBER SINGERS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF RICHARD STEEN
THUR., APRIL 22 & FRI., APRIL 23	BARRY ROSEN

ALL EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Nurses Attend Convention

Six members from the Student Nurses' Association of UNC-W attended the State Convention March 10-13, in Charlotte, North Carolina at the Sheraton Center. Elections of state officers took place and one of our members from SNA was elected State Editor of The Hypodermic, a quarterly nursing publication. Congratulations goes to Debbie Lewis for this honorable and most important title.

SNA is sponsoring the District Elections Meeting, April 17 with lunch and a program in the Good Wood Tavern. The program, "Emergency First Aid," will be held during the tallying of votes for District offices. Some of the SNA members have planned a skit involving emergency care.

SNA is making a lot of progress this year, so take notice nursing students! Think about joining the association. You'll be glad you did!

B. Gibson Publicity Chairman

Rosewater Blue at UNC-W Dance

Rosewater Blue of Hampton, Fla, will perform for UNC-W Wednesday night, Apr. 7. Rosewater Blue has recently been touring as a concert group but will combine original rock and bluegrass music to dazzle the dance floor tonight. This four man band produces its music with the use of guitars, bass, drums, banjo, and "steel guitar."

The Rec Hall of Wrightsville Beach has been rented for the occasion. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID card. Students are allowed one guest. Public admission will be $2.

Dance Committee Chairman
Bill Wilkie

Earth Club

Earth Club meets almost every Thursday at 11:30 in Seminar Room No. 237 of the Marine Geology Building. Most of our efforts this semester have been directed towards purchasing a display case for the Earth Science Department however there are still many activities that need to be considered for this and following semesters.

The Earth Science Departmental Picnic is planned this semester for April 10 at 12 noon until at Babcox-Wilcox. It is limited to majors and their guests at $2.50 per person--this covers beer and fixens'. Everyone interested is urged to pay prior to April 5 so that all necessary arrangements can be made. See Dr. Zullo or Dr. William Harris.

All Earth Science majors especially prospective majors, freshmen and sophomores are especially welcome and urged to become involved in the department so that such events as field trips and large scale activities can be planned for their benefit--the Earth Club can make it happen.

Earth Science majors are also reminded that the Seminar Room No. 237 is available for their use as a study room (when not in use for other academic purposes) also unlimited coffee is available for $1 a month payable to Mrs. Smith.

FAD Stereos to Sell

Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. High Commission, NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. Serious inquiries only! FAD Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Arlene Muzvka 201-227-6884

POT POURRI

Nef the Chef

SALMON PIE
5 fist-sized potatoes
1 lb. box of frozen mixed vegatables
1 stick of butter
2 pie crust shells

When you're sitting around with nothing to do, don't know what to eat, don't have anyone to meet, organize these guys and eat their surprise. It doesn't take long and it's hard to make it wrong, so, why not?

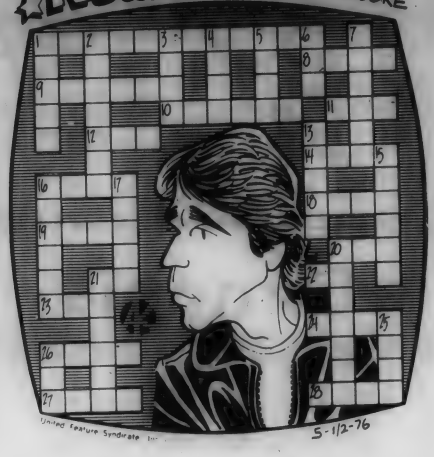
Simply start by boiling the peeled potatoes. Proceed as if you were going to reincarnate them into their mashed state. If you want to make nice mashed potatoes; boil them tender, drain, add one stick of butter, masht the works as best you can, (as you are mashing, add a few specks of milk--notice that a little goes a long way) salt and pepper your new friend to suit your taste.

Now back up a few steps and remember that boiling potatoes tender takes about twenty minutes. Take advantage of these minutes by preparing the other ingredients; boil the vegetables for about 10 seconds and let them sit in water for a while, drain the can of salmon, clean out the bones and dark meat.

After the potatoes have been metamorphosed, drain the vegetables and mix with the mashed potatoes. Now mix the salmon with the vegetables and mix with the mashed potatoes. Now mix the salmon with the vegetable-mashed potato combo. Dump your new concoction into a pie shell that is resting in a pie tin. Shape a nice high mountain. Place the other pie shell over the mountain and press out all the excess substance. Poke a few holes in the pie and place it in a 350 degree F oven for about 30-45 minutes or until the crust is brown. Then simply sit back and violently attack your new masterpiece. Good luck!

I guess it's true. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, has her hands in just about everything.

TV StarScreen by Al Kilgore



ACROSS
1 Featured star
8 Miss Moore plays Joanie
9 The late Dick
10 Dancing Ruby
11 "He and ---"
12 "--- in the Family"
14 The Waltons' grandpa
16 ---- Domino
18 Barbara played Jeannie
19 Pianist Peter
20 Comedienne Arden
21 "-- and the Chimp"
22 Trumpeter Hirt
23 Miss Gabor
24 One of the Mavericks
26 "Our ----"
27 Actor Morris
28 Entertainer Joel

DOWN
1 "----- Days"
2 He's Bob Hartley
3 Musicmaker Lawrence
4 "The ---- of the Game"
5 Superman's Lois
6 Skelton or Buttons
7 Ronnie Howard role
13 Miss Moorehead
15 "The Lone ------"
17 Karl Malden role
20 Powell or Parker
21 He was John Steed
25 Randall or Curtis
26 Actor Young

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

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SEASONGS '76

Genesis

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GENESIS

A TRICK OF THE TAIL

Atco SD 36-129

If anyone has heard a Genesis album they can tell you that this group is one of the most moving and totally different rock groups out today. They produce a sound no one can come close to and have created it so as no one can really describe or put a label on it, besides the word Rock itself.

Forming in 1968, it took the group two years before they began to reach perfection with their second album, TRESPASS. Even on this album you can tell that the group has something special.

Then, in 1972, the magic began to take its shape with the release of two somewhat revolutionary LPs, NURSERY CRYME and FOXTROT. Lead singer Peter Gabriel took center stage with these LPs also as he became the master of disguise in the group's live performances. This led the group to be known as one of the best live acts in rock up until Gabriel's sudden exit from the group last year. Theater Rock had come to the stage and Genesis was the only group to use this form to its greatest expectations.

Even with these two great albums and the group's fantiey type stage shows, America did not really take the group as serious until the release of their fifth album, SELLING ENGLAND BY THE POUND, in 1974. With this album the group changed to the Atco label and produced one of the best rock albums of that year. SELLING ENGLAND was an epic in that it was put together as a story (the earlier LPs were similar but usually each song was a story; however, the idea was begun on the second side of FOXTROT with "Supper's Ready").

Here the group began to get air play on the album on FM and the title on AM radio. Things looked as if Genesis had made a slow but sure start.

As a followup to their success, the group released their first double album in early 1975. THE LAMB LIES DOWN ON BROADWAY was its title and with this the group and album gain many different reactions. This was their first LP which did not gain the group very much ground. Genesis was known as a group you could sit down and hear a complete album, and enjoy every minute of it. LAMB LIES DOWN broke this tradition in that the four sides of the album were too long to spend the time on.

Late in 1975 Gabriel left the group only saying that it had begun to depress him to perform with the group. The other four members have stayed together and Genesis is once more a beginning.

A TRICK OF THE TAIL is a remarkable beginning for the group now in that they have managed to keep the same sound, almost saying Gabriel was not needed anyway. Phil Collins had done some lead vocals and backing vocal on the other albums; so as Gabriel left, Collins was able to step in and sing lead as if Gabriel had never been there. The other members of the group have also been with the group since the beginning of their success. They are Mike Rutherford, Tony Banks and Steve Hackett.

The album itself is perfect (if I may be so bold to say that about an album). It is totally beautiful from start to finish and remains in the Genesis tradition.

Opening this LP is "Dance On a Volcano" and this cut proves Genesis is the master of what they do. With this cut (as any of Genesis' songs) everything is total cooperation. It's not the vocal or the guitar or the drums or the synthesis, but t-o-t-a-l GENESIS.

"Entangled" continues this feeling. Though it is slower music than its forerunner it again proves Genesis to be perfect. As the title suggests, the music moves at a steady speed as the words entangle in the mind. The bridge between the lyrics of the song enforces this entanglement as the mood of mystery and adventure creep into the act.

"Squawk" follows and is a little heavier than the other songs thus far. Genesis defines a Squonk by saying it "is of a very retiring disposition, and, due to its ugliness, weeps constantly. It is easy prey for hunters who simply follow a tear-stained trail. When cornered it will dissolve itself into tears." The story is explained in the lyrics as the hunter enters the forest to catch the Squonk. The Squonk is captured in a sack and cries as the hunter carries it from the forest. The crying stops and the hunter looks into the sack only to find a pool of tears.

Closing the side is "Mad Man Moon" and is another slow cut. It could be called a fantiey type love song and the lyrics are very good.

If this desert's all there'll ever be
Then tell me what becomes of me.
A fall of rain?
That must have been another of your dreams.

Side two opens with "Robbery, Assault and Battery." The story is of a robbery but it has a much deeper meaning than those of the simple lyrics as do most of Genesis' lyrics. The music here again fits arm in arm with the lyrics as each reinforces the other.

"Ripples" is next and is the best cut on the album. The music is as visible as ripples on a lake. The whole effect of the song is real and reality. Its point is made clear in the one line "it's the last time you'll look like today" as all things change from day to day. After a bridge the song comes to a strong finish reinforcing the fact "ripples never come back."

Ending the album are the title cut and "Los Endos," an instrumental. "A Trick of The Tail" is a very interesting cut and asks if music can evoke the imagination. As an end to it all, "Los Endos" becomes a hard rock finally with bits and pieces of the other songs combined.

To sum up, all I can say is hear this album. It is not to dance to nor is it something to just put on as background music. It is rock. It is meaning. It is a beginning. It is Genesis.

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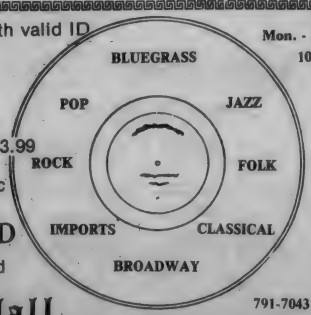

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University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XIX, Number 23 | April 14, 1976 | EIGHT PAGES

POOR PROSPECTS FOR CLASS OF '76

(CPS)--Those who have hit the resume route have already found out the latest news on the job market for college grads: employment prospects are bleak. To be more exact, this year's graduates face possibly the worst job outlook ever.

The number of job offers for students graduating in the spring is smaller than last year's figure, according to a recent study released by the College Placement Council.

"And just about everyone agreed that 1974-75 was a tough year," said the council, an organization made up of career planning directors at universities.

Job offers to students at 159 colleges are 16 percent lower this year than last year for B.A. candidates, the report said. For master's degree candidates the decline is 25 percent; for doctoral candidates, 32 percent.

The biggest drop in job offers appears to be for students graduating with degrees in the humanities and social sciences. Offers for B.A. candidates in those fields decreased by 26 percent from last March.

The next largest drop--23 percent--was for engineering students. Then came the sciences, with a 12 percent decrease and business fields with a 4 percent drop.

The drop in engineering and business fields is puzzling, the council said, because estimates from employers last November indicated that job prospects were expected to be good in those fields.

Accounting, banking, insurance and chemical and drug companies made about the same number of offers as last year, while offers rose from the automotive, electrical machinery, research-consulting and tire and rubber firms.

Starting salaries at the BA level range from an average high of $16,788 for engineering students to $8,580 for humanities majors, the council said.

One bright spot in the council's report was that undergraduate women received 27 percent more job offers this year than in March of 1975. Job offers to women were also 36 percent higher at the master's level.

Job offers to men declined 20 percent for undergraduates and 13 percent for master's candidates.

Nevertheless, the number of jobs offered to women is still only 16 percent of the total offered to B.A. candidates and 15 percent of the number offered to master's degree candidates.

Easter vacation starts Friday! Some students will be enjoying the local beaches. Most, however, will be preparing for exams.

Robinson's Inaugural Address

In receiving an honor, and the great responsibility, contingent upon the honor of being elected Student Body President; I am humbled. My administration has the distinct privilege as serving the student populace, on our country's bicentennial year; a year of re-examination of our country, its system of government, its problems and faults, its assets and advantages and its Presidents; past, present, and future. Since 1776, strife, internal dissention, economic instability, war, poverty, disease and unnecessary death has plauged the American people; but the American people have answered back: To strife and internal dissention, they have answered with domestic tranquility; To economic instability, they have answered with the greatest, most powerful, most efficient, and equitable economic superstructure known; in the entirity of documented history: To war, they have answered with the mightiest might, and protected peace; To disease and unnecessary death, they have answered with the most technologically advanced medical treatments and facilities known to modern man: and they continued to answer: to answer any serious external threat; or internal problem, with the words, we will succeed; we will change; we will overcome; we will continue to be a people just, and free.

Tomorrow will bring the answers of this administration, to the Student populace of UNC-W. As chief executive of the student body, I pledge to answer all problems, with the same tenacity, with the same, deliberate attitude of success, that so characterizes the great American people. To assist my actions, and to aid my answering the problems of the student body; will be my nominees to the respective standing committees, under the auspice of the Student Government constitution. To date, I have chosen three people, two will chair standing committees; and one by executive order, will fill the newly created position of Secretary of External Affairs. To chair the concert committee, I have chosen Mr. Walker O'Quinn. To fill the position of Secretary of External Affairs, I have chosen Mr. Art McMurtrey. To chair the finance committee, and therefore, to become Treasurer of the Student Government Association, I have chosen Mr. Mark Wax. Mr. Wax is a rising senior accounting student, who carries a reputable grade point average, the recommendations of the Chairman and relevant faculty members of the School of Business and Economics; but most importantly, he is one who carries a sincere desire, and overabundant dedication, to effectively and efficiently fulfill the duties of his appointed office. Each person now filling an executive position in my administration, and everyone to fill such positions has, and will pledge, aggregate administrative policy continuity, individual, proactive leadership of their respective committees; and most importantly, direct communication with all students.

For it is the aggregate of student populace endeavors that creates all problems, and that same aggregate that remits all solutions, this is truly government of, for, and by the students: and as Americans first, and students second, we promise to continue to answer.

William H. Robinson
President

Easter Library Schedule

Thursday, April 15	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday, April 16	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 17-Sunday, April 18	CLOSED
Monday, April 19	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 20	regular schedule

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As vice-president of the SGA this year, I was approahced by students concerned about the apparent lack of academic excellence in the Physical Education Department. Through them I learned that the curriculum currently being offered is more suited to the days of 1936 than 1976. Even though new courses are being implemented, they do not provide all the necessary reforms. Faculty reform may also be needed. Seniors are suddenly finding themselves inadequately prepared to find success in the job market, especially in the teaching field. I have begun inquiries into these charges and will continue until I can provide satisfactory satisfactory answers for the students. A college education should enrich a student's life, not waste his time and money.

Concerned students, P.E. majors and non-P.E. majors, and concerned faculty may respond to me at 12 Bahama Drive, Wrightsville Beach.

Carol Moore

See the space. See the empty space. The empty space is for student opinions. Does only one student at this institution of higher learning have an opinion on anything?

The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Darlene Pearsall .....Editor
Jim Braswell .....Editor
John Wilkins .....Music Editor
Roger Gant III .....Photographer
Laura Hales .....Typist
Bobby Parker .....Columnist
Ray Warren .....Reporter
Craig Parker .....Business Manager

SHORTS FROM CPS

CLASS, MEET YOUR NEW PROFESSOR, HARVEY WALLBANGER

(CPS-ZNS)--Nobody at Illinois State University is arguing about the lab fee in professor Jack Beno's class. They use it to buy gin and tonic, you see.

Beno teaches a clas on Alcohol and the Accident Phenomena" where a passing grade depends on a student's ability to get looped and then safely negotiate a road test. Most students flunk the test, Beno says, and that's why he started such an unusual class.

"Most students don't understand how even minimal amounts of alcohol affect their performance," explains bartender, er, professor Beno.

LEWD DUDES SPARK NUDE FEUDS

(CPS)--Students at Stockton State College in Pomona, New Jersey would be a little hot under the collar when the subject of the school's sauna bath pops up--if they were wearing collars, that is.

"I don't like it because the guys don't dress," complains one female student, echoing various negative comments about nudity in Pomona's newest mixing spot. "They wear towels," she continues, "but they fall off and they don't care."

Stockton athletic director Don Bragg says it's not all the boys' fault, however. "Girls say it's disgusting," he explains, "I immediately go in to give them hell and there's two girls in there with no clothes."

Bragg is confident that no serious problems exist in the school's hot box possibly because the campus police drop in on a regular basis. "There's no promiscuity or sexual activity going on there," he declares.

SUPER FLY

(CPS)--Up for bid these days in the New York book auction market is an "open fly" copy of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn. This is the work of a printsman who, in a moment of creative abandon, altered an engraving in an 1884 edition so that the fly of an old man's pants was open. Starting price for the book is expected to be $5000.

STUDENTS GAIN LEAST FROM BUCKLEY PRIVACY ACT

(CPS)--Students, supposedly destined to become the big winners when the Buckley Amendment took effect one year ago, have turned out to be the act's biggest losers.

The Amendment, sponsored by Senator James L. Buckley (Cons. -R NY), armed students with the right to inspect their personal files kept by their school and restricted the number of outside persons and organizations able to have access to the files, which in the past often contained information on students that had nothing to do with their academic situation.

But today, bureaucrats in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are still quibbling over the act's final guidelines, school officials are still wondering what the whole thing means and students seeking admission to colleges, professional schools and graduate programs have been hurt by counselors' refusals to write honest letters of recommendations.

"The guy (Buckley) had good intentions but it's a lousy piece of legislation," a Pennsylvania high school principal told The New York Times. "It's going to force the colleges more and more deeply into a numbers game. It's very unfair to the youngsters."

The main problem with the act appears to be counselors who are spooked by the specter of suit-bearing students now that they can see what is being written about them. The counselors, fearful of offending with an honest assesment of a student's talent, have opted for bland, innocuous letters of recommendation which admission officers say are "useless" in determining a student's worthiness to enter a school or program.

Spring Semester 1976
Final Examination Schedule

	0900 - 1200	1400 - 1700	1900 - 2200
Friday, April 30	0830 MWF Classes	1430 MWF Classes	
Monday, May 3	1030 MWF Classes	1230 MWF Classes	Monday Night Classes
Tuesday, May 4	1130 MWF Classes	1300 TT Classes	Tuesday Night Classes
Thursday, May 6	1000 TT Classes	1330 MWF Classes	Thursday Night Classes
Friday, May 7	0830 TT Classes	1430 TT Classes	
Monday, May 10	0930 MWF Classes	1630 MWF Classes	Wednesday Night Classes
Tuesday, May 11	1530 MWF Classes	1600 TT Classes	

AROUND CAMPUS

C.U.D.A.

CUDA is alive and kicking (with fins)!

The plans of the Coastal University Diving Association reached maturity in the sun-drenched Florida Keys during the spring break. Hauling two boats and driving four cars, the entire group converged on John Pennekamp (JP) Coral Reef State Park in Key Largo on Sunday afternoon. The group included: Randy Stanley, Bob Beatty, Randy Beatty, George Sakash, Lee McLeod, Duncan Dawkins, Tom Sakash, Fred Hornack, Jr., and Sr., and Steve Burnett.

They visited the "Christ of Abyss" area, the Molasses Reef, the Keys-Looe Key Reef, the University of Miami Pidgeon Key Environmental Station, and Key West.

Curriculum Committee

The curriculum committee will hold a hearing on April 20 to discuss the committee's responsibilities as they relate to the recommendations of the long-range planning committee. The hearing will be in the Library Auditorium at 11:30. Interested students are invited to attend.

DELTA UPSILON

On Saturday, April, Delta Upsilon Fraternity held its annual Founders' Day and Awards Banquet. Dinner was in the Garden Room and the dance was in the Board Room of the Wilmington Hilton. Music was by Skin Deep of Winston-Salem, a very decent band. A rose was given to each of the brothers' dates, and a bouquet of flowers was given to Sherry Hendrix, the fraternity sweetheart.

Frank Wullenwaber received the Best Brother Award. The Best Pledge Award went to ~~Hidy McEachern. John Mun~~roe received the Alumnus of the Year Award. "Tiny" Sheneman got the Best Athlete Award. "Big John" Trowbridge was the Best Foosball Player, and Tom Whitfield won the "Snake" Award.

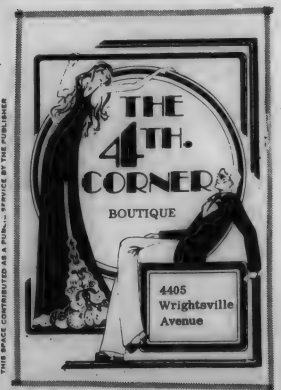
Installed as new officers were:

Allen Sheneman - President
Frank Wullenwaber - V. Pres.
Leonard Hutchens - Treasurer
Tom Whitfield - Chapter Relations Secretary
Hidy McEachern - Secretary

Delta Upsilon also installed two new brothers, Hidy McEachern and Charles Gainey. After drinking the traditional 140 ounce Mug, one of the initiates had to be literally carried out. A fantastic time was had by all who attended.

Thomas W. Whitfield
Chapter Relation Secretary

CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVE!
Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.
March of Dimes



Hawks Drop Two In Azalea Tennis

UNC-Wilmington's tennis team had a rough Azalea Festival as they lost both matches in the Azalea Festival Tennis Doubleheader.

Other teams participating in the event were UNC-Charlotte, Campbell College and Pembroke State.

In Friday's opener Campbell beat Pembroke 7-2 and UNC-C whipped the Seahawks 6-3. UNC-C -UNC-W results were: **Singles** - Dean (W) d. McCune, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0; Sink (C) d. Goulding, 6-2, 6-1; Kinney (C) d. Shackelford, 6-3, 6-2; Shoaf (C) d. Vail, 6-2, 6-2; Belk (C) d. Currie, 6-1, 6-2; Burnette (W) d. Barry, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. **Doubles** - Dean-Goulding (W) d. Sink-Kinney, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; McCune-Phillips (C) d. Vail-Shackelford, 6-1, 7-5; Belk-Cornwell (C) d. Currie-Burnette, 6-1, 6-4.

On Saturday the Hawks faced Campbell while Pembroke met Charlotte.

Once again Pembroke and UNC-W came out on the short end with Charlotte winning 9-0 andd Campbell edging the Hawks 5-4.

Results were:

Singles - Hering Dean (W) d. Herring, 6-0, 7-6; Goudling (W) d. Doyle, 6-3, 6-2; Miller (C) d. Shackelford, 6-2, 6-1; Vail (W(d. Ramsey, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2; Smith (C(d. Burnette, 6-1, 6-4; Steed (C(d. Carroll, 6-3, 6-4. **Doubles** - Dean-Goulding (W) d. Herring-Ramsey, 6-1, 6-2; Doyle-Smith (C(d. Vail-Shackelford, 6-3, 6-4; Miller-Steed (C(d. Currie-Carroll, 6-4, 6-4.

A future UNC-W athlete, no doubt.

Andy Burnette drives a backhand against UNC-C.

An unidentified Seahawk appears headed for trouble.

Number two Joe Goulding in the loss to UNC-C.

Bose *Sticks and Picks* Pearl

Gibson **MUSIC** Fender

Eleka Earth

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Yahama **799-0149** Ludwig

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Arlene Muzyka 201-227-6884

UNC-W Falls to ECU, 7-2 Slams Campbell, 14-5

A fourth inning grand-slam home run by East Carolina's Joe Roenker blew the Pirates by the Seahawks and pushed them to a 7-2 victory.

ECU scored runs in the first and second innings in addition to the big fourth inning. Parker Davis was charged with all seven runs.

The first inning run came on one hit, a walk, and a wild pitch. A hit and two walks scored the second run.

ECU opened the fourth with a single and the runner advanced to third on Swain Smith's error. A wild pitch and two walks scored a run and loaded the bases for Roenker.

Mike Hunter came on to pitch the last five innings and allowed only two hits and struck out four.

The Hawks got on the board in the fifth when Randy Ourt and Richard Lancaster got back to back singles. Lancaster and courtesy runner Randy Bernhardt advancced on a ground out and then scored when the ECU right fielder dropped Mike Good's fly ball.

Larry File and Lancaster each had two hits for UNC-W.

They Hawks let loose against District 29 foe Campbell getting 17 hits en route to a 14-5 victory.

First baseman Jerry Yandrick collected two doubles and a single to drive in five runs andd Richard Lancaster added a two-run homer in the third inning.

UNC-W scored four runs in the second, four in the third, one in the fourth, three in the eighth, and two in the ninth.

Larry File had three hits, Van Lewis had two including a double, Randy Ourt two singles, and Swain Smith two singles. Smith, Lancaster, and Lewis had two rbi's each.

Senior Thurston Watkins got his second win against no losses. He pitched five innings, allowing four hits, four runs, and seven walks, and he struck out seven. Randy Prosser took over for the last four innings and was charged with one run and six walks while striking out four.

The win gave UNC-W a 13-9 record and a 2-0 District 29 mark.

Next home game for the Hawks is April 22 when they host the University of South Carolina.

Golfers Place Second

UNC-W's golf team placed second in an eighteen team field at the Elon College Invitational in Burlington, NC.

Seahawk Bill Peterson won the individual portion of the whole tournament with a 74-69-143 which placed him five shots ahead of Junior Nance of Pembroke State who shot 74-74-148.

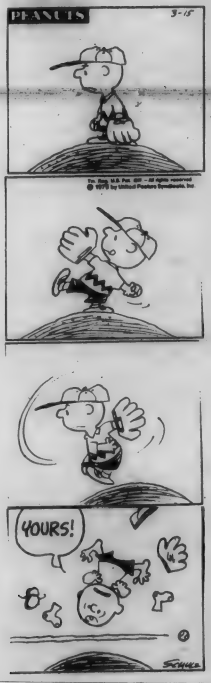
Top team totals were as follows:
Elon - 608
UNC-W - 613
Campbell - 622
UNC-C - 625

Seahawk Scores
Bill Peterson - 74-69-143
Jerry Clapp - 76-82-158
Charlie Hause - 78-79-157
Gary Smithwick - 80-78-158
Hugh Primrose - 77-82-159
Bob Williams - 88-82-170

The Seahawk finish was more noteworthy because it was done without star Charlie Roberts who was bedridden with the flu.

UNC-W is now 5-4 on the season and face Pembroke State and Atlantic Christian College this week.

Next week the Hawks will participate in the District 29 tournament.



Surfing is a favorite pastime of many students here at UNC-W.

Is this sport? You'd better believe it!

RETAIL SALES TRAINEES

Radio Shack, one of the nation's leaders in consumer electronics, has a number of full-time and part-time sales positions available in Raleigh with the potential for advancement into full-time management training.
These are ground-floor opportunities with the giant in our industry offering a base plus a commission plan computed on your professional sales.
Call 791-0601 or 799-2693 to arrange for personal interview.

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COSMIC RAINBOW
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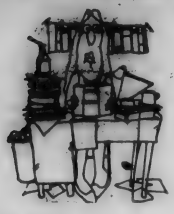
NEW YORK, NY 10011

DEAR DARLENE



Dear Darlene,
If you're alone with a guy in his car and he offers you a chocolate chip cookie, does it mean something?
Declined but Curious

Dear Declined,
It depends on where he's got freckles.

Dear Darlene,
When I first met my girlfriend, she constantly hinted that she was extremely interested in sex. Since then, we started to sleep together. Now, she continually complains that she's tired or too busy to see me. What's happening?
Involved

Dear In,
Apparently, not much.

Dear Darlene,
I'm in love with my neighbor's new dog. I've never felt this strongly towards another creature before. Do you think it's weird for me to feel this way?
Lonely

Dear Lo,
Of course not. It's called puppy love.

Have you got a problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write Dear Darlene in Care of the Cherry Hill Mental Hospital.

Due to the large quantity of mail, personal replies are not possible.

POT POURRI

PROBLEM #7

Duels in the town of Discretion are rarely fatal. There, each contestant comes at a random moment between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. on the appointed day and leaves exactly 5 minutes later, honor served, unless his opponent arrives within the time interval and then they fight.

What fraction of duels lead to violence?

RULES

1. First correct solution wins a prize.
2. Anyone who has not yet received a bachelor's degree is eligible to participate.
3. Solutions must be legibly written on 8½ x 11" paper and must contain name and mailing address of solver.
4. Submit solutions to Math Department secretary and have her mark it with the time and date of submission.
5. All entries become the property of Pi Mu Epsilon.
6. As soon as winner is determined, announcement will be made by posting the winning solution in this space.

TV StarScreen by A. KILGORE

ACROSS

4 Mr. O'Connor
7 Featured star
10 Whitman Mayo role
12 Maxwell plays Wojie
13 "You --- There"
14 He's Captain Miller
15 Actor Merrill
16 He's Sergeant Stone
19 "------- Miller"
21 Gregory Sierra role
23 "Our ----"
24 The beautiful Maureen
25 Buttons or Skelton
27 Comic Caesar
28 "To ---- the Truth"
30 Singer Campbell
32 Singer Bette
33 "--, the People"

DOWN

1 Featured star's TV name
2 "-- the World Turns"
3 "Down You --"
4 "My Mother, the ---"
5 Dancer Bolger
6 "Doc's" daughter
8 Jack or Gene
9 "---- Marshall"
10 "----- Acres"
11 Actress Merrill
16 "-- Three Sons"
17 "Who -- You Trust?"
18 "-- Time for Sergeants"
19 British actor Dirk
20 "--- for Your Life"
21 Newscaster Walter
22 Edie or Don
26 Comedienne Phyllis
29 "I --- Three Lives
31 "The --- Breed"

Answers on page 3

The History Department Presents
"HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS"
Tuesday, April 27
8 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium
Admission Free

On April 29, 1945, in his air-raid bunker in Berlin, Adolf Hitler married Eva Braun. Martin Bormann was the best man. Each of the wedding guests received a silver-framed photograph of the Fuhrer and two cyanide capsules.

Always Remember Big Bunny

is Watching!

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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Educational Testing Service Policies

PRINCETON, N.J.--On many Saturdays this school year, hundreds of thousands of high school and college students will be sitting for exams developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

And, as they have for years, ETS staff members will be joining them as selected test centers throughout the country. Their job: to make sure that everything goes all right and perhaps find ways to improve the testing situation itself--for the sake of the student and the test center supervisor.

Toward these ends, almost 200 ETS staff members will drop in, announced and unannounced, at any of the 6,000 centers in operation during the 22,000 test administrations scheduled throughout the year. Their mission is to watch and listen and report back to the ETS director of program relations, William B. Bretnall.

According to Bretnall, the test programs most often involved in these routine observations are national programs administered by ETS, such as the College Board's Admissions Testing Program and the Law School Admission Test. Scores from these particular exams are used as part of the admissions process by colleges and law schools.

The ETS Test Center Observation Program has several purposes, Bretnall says. One is to keep ETS staff informed about actual conditions faced by the students at the test center. Is the seating adequate and comfortable? Is the lighting good? Is the center free from disruptive noises?

"We want to make sure that appropriate ETS staff have personal experience with the facts of life of a test administration. ETS program directors and those who write supervisors' manuals should see the results of their work in action."

The visits also have another goal. That is to help test center supervisors with administrative problems or perhaps suggest improvements. These supervisors, almost always local educators experienced in test center administration, insure that the appropriate testing facilities are available at the center and that everything goes along well during the actual testing.

Supervisors are encouraged, Bretnall says, to tell ETS what problems they face and, if any, to make suggestions for improvements. "And we listen to them and make changes, when necessary," Bretnall adds.

"In other words, we want to be sure that we do not allow ourselves to become isolated in any ivory tower and insulated from the practical effects of our work. We continually need hands-on experiences to maintain and improve our test administration procedures."

ETS test center observers undergo a training program to help them understand the role they are expected to play. And when they go out into the field, they carry a letter of introduction, manuals for administering test programs, a center contact report form and other material.

After the observation is over, the findings are reported back to ETS. Comments might range from exceptionally well-run center, all procedures followed, to poor lighting in the cafeteria or inadequate directions to test room or rest rooms. The report goes into each center's file at ETS for follow-up action. Deviations from standard procedures also are pointed out to the supervisors with suggestions for improvement, while good procedures are acknowledged and shared with other centers.

Bretnall also points out the staggering, but often little-realized, job both ETS and the supervisors do to make sure test booklets, answer sheets and back-up materials are at the designated centers and match the number of students scheduled for testing. "Consider, for instance, ETS must arrange for almost 3,000 test centers across the nation to be staffed and available on the same day for a large College Board administration, and have test materials there for each student who has registered. It's a complicated logistical operation."

The College Boards are developed and administered by ETS for the College Entrance Examination Board, a nonprofit association of more than 2,000 schools and school systems, colleges and universities and associations and scholarship agencies.

ETS develops and administers the Law School Admission Test for the Law School Admission Council, a nonprofit corporation representing more than 150 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools.

Spring Concert

The UNC-W Concert Choir under the direction of Richard S. Steen will be presenting its Spring Celebration Concert Friday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

The 35-voice choir will perform country band marches and even a hoedown dance while representing various aspects of American life and culture. The UNC-W Chamber Singers, a select group from within the choir, will present humorous selections from nineteenth century America as well several authentic and parodied temperance songs. The patriotic theme of America's Bicentennial will be represented in a contemporary rendition of America The Beautiful. Familiar folksongs such as Shenandoah will also be presented.

Admission to the concert is free for all UNC-W students with I.D. cards. Students will receive a ticket at the door, which will admit one to a reception to be held in the campus dorm lobby following the concert. Keg beer and other beverages and more live singing will be the fare at the reception. Richard Steen, the choir's director, encourages all students to support the campus choral organizations by attending the concert and reception, where a good time can be had by all.

Super Sunday

The Student Union Program Board will present our second annual Super Sunday bash. Music will be provided by Mission Mountain Wood Band! There may be other groups, depending on how tight our money situation is. We plan to have numerous games such as: tug of war, water balloon toss, triangle racing, and many others. This year the event will take place in the Pub area. There will be food in the Good Wood Tavern, Mr. Allen's regular menu. We plan a separate area so all you parents can bring the kids and drop them off. We hope to see twice as many people, faculty, staff and students, as we had last year. If you would like to participate in the games come by the Student Activities Office in the Pub. As always we need people to help us with these events, so, if you're interested in that come to the above address and find out more. Super Sunday will be on April 25, and will start around 2:00. Come out for the music, fun and games!

Richard Boles
S.U.P.B.

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PRESENTS
JOHN GLOVER
NEVERTHELESS CREEKWOOD
IN CONCERT!
IF YOU WANT LIVE MUSIC DON'T MISS THIS CONCERT!
$2.00 SINGLE $3.00 COUPLE AT THE DOOR - PUB
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All jewelry 25% off this week--
the perfect Easter gift.

Coming Wednesday, April 21
Last Show of The Year

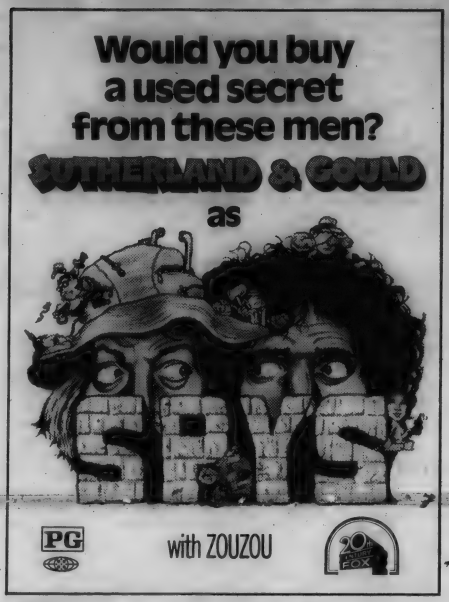
SUTHERLAND THE SILENT LETS HIS WORK SPEAK

Not since the "talkies" came has there been a film star as quiet as Donald Sutherland. Off-screen at any rate, he rations words like water in the desert.

"I'm frightened of being boring," he says with humor and honesty. "And that's the truth."

He is so reticent that when he is cajoled into meeting journalists--always with the politest reluctance--he calls on his friend Elliott Gould, should he happen to be in the vicinity, to help him through the ordeal.

Significantly, the subject on which Donald Sutherland is most reticent of all is Elliott Gould. After their joyously anarchistic teamwork in "M*A*S*H," they are together again in a comedy called "S*P*Y*S," a Chartoff-Winkler production directed by Irvin Kershner for 20th Century Fox release and premiering Wednesday, April 21, at Kenan Auditorium. They are misfit CIA men in London and Paris, on the run from pretty well everything and everyone.



MINING FOR GOULD IN "S*P*Y*S" COUNTRY

He may not be the world's most incisive or coherent talker, but Elliott Gould is a man who genuinely cares about what he says and whom he's saying it to. He can be both amazingly frank and obstinately uncommunicative and has an almost surrealistic way of confronting the interviewer.

He even speaks in a kind of blank verse: "I love to work," he says, "because I guess I work to love. There is always a purpose in working outside of myself. We've got to work for one another, you know, that's how we get through, working for one another. If there are certain areas where you can't work you've got to make it work. That's art and craft, you know; I'm a craftsman but I prefer not to think at all and just be there as it works out."

Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland, blood brothers from "M*A*S*H," are together again in "S*P*Y*S," a movie Gould describes as a "semi-serious comedy" about two CIA men walking a deadly tightrope in a paranoid world of peepholes and boobytraps.

Kenan Aud. -8:00 p.m.

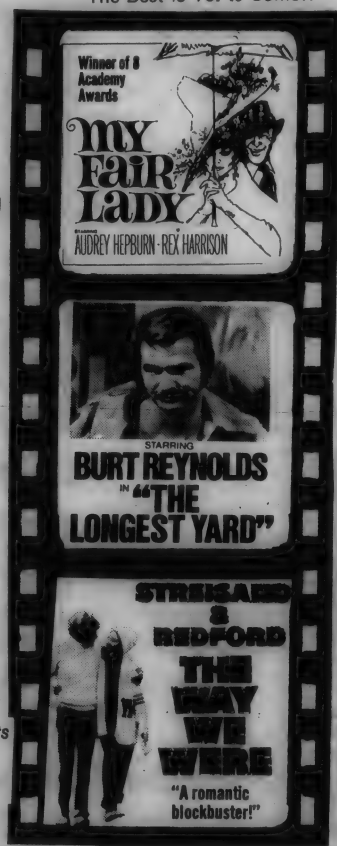
Fine Arts Committee Announces Fall 1976 - Spring 1977
The Best is Yet to Come!!

Movies

Sept.	7	Nashville
	14	Eiger Sanction
	21	Flesh Gordon
	28	Wind and the Lion
Oct.	5	Exorcist
	12	Worhol's Frankenstein
	19	Reincarnation of Peter Proud
	28	Worhol's Dracula
Nov.	2	Royal Flash
	9	Mahogony
	16	Shampoo
Dec.	7	Return of the Pink Panther
Jan.	18	Tommy
	25	Three Days of the Condor
Feb.	1	Night Porter
	15	Drowning Pool
	22	Love and Death
Mar	8	Rollerball
	15	Once is not Enough
	22	Day of the Locust
	29	Lenny
Apr.	5	Four Musketeers
	19	Smile
	26	Hearts of the West

Cut this out for future reference!

Season Tickets - Students $4.00 Non-Students $6.00
On Sale September 1, 1976 at Kenan Aud.
Tickets are Limited



Fine Arts Series

Sept. 8, 1976
Mountview Theater Company

Coming to our campus directly from London, England, this entourage of distinguished English actors and actresses will be presenting a full day of activity to stimulate the theatrical community. Their day consists of an open workshop that morning with a matinee performance of "Midsummer's Night Dream," an evening presentation of the "OH What A Lovely War," and finally a late musical night show, "Mixed Doubles." All this free to UNC-W students.

Oct. 24, 1976
Pickwick Puppet Theater

A matinee and evening performance of "Arabian Knights" will delight both young and old to be presented on the spacious Kenan Auditorium stage.

Feb. 16, 1977
The Cousteau Story

The marvels of the "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" comes to our campus in the form of a film and lecture by the long time director of the popular series, Bill MacDonald. The film includes excerpts from Cousteau's first films and film footage dealing with the imventions of the aqualung. Don't miss it.

The series also includes sponsorship of the University Music Series so that UNC-W students will be admitted free. Two special attractions include half week residences and work shops by the Claude Kipins Mime Theater and Paul Taylor Dancers.

UNC-W students FREE
others $2.50

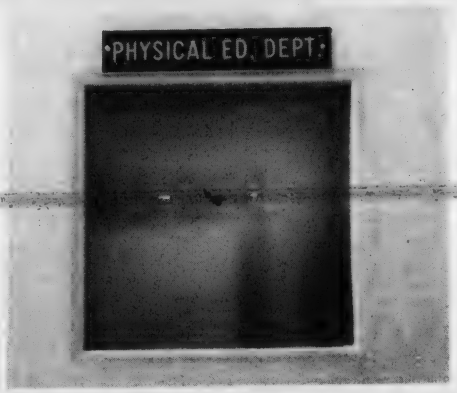
seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XIX Number 24 April 29, 1976 EIGHT PAGES

Physical Education Department Under Attack

The UNCW Physical Education Department has become the center of growing student criticism in the past two weeks. Several students have publicly made a variety of charges about various aspects of the P.E. program. Investigation has revealed that a certain amount of dissatisfaction does exist among students. This dissatisfaction apparently stems from a variety of sources and is concentrated in three basic areas of concern.



One area of student dissatisfaction is the curriculum and program required for P.E. majors. Several students have charged that the courses now offered do not adequately prepare them for positions as physical education teachers and, therefore, hinder their ability to obtain employment. According to several students, the present program is oriented towards the teaching of games even though most elementary schools are abandoning the game approach for a greater emphasis on movement. These students also charge that no program has been developed to deal with teaching Junior or Senior High school students, to deal with handicapped children who are now entering the regular school system, or to deal with co-educational classroom situations. In addition, certain important skills such as working with the balance beam and trampolene are not taught even though such knowledge is expected of prospective P.E. teachers. Reportedly, this lack of preparation has caused several local school systems to shun UNCW graduates and made getting a job extremely difficult for graduates of the university.

Upon hearing these statements, Coach Miller, Head of the Physical Education Department, commented on the record of his department. We can't guarantee that every student graduating from this school is going to get a job, he conceded, but he added that 'southeastern North Carolina is saturated with our graduates.' He pointed out that there are presently about 150 P.E. majors and that around 30 graduated each year. 'Obviously, the school systems just don't grow that fast,' he concluded. Pointing out that key positions in a number of area schools are held by UNCW graduates, he added that 'they are doing a mighty good job of still hiring.' Coach Miller did concede that students may not receive adequate instruction in trampoline and balance beam skills. He pointed out, however, that the department could not specialize in everything and that students did have a responsibility to undertake to gain these skills. Miller promised to work for improvement in these areas in the future. He pointed out that a specialist will be needed to teach the movement type courses. Finally, he pointed out that six members of his department had attended a state convention and two had attended a health education clinic to gain a knowledge of current developments in physical education.

Another area of student criticism has been the intermural program. Between $6,000 and $8,000 a year is budgeted for the intramural program. Students complain, however, about poor equipment, lack of officials and the absence of trophies for winning teams. several have questioned the use of the $6,000. They feel that they should be getting more for their money.

'Pop' Warner, Head of the intermural program, was not available for comment by press time. Coaches Miller and Brooks did respond, however. Both pointed out that new basketballs and softballs had been purchased this year. Also, some new uniforms were purchased to replace those stolen last year. In addition, up to 25 percent of the intermural budget went to pay officials and timekeepers. As for trophies, the coaches stated that they were not required and that demand for them was not that great. They pointed out that when trophies were presented in the past, students often failed to pick them up. Both coaches felt sure that Coach Warner would be glad to talk with concerned students and pointed out that the money spent on intermurals is a matter of public record. They added that UNCW has the lowest athletic activity fee at any state supported college.

The third controversial area of concern deals with the athletic program. Apparently, a number of students feel that there is an overemphasis on baseball, and to a lesser extent, basketball, at the expense of tennis, golf, soccer, and the non-existent wrestling program.

Coach Brooks, UNCW athletic director, replied to the students charges. 'We've got to keep up with the competition,' he stated. All the athletic teams are competive now, including the tennis and golf teams, he continued. 'We added several soccer scholarships this year,' he added. As far as the wrestling team is concerned, Brooks stated that we cannot afford to support a team. 'It would take around $20,000 in scholarships to compete with big name schools such as Carolina and State,' Brooks added. The only small schools in our area are Pembroke and Campbell. The larger ones such as Carolina often recruit wrestlers from the ranks of their football teams. In addition, he stated that there is presently nobody qualified to coach a wrestling team. A state cutback has prevented the hiring of a replacement for Charles Sproles, the former coach.

It is not clear what action, if any, will be taken by the dissatisfied students. They have, for the most part, elected to remain anonymous as they are P.E. majors and rather fearful of attacking the department openly. Carol Moore, an athlete who is majoring in Marine Biology, has taken the lead in pressing for needed curriculum changes. Advocates of a wrestling program apparently have no avenue open to them except continued protest.

Coach Brooks is apparently satisfied with the present athletic system. The hottest issue appears to be the intermural program. Mismanagement of intermural funds is a very serious charge, however, and the burden of proof will be on the student protestors. A check of expenditures by concerned students would probably clarify the situation.

No Uniform Policy of Faculty Evaluation

By Bobby Parker

Recent inquiries into the system of student evaluation of faculty at UNC-W have revealed that this university has no existing uniform, campus-wide procedure regulating this service, a void that eliminates what many students and administrators feel is an important outlet of student opin ion. Because there is no established policy to provide for such evaluation, each academic department is free to decide whether or not it will give students an opportunity to appraise the effectiveness of individual teaching methods.

Dr. Daniel Plyler, Dean of Academic Affairs, said in an interview that the last attempt to create a unified system on campus was instigated by students, but their efforts faded with a gradual decline of interest. However, in his present position, which he has held about a month, Dr. Plyler stated that he would favor such a policy and support its implementation.

"I favor an evaluation process that involves the student," said Dr. Plyler. "My own preference is for a uniform evaluation procedure that would allow for use and interpretation (of the results) at the departmental level.

The most often used procedure on campus is in the form of questionnaires distributed to students by the instructor at the end of the semester. Dr. Plyler estimated that a "significant number of departments now provide an opportunity for student evaluations of this type." The results of these surveys are seen only by the instructor in most cases.

Though a majority of faculty members realize some value in student evaluation, many object to this practice. One of the main reasons for these objections is that there are often personality factors involved in a student's evaluation, thus causing the appraisal to become merely a popularity contest.

But Plyler maintained that the advantage of the students' responses far outweigh any disadvantages. He added that "student reactions do reflect certain aspects of the teaching process and its effectiveness."

However, Plyler went on to say, "I don't think that student evaluation should be carried to the extreme to the point that it determines whether or not a faculty member is promoted. Students should be a part of a comprehensive evaluation process, he said, and either student or administrative evaluation of faculty would be inaccurate alone.

Asked about a situation wherein an instructor receives a poor student evaluation continually, Plyler answered that this should "alert the department . . . of a problem and (it) could be solved at that level."

Dr. Plyler, who served ten years in the biology department, and was its chairman for several years, said that his department had no policy on this matter, but as an instructor he routinely inquired at the conclusion of each course as to his own effectiveness as an educator.

A random check of two departments on campus indicates that most faculty members would support a uniform campus-wide system of evaluation.

One department, which has no set policy and allows each individual instructor to decide for himself whether to provide an opportunity for evaluation,

continued on page three

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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letters

Coffeehouse Management

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to the students, faculty and staff of our university. I wish to publicly thank all of the people I have worked with on the Coffeehouse Entertainment and Management Committees, and the Student Union Program Board. These people have put many hours of work into these student activities. Working with low budgets and this voluntary labor, we try to give the best entertainment for the money students pay each year. It is amazing what these few people do considering their many other commitments. Without these people there would be no coffeehouse, or events such as Super Sunday. For this I ask only two things: one is for more student attendance, the other is for more help. Without these it is possible one or the other could cease to exist. So thank you to all those who have helped and I invite anyone who would like to help. We need you now.

Richard Dean Boles

P.E. "1936"

Dear Editor,

In reference to the letter which appeared in the April 14, 1976 issue of the **Seahawk**, "Letters to the Editor," we two concerned Physical Education Majors of Junior status would like to elaborate.

There has been a great amount of concern among interested majors as to the quality of our program and faculty as compared to that of other universities in North Carolina.

To begin with, our current program offers **no** specialization within its field such as: movement exploration which is now in "full swing" at the elementary school level; health education that is now a new field with many openings for teachers, etc.

We as juniors do not feel as if we are qualified to go out into the public school system and do an adequate job. Also, fact proves that it may be almost impossible to find a job teaching physical education in this country after graduation from this university. In fact in the near future, it may be impossible to student teach physical education in New Hanover County. Does this tell you something?

Another concern of ours is the lack of professionalism and concern for students found within the administration and faculty of this department. To our knowledge there are only very few instructors who make the time to attend conferences and workshops throughout the year to improve themselves professionally. The remains seem to confine themselves to the physical education world of "1936."

We feel that our three years spent in this department as a whole have been almost useless. We say almost because the new classes which were added this year 1975-76 (and God knows it's about time!)

The only way this department will be improved is to let the administration and faculty know how we, as students, feel.

The reason for this letter is to show our concern and hopefully motivate others to do the same. We also fear for the future physical education majors at this university. We have been through this '1936' program and hope in the very near future the department will open their eyes to the growing field of physical education. Maybe then they will realize what they have deprived us of and strive to do better with future physical education majors at this university.

Signed

Two Concerned Physical Education Majors

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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Moore On Physical Education

Since my last letter in the Seahawk, I have received a wide variety of responses, most of which showed an apparent need for improvement in the P.E. department. Since I received no faculty response, except for those I made a point to see, I have written this letter showing only the student responses, which I received.

First, I need to clear up two points which were believed to have been part of my investigation. One is Title IX, sex discrimination. This issue has already been taken care of and I think students will begin to see its results in the near future. The other point was in concern with the Recreation Department. I don't conceive this department as being included in the P.E. department. To the best of my knowledge and understanding, Mr. Davis has developed an excellent progrm and will continue to improve it.

The major problem seems to center around the education program. It is my understanding that the majority of the majors, if not all, intend to end up in the teaching field. Seniors, and for that matter graduates, are complaining that they are inadequately prepared to face the teaching job. I made a reference, in my last letter, to the program being suited to the years of 1936 instead of 1976, which could result in our students teaching without the date techniques.

In elementary education, I found that our program consisted of a course teaching on how to teach games. Program of today seem to be striving towards a movement education, in which children become more aware of their bodies and its abilities. Games might be used as a last resort on rainy days. Students leaving our program must either teach in areas where it rains a lot or go to outside sources and clinics to catch up on what they should be getting through a college education.

I have not found any specific courses preparing the students for teaching Jr. High School and Sr. High School levels. The only courses I could relate to this area were the methods courses. It is my understanding that the majority of the class time is spent learning skills and rules and taking tests. How does this apply to the Jr. High School and High School ages? Are the students prepared to teach this skill or barely able to demonstrate the basic skill? How do they adapt the course for the very skillful to the non-skillful without boring one and excluding the other? Does methods teach all this?

Handicapped children are becoming more prominent in the school. They are not going to want special treatment, nor should a course be adapted to them at the risk of the other children's education. The teachers need the ability to offer a course that is designed to allow each student, including the handicapped, to develop to the best of his ability. Where in UNC-W can they develop this skill or learn to handle these problems?

Is the education department to blame for this? Not totally, if any. The basic education of a P.E. major comes from his department, just as the prospective Biology teacher learns his Biology from that department. Nationwide we are seeing students' SAT scores dropping. What is involved in this problem, I don't know, but I don't believe UNC-W needs to add to the problem by producing teachers that are apparently prepared for the 1936 era. Some of the faculty have young children. How do you want your child educated to face the modern world . . . with techniques of 1936 or 1976? I hope we can all answer that question correctly.

In order to find the students' view on the faculty competency, I used several questions. I hope each faculty member, not only P.E., but in the entire university, will honestly evaluate themselves on the basis of a few questions and a quote from the student catalogue. This quote is from the 1973 issue, page 12, under the heading "The University of North Carolina at Wilmington," 2nd paragraph:

"The University at Wilmington is a community of scholars dedicated to teaching, learning and creating and to extending knowledge through research. Its objective is to stimulate a creative spirit, to fire imagination, to promote curiosity and to teach students to make valid judgements concerning activities and values as well as to think with clarity and to communicate with fluency and accuracy in the realms of empirical facts and abstract ideas."

Also, the last statement of the 3rd paragraph reads:

"As the university progresses, its special environment as well as the needs of its constituency will play a major part in the development in scope and depth of established programs and in the initiation of new ones."

How many of you, as faculty members, are violating this university policy? Some of the questions I asked the students, in order to perceive the problems in the faculty, were involving the lack of qualifications, insensitivity toward students, towards the need for change, also dedication. I used dedication in two lights. One was dedication to teaching students in and out of the class room, and second, dedication to one's field. Are they, as faculty, satisfied with what they learned in college or are they dedicated enough to attend workshops, take additional summer courses, etc. to expand their knowledge in their field and keep up to date?

A successful faculty member is usually one who does not view his job as one that lasts from 8 am to 5 pm. If you (the faculty) show your interest in the course, this will help generate student interest; but if you view it as another course to suffer through, the students will also develop that attitude.

I want to make it clear that this is just an unprofessional preliminary report on the responses that I have received from the students. It is by no means conclusive. After talking with members of the PE faculty, they seem to be willing to help solve these and any other problems that may be in existence. I understand that a survey will be made, and I encourage every one, students and faculty, to participate and state their views on the subject.

Carol Moore

This is the last issue of the *seahawk* for school year '75-'76.

Good Luck on Exams.

The Seahawk, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly on Tuesday for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday for publication on the following Tuesday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Jim Braswell ..... Editor
John Wilkins ..... Music Editor
Roger Gant III ..... Photographer
Laura Hales ..... Typist
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
Ray Warren ..... Reporter
Craig Parker ..... Business Manager

Super Sunday

Dear Editor,

This is just to let everyone know that the Super Sunday was a great success! The atmosphere gradually built up to an all-out Happening that was cautiously and effectively and yet very subtly kept on the tracks by Craig and Richard et al.

Maybe too cautiously in my opinion, when the scheduled games were called off because of overenthusiastic crowd participation. The enthusiasm was stoked by some of the best music I have heard in this area. I am very glad to see my fees spent on something worthwhile like Super Sunday. Let's have another one real soon!

Ben Hulscher

Byline
By Bobby Parker

With a Final Prediction

A Candidate Who Makes You Want To Vote? Not On My Ballot

Late-bloomer Frank Church recently entered the Democratic presidential sweepstakes sporting the slogan, "At last, a candidate who makes you want to vote." Oh, but if it were so! The Idaho senator joins a list of lackluster competitors which now includes four hard-running personality snipers, one non-active candidate, and one very active non-candidate, not the men-non-candidate, not to mention the five also-rans who have fallen by the wayside, nameless in the crowd.

It seems as if this campaign has been going on for years, and it hasn't gotten one bit better since it began. To add to the tedium of this primary after primary merry-go-round, the four most active candidates--George Wallace, Morris Udall, Henry Jackson, and Jimmy Carter--have settled into a rut of mud-slinging until one looks as undesirable as the other. (Though Wallace still looks a bit worse.)

When Jimmy Carter's "tongue slip" about "ethnic purity" occurred the others jumped on him with full force. (Actually, I believe it a bit of political play on Carter's part that backfired--he was searching for a bit of rhetoric but failed to think through its implications.) Carter himself has been whining over an alleged "ABC" (Anybody but Carter) movement that has been mounted in New York and Pennsylvania. What Carter seems to forget is that he was the main benefactor of a successful "Stop Wallace" movement in such states as Florida and North Carolina.

The problem with this personality battle is that we don't need a personality president. What we need is a man who has the good sense to manage the resources of the office and use them to start dealing with the issues at hand. (Unfortunately, what we have in office now fills neither of those bills.) If anyone can find such a man in the pack who has a decent chance of winning in November please point him out.

Some would point out Carter, Jackson or Udall, and yes, even a few would point out Wallace. But it's a good guess that most would point at the Happy Warrior himself, Hubert Humphrey. Let's take a look at just what they are pointing toward.

There Humpty sits high on a wall, about ready to fall into the storm below, and not even his most loyal supporters could put him back together again if he breaks once more. It's really strange that Humphrey has become so attractive this year, because he's the very same man who lost in 1972 to the wave of reform that swept the party.

He's been doing the same job in the Senate that he's done for years, and a very effective job at that. Humphrey has built up a great amount of respect in the halls of Congress and has more influence than any other member of the Senate, with the possible exception of a few committee chairmen. He would make an excellent replacement for Mike Mansfield, the Senate Majority Leader who is retiring this year.

Humphrey can do more for the country, and for himself, within the Senate than he could as president. As the chief executive, he would not be exempt from the criticisms and arguments of his former Congressional colleagues. It would be a tragedy to see Humphrey enter the campaign and lose again--that would be a humiliation difficult to recover from.

No matter what Humphrey says for the record, he's running as hard for the nomination as anyone else. He knows what he is doing, too. The only way he'll get the nomination is to remain out of the primary fights. The primaries become too personal, and tend to drift away from the issues until finally the public becomes weary of the same old faces.

The Democrats, in the aftermath of the McGovern debacle, are looking for the safest, surest nominee. Experience tells them that he comes from the top of all the opinion polls, and Humphrey's name has occupied that spot consistently.

Humphrey's biggest challenger is Carter. If the former Georgia governor can mass enough delegate strength to secure the nomination before the convention, Humphrey is finished. But Carter himself must have the strength in hand when he arrives in New York City, because if it goes to a second and third ballot, Carter will be wondering, like so many others, what could have been.

Carter's strategy seems to be to straddle a fence through the campaign in order to please all the people all the time. To a degree, he's succeeded in just that. His main attractions are his anti-Washington position (which even drew a direct shot from Humphrey) and his down-home, smiling personal appeal.

But Carter would make a poor president mainly because of a sentiment he expressed in an earlier primary campaign. Carter actually said, in effect, that the busy ordeal of campaigning did not allow him enough time to study the federal government. One question I would like answered is: if he doesn't know the inner workings of the federal government, how can he possibly continue to promise solutions to governmental problems?

Carter is a product of media manipulation. An underdog at the start of the campaign, when he won that first primary, the press made it all but official that he was the people's choice (the press loves such a surge from behind.) From the momentum that he derived from the press, he went on to collect a sizable number of primary and caucus victories and now leads the field in delegate strength. Supporters have joined his bandwagon simply because he gives the appearance of a winner among losers.

The most appealing Democrat in the race now, to me, is the one that was the last to enter, Frank Church. He is the only active candidate who is really trying to address the issues. With such a late start, he has avoided the personality battles. Of the declared candidates (and you may include Humphrey) he is perhaps the Democrats' best president timber.

After Carter and company finish tearing each other apart, Church will still have a clear slate. But he will also be untested with a large cross-section of voters. A major reservation about Church is his decision, while chairman of the Senate investigation of illegal CIA activities, to curb an investigation into a shady matter involving the Kennedy clan. This decision was clearly made to preserve Kennedy support for his presidential bid. But nowhere are we going to find a candidate above a little political maneuvering--it comes with the job.

One statement from Church that makes particularly good sense is his plan to remove tax breaks for foreign investments and provide tax breaks to business and industry for redevelopment of our cities. That's the kind of sound thinking needed in the White House.

Church's efforts may well prove to have started too late. But he will be artound as a very attractive running mate. His most serious opponent for that position would be California's Governor Jerry Brown. Church's more liberal record and close ties with Democratic regulars may give him an edge over Brown, the 37-year-old maverick.

Now for a few predictions, since this is the last Seahawk before teh summer conventions. I remember with agony the last time I went out on a limb with predictions--not only did I fall off, but I hit the ground with a resounding *"thud."*

The Democratic ticket: Humphrey and either Church or Brown.

The Republican ticket: Ford and John Connally.

Don't be surprised if you hear another thud on convention nights. I'll just pick myself up, come back a little red-faced, and blame it all on Newsweek. After all, they taught me everything I know!

Letters Continued . . .

Dear Editor,

I was very interested in reading Miss Moore's letter to this paper two weeks ago regarding UNC-W's Physical Education Department. It raises that department's competence. I am not a PE major and so cannot make factual comments on the academics of the department. I do, however, participate in the intramural program and feel that it is severely lacking.

How many of the students reading this paper realize that between six and eight thousand dollars comes out of their activity fees to support the intramural program? This money is used for a variety of purposes, including the purchasing of trophies and new equipment and the payment of officials. Now I ask you--how many of you who have been associated with the intramural program have seen or heard about trophies being awarded to winning teams or individuals? How, where and when are they awarded? I have never seen or heard of them. Even if they do exist, buried in the dust somewhere, do they really cost as much as we are paying for them? And what about new equipment--how many of you have seen or played with a couple of thousand of dollars worth of new softballs, basketballs or volleyballs? In fact, a lot of this type equipment is also used in PE classes and should be purchased out of some other budget. And there are several sports in which the participant uses his or her own equipment such as tennis and ping-pong and some in which no equipment is used, such as wrestling. Finally, I come to the payment of officials. What officials? I saw some in basketball, some in volleyball, but none in tennis, ping-pong or softball. What this all boils down to is this--I, and several people I have talked to, cannot believe that six to eight thousand dollars is being spent on our intramural program. Now, I ask, where the hell is this money going to?

Money is the most serious problem with the intramural program, but there is also a weak internal structure which is contributing to its overall ineffectiveness. The manner in which the entire program is run seems extremely poor to me. How many of you, who have participated in intramurals, have been completely unaware of your team's schedule? Or how many of you have gone to participate in a game and found it had been cancelled, rescheduled or postponed? Both of these incidents have happened to me. In the first, my team was told repeatedly by the intramural director that there was not yet a schedule made out for our particular sport. Yet that afternoon, we discovered from another team that there was indeed a schedule and we were to be ready to play that day.

And in the second incident, involving a different sport, my team had a game rescheduled for an earlier time. Unfortunately, we were not told of the new time and had to forfeit that game. These are only two incidents; I dare say there are many more.

Perhaps this letter has started you thinking--I hope it has. It is obvious that we need a complete investigation of our intramural program, but more than that, we need a complete revamping of the entire program.

J.G.

The High Cost of Intramurals

Faculty Evaluations

continued from page one

reported that only two of ten instructors regularly accommodate student evaluation. The department chairman, who himself does not provide for student evaluation, said that he "would prefer to see it on a uniform schoolwide policy," and that he had no real objections to the practice.

Another department, which provides a uniform questionnaire to its instructors for their use, also stated a preference for a campus-wide policy. The chairman of this department said that he does not think that students use the forms as a means of hurting or downgrading an instructor, dismissing the effect of the personality factor, and believes that students are honest in their evaluations because the results are anonymous anyway.

Another form of faculty evaluation is that by an instructor's peers, which is usually important in decisions of promotion and tenure. This is a standard, campus-wide procedure which also aids in routine improvement for department instructors.

Dr. Plyler expressed a desire to see student outlets, such as the SGA and the Seahawk, "Play an important role in the implementation of this procedure" of student evaluation as a schoolwide basis.

What is certain about this situation is that everyone concerned--students, faculty, and administrators--seems to support a campus-wide, uniform system of student evaluation and also sees a significant value in its use. With all parties in agreement, many people may wonder what or who is blocking its path to realization.

Hawks Edged by Gamecocks Win Over Campbell

UNC-W lost a heartbreaker to the University of South Carolina 9-8 but came back to defeat District 29 foe Campbell by a score of 6-4.

Two seven inning games had originally been scheduled with USC but an afternoon shower forced a change of plans and one nine inning game was played instead.

It was a see-saw affair throughout as the Seahawks led after the first inning 2-1. It was tied after two, 3-3 but in the course of the next three innings the Hawks outscored the Gamecocks to take a 6-5 lead.

USC broke loose in the top of the seventh scoring four runs but the Seahawks answered with two of their own in the bottom half of the inning to make it 9-8.

Thurston Watkins picked up his first loss of the season against three wins. He gave up seven runs on seven hits and walked six. Watkins was relieved in the seventh by Randy Prosser.

The Hawks bounced back against Campbell College and upped their district record to 4-0.

Parker Davis went the distance for UNC-W giving up 5 hits while walking ten and striking out nine.

Shortstop Swain Smith collected two hits in three at bats, scored twice and battled in one run.

The Hawks jumped out to a 5-0 lead but Campbell scored four runs in the sixth inning.

The win gave UNC-W an 18-12 record. The Seahawks are at home today against Gardner-Webb.

In the bottom of the ninth Mike Good led off with a walk and was replaced by Randy Bernhardt. Van Lewis sacrificed Bernhardt to second and that brought Herk Ivey to the plate. Ivey singled into left field field and moved the runner to third.

Larry File, UNC-W's leading hitter, then hit back to the Gamecock pitcher who began a game ending double play.

The win was the 32nd against 9 losses for USC which is ranked tenth nationally.

File had three hits, including a double, and drove in three runs. Good and Yandrick also had doubles and Swain added a triple.

Third baseman Richard King made several nice plays including a diving stop on a darting ground ball.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL FINALS TODAY

Intramurals 76-76

"Varied" would be the adjective to describe the intramural program at UNC-W. Programs are open to men and women in all sports except football and wrestling. The officials this year have included both men and women in football and basketball in the men's and women's program.

The total participating in the activities over a third of the total student body. The program includes formal activities on a regular schedule basis and the informal "do it yourself" activities. In the regular program of scheduled activities some totals are interesting.

In Flag Football offered in the fall over 100 players on five teams took part in 20 games. The Jocks won the league with Sigma Alpha Beta, the business fraternity, the runner up.

Seven player soccer was a new sport added to the fall program this year. Six teams responded to registration and played twelve games. A team called the Locals were the winners. Some fifty men and women participated.

The Punt, Pass and Kick drew some 30 participants with the winner in the Punt category being Jay Mayberry, the Pass category Chip McDonald and the Kick category was Chip McDonald. The combined champion based on all three events was Jay Mayberry. The women's champion was Julie Barden.

Informal activities include the various clubs such as Karate, Boating and Bicycle which are student oriented. Individual activities include a number of joggers, weight lifters and weight training, gymnastics, paddle ball and individual activities. A large number of students make use of the gymnasium on Sunday afternoons for free choice activities. Several sports are included as the demand requires and in the past few years as many as 40 golfers have had a tournament. Billiards have been popular and UNC-W received national recognition for Frisbie.

Surfing has been a part of the program as has Cross Country which was a basis for the sport being inaugurated as a team sport this past fall. Archery, Badminton, Volleyball and Basketball (one-on-one) have also played a prominent role in the intramural activities.

Students registered in the P.E. 436 Intramural class serve in supervisory capacities as each student directs one activity as part of the class requirements.

In the winter season, basketball had 265 registered participants on 27 teams in four leagues. Two hundred and twenty-six games were played and the season ended with an 8 team tournament. Each league was represented with their top team and four others were chosen on the basis of record. Division winners were: Green League - Champions; Gold League - Faculty; White League - Pi Kappa Phi; and Red League - Phoenix. In the tournament, the Champions were the winners with the AAA as runners-up and the Spades in third place. The women's basketball program was won by the Hilton's Heads followed the the 4th Floor and 5th Floor in a tie for the runner-up position. Fifty-two women on six teams played a schedule of 30 games. A Free Throw contest for men and women was also held. A year ago, Jo Francis Hilton won this event against all other men and women.

Wrestling drew 21 grapplers in for weight classes. Steve Martin won the 130-140 wieght division; the 141-158 winner was Tony Harris and the 160-174 was won by Brad Lanier and the Heavyweight winner was K. Wells.

The big spring event was softball with 260 participants on 21 teams in three leagues. This included one all girls team and several teams with girls as members. League winners were: Phoenix in the Green League; Poly Science in the White League and the Superstars in the Gold League. Other activities have included ping-pong and tennis which are still in progress. The tournament in softball will be concluded on April 29.

French Navy Vs. UNC-W

In celebration of the Bicentennial and the important part the French Navy played in it, two French warships will visit Wilmington next week. A soccer match between the UNC-W soccer team and a team from the French ships has been planned for Monday at 3:00.

Jacksonville, Florida is the only other port in North America that the two ships will visit.

Entertainment

Good Wood Finishes Year

The Good Wood Tavern has quite a line-up of programs to finish out this year. On Friday, April 30, Gary Allen will perform.

Saturday, May 1, is Movie Night. The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. is providing us with four films. First, three W.C. Fields' comedies: "Golf," "The Big Thumb," and "If I had A Million." The second movie is "Sea Safari," a sea hunt in search of the manta ray. The third is "Shadows of The Sea," in which man pits his skill and experience against the shark. The fourth film is "Salute to Louis Armstrong," when Louie was the guest of honor at the 1970 Newport Jazz Festival. All in all this should be a really great mini film festival. Admission is free.

Last but not least, we're excited about a five man band we are showcasing called the Contenders. According to their agents, Creative Nashville, "These musicians have successfully synthesized the music of the Carolinas (both lowland and hill music), Tennessee and Texas. Whether it's a cajun-like double fiddle get down or a plaintive melody of hills and love, this band will get you." We highly recommend this exam treat special! Shows will begin at 10 and 11 next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4 and 5. There will be a 50 cents cover charge for this professional entertainment.

Richard Boles

GARY ALLEN

Gary Allen Performs

Gary Allen, who loves "cool beer, warm smiles, and all music," will perform two shows in the Good Wood Tavern Friday, April 30. Allen started playing folk and country music at twelve, and has since played and sung in several rock 'n roll bands. He says that he had the chance to go to college, but wound up as a specialist on dance halls, taverns, night clubs, and coffeehouses. His music is influenced most by artists like Kristofferson, Chapin, Little Feat (Lowell George), Jesse Ed Davis, Leon Russell, and Linda Rondstat. "But," he adds, "if anyone has a Frank Zappa album handy, I can get into that, too."

Allen's shows will begin at 9 and 10 p.m.

Mission Mountain Wood Band entertained the crowd at Super Sunday.

SUPER SUNDAY

The Student Union Program Board presented their second annual Super Sunday on April 25, with the help of the SGA Fine Arts, Concert, and Dance Committees, and Donna Murray, Kathy Bunn, Teresa Finch, Debbie Venters and Susie Kelly. Attended by an estimated 400 to 450 people, the afternoon's events included music by Midnight Flier and Mission Mountain Wood Band, games and movies.

MMWB was the big attraction, however, as most of the crowd has obviously come to clog and clap to their special brand of electric bluegrass music, remembered so clearly from last year.

Not a single person was disappointed, either, for the band put on a super two-hour show, with the audience as tired and happy as its end as the band. Ever hear of MZWB fever? It was spread far and wide Sunday, thanks to the Program Board, and hopefully will bring Mission Mountain's early return to UNC-W.

Food Service Closes

The Coffeehouse Management Committee sadly announces the departure of the food proprietor, Mr. Inky Allen. Allen said that he has enjoyed his stay here, and feels that he has made many friends. Unfortunately, the volume of business each day was not enough to justify his return next fall. He will close his kitchen tomorrow evening, at the conclusion of Gary Allen's (no kin) performance. So, everyone, come to the Good Wood this last week, say goodbye to Inky and his staff, and munch out!

Don Hobbs

formerly of Sir Charles
is now located at
Don Hobbs Hair Styling
5555 Oleander Drive

Call for Appointment
791-3885

Student Group to Participate in Summer Excavation in Israel

By Bobby Parker

Twelve students from UNC-W will participate in an archaeological expedition this summer which will explore the site of Tel Beersheva, a biblical city located in Israel, according to Dr. Gerald Shinn of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. The expedition will be the last of seven annual excavations at Beersheva which have been sponsored in cooperation with Israel's Tel Aviv University.

The expedition is set up as an educational project with its entire work force comprised of students and volunteers. A permanent camp has been built at the foot of Tel Beersheva that consists of a mess hall, offices, work and study rooms and includes electricity, water and telephone facilities.

Excavation work is conducted until noon and the afternoons are spent cleaning and sorting the finds. Lectures on various archaeological subjects and other programs are held in the evenings. The current progress in each area of the excavation is summarized during weekly reviews of work.

The project includes not only the Beersheva site but also other excavation points in that general area of Israel. UNC-W students will work for five weeks at Beersheva and spend an additional week visiting the other archaeological sites.

While at Beersheva, the participants in the program will be instructed in every phase of the excavation, including the recording and treatment of finds. Student workers will receive course credit through Tel Aviv University and will follow their summer work with a course at this campus entitled "Archaeological Excavations in Israel." Students must take the course to receive the three hours of credit.

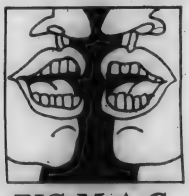
Any student who wishes to join the group must provide his own transportation to New York City, where the group from Wilmington will be joined by students from UNC-Chapel Hill for the plane trip to Tel Aviv. The cost for the round trip from New York to Tel Aviv will be $702, with room and board costs for the five weeks' stay at Beersheva at 175. Approximate costs for the sixth week of travel will be 1100.

The excavation will be digging at the earliest levels of habitation in that area. The first settlement at Beersheva was founded in the Early Israelite period, about 1200 BC. This settlement was destroyed and a fortified, well-planned city was later constructed at the site.

Any student at UNC-W is welcome to join the group and may contact Dr. Shinn at 791-3821. Departure from New York is set for June 24 with the return scheduled on August 6.

SENATE ACTS ON BUDGET

CLUB TIDBITS



BIG M.A.C.

The "minority affairs committee" (M.A.C.) is a new standing committee of the SGA that has the power to police the activities of other standing committees of the SGA. "M.A.C." needs members from the minority groups on campus to make it effective. Any minority group on campus that wishes to be a part of "MAC" please leave notice in the student activities office.

Delta Upsilon

The Delta Upsilon Intramural Softball Team, captained by "Tiny" Sheneman, ended up its season with a record of three wins and three losses. The fraternity would like to thank those brothers who participated even though they probably had other things to do.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity also participated in the Azalea Festival Parade, which was held on the ninth of April. "Tiny" and Frank Wullenwaber displayed the Delta Upsilon flag over Frank's Chevrolet Blazer, which was towing a race-boat in the parade.

Although the fraternity no longer has a house we still have "get down" parties like the one we had this past weekend at Hugo's.

Summer vacation will soon be upon us and the fraternity will be conducting its summer rush program. Delta Upsilon, founded in 1834 is the sixth oldest fraternity in the United States. It was founded in protest to the secret fraternities that existed then and now. Delta Upsilon is a non-secret, non-hazing fraternity. This means that we have no secret rituals and that pledges are not roadtripped in the middle of the night. We urge all interested undergraduate males to attend our summer rush. Details will be forthcoming.

COMMITTEE	ORIGINAL AMOUNT	FINANCE COM. RECOM MENDATION	SENATE ALLO- CATION
Fine Arts	$11,591	$11,591	11,591
Fledgling	11,000	11,000	11,000
WCNU	9,499.88	9,499.88	9,499.88
Concert	8,500	8,000	
V.I.C.E.	6,000	5,000	5,000
Seahawk	5,268	4,500	4,500
Atlantis	5,000	3,700	3,700
Dance	4,000	3,000	
Minority Affairs	4,000	4,000	3,000
Debate Team	3,000	3,000	
University Theatre	2,500	1,750	
Rowing Club	1,600	1,600	
C.U.D.A.	1,582	-0-	
University Choir	1,500	1,250	1,500
UNC-Sailing Assoc.	1,500	-0-	
S.U.P.B.	1,200	-0-	
University Lecture Series	750	535	
Compugraphic	600	300	
Student Handbook	600	600	
N.E.C.	520.50	520.50	
Foran	340	170	170
N.C.S.L.	-0-	-0-	
Homecoming	-0-	1,500	
Student Directory	-0-	-0-	
Executive Fund	6,400	5,000	
Executive Salary	1,500	1,500	
		$73,016.38	
Emergency Fund		7,800	
Total		$80,816.38	

Expected Student Revenues	$75,000
Carryover (approx.)	6,618
	$81,618

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SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SPIDER SABICH AND THAT BIG MOGUL IN THE SKY

(CPS)--Did the late skiing star Spider Sabich have a secret death wish?

Sabich, shot to death in his $250,000 Aspen, Colorado home earlier this year, spoke with Skiing magazine some time before his death. The quote is printed in the magazine's spring edition.

Said Sabich, who had been encountering some difficulty on the slopes: "You know, this is all a mind game. Maybe what I should do is step in front of a Greyhound and see if I couldn't cause amnesia. Then maybe I could get the jumps out of my mind."

French born actress Claudine Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams and Sabich's roomate for the past two years, has been charged with felony manslaughter in the case.

Duffy Robinson

William "Duffy" Robinson, newly elceted president of the SGA has mad a rather startling budget request for the 1976-77 school year. Robinson's proposal to pay the SGA president a salary, has provocked strong controversy within the student senate.

Feeling that serious questions had been raised about the proposal, Robinson agreed to present his case for the executive salary to the student body.

The President pointed out that there are good precedents for such a salary. Fourteen of the sixteen state supported college campuses have some form of compensation for their chief executive. In addition, the state of North Carolina pays its governor twelve times as much as it pays state legislators. Robinson also pointed out that the SGA president had a number of duties besides direct administration of the student government. These extra duties include the North Carolina Association of Student Governments and the board of trustees of the University. These and other duties and responsibilities of the presidency require at least 30 to 40 hours of work a week.

President Robinson stated that there is presently severe discrimination against working students in the presidency. "It is physically impossible to be president and work a 30-40 hour a week regular job", he stated. While the $1,500 a year salary would not completly eliminate this discrimination, he commneted that "It's a step in the right direction." The salary should allow more economically pressed students to s[illegible]ores-ident.

Some senators have expressed fears that a salary would cause students to run for SGA president for the wrong reasons. Robinson, however, feels that it will increase intrest in student elections. "The people are going to demand to know how a person stands when he is spending their money", he stated. He also hopes that the salary will make the president more available as he will be required to keep office hours. As a final note, Duffy added that the senate would be able to freeze the executive salary if the president was not properly fulfilling his duties.

Employment and Community Development

Student Interns needed to establish citizen contact, arrange meetings and publicize citizen participation. Will be required to work 20 hours a week at $2.95 an hour beginning July 1. Must provide own transportation. Experience in organizational concepts preferred, with experience in detailed research required. Resume must be in no later than May 14.

Send resumes to:
Diana Wilson
P.O. Box 1810
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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GOOD THRU MAY 30, 1976

GOLDEN STATE STUDENTS HIT SILVER SCREEN IN BLUE MOVIES

(CPS)--Someone has been making pornographic movies in the dorms at San Jose State College in California for the past two years, and the productions have opened to mixed reviews.

"The whole College thing has come together for me for the first time, gushed one coed who took part in the filming. "Drinking, drugs and sex, all at once."

"Obscene behavior is clearly contrary to university policy," harumphed college president John Bunzel, who has launched an investigation into the incident.

"I tried to be a cool reporter but I must have turned 12 shades of purple before they were through," admitted Louise Randall, a writer for the student newspaper who hunted down the action for two months and then witnessed the filming of a couple of scenes.

"Most of them are clean, well-raised, mom-and-apple-pie types you wouldn't pick as porno chicks," commented the director, speaking of the nine female students who acted for him. One male student also starred in color films which are being marketed for $1,000 each. The students were paid up to $100 for their parts, although the director said he had to hire prostitutes for the "unusual" sex scenes.

The filming went undiscovered because of an elaborate lookout system that enabled the sets to be dismantled and the crew to disperse in 60 seconds.

THE BOOT FOLLOWS BOOTIE FOR FLORIDA CO-ED

(CPS)--Committing the "ultimate sin" was enough to get a Florida woman expelled from the Florida Bible College in mid-April--a month before graduation. The ultimate sin, at least in this case, is that she became pregnant without being married.

A Circuit Judge upheld the school's decision to boot Deborah Clayton, 22, out before she could finish the four more weeks of study necessary for her bachelor's degree.

While perhaps short on Christian charity, the Bible College is long on experience with the ultimate sin. Last the college's founding president disappeared after telling the college officials that he had committed adultery with one of his students.

Essay Contest Announces Winners

The awards presentation for the Edward A. Powles Bicentennial Essay Contest was held Tuesday afternoon. The winners were: first place ($100), Robert Anthony King; Second place ($60), Curtis R. Anderson; and Third place ($40), Richard C. Weiss.

A publication called **Tricentennial: Life in 2076** will include these three essays as well as three others written by: Bobby Parker, Mitchell Dunn, and Harry Charles Craft, III. The publication was produced by the UNC-W Department of English and the Wilmington-New Hanover County American Revolution Bicentennial Association. Copies are available for free in the English Department, the library, and selected places in the community.

Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Education Editor - Star-News Newspapers; Dr. Alan D. Watson, associate Professor - Department of History; Dr. Marie A. Powles, assistant Professor - Department of English; and Dr. James J. McGivern, associate Professor and Chairman, Department Philosophy and Religion.

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FUTURISTIC DRAGON T. REX

By the things that have been written I sometimes feel I am the only person in the world that likes Marc Bolan and T. Rex. I go to record stores and as sure as I am alive, there are T. Rex albums on sale from $1.97 to 2.99; where a few months back I had paid top price for them. I am told how bad his latest hit single is and how terrible this or that concert was.

After hearing these things, it is hard to say Bolan and T. Rex are one of my favorite groups, but I do. I am also proud to say I own 13 of his albums and have others ordered which I await patiently.

For a brief history, Tyrannosaurus Rex released their first single in this country in 1970. The song was called "Ride A White Swan" and made top 40 across the U.S. but never became a big hit. Following this was another single, "Bang a Gong" in 1971. This turned out to be the Rex's biggest hit as from this time to present Bolan has battled the critics.

Exactly what started this battle I cannot say, but, I do know it had something to do with the way the group was promoted. After "Bang A Gong" and the ELECTRIC WARRIOR album, T. Rex was knocked and cut dry. Everything Bolan tried to do to make it big in America was called gimmick and treated like a contagious disease.

T. Rex produced two albums during this period which I think were tops, SLIDER was the first and received such harsh reviews that the next album, TANX, was said to be aimed directly at the critics. In England he had hit after hit but in America he could not be accepted.

Because of this the group changed styles to what I believe Bolan thought America wanted. Out of this came the ZINC ALLOY (in England or LIGHT OF LOVE (in America) albums. As it turned out, the album nearly ruined him in this country and was one of the fastest albums I have ever seen to be released one week and go to the cut racks the next. With this disappointment, T. Rex has kept out of the U.S., album wise, for two years.

With the release of FUTURISTIC DRAGON I think T. Rex will again aim his magical power at the U.S. If so, I hope people in this country will give an honest listen this time around (if the record is even released here).

FUTURISTIC DRAGON is Bolan at his tops. In listening to the album it is obvious that Bolan has returned to the quality of albums like THE SLIDER and TANX. But, it is also an improvement over these as he has learned from his mistakes with the ZINC ALLOY LP.

The sound remains very Bolan, with the simple but poetical lyrics and the pulsing guitar. It ranges from light-heavy rock to slow rock with each song holding its place the entire time. The vocals are very controlled and effective as Bolan glides through each number with the ease of a true professional.

"Futuristic Dragon" opens the LP and is spoken among the strange sound of moog and guitar. From this you know that Bolan is the Futuristic Dragon and will rock as only he does it.

"Jupiter Liar" follows and is the pulsing type rock Bolan is known for. This cut is an excellent example of Bolan's use of lyrics as he has the ability to repeat a few lines without them getting boring. It is also easy to see his improvements as compared with the ZINC ALLOY LP. The backing vocals work on this cut where on the previous album it was a fight from start to finish.

Following this is a very good rock-pop cut called "Chrome Sitar." Once again there is no fight. Nothing unnecessary. Only Bolan Boggie as it should be with the strong vocals and guitar work. A little punch and zip and Bolan controlling all the action.

"All Alone" is next and is the first time I have heard Bolan being influenced by raggie. The song is topped off with some very good sax work and drums but Bolan's remarkable uses of words make the lyrics something else.

The Bolan Boggie comes out only as Bolan can do it on the next cut, "New York City." This cut did very well in England as a single and is flat Boogie. All the characteristics of Bolan are here with his use of the backing vocals and guitar to produce the sound. This song is best when heard at full volume.

"My Little Baby" and "Calling All Destroyers" end the side and are the worst cuts on the album. The first is the best of the two but remains very pop. The guitar work is fair but does not hold up to that of the songs before it. "Destroyers" could also have been a better cut but Bolan's use of the echoed vocals is a little too much to be taken seriously.

Side Two is the best side altogether in that it contains interesting songs and some beautiful rock cuts. An instrumental, "Theme for a Dragon" opens the LP followed by another boogie song, "Sensation Boulevard." Here Bolan's vocals really give the number the needed kick.

"Ride My Wheels" follows and is very similar to the material off the ZINC ALLOY LP. This is a good example of Bolan's use of lyrics as he controls words as only a true poet could.

Following this are my favorite cuts, "Dreamy Lady" and "Dawn Storms." These are rock 'n roll love songs. The first of the two is done very fifties style with the na na background vocals and all. Bolan's voice is excellent on the song as he rocks from word to word. Dawn Storm is T. Rex style as the lyrics slide with more very well-done vocals. The quiver in Bolan's voice is very well controlled and effective on the cut.

To sum up: FUTURISTIC DRAGON is definitely an advance for Bolan. With it, T. Rex may have its chance in America again. With time, Bolan could catch on in this country. By the number of his albums he has already made, I am sure he will be around until something happens in his favor. Til then; ROCK-OUT.

TYRANNOSAURUS REX

THE ALBUMS

I MY PEOPLE WERE FAIR AND HAD SKY IN THEIR HAIR ... 1968

II PROPHETS* SEERS* AND SAGES 1968

III UNICORN EARLY 1970's

IV A BEARD OF STARS EARLY 1970's

V. T. REX - 1970

VI BEST OF T. REX 1971 [IMPORT]

VII ELECTRIC WARRIOR 1971

VIII BOLAN BOOGIE 1972 [IMPORT]

IX RIDE A WHITE SWAN 1972 [IMPORT]

X SLIDER 1972

XI TANX 1973

XII GREAT HITS 1973 [IMPORT]

XIII ZINC ALLOY AND THE HIDDE RIDERS OF TOMORROW 1974 [IMPORT]

XIV LIGHT OF LOVE 1974

XV THE BEGINNING OF DOVES - 1974 [IMPORT]

XVI FUTURISTIC DRAGON 1976 [IMPORT]

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The Seahawk

VOLUME XX, Number 1 | Twelve Pages | September 1, 1976

JOY EXPLOSION COMES TO UNC-W

This fall the Christian Fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will be host to the first large-scale Jesus festival here in Wilmington. September 10, 11, 12 JOY EXPLOSION will be happening on the UNC-W athletic field.

What exactly is JOY EXPLOSION and what specifically will be happening? JOY EXPLOSION will be a three day outdoor festival with music, teaching, fellowship and counseling. It will be an opportunity for students from college campuses across the state and all who wish to participate to come together for fellowship and to discover more about their relationship to Jesus Christ, and to one another.

JOY EXPLOSION will be an outreach for those who desire deeper meaning and direction for their lives; a time of *becoming one with their creator*. Simply put, it will be a time of joy and experience in our Lord Jesus Christ.

The UNC-W campus, being an easily accesible location for such an event, along with the availability of space and cooperation from campus administration makes it the ideal choice for this event. In addition, resident students will enjoy the convenience of the site.

We are fortunate to have Nicky Cruz as one of our guest speakers for JOY EXPLOSION. Nicky's dramatic conversion story is told in the best seller, THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE. He is author of RUN, BABY, RUN (the story of his rise from street gang warfare, drug addiction, and street life in New York City to a life with Christ), THE LONELY NOW, and SATAN ON THE LOOSE. Nicky is the founder and director of Nicky Cruz Outreach, Inc., which operates rehabilitation centers for teens in trouble.

Another guest speaker is Albert Long, a native of Durham, N.C. Albert was the second and last athlete in the University of North Carolina history to win varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. He works very closely with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has conducted well over 500 school assembly programs in the past eight years. He has also held pre-game worship services for several major professional football teams. Prior to his commitment to full time speaking, Albert enjoyed twelve successful years as a life insurance executive before giving it all up to enter this ministry.

Heading up the calvacade of musical groups is "HOPE OF GLORY" spreading the "good news" through their contemporary Jesus rock. They have toured the nation performing in churches, high schools, colleges and concert halls with the best artists in Christian music. "HOPE OF GLORY" recorded their first album by the same title in 1973. A year later they recorded their second album, "Under the Spout Where the Glory Comes Out." Latest is their album "Same Sweet Song". It; like their ministry, presents a positive message--not to just accept Jesus as Savior but to go on and make him Lord. Their talent and special brand of music takes the contemporary sounds of today and portrays them in a meaningful message than we can all relate to.

An explosion of good sound in Jesus will take place at the September JOY EXPLOSION from such groups as:

Rick Eldridge - a guitarist and pianist who has toured extensively and has also been fatured on many television shows

Son Company - A comtemporary Christian group from Gardner-Webb

Don Degrate and the Degrate Delegation - a versatile contemporary group with a gospel message

Branches - blue grass and mixture of gospel from West Virginia

Charisma-Janquist - a dynamic group from Ivanhoe, N.C. that plays the now Christian sound

Reflections of Jesus Christ - a local soul gospel group from Wilmington

Living Waters Trio - also from Wilmington

Shore-Lites - also from Wilmington

In spite of all it has to offer JOY EXPLOSION is incomplete without one more important ingredient--YOU. This festival has been staged for you to experience and enjoy the presence of God through His people. So come and joy with us--whoever you are.

Nicky Cruz

New Withdrawal Policy

The following dates for withdrawal have been determined and will apply during the fall semester 1976. A student may withdraw from the university or from any course during the period of registration (August 30)September 8) without having the course entered on his record.

Students who officially drop an individual class or classes or withdraw from the university from Thursday, September 9, 1976, through Tuesday, November 16, 1976, will have a grade of WP or WF entered on their record. A grade of WF does count as hours attempted and consequently will affect the average.

Any student who finds it necessary to withdraw from the university must given written notice of his intention to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs or the Office of the Dean of Students. A student who fails to give notice of his intention to withdraw will receive a grade of "F" in all courses.

1. Obtain a drop/add card from your instructor or your adviser.
2. Obtain appropriate signatures and grade (adviser and professor involved).
3. The schedule revision card is returned to the Registrar's Office by the student.

Students withdrawing from an individual class or classes or from the University Wednesday, November 17, 1976 will have a grade of "F" recorded for each withdrawal. A student wishing to appeal a grade of "F" may do so by submitting all pertinent information to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The Vice Chancellor's Advisory Committee will service as the appeals committee.

NOTE: The withdrawal dates listed in the current catalogue are incorrect. The catalogue supplement is correct and will be adhered to.

Validate Your ID

ID's need validation stickers. Returning students seeking validation stickers, as well as new students seeking ID's will find them in the Student Affairs Office, Alderman 113, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Catalogs will be issued at this time and addresses and phone numbers taken for use in the student locater file. This file is used by the student affairs staff to locate you at your local address in case of emergency, etc.

Student Health Insurance

Anyone not having health and accident insurance is strongly urged to consider the coverage plan available under the Student Hospitalization and Surgical Insurance Plan. All students are eligible to participate, at a cost of less than $40 per year, and receive coverage 24 hours a day from August 1976 through August 1977. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office in Room 113 of the Alderman Administration Building.

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Editorial

As trite as it may sound, I feel a need to say "Welcome to UNC-W." Students, once again, are faced with the rising cost of a college education. Fees have increased by $26.00 plus the graduation fee has risen to $15.00--making it increasingly expensive to get out as well as to stay in school.

Other recent changes are:

The new dorm, called Belk Hall, has officially opened. It's slightly smaller than Galloway Hall but the rooms are more spacious in size. It's closer to the cafeteria so that dorm residents have more time to enjoy that good ole fashioned home cooking.

The road behind the Education Building and the Business building has been paved. Everyone should take note of its uniquely original name, "Street F." It's now possible for freshmen to get lost on campus and end up driving around in circles.

Some things, however, remain the same. The front entrance is still closed. Finding a parking space is still difficult. And homework is still assigned as generously as ever.

Literacy Group

An open letter to UNC-W Students, Faculty and Staff:

Because you care about people, we want you to have the following information.

The Wilmington Literacy Group, which is sponsored by Wilmington Baptist Association, will conduct two (2) Laubach Literacy Workshops September 20-24, 1976, for the purpose of training volunteers to teach persons to read. Morning sessions will be 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, with repeat sessions 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. These workshops will be conducted in the lower auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church at 23rd and Brandon Road.

Adults, Internationals, school students of all grades, and slow learners of all ages have learned to read with the Laubach method. Wilmington Literacy Group has trained 337 tutors in 21 workshops since 1968. More than 1100 persons have been tutored.

The workshops are free. Materials needed are sold at cost for $12.50. Those wishing to attend please complete and return the registration form to the above address. If further information is needed, call 791-8916; 799-1160; or 763-5585. Anyone needing help with reading may also call either of these numbers. All information is kept confidential.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. W. Lennon, Chairman
Wilmington Literacy Group

WEEKLY SPECIAL

JFK's Death Castro Plot, Said Roselli

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

Washington--On July 28, Mafia mobster John Roselli set out for the golf course. He never made it. His associates notified us that he had vanished.

Five years ago, we investigated Roselli's role in the CIA plot to assassinate Cuban premier Fidel Castro. Roselli found that we protected out sources. He came to trust us. We were the only newsmen he would talk to. That's why his associates called us about his disappearance.

We broke the story here on ABC that Roselli was missing. A few days later, his body was found, stuffed into an oil drum, near north Miami Beach.

Three Miami detectives recently flew to Washington looking for clues that might lead to Roselli's killers. They got the runaround. The FBI gave them no help. The Senate Intelligence Committee refused to let them see Roselli's latest testimony. It is stamped "Top Secret."

We can report what he said. Roselli testified that he believed Fidel Castro was responsible for John F. Kennedy's assassination. It was his first reaction, Roselli said, upon learning that Kennedy had been killed.

Roselli believed that Castro had retaliated for the attempts upon his own life. But Roselli insisted that he had no evidence that he was merely giving his own opinion. He was so guarded in his testimony that Sens. Howard Baker and Richard Schweiker accused him of holding back information.

The senators now fear that Roselli's murder may have been linked to the Castro caper.

We have learned that Roselli was not the retired, inactive mobster he pretended to be. He was deeply involved in financial swindles in southern Florida.

He had also antagonized some powerful mobsters by talking too much to the government. It looks as if his killing was a gangland execution.

The Central Intelligence Agency, meanwhile, has given up its efforts to assassinate Fidel Castro. The last attempt was made in 1963. Yet the plotting against Castro is still going on.

As late as last May, a group of Cubans in Miami conspired to kill Castro while he was visiting Mexico City. Intelligence sources say the plotters belonged to a terrorist group called the "Pragmatistas." But they have no connection with the CIA.

KIM'S COMEUPPANCE: Kim Il Sung, the North Korean leader, has apologized for hte leader, has apologized for the murder of two American officers. They were beaten to death by axe-wielding North Korean guards. Kim said the slaying was "regretful."

It wasn't much of an apology, and the United States rejected it. But it was the first apology Kim has ever made to the United States.

What caused him to back down? Here's the inside story: Communist China sits heavily on North Korea's border. Kim can't make a move, therefore, without consulting Peking.

Late last week, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Huang Chen, who heads the Chinese Communist mission in Washington. Kissinger asked the Chinese to use their influence to cool the crisis.

Appaprently, Kim received the word from Peking. He immediately sent a personal message to the United Nations commander, backing down.

VIEW FROM SAN CLEMENTE: Former president Richard Nixon is worried that President Ford may jeopardize his accomplishments in China.

Nixon recently emphasized this to at least two close friends. He said old Mao Tse-Tung, the founder of Communist China, is dying. It is a crucial time, therefore, for Chinese-American relations.

Yet as Nixon sees it, Ford is neglecting China and favoring Russia. Nixon believes this is an historic mistake. He thinks the United States should tilt toward China.

The former president is also critical of Ford's diplomatic efforts in the Middle East. Recent events have given the United States an opportunity, he said, to strengthen its ties with the moderate Arab countries.

This will take skillful personal diplomacy, in Nixon's opinion. It will also mean adopting a more balanced Middle East policy, less favorable to Isreal. But the end result, Nixon contended, would be better for Isreal.

GUARDING THE WIVES: Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has obtained Secret Service protection for his wife and the wife of his running mate, Mrs. Walter Mondale.

The confidential request was submitted to Treasury Secretary William Simon. His chief counsel ruled that he had no legal authority to assign bodyguards to candidates' wives. But Simon said he didn't want to take a chance on the lives of the two women. Therefore, he asked President Ford to sign a special authorization.

BALKING BROOKE: The nation's leading black Republican, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, feels he may have been used by his own party. He was asked to submit his financial records to President Ford, as one of a dozen vice presidential prospects.

Brooke refused, not because of what the records showed, but because he didn't believe Ford considered him a serious candidate. "They've bandied my name around for two years," he told us. "I told them to come back for the financial records when they were serious."

The SEAHAWK, the official newspapor of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall.....Editor
John Wilkins .....Music Editor
Laura Hales .....Typist
Julius Metts .....Layouts
George Benedict .....Sports
Harold Crouch ..Photographer

The Still Point

This column will be short. I have only three things I wish to relate.

First, welcome back to UNC-W and I hope it will be a good year.

Next, there is a full time campus ministry at UNC-W. It is sponsored by several denominations in the community and is an equal opportunity ministry (i.e., available to anyone in the campus community regardless of race, creed, color, age, sex, etc., etc., etc.)

I am generally available Monday thru Friday but also most anytime for emergencies such as sickness, personal crisis, accident, hospitalization or even death. (By the way, these things happen with increasing frequency as the number of students, faculty and staff continues to increase.) During the week you may find me most anyplace on campus: the main library reading room, any of the various departmental buildings, behind a coke or coffee in the snack bar, at the dorms, pool cue or ping pong paddle in hand at the Pub or sometimes body surfing if the waves are good.

I can most easily be reached through the Student Affairs office or on University phone, Extension 219. Because this is a mobile ministry, I am not often there to receive messages but I do promise to return or answer any calls that come in. Also be reminded that there is a Christian Fellowship which meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kenan Building aND and the Marketplace discussion group will meet at 7:45 a.m. Thursdays in the small cafeteria dining room. There are no formal worship services on campus but I will be glad to help you find a local congregation which fits your style.

Finally, I will try to use this periodic column as a forum for issues which relate to our lives in this campus community.

Shalom,
Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

Vivan Martindale

JOBS

The Placement Office, located in Room 113 of the Administration Building, is basically designed to assist students in obtaining employment.

This office arranges and coordinates job interviews between graduating seniors and employer representatives who are scheduled for campus visitation. Seniors interested in securing employment should register with this office early in the academic year so that they may receive relevant information and material.

Employment opportunities for other students at the university are also available through this office ranging from part-time to full-time positions. Students who are interested in gaining employment should register with the Placement Office, listing the type of work desired, special skills, qualifications and hours available for work.

News for Veterans

The Office of Veteran Affairs at UNC-W would like to welcome all returning and new students to our campus. We wish you much success in your academic as well as social endeavors. We exist to provide educational assistance, peer and professional counseling, remedial services, tutorial services, and to coordinate existing campus services to best serve the needs of the veteran students.

The Office of Veteran Affairs normally operates during the hours of 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. However, every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month it will remain open until 7:00 p.m. for the convenience of those unable to come by during regular hours.

The Office of Veteran Affairs would like for all veterans and dependents receiving VA benefits to check the VA bulletin board at least once a week for important VA related material and information. The bulletin board is located next to the chancellor's office on the first floor of the Alderman building.

We would like to invite all veterans and dependents receiving VA educational assistance to join the Veterans Association here on campus. The date and time of their meetings will be placed on various bulletin boards around campus.

The Tutorial Assistance offered by the VA has been increased to a maximum of $60 per month. If you are having difficulty in any subject area please utilize this service. It is not counted against your basic entitlement. To utilize Tutorial Assistance one must, (1) acquire a statement from OVA to your instructor stating your need for tutorial assistance, (2) come by the OVA for the necessary forms and a listing of persons qualified to tutor in various subject areas, (3) if you have an individual in mind to tutor you who is not on the OVA listing, make sure he is certified to be a tutor by the department chairman in that subject area. PLEASE NOTE: (1) All veterans and dependents certified by the OVA must fill out a class schedule form at the OVA; (2) All changes in one's credit hour load must be reported to the OVA and the registrar's office.

For those of you in need of tutors, the VA will authorize up to $5.00 per hour to pay for a tutor. Don't wait until it's too late, apply now.

The Office of Veteran Affairs at UNC-W is requesting tutors for all courses at UNC-W. The monetary rate is $5.00 per hour for each veteran tutored.

Requirements for tutors are:
(1) Enrollment in or completion of course.
(2) Better than satisfactory performance in that course.
(3) Availability to devote a sufficient number of hours per week for tutoring.
(4) Signed certification from Department Chairman granting approval of your services as a tutor.

NOTE: Tutors may be a student, instructor, graduate, etc., as long as they are certified by the Dept. Chairman of the subject area.

In order to remain eligible for VA Educational Assistance you must fill out a class schedule form for the fall, 1976 and spring, 1977 complete with grades, no later than Sept. 15, 1976. Failure to do so will result in termination of your VA certifications and benefits.

Those of you that have not completed the requirements for a degree and your original entitlement of 36 months has expired you may be eligible for a 9 month extension. Those of you that have completed the requirements for a degree, regardless of application for graduation, are no longer eligible for VA Educational Assistance unless you have time remaining on your basic eligibility of 36 months. Contact the Office of Veteran Affairs for more information.

Veterans and dependents receiving VA Educational benefits who are enrolled through continuing education are now required to pass at least three hours their first semester in attendance and maintain the following quality point average: 1-6 hours: 1.20; 6-12 hours: 1.50; 12-18 hours: 1.80; 18-27 hours: 2.00.

If you are currently below your respective average, you are required to obtain the required average by the end of the fall 1976 semester. If you fail to acquire the required average, your VA educational benefits will be terminated. There will be no exceptions to this regulation.

The Office of Veteran Affairs would like to wish all students much success in their academic endeavors and encourage your scholastic best during the year.

LOST AND FOUND

The following items have been found around campus and may be claimed in the Pub office.
Brown cigarette case
Ladies' Bulova wristwatch
Prescription glasses in brown leather case
A set of color slides apparently filmed in South America

at the Computing Center and the Library

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER

Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006, Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6884

The President's Message

Duffy Robinson

I wish to extend a hearty welcome back! This year I am sure is one of the most promising the UNC-W SGA has seen in its history. Programs designed to keep each of you informed, entertained, and enlightened have been, over your summer vacation, carefully planned so as to insure that the great majority will be ready for immediate implementation.

WCNU may finally make the airways on your FM band--we'll know more when the FCC lets us know.

V.I.C.E. is going public, with at least weekly news programs to be broadcast on a local T.V. station.

The SeaHawk obviously is out, and under the guidance of Ms. Darlene Pearsall promises to be the most important weekly of any campus publication.

I am happy to say that insurances against financial responsibility have been established by placing all SGA purchases on the state purchase order system. I will not stand to have your SGA tax monies (activity fees) misused.

Mrs. Donna J. Simmons has been hired by the SGA as an administrative assistant. She will work closely with all SGA funded activities and chairmen and will be responsible for administering and enforcing the policies of my office.

We in the SGA are happy to announce that the Concert Committee under the leadership of Walker O'Quinn has reached agreement with Beach Club Promotions to bring approximately six major shows to Wilmington this academic year. Barring any logistic complications, we'll all be listening to some of the finest music in the USA.

The Dance Committee will blast all of you stompers right out of the halls this year. Steve Shields is, and has been, working very hard to provide all with top flight groups, and maybe even a little free beer. So get ready and polish your high heel sneakers.

The Fine Arts Committee has slated for this year a terrific line-up of major movies, and they promise some very fine artistic attractions as well.

The executive branch of the SGA, at the risk of sounding pompous, is the most dynamic group of people to hit the scene in years. Our big thing is to listen, collate information, and to respond in the most responsible and quickest manner feasible, continually holding the best interest of the student body supreme. The deal is input from each and every one of you. We handle single person problems just as well as campus problems. You don't need a petition or even a problem to get in the SGA door. We listen to suggestions too. I'll be writing to all of you weekly and letting matters, political stands, and actions I take in promoting your welfare on and off campus be known to you.

UNC-W now has a national input. I have had the privilege and honor of being elected Vice President of the National Association of Students in State Supported Colleges and Universities, effective July 1, 1976. I promise to take your opinions with me to all national events I attend and to voice your majority's wishes in all matters. We have a little power now folks, let's use it constructively to form "a better and more perfect union."

Sincerely yours,
William H. Robinson
President

Freshman Elections

In addition to numerous positions on SGA committees and various Seahawk or yearbook positions, elections for five freshman Senators, class President, class Vice-President, and class Secretary will be held later in the month (date to be announced in next Seahawk).

Responsibilities will involve management of over $80,000 of student funds and many others.

Interested students should fill out a form found in the SGA office or in Student Activities Director's Office in the Pub beginning Thursday, Sept. 2. All those interested in running for office will be required to pass an examination on their knowledge of the UNC-W constitution found in the student handbook. The test will insure that those participating in SGA have a working knowledge of its organization.

Elections will be held later in September. Remember--all candidates must file for election. SGA and UNC-W need you, so rise to the occasion. These are important jobs. If there are any questions, contact: Al Harris, Student Activities Director, SGA office or Julius Metts, elections committee chairman (791-2892).

Students registering on Monday were faced with long lines at the gym.

Senate Budget

ORGANIZATION	SENATE ALLOCATION
NAT'L. ENTERTAINMENT CONF.	$ 520.50
STUDENT HANDBOOK	600.00
SEAHAWK	4,500.00
FLEDGLING	11,000.00
ATLANTIS	3,700.00
FINE ARTS	11,591.00
V.I.C.E (VIDEO)	5,000.00
W.C.N.U.	9,499.88
UNIVERSITY CHOIR	1,500.00
CONCERT	8,500.00
DANCE	3,000.00
EXECUTIVE FUND	5,000.00
UNIV. LECTURE SERIES	535.00
DEBATE TEAM	2,500.00
UNIV. THEATRE	1,750.00
N.C. STU. LEGISLATURE	1,200.00
HOMECOMING	1,500.00
MINORITY AFFAIRS	3,000.00
ROWING CLUB	1,600.00
STU. UNION PROG. BD.	1,100.00
COMPUGRAPHIC	300.00
FORAM	170.00
*EXECUTIVE SALARY	1,500.00
SUBTOTAL	79,566.38
EMERGENCY FUND	7,800.00
TOTAL ALLOCATION	87,366.38

*CONTINGENT UPON STUDENT BODY APPROVAL

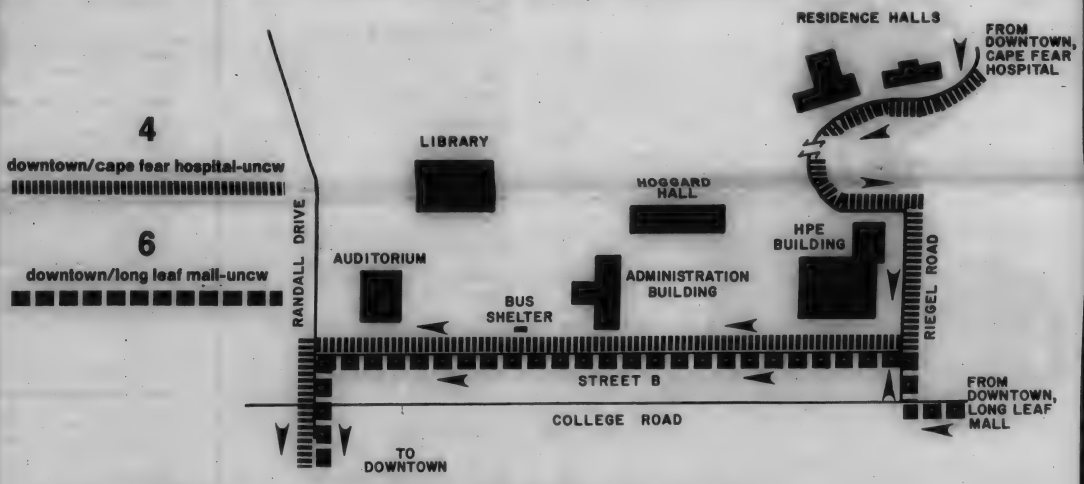
Country Club
Apartments
Lullwater Drive just off Market Street
1 Bedroom ** $135.00 monthly
2 Bedroom ** $150.00 monthly
Furnished apartments available
PHONE 791-8632

IT'S EASIER TO REMEMBER WHERE WE DON'T GO!

With six routes, fifteen new buses, and over 200 daily schedules, the Wilmington Transit Authority provides public transportation service to all parts of Wilmington--downtown, residential areas, schools, shopping centers, medical facilities, recreational areas and UNC-W. And all for just a 30-cent fare!

Public transportation is convenient, dependable and inexpensive. Conserves scarce energy resources, too!

UNCW ROUTES



UNCW SCHEDULES (Monday-Saturday)

Route 4

Downtown/Cape Fear Hospital-UNCW

2nd & Princess	UNC-W	2nd & Princess
6:30 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
7:45	8:20	8:45
8:45	9:20	9:45
9:45	10:20	10:45
10:45	11:20	11:45
11:45	12:20 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:20	1:45
1:45	2:20	2:45
2:45	3:20	3:45
3:45	4:20	4:45
4:45	5:20	5:45
5:45	6:20	6:45

Route 6

Downtown/Long Leaf Mall-UNCW

2nd & Princess	UNC-W	2nd & Princess
7:10 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	8:10 a.m.
8:10	8:45	9:10
9:10	9:45	10:10
10:10	10:45	11:10
11:10	11:45	12:10 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	1:10
1:10	1:45	2:10
2:25	3:05	3:30
3:30	4:05	4:30
4:30	5:05	5:30
5:40	6:15	6:40

For a free, color-coded guide to public transportation in Wilmington, call:

Wilmington Transit Authority

343-0106

University Theatre presents "The House of Blue Leaves"

The University Theatre will present John Guare's play "The House of Blue Leaves" September 2, 3, 4 in the SRO Theatre located in the Kenan Building on the UNC-W campus. The play is produced by the Dept. of Drama/Speech and is supported by the Student Government Association which allows students to attend free of charge with reservations.

In 1971 "The House of Blue Leaves" was presented at the Truck and Warehouse Theatre in New York City and was presented with the Best American Play 1971 New York Drama Critics Cricle Award.

"The House of Blue Leaves" is a fresh and original farce taking a savage poke at commercialized Catholicism, at Hollywood personalities, and at the grandoise dreams with which ordinary people choose to delude themselves.

"The plot is as volatile as the outrageously funny dialogue," said Dr. W. Terry Rogers, chairman of the speech and drama department. "The pace is frantic but beneath the surface farce there lurks an enormous insight into the actions of people."

"There is a wild mixture of humor as Artie, the central figure played by Ed Danilowicz, tries to escape his unbearable situation at home, by taking a mistress, played by Sheryl Moore," Rogers said.

They try to commit his wife, played by Debra Arntsen to an asylum (Hous of Blue Leaves) and escape to Hollywood for fame and fortune. However, complications set in and by the time the play embraces Pope Paul's Mass at Yankee Stadium, Artie's son's attempt to bomb the Pope, three young nuns invading the apartment and the arrival of Artie's Hollywood director friend, a sense of social wrong easily asserts itself.

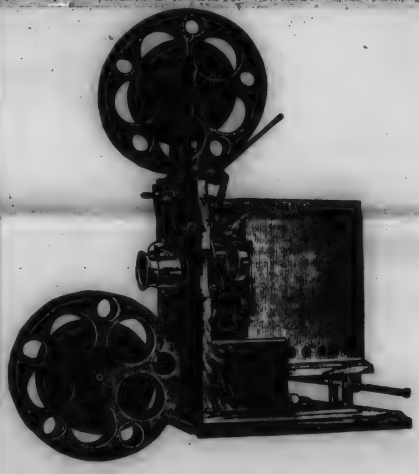
The farcial techniques, the hilariously fluid dialogue push the sincerity of the play into ridicule, to achieve a new kind of penetrating humor. The play is, simply put, a marvelous blend of tragedy and comedy.

The production is under the direction of Hal Knowles. The set designer is Allen Everhart with Tim Wesner serving as lighting designer. The special effects will be created by David Brickley.

Appearing in the cast are: Tim Wesner, Dawn Brickley, Pat White, Susan Richey, Ellen McKeithan, Pat Hardison, and Allen Everhart.

Reservations can be made by calling the University Drama and Speech Department, Ext. 332 at 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Campus Movies



Season Tickets - Students $4.00
Non-Students $6.00
On Sale September 1, 1976 at Kenan Aud.
Tickets are Limited
Sponsored by the SGA Fine Arts Committee

Sept. 7	NASHVILLE
14	EIGER SANCTION
21	FLESH GORDON
28	WIND AND THE LION
Oct. 5	EXORCIST
12	WORHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN
19	REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD
28	WORHOL'S DRACULA
Nov. 2	ROYAL FLASH
9	MAHOGONY
16	SHAMPOO
Dec. 7	RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
Jan. 18	TOMMY
25	THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Feb. 1	NIGHT PORTER
15	DROWNING POOL
22	LOVE AND DEATH
Mar. 8	ROLLERBALL
15	ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH
22	DAY OF THE LOCUST
29	LENNY
Apr. 5	FOUR MUSKETEERS
19	SMILE
26	HEARTS OF THE WEST

It's Your Turn

In an effort to increase the accessibility and use of the recreational facilities in the Pub, a waiting list procedure was recently initiated. Persons using either the billiards of the Ping-Pong tables are required to limit their play to two games whenever the waiting list for their table is in effect. The procedure should prevent lengthy monopolization of these games in the future.

Waiting lists for both games are posted on the wall nearest their respective area. To obtain a table when all are in use players should sign the appropriate list and notify the players occupying the table that the waiting list is in effect.

Hopefully, players will voluntarily comply with the waiting list. Players who fail to honor the waiting list will be suspended from the recreation area for a period not to exceed two months. Anyone who encounters difficulty in obtaining a table should notify the Director of Student Activities in room 105 or the night manager.

When the waiting list is empty, there are no restrictions to the number of games that may be played. These games are available to UNC-W students, faculty and staff free of charge. All are encouraged to use them whenever possible.

University & Readers' Theatre Productions

-University Theatre-

Summer Production: House of Blue Leaves
Production Dates: August 11-13; September 2-4

Fall Semester: The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail
Tryouts: September 6-7
Production Dates: October 15-18

Mount View Touring Company
Sponsored by Fine Arts Committee

Mid Summer's Night Dream-Oh What a Lovely War-Mixed Doubles
Production Dates: September 8

-Debate-

Blockade Runner Invitational Debate Tournament
Dates: October 15-16

-University Theatre-

Dance of Death
Tryouts: October 19-20
Production Dates: December 3-6

-Readers' Theatre-

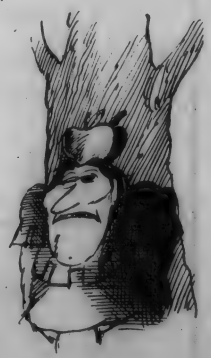
University Readers' Theatre (production to be announced)
Tryouts: October 27-28
Production Dates: November 19-20

Spring Semester: The Misanthrope
Tryouts: January 11-12
Production Dates: February 16-21

Studio '77
Tryouts: March 7-8
Production Dates: April 22-23

-Readers' Theatre-

University Readers' Theatre (production to be announced)
Tryouts: February 22-23
Production Dates: March 25-26



Pecking Order

This was found posted on a UNC-Chapel Hill Zoology Department bulletin board.

The Dean

Leaps tall buildings in a single bound
Is more powerful than a locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on Water
Gives Policy to God

The Department Head

Leaps short buildings in a single bound
Is more powerful than a switch engine
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet
Talks with God

Professor

Leaps short buildings with a running start and favorable winds
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine
Is faster than a speeding BB
Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool
Talks with God is special request is approved

Associate Professor

Barely clears a quonset hut
Loses tug of war with locomotive
Can fire a speeding bullet
Swims well
Is occasionally addressed by God

Assistant Professor

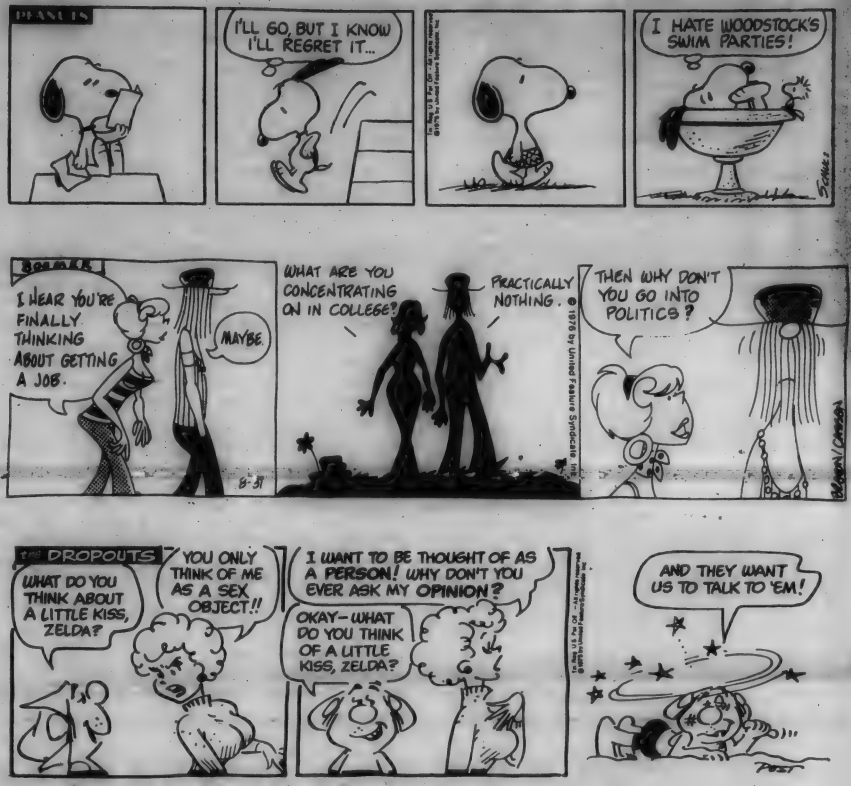
Makes high marks on the walls when trying to leap tall buildings
Is run over by locomotives
Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury
Treads water
Talks to animals

Instructor

Climbs the walls continually
Rides the rails
Plays Russian roulette
Walks on thin ice
Prays a lot

Graduate Student

Runs into buildings
Recognizes locomotives two out of three times
Is not issued ammunition
Can stay afloat with a life jacket
Talks to walls



FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES·BOX 9411·BERKELEY CA 94709

Undergraduate Student

Falls over doorstep when trying to enter buildings
Says "look at the choo-choo"
Wets himself with a water pistol
Plays in mud puddles
Mumbles to himself

Department Secretary

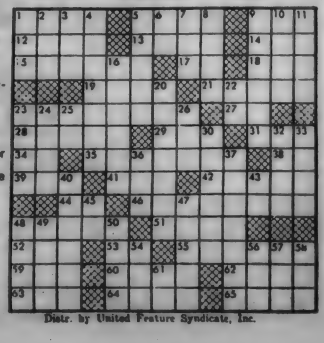
Lifts buildings and walks under them
Kicks locomotives off the tracks
Catches speeding bullets in her teeth and eats them
Freezes water with a single glance
She is God

Crossword Puzzler

Answers on Page 8

ACROSS
1 Flock
5 Subtle emanation
9 Sink in middle
12 Century plant
13 Employs
14 Man's name
15 Tangled
17 Note of scale
18 Small rug
19 Foray
21 Fruit
23 Architectural column
27 Spanish article
28 Build
29 Fruit seed
31 Newt
34 Cooled lava
35 Russian wagons
38 Exclamation
39 Vessel's curved planking
41 Hurried
42 Calumniate
44 Printer's measure
46 Excessive love for anything
48 Bundles
51 Barracuda
52 Everyone
53 Pronoun
55 Prepared for print
59 Confederate general
60 Den
62 Roman tyrant
63 Conducted
64 Tibetan priest
65 Microbe

DOWN
1 Cut of meat
2 Guido's high note
3 Decay
4 Disparage
5 Verification of accounts
6 Pronoun
7 Soak
8 A continent
9 Mere
10 Sea in Asia
11 Opening in fence
16 Christian festival
20 Relies on
22 Hebrew letter
23 Edible seeds
24 Country of Asia
25 French article
26 Outfit
30 Laid report aside temporarily
32 Comely
33 Pronoun
36 Burma tribesman
37 Installing
40 Shouted
43 Army officer (abbr.)
45 Pronoun
47 Musical drama
48 Spheroid
49 Toward shelter
50 Part of window frame
54 Chinese pagoda
56 Golf mound
57 Be mistaken
58 Portuguese title
61 Negative prefix



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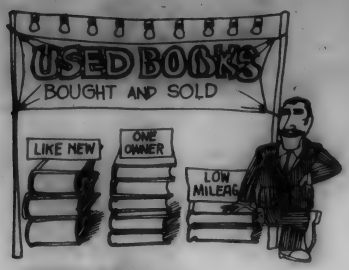


USED BOOK SALE

Aug. 31 thru Sept. 7

Tues, Aug. 31 - Bring In Books
Aug. 31-Sept. 3(Tues.-Fri.) - Sale of Books
Tues., Sept. 7 - Return of Books or Money
Hours: approx. 9-4 Daily
Commission 15½
Operated by UNC-W Business Club
in cooperation with SGA
Location: SGA Office Upstairs in Pub

FALL SCHEDULE

August 29, Sunday	Dormitory opens
August 30, Monday	Orientation (for those not attending in June)
August 31, Tuesday	Registration
September 1, Wednesday	Classes Begin
September 6, Monday	Labor Day Holiday
September 8, Wednesday	Last day to register
November 23, Tuesday	Thanksgiving Vacation Begins at 10:30 PM
November 29, Monday	Thanksgiving Vacation Ends at —;30 AM
December 9, Thursday	Last Day of Classes
December 21, Tuesday	Exams End

Student Health Center

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. the Student Health Center has a family nurse practitioner on duty and a physician is on call 24 hours a day.

Students enrolled for five or more credit hous are eligible for treatment of illness or any type problems. The center is located adjacent to the main lobby of the residence hall.

In case of an emergency at the university between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday through Friday, the university nurse should be contacted at extension 339. Her office is located adjacent to the main lobby of the residence hall.

At all other times, the Wilmington Health Associates should be contacted at 763-8251. These doctors are on contract with UNC-W.

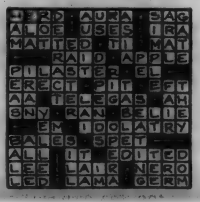
Of course, in case of serious injury, requiring immediate attention, the injured person should be taken to New Hanover Memorial Hospital as quickly as possible. A private car, UNC-W campus security vehicle or the Rescue Squad can be contacted for aid. Be sure to call the Wilmington Health Associates and ask that a physician meet the student at the emergency room. Otherwise, an emergency-room fee will be charged.

Welcome to Seahawk Country

Hi folks, let me take this opportunity to introduce you to the nation's largest fraternity--Alpha Phi Omega. APO is the only service fraternity on the UNC-W campus. By service I mean we are a non-profit organization where three purposes are Leadership, Friendship and SERVICE. If you are female, don't stop reading now. Yes indeed, we are the only fraternity that gives equal standings to females. If you are looking for more than a social fraternity, if you want to serve your school and fellow man and have a good time too, check us out (we won't be hard to find). Some past projects we have been involved in are: Displays in the Pub; Decorating for the 50's Dance; Sponsoring this year's Homecoming Queen--Teresa Finch; Helping Winter Park Voluntary Fire Dept.; Car Washes; Ushering for the Mr. UNC-W Contest; Being Mock Disaster Victims for the Red Cross; See-Saw-A-Thon; Beach Clean-ups; Speakers, and much more.

We believe freshmen are vital folks with lots of fantastic ideas. We would like for you to share with us. Our rush will be held soon. Look out for APO.

Luann Rufty
Publicity Chairman
Upsilon Nu Chapter



ON YOUR WAY TO PICK UP THE PIZZAS, PICK UP THE MONEY TO PAY FOR THEM.

It never fails. At the exact moment when you discover your stomach is empty, you discover your wallet is, too.

And the last store that could have cashed a check is closed until tomorrow.

But NCNB 24 isn't. You can use it any time, day or night. To get the cash you need, at the touch of a few buttons.

If you've got an NCNB BankAmericard or NCNB 24 Card (all NCNB customers get one, automatically), you can already use NCNB 24. If you don't, come see us.

And try NCNB 24. It's the machine that won't let you go hungry.

NCNB 24

Located Hanover Shopping Center

Member FDIC

Lane Predicts Good Season

With 9 returning lettermen and a talented group of freshmen, hopes are high for another successful soccer season here at UNC-W.

Coach Calvin Lane is extremely optimistic about this year's team. "Right now, we've got one of the best teams we've had in recent years," said Lane. "For the first time," he added, "we'll have strong competition for starting positions." Lane hinted he may go to a 15 or 16 man rotating line-up, indicating plenty of talent on the team.

Leading the team this year will be two seniors, Gene Borowski and Tim Willette. Borowski was an N.C.A.A. All-Southern and NAIA All-American selection. Willette, according to Lane, has been "an outstanding goalie for the last three years." Last year's leading scorer, junior Nino Fieri, will also be a factor in the team's success this year.

Though the team is one of the best ever, there could be problems in SeaHawk soccer. One is an extremely tough schedule. Since this year the team is in Division 1 of the NCAA as an independent, the schedule includes many top-rated Division 1 schools, such as N.C. State and Carolina, plus NAIA schools, such as soccer powerhouse Campbell.

The method of selecting playoff contenders could prove troublesome this year to the SeaHawks. For the first time, a panel of coaches will choose the teams, based on record and level competition. The SeaHawks are in a tough region, competing with teams like Howard and Clemson for playoff berths.

Despite these problems, chances are good the team will be a dominant force in the region. "We have the potential," stated Coach Lane, "All we need to do is find the right 11 men for the 11 positions."

Lane concluded by saying he was pleased with student support of soccer and hopes it will continue this year. Game times are 4:00 on weekdays and 1:00 on weekend games.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

September 17	**North Carolina**	**Away**
September 19	**Florida Technical Institute**	**Home**
September 23	**Citadel**	**Away**
September 25	**Rollins**	**Away**
September 27	**Stetson**	**Away**
September 30	**Atlantic Christian**	**Away**
October 6	**N.C. State**	**Home**
October 9	**High Point**	**Away**
October 12	**Pembroke**	**Home**
October 19	**Duke**	**Away**
October 23	**St. Andrews**	**Home**
October 27	**East Carolina**	**Away**
October 30	**Campbell**	**Away**
November 2	**Methodist**	**Home**
November 5	**Baltimore University**	**Home**

Week games - 4:00 p.m.
Weekend games - 1:00 p.m.

Belk Hall is finally open!

THE PATIO

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

4714 College Drive

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Next to UNC-W

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Sandwiches

Can & Draft Beer

Communication and Human Sexuality

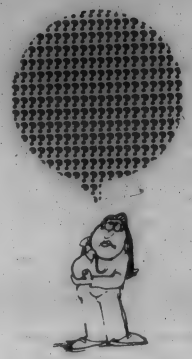
In an effort to provide growth opportunities for UNC-W students the staff of the Counseling and Testing Center has planned three programs for early this semester.

The first is a series of group meetings designed to provide those students who are returning to school after some time away, and those students who are coming to school for the first time from other "careers," an opportunity to explore their reactions to the college experience. Frequently these "new-old" and "old-new" students can be helpful to each other in sharing their thoughts and feelings as they find themselves in the new environment of the college campus. Those interested are invited to meet with Dr. Jim Slager from 11:30 - 1:00 in Room 202 of the Business Bldg. on Tues. Sept. 14, Thurs, Sept. 16, Thurs., Sept. 21 and Thurs., Sept. 23. Bring your lunch if you wish.

A second group has been planned to focus on examining the process and practicing the skills of interpersonal communication. Listening more accurately, sending more honest, understandable messages and dealing constructively with communication problems are key areas to be covered in this discussion-skill practice group. This group will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for 6 sessions from 3:00-4:30 in the afternoon. The dates are: Oct. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, and 20. Dr. Slager will lead this group which will meet in Room 203 of the Alderman Administration Bldg.

A Symposium on Human Sexuality is also scheduled for this fall by the Counseling Center, Region "O" Family Resources, the Student Health Service and the Area Health Education Council. In an attempt to consider several aspects of this significant topic, six varied programs have been planned. This symposium will be held on six consecutive Thursday evenings (7-9 p.m.) beginning sometime in October. Further announcements will be made when the exact schedule is finalized.

Other programs may be announced at a later date and students are encouraged to share their ideas about program possibilities with the Counseling Center staff. The Center is located in Alderman 217 and the phone is Ext. 242.



Internships for Social Science Majors

The intricate workings of the General Assembly will be the focus of a twenty-week internship designed for upperclassmen in social sciences from colleges in North Carolina. Ten students will be selected for internships this year in the program sponsored by the N.C. General Assembly and the Department of Politics at North Carolina State University.

Upperclassmen from any four-year college in the state are eligible and should send inquiries to Dr. Oliver Williams, Department of Politics at NCSU.

"The internship is unequalled as an educational experience and the legislators continually point to this program as a very valuable source of staff and research assistance,' Williams says.

The interns will work as staff assistants and researchers for officers and members of the 1977 General Assembly while pursuing a parallel course of study at North Carolina State University.

They will work a minimum of 25 hours a week at the General Assembly and will take two courses on the legislative process and state government. They also will participate in weekly seminars. For their work, they will receive 12 hours of academic credit and $1,000.

The deadline for applying for one of the internships is Oct. 25. Interested students should send an application form, an official transcript and three letters of reference to Williams at NCSU.

The appointments will be made by a committee composed of the speaker of the house, the lieutenant governor and the head of the Department of Politics at NCSU, along with two other professors from other colleges in the state.

National Teacher Examinations

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY -- Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject the expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

SEAHAWK STAFF NEEDED

POSITIONS OPEN:
Advertising Director
Reporters
Cartoonists
Layout People
Photographers

See Darlene Pearsall, the editor, upstairs in the Pub in the Seahawk office.

Pub Schedule

The Pub, alias the James Student Services Building, will operate on the following schedule throughout the academic year:

Monay-Thurs 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Saturday 2 p.m. - 12 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

In addition to free billiards and Ping-Pong, a variety of table games including Yahtze, Monopoly, Chess, Tripoly, and Stratego are available on a checkout basis through the Student Activities Office. These games may also be checked out overnight for use outside of the Pub.

Students seeking a place to relax between classes or watch T.V. are encouraged to visit the Good Wood Tavern. The tavern is also available to campus clubs and organizations in need of a gathering place. To reserve the facility contact the Student Activities Office.

Crisis Line/ Open House

New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee will sponsor two training classes for people interested in doing volunteer work for Crisis Line/Open House. There will be opportunities for people who are free either in the morning or in the evening. The evening class will begin Mon. Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at St. James Church, Third and Dock Sts., and will run for 5 Monday evenings and one Saturday. The morning class will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 a.m. at Crisis Line/Open House, 1002 Grace Street, and will run for 5 Tuesday mornings and one Saturday.

Upon completion of these classes volunteers will be ready to answer the 24 Crisis phones. If they are interested in doing work at our free clinic or doing face-to-face counseling, more training will be available.

Crisis Line/Open House depends on people who care.

Call Crisis Line/Open House, 763-3695 for further information, or just come to the first class.

New Library Hours

Beginning with the fall semester, the Randall Library will remain open at night until 11:00 p.m. As in past years, special materials such as books on two-hour reserve may be borrowed for overnight use provided the loan transaction is made during the half hour prior to closing. Reference service will not be offered after 9:00 p.m. The complete schedule for the fall semester is as follows:

Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Pick up Checks

Anyone receiving checks from the Financial Aid office may pick them up today. Applications are still available for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. This program provides direct grants from the government to the undergraduate student for educational expenses. For more information, come by the Financial Aid Office upstairs in the Administration Building.

HOURS FOR COMPUTING CENTER

Mon-Thurs	8:00-12:00 midnight
Friday	8:00-5:00
Sat. & Holidays	closed
Sunday	4:00p.m.-12:00 midnight

POP SCENE SERVICE: HERE'S THE ANSWER

JOHN DENVER

Q: Please settle an arguement. I say that John Denver has five gold singles and my friend says that he has six. Who's right?
Richard Allen, Chatham, Mas.

A. Your friend wins. Denver is the recipient of half-a-dozen gold singles, for "Take Me Home, Country Roads," "Thank God I'm A Country Boy", "Sunshine on My Shoulder," "Annie's Song," "Back Home Again," and "I'm Sorry Calypso." He sang a few of those, by the way, at a rather unique event. Denver performed five successive concert nights at the Universal Amphitheatre without fee and with the proceeds going to some 33 charities and civic groups. This first such endeavor on record by a single artist was the brainchild of Jerry Weintraub, Denver's manager, who is no stranger to unusual events. He promoted the concerts of Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond, The Moody Blues, the Carpenters and (with Col. Tom Parker) Elvis Presley. Denver and Sinatra will appear together, for the first time in a live performance Sept. 9 when they open a week's joint engagement at Harrah's, Lake Tahoe.

BETTE MIDLER

Q: I'm a big fan of Bette Midler and I'd like to know why Hollywood hasn't discovered her yet? As the song goes: she oughta be in pictures.--Melissa Everett, New York, N.Y.

A: She's going to be in pictures--Columbia Pictures, specifically. The "Divine Miss M" will star in several upcoming films for that company, as well as develop other properties for them under a newly formed Bette Midler-Aaron Russo Production Company. Russo is the singer's manager and also heads Bette's other film company, Divine Pictures.

ANSWERS

Q: We have been reading "Here's The Answer" column for a long time now and here is our question. Who supplies your answers? Magazines, the stars themselves or others?--Kay Peters and Pattie Bongers, Richmond, Va.

A: If the stars are available, we like to quote them directly. Otherwise, we use a variety of reliable sources, including their press representatives. If the question is about a recording, for example, we go to the appropriate record company.

CAPTAIN & TENNILLE

Q: Is it true that the Captain and Tennille upset the Queen of England at a White House dinner when they sang one of their songs? Was the song, "The Way I Want to Touch You," by any chance? Thank you.--Mary Weidenborner, Candlewood Lake, Con.

A: The number that caused the most stir at the State Dinner was "Muskrat Love." Most of the guests, including the Queen, took the "rodent love song" in stride, but not Lady Keith, Her Majesty's lady-in-waiting. She thought it was "in very poor taste." As for the Captain and Tennille, they shrugged the whole thing off because they look upon the song as "a Disney-type thing, especially for small children."

WATERGATE REVISITED

Q: Whatever happened to John Ehrlichman since he became a Washington exile? Do you have any information on this. I would appreciate it. Thanks.--Monica le Ferre, Detroit, Mich.

A: Ehrlichman now lives in a small adobe house in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He wears a beard and blue denim shirts, works with the Indians and leads a quiet life. According to a recent magazine article, after Watergate, he read Robert Pirsig's "Zen and The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," which he said was the key to his new lifestyle.

MICK JAGGER

Q: I would like to know whether the song "You're So Vain" has anything to do with a Mick Jagger movie? Thank you.--P. Pomanski, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

A: No. But rock legend has it that Jagger was the image in her mind when Carly Simon wrote and recorded the song. In fact, Jagger's voice is on the recording.

GOT A QUESTION? Send it to Barbara Lewis, PSS Answerperson, care of this paper. Only the most interesting questions will be used and no personal replies can be given.

Top 10

Elton John and Kiki Dee return to the top of the singles chart this week with "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," while Jefferson Starship's "Spitfire" continues in first place on the albums list. The top 10 in each category, with last week's ratings in parentheses, are:

SINGLES
1. Don't Go Breaking My Heart, Elton John & Kiki Dee
2. You Should Be Dancing, The Bee Gees (1)
3. I'd Really Like to See You Tonight, England Dan and John Ford Colley (2)
4. You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine, Lou Rawls (11)
5. Let 'Em In, Wings (4)
6. This Masquerade, George Benson (7)
7. A Fifth of Beethoven, Walter Murphy (8)
8. Play That Funky Music, Wild Cherry (10)
9. Get Closer, Seals and Croft (6)
10. Shake Your Booty, K.C. & the Sunshine Band (12)

POP SCENE PICKS: I Can't Hear You No More, Helen Reddy; That'll Be the Day, Linda Ronstadt

ALBUMS
1. Spitfire, Jefferson Starship(1)
2. Fleetwood Mac (4)
3. Frampton Comes Alive, Peter Frampton (2)
4. Beautiful Noise, Neil Diamond (3)
5. 15 Big Ones, Beach Boys (5)
6. Silk Degrees, Boz Scaggs (9)
7. Wings At The Speed of Sound, Wings (10)
8. Soul Searching, Average White Band (8)
9. Chicago X (7)
10. Fly Like An Eagle, Steve Miller Band (12)

POP SCENE PICKS: This One's For You, Barry Manilow; Music, Music, Helen Reddy

ROCK 'N' ROLL
WITH
MIDNIGHT FLYER
IN THE
PUB
FRIDAY NITE, Sept. 10
9:00 P.M.
UNC-W CONCERT COMMITTEE

Register for our
Economics 101
this week.

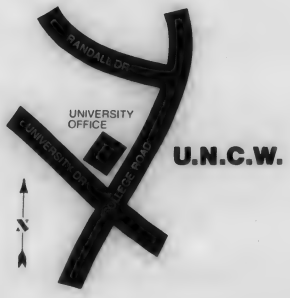
McDonald's
We do it all for you™

Come into McDonald's and find out how far a dollar can go. You'll get a good lesson in simple economics, and the best food not much money can buy.

4301 Market Street
3903 Oleander Drive
Shipyard Blvd. at Carolina Beach Rd.

Wachovia
can give you
Free Way checking,
easy I.D. with your own
Banking Card,
24-hour banking
at Teller II, and
your own
Personal Banker.

And
because we want
you for a customer,
we have an office
right across
the street.



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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 2 | September 9, 1976 | Eight Pages

STUDENT FEES INCREASE

After the successful campaign to prevent a tuition increase last year, most students looked forward to paying the same tuition and fees this year as last. Alas, many a seahawk was shocked to discover that they would be required to shell out a little more money in order to return to classes this fall.

Those students perplexed about the increase in student fees this year need not look for a villian. According to Mr. Robert O. Walton of the university business office, the vast bulk of the increase ($25.00) is earmarked to pay for the new gym.

Mr. Walton reported that money to build the new facility was obtained from three sources. In addition to private (gift) funds and a state appropriation, additional money was raised through bonds issued by the university. Similar bonds are outstanding on the dormitory and the cafeteria. These bonds are being retired through room and board fees. As there is no rent for use of the gymnasium, however, this money must come from elsewhere. The 25.00 increase in student fees is to pay off the gym bonds.

Mr. Walton pointed out that "a bond liquidation fee" is charged at all state campuses. This is necessary as state funds pay only for buildings actually utilized in instruction or administration. Hence, the new classroom building will be paid entirely by state funds, but a new dormitory would not.

According to Walton, UNC-W continues to charge the lowest fees of the sixteen campuses of the university system.

The remaining increase in fees this year resulted from a 1.00 addition to the Physical Education fee. Seniors were additionally asked for a 50 per cent increase in the graduation fee (now $15.00). Mr. Walton attributed the graduation increase to inflation. He can remember no previous increase in that fee.

Joy Explosion Schedule

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 10

2:00 p.m. .....Registration
6:00 p.m. ..Living Waters Trio
6:30 p.m. .....Gideon Speaker
John West
7:15 p.m. ...HOPE OF GLORY
8:00 p.m. Beginning of the
15 Hour Prayerathon
8:15 p.m. ....LESTER MATTE
8:50 p.m. .....Announcements
9:00 p.m. .....ALBERT LONG

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 11

9:00 a.m. .....Shorelites
9:30 a.m. .....Don Degrate
& Degrate Delegation
10:30 a.m. .....Col Raymond
Schrump
11:15 a.m. ...Topical Seminars
12:10 p.m. .....Rob Cassels
12:40 p.m. .....Son Company
1:40 p.m. ....Topical Seminars
2:50 p.m. .....Erv Lewis
4:00 p.m. .....Charisma
& Janquist
5:00 p.m. .....Branches
5:50 p.m...Richard Marshburn
6:50 p.m. .....Bridge
7:55 p.m. .....Mass Choir
8:15 p.m. .....Lt. Col. David
Hatcher
Ex. P.O.W.
9:15 p.m. ...HOPE OF GLORY

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 12

1:00 p.m. ...RICK ELDRIDGE
1:30 p.m. ..REFLECTIONS OF
JESUS CHRIST
2:00 p.m. ...HOPE OF GLORY
3:00 p.m. .....NICKY CRUZ
4:30 p.m. .....J.L. WILLIAMS
and THE NEW DIRECTIONS

London Performers Come to UNC-W

The UNC-W Fine Arts Committee is bringing into the Port City on Wednesday, September 8, the Mountview Theatre School directly from London, England, for the presentation of three different plays in Kenan Auditorium.

The Mountview Theatre School's American touring troupe is composed of thirty-two distinguished English actors and actresses. This group will present a full day of activity to stimulate the theatrical community of Wilmington.

First on the agenda for this Wednesday will be an open workshop for aspiring actors and actresses to be held in the S.R.O. Theatre located in Kenan Hall on the campus. This workshop will be open to any and all interested persons and will begin at 10:00 a.m. The instructor for this workshop is Robert Bogue.

Robert Bogue is an actor turned teacher. He began his career as an actor having taken training in Montreal. "I tried to get as much training as possible" says the senior acting teacher for the Mountview Theatre Company.

An automobile accident brought an abrupt end to Bogue's acting career. But as Bogue says, "One goes on to develop other facilities," and he became a teacher.

"The education of living is where an acting teacher must begin," Bogue says. He further states that a great deal is published concerning various methods, but the only way to learn is by "just getting up and doing and envolving your own method."

Bogue is working on the tour as a lecturer. He works closely with the theatre company, having coached most of its members.

At 2:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium, the Mountview Theatre Company will present William Shakespeare's famous comedy-fantasy "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This is regarded as Shakespeare's "magical" round that is set in a forest for lovers, fustic fairies and the mischievous puck. This classic fantasy treats of marriage, maidens and midsummer madness culminating with the hilarious love scene "Pyramus and Thisbe" acted out by Bottom and his fellow tradesmen.

That evening at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium The Mountview Theatre Company will perform "Oh What A Lovely War." This is a musical based on the First World War, created by the famous Joan Littlewood's Theatre Workshop and more recently made into a magnificent film starring, amongst many other famous stars, Sir Lawrence Olivier and John Mills. The show will be preceded by a short, new musical as a curtain raiser, based on the war of 1776.

For a late night show beginning at 10:45 p.m. also in Kenan Auditorium, "Mixed Doubles"--an entertainment on marriage--will be presented by the same theatre company. This is a collection of eight short plays in which marriage is regarded by a bride and bridegroom until the final play in which the old man and woman are in their resting place. The plays are written by a different author, the most well-know being Harold Pinter, James Saunders, John Bowen and Alan Ayckbourne. Most of these short plays are highly amusing.

Doug W. Swink, faculty advisor of the UNC-W Fine Art Committee stated that "visit of the Mountview Theatre Company will be the highlights of the theatrical season here in Wilmington. It will afford students and those Wilmingtonians interested in theatre to meet, know, learn, respect and exchange ideas with fellow artisans."

Swink announced that tickets and seat reservations can be made for any or all of the Mountview Theatre Company's performances by calling the Kenan Auditorium box office, 791-9695, from 2 to 5 p.m. daily on Tuesday and Wednesday. UNC-W students upon the presentation of their I.D. cards will be admitted free of charge.

Inside This Week

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SEAHAWK NEWS!

*Letters to the Editor are extremely welcome. If you have a gripe or comment to make about the campus or an article in the paper, please write. Bring the letter to the Seahawk office and if no one is there, attach it to the bulletin board on the door.

*"Club News" is a column designed to provide convenience for all campus organizations so that they may announce meetings, future plans, recruit new members, or brag about past accomplishments.

*Classified ads are free to all students. If you're trying to sell your bike or want a free kitten, let us know. We'll put it in the paper free of charge.

*The Seahawk has a very limited number of reporters. If you can write something as complex as, "See Dick Run," you're welcome to join the staff.

*Our office is upstairs in the Pub and our telephone number is 791-8055. Students opinions are encouraged.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Tax Revolt: 1776 and 1976

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- It was a tax revolt that led to the birth of our nation 200 years ago. And in this our Bicentennial year, millions of Americans are ready to revolt again over taxes.

They are tired of taxes that keep going up while government services go down. Taxation at all levels has jumped 65 per cent in the past six years.

They are tired of tax laws that have become too complex to understand. It takes 6,000 pages of fine print to list all the rules and regulations. Two out of every five taxpayers require professional help to figure out what they owe. So on top of the tax burden, they have to pay accountants' and attorneys' fees.

Americans are also tired of unfair taxes. The rich usually pay less than their fair share. At least 3,000 affluent Americans, with annual incomes over $50,000, have been paying no federal income taxes at all.

The people are tired of paying the taxes of big corporations. Most oil companies, for example, pay only a fraction of the corporate tax rate. A dozen major corporations have been paying absolutely no corporate tax. Yet they have been ringing up substantial earnings. Other taxpayers, of course, must make up the taxes that these corporations don't pay.

This year, Congress promised to reform the tax laws. First the House, and then the Senate ground out page after page of tax changes. Between them, they have now produced more than 2,200 pages.

But as fast as one tax benefit was taken away from the rich, two new benefits were added. The legislation came to be known as the Christmas Tree bill. It got its name from the goodies that the lobbyists hung on its branches as it progressed toward a final vote.

It started through the legislative mill innocently enough as a tax reform measure. But by the time it cleared the Senate floor, it was loaded down with amendments.

In the dark ages, serfs labored nine months for their own needs. During the remaining three months of each year, they produced profits for their masters. Today, the average American works more than four months of each year to earn enough to pay his taxes.

And each year, the tax bite deepens, the anti-government mood sharpens and tax resistance grows. Just like 200 years ago.

ARAB WAR? Intelligence reports warn that war may erupt in the Middle East in a matter of weeks. Fighting is not expected between the Arabs and Israelis. This time, it's Egypt and Libya that are preparing to go to war.

The animosity between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Libya's Muammar Qaddafi has reached the inflammation point. The two Arab leaders distrust and despise one another.

Qaddafi is a madcap ruler who has been using his oil boodle to underwrite terrorists. Intelligence sources charge that Libyan diplomats have used their diplomatic pouches to smuggle weapons to terrorists.

Qaddafi is believed to be behind recent terrorist attacks upon Egypt. Trains have been attacked, buildings have been bombed. An attempt was made to hijack an Egyptian plane.

Sadat has responded, according to intelligence reports, by bolstering his military forces on the Libyan border. The Libyans also are preparing their armed forces for war.

The showdown could come, the intelligence reports predict, by October. The situation, in the words of one analyst, is "getting out of hand."

Intelligence sources predict that, if war comes, the Egyptians probably will be victorious. They are battle-tested, with experience in both aerial and tank warfare.

BOUNTIFUL BUREAUCRATS: President Ford has complained that the federal government harasses honest businessmen. He has charged that more than 100,000 federal bureaucrats are engaged in regulation.

The Congressional Budget Office has double-checked the President's figures. The budget office found only 84,000 bureaucrats regulating business. That's still too many. There's too much red tape, too many forms to fill out.

But the 84,000 bureaucrats regulate thousands of industries. And most of the regulators are policing health, safety and consumer violations.

But the government agency with the most regulators is the Agriculture Department. So it's the farmers, not the businessmen, who put up with the most regulation.

MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR MISTAKES: The Social Security Administration's computer systems are producing incredible monetary mistakes. A document, intended for official eyes only, tells of millions of dollars worth of errors.

"In a single day in August, 1975, faulty program instructions caused the computers to issue $10 million in overpayments to 1,500 people," the document reveals.

Employe incompetence often combines with computer malfunctions to create the mistakes. "Overall quality or competence, dedication or motivation and sufficiency of the working staff are below appropriate levels," the report declares.

Meanwhile, Congress has started an unannounced investigation of the SSA mishaps. The investigation, we have learned, is focusing on the employe problems and inadequate computer systems.

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The Still Point

The first week has passed and I suspect that some of you are about to write a "HELP" letter home to parents after discovering you really can't eat the cafeteria food or that you must pay $12 for the privilege of using a non-existent parking place. I must warn you to beware of writing home. Most parents are glad to get the brood out of the nest and you may receive a "so you think you've got problems" letter like the one that follows:

Dear Son:

Just a few words to let you know that I'm alive. I'm writing this letter slowly because I know that you cannot read fast. You won't know the house when you come home, we've moved.

About your father, he has a lovely job. He has 500 men under him. He is cutting the grass at the cemetery.

There was a washing machine in the new house when we moved in, but it wasn't working too good. Last week I put 14 shirts into it, pulled the chain and I haven't seen the shirts since.

Your sister, Mary, had a baby this morning. I haven't found out whether it is a boy or girl, so I don't know whether you're an aunt or uncle.

Your uncle Dick drowned last week in a vat of whiskey in the Dublin Brewery. Some of his workmates dived in to save him but he fought them off bravely. We cremated his body and it took three days to put the fire out.

Your father didn't have much to drink at Christmas. I put a bottle of castor oil in his pint of beer. It kept him going until New Year's Day. I went to the doctor on Thursday and your father came with me. The doctor put a small tube into my mouth and told me not to open it for ten minutes. Your father offered to buy it from him.

It only rained twice last week. First for three days and then four days. Monday it was so windy that our chicken laid the same egg four times.

We had a letter yesterday from the undertaker. He said if the last installment wasn't paid on your grandmother within seven days, up she comes.

Your loving mother,

P.S. I was going to send you $10, but I had already sealed the envelope.

Have a good second week.
Vivan Martindale

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Ray Warren ..... News Editor
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
Roger Gant III ..... Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch ..... Photographer
John Wilkins ..... Music Editor
Steve Harvey ..... Music
Laura Hales ..... Typist
George Benedict ..... Sports
Jay Theriault ..... Advertising Director
Darrell Wiley ..... Reporter
Julius Metts ..... Layouts
Denise Rhodes ..... Layouts
Wynelle Stines ..... Layouts

BYLINE: And Most of All Lillian Woo

by Bobby Parker

State government appears headed back home to the control of the Democrats after the brief interruption of Republican Governor James E. Holshouser's administration. Perhaps his tenure can better be described as an intermission when we all could have gone out to the lobby for popcorn and not missed a thing.

Despite the do-nothingness of government, the past four years have been a period of much activity in the political background. The Republicans have divided themselves between an overboard idealogue senator and a traditionally Republican governor, thus diminishing any prospect of remaining a threat to the Democrats this November.

Their divisiveness proves that once they acquire a taste of power, they don't know what to do with it or how to keep it. It's quite amusing to watch as Republicans try to out-conservative one another, when the real differences between them are too minute to measure.

While all this bickering has been going on in the Republican ranks, a calculative but cautious Democratic Lieutenant Governor named Jim Hunt has put together a base of support which has given him his party's nomination without the necessity of a runoff. This is a feat not performed by a Democratic nominee for governor since 1960. Garnering 53 per cent of the Democratic vote, Hunt is unquestionably headed for victory in November against a Republican bearing the scars of intra-party disunity.

Though George Wood would have made a better governor because of his bold and innovative stands on issues, Hunt does promise to be a positive governor willing to move. But Wood's call for a constitutional convention, his plans to gradually diminish the state sales tax on food, and his opposition to the death penalty are commendable ideas whose time have come.

Since the Republican's hopes to retain the governorship were dim to begin with, they are virtually snuffed out as a result of the David Flaherty-Coy Privette runoff battle. Mr. Privette displayed the marks of the Reagan-Helms wing of the Republicans who could care less about the good of the party. Flaherty's 49.8 per cent showing leaves little room for a Privette victory since Jake Alexander's support (13 per cent of the vote) will largely go to Flaherty. Mr. Flaherty has rightly decided to ignore the Privette challenge and begun immediately to campaign against Hunt.

Also on the September 14 runoff ballot will be a Democratic contest for the lieutenant governor nomination. Howard Lee, the former mayor of Chapel Hill, is clearly the better candidate over state House Speaker Jimmy Green. Green, the multi-term legislator from Bladen County, is a hard-boiled politician who promised state Representative John Jordan (the third placed finisher in the first primary) a blanket endorsement for any future political race that Jordan might make, for which Green received Jordan's endorsement in the contest with Lee.

This is a most blatant display of political payoff, and if it hasn't damaged Green's image, it most certainly should have finished Jordan in state politics. It also makes one wonder how many more such political debts Green has stacked up during his sixteen years in Raleigh.

On the other hand, Lee turned down Jordan's request for such a blanket endorsement, an indication of Lee's basically honest character. The first black to become mayor of a predominantly white southern town, he is now the closest to becoming a statewide office holder of any black in our state's history. Though race is not the best reason to vote for Lee, it should be considered because of the impace that would result from his defeat. This would be an excellent opportunity to prove what Lee has said throughout the campaign--that North Carolinians have advanced beyond the immaturity of racial prejudice.

Though I doubt the truth of that concept, we should not let race stand in the way of this well-qualified man--particularly in the face of the alternative. The situation is reminiscent of the 1972 race for the Republican nomination for Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court when an experienced black woman lost to a fire systems dealer with absolutely no qualifications at all.

Additionally, Lee seems to have a potentially better working relationship with both Hunt as governor and the state legislature. Presiding over the Senate, Hunt had a sometimes rocky relationship with Speaker Green, and state Senator Ralph Scott, considered the most influential man in that legislative body, gave that same indication when he endorsed Lee rather than Green.

In another Democratic runoff, for Commissioner of Labor, the contest is between (or among) John Brooks, who came very close to capturing the nomination in 1972, and Bob and Jessie Rae Scott. Though Jessie Rae's name will appear on the ballot alone, she has conducted her entire campaign as a team effort with her husband, Bob. (Some of you may remember that he was governor from 1969-1972. Of course, if you feel as I do, you have been trying to forget.)

Some observers accuse the Scotts of using this campaign as a prelude to a possible run by Mr. Scott for the U.S. Senate in 1978. Whatever her husband's motives, Mrs. Scott has very few, if any, qualifications for the job. She seems to be running to merely occupy her spare time, and is perfectly content that there's nothing wrong with that reasoning.

Brooks, however, has displayed a real interest in the job as shown by his two consecutive runs for the position. He has been endorsed by the state AFL-CIO. Some say that endorsement should be a negative factor for Brooks, but a cordial relationship between the Labor Commission and organized labor would not necessarily diminish Brooks' effectiveness.

The final runoff primary is that between State Auditor Henry Bridges, the only incumbent member of the Council of State not to win renomination in the first primary, and challenger Lillian Woo, a consumer advocate with a good record of public service.

Bridges has occupied this office for 28 years, never having a serious challenge until now. He has failed, however, to make the office as effective as it could, and should, be--it has the potential to be an active check on government spending. In the same vein as the old rat of the Democratic party, Thad Eure, Bridges has stubbornly refused to step aside and allow new vitality and fresh ideas to assume the office.

Ms. Woo has come across as an impeccably honest person who has a genuine interest in serving the people of North Carolina. She is above the dirt of politics, as she proved when she resigned her position with the state attorney general's office (under James H. Carson, a Republican who replaced Senator Robert Morgan for a brief span) because she sensed political influences within the department.

In her first race for elective office, Ms. Woo has proposed many solutions to irregularities within the auditor's office, such as a uniform system of budgeting for all state agencies. She has also pledged to make the department more aware of governmental waste of tax dollars.

Although I respect her public stand that she has no high political ambitions, I am unable to suppress the thought of her very real potential to serve effectively in any state office, including that of governor. She has a sound approach to solving problems, and a personal character of utmost distinction.

For Republicans, September 14 holds an easy decision: David Flaherty. He's the best hope that the party can survive defeat without total disunity.

Republicans must realize that in order to survive, they will have to realign themselves behind their traditional leadership, as represented by Holshouser and Flaherty, and steer away from the dangers of idealogical extremism, as represented by Helms and Privette.

For Democrats, the decisions are equally as clear; Howard Lee for lieutenant governor; John Brooks for Commissioner of Labor; and, most of all, Lillian Woo for State Auditor. These three candidates are superbly qualified. But what really makes the choice simple is the mediocrity of their opponents.

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SEASONGS '76

Page Four

September 9, 1976

NAZARETH - Close Enough to Hold the Spotlight

Welcome back readers and welcome freshmen from where ever you came. As you see, I am back again with music and some of the wildest and best music yet. To begin SEASONGS third year, I will tell you of two fairly new LP's to hit the market this summer. Well, what can I say but, Let's Get To It.

NAZARETH
CLOSE ENOUGH FOR ROCK 'N' ROLL
A&M SP-4562

It appears to me that Nazareth has released this album in a rush to ride on the success of the single "Love Hurts" from the HAIR OF THE DOG LP. However, this may be just what the group needed, for even the worst cuts on **CLOSE ENOUGH** show thought for improvement and hard work.

To begin with there is no cut on the album which sticks out like a sore thumb single as did "Love Hurts" on THE DOG LP. Although some cuts would make very good singles, the cuts as a whole form a more even sound in the album. No hard rock interrupted by a heavy love song.

The album begins with an epic type song, "Telegram Parts 1-4". The song is the same old "story of a Rock 'n Roll band" thing, but dressed up with a punch and the sound of Nazareth. The punch is a verse from "So You Want to be a Rock 'n Roll Star" by the Byrds, but, the rest of the song is all Nazareth and heavy rock and roll.

"Vicki" follows and is a guitar solo which is almost undistinguished from its following cut. "Homesick Again." The songs work very well together as the first sets the mood for the second, which in turn relates back to the theme in "Telegram." "Homesick" is an excellent cut and demonstrates what I call the Dan McCafferty type vocal.

"Vancouver Shakedown" ends the side and enforces the fact that the vocals and guitar work are what make Nazareth recognizable in this age of so many rock groups. Songs like this place them above many average groups.

Side two opens with two average Nazareth rockers, "Born Under The Wrong Sign" and "Loretta." Then the magic hits with the cut "Carry Out Feelings." This cut is the closest to "Love Hurts" as any on the album and therefore could make a fair follow-up single to that hit. The important thing is that "Feelings" works well in its surroundings where as "Love Hurts" was in contrast to its environment.

The only cut I do not particularly care for is next and is called "Lift the Lid." This cut just has not got the appeal of the other songs on the album. "You're the Violin" ends the album and again the appeal is restored.

To sum up, CLOSE ENOUGH FOR ROCK 'N ROLL is a very good attempt by Nazareth to hold the spotlight from the fame of THE HAIR OF THE DOG album. The music remains well written and performed as do good recording and production. In fact, it may be close enough to hold that spotlight.

MARK-Almond

- back again

MARK-ALMOND

TO THE HEART

ABC-ABCD-945

"This album is dedicated to our friends around the world who wrote and asked us to once again become Mark-Almond. So thanks to you, we are again, Mark-Almond to the heart."

I, for one, was very glad when I found out Jon Mark and Johnny Almond had reformed their group. This is the only group I know of who can blend jazz and rock together to form some of the most beautiful songs on records. Their albums have all been electrifying with all the signs of really hard work and a musically successful outcome.

They are Mark-Almond and this is their music at its tops.

Their history is a long one so I will try to hit the high spots. They begin with Jazz-Blues in England in the Mid to Late 60's. It was during this time that they fell in with John Mayall with whom they cut several albums. As they broke off from Mayall they formed their own group, Mark-Almond, in 1970 or 71. Between this time and 1974 they recorded four very good albums, of which RISING is the better known. After this, they broke up in 1974 and several one-album collections were made.

Now, after more than two years, they are together again and recording new music. TO THE HEART is the first of this new music and remains very serious jazz-rock.

Interesting cuts of the LP are "Here Comes the Rain, Parts One and Two" and "Trade Winds."

Mark-Almond are back and this is one group the serious music listener should get into. TO THE HEART.

Till then, Rock Out.

JW

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Amusement

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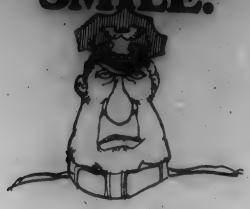

Can you find the hidden novelists?

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CERVANTES
CRANE
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FAULKNER
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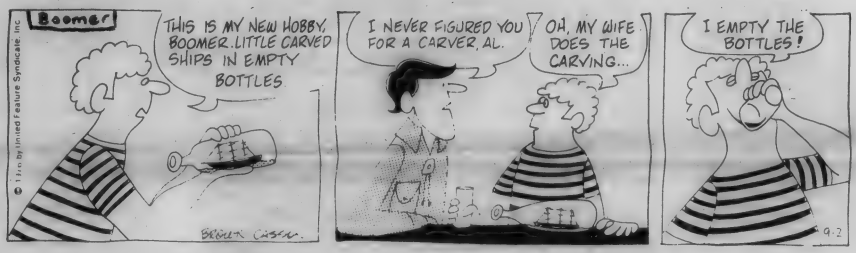

Answers on page 7

collegiate camouflage

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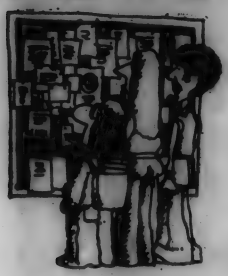
CLUB NEWS



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Welcome back, UNC-W students. You are all cordially invited to attend a back to school party which the TKE's of UNC-W are sponsoring. For those of you who do not know of this organization, we are one of the well-known social organizations on campus. The party will take place inside the pub. A live band along with free beer will be furnished from 8:00 p.m. til 12:00 p.m. Wednesday September 11. We are now in the process of buying a house which is located on the corner of Peachtree and Autobond streets. This will be the first social function of Tau Kappa Epsilon until the opening of the new house, so come by meet the guys and enjoy a good time.
Keith Furr
Historian

V.I.C.E. is Coming!

Our campus V.I.C.E. Squad will be active again this year, stronger than ever. Don't panic, dormies: You needn't burn 'those' magazines hidden in that special place. Our V.I.C.E. Squad has a different function. The Video Incorporated Campus Entertainment organization has a few new things going for you. In very short time, a new color television will be installed in the snack bar. As soon as the color playback machine arrives they will start their video tape series for this fall. The complete series entitled "The Prisoner" will begin and continue, a new episode each week, through December. You may remember the series from commercial television a few years ago. Again there will be campus news reports to keep you aware of happenings, and, for the first time this year, an editorial comment on situations directly confronting the student body.

Also, for the first time in Wilmington, the V.I.C.E. Squad will have an individual relaying camp as information to the Wilmington area via the noon news on channel three. A large step for anybody.

All this and workshops training for television, both in front of and behind the camera. As a student supported organization, any student interested in working with the V.I.C.E. Squad in any capacity is welcomed. No prior training or experience is necessary. You can learn by practice with supervision. Want to be on T.V., come on in. Contact the V.I.C.E. chairman, Carson Benson, by means of the office in the student union, or Mr. Hal Knowles, V.I.C.E. faculty advisor, in the drama department office upstairs in Kenan Auditorium.

Schedules of programming will be posted around campus. There will be an organizational meeting Friday, September 10, at 3:00 in the Good Wood Tavern.
V.I.C.E. is Coming!

Sierra Club

The Sierra Club is happy to welcome students back to UNC-W. The Sierra Club is a environmental group which believes that to protect the environment you have to get out and have run in our natural area. We run a full line of outing; backpacking, canoe trip, dayhikes, and bike trips. We invite all of you to attend our meeting the third Monday of each month in the Marine Science Building room 150. A complete listing of outings for this fall will be on hand. Our program this month will be Mr. Jeff Dudley of the Physical Fitness Institute of America. He will speak on physical fitness and how to keep fit. A short slide show will explain Corps of Engineers plans for the North East Cape Fear River. Once again welcome and if you ever need to contact the Sierra Club, call Darryl Wiley, 763-8592.

Delta Upsilon

The Fraternity had a very good summer. We initiated two new brothers, Carl Mason and Mark George, on August 24. We also inducted one new pledge, Bill Pratt.

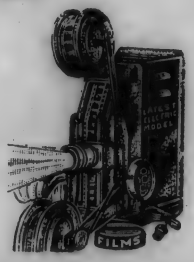
The fraternity had its community service project on Saturday, August 7. We assisted Project Up in cleaning Beasley Road Dump. The Wilmington Morning Star accredited TKE with the project, but this was not the case.

Delta Upsilon will be starting its fall rush on September 15 with a party at the Time Tunnel 2001 Disco. We will also be having a band party on the 17th, though the location has not been ascertained as of yet, and a third rush party at Vice-President Frank Wullenwaber's house on Wrightsville Beach.

The other fraternities are also rushing at this time, and I urge the male undergraduate population to rush a fraternity as fraternity is quite worthwhile. Be sure to check out Delta Upsilon, the Gentlemen's Fraternity before pledging any other, but do pledge a fraternity, whether or not you pledge Delta Upsilon.
Thomas W. Whitfield
Chapter Relations

"Ascent of Man" Series

Eight selected films from the series "The Ascent of Man" will be shown to the university community in Randall Auditorium during 12:30-1:30 p.m. on the dates listed below. The series was scheduled by Mr. Robert Duckett of the philosophy department for his class in the philosophy of science. Each of the films are narrated by Jacob Bronowski of the Salk Institute and recount history of the physical and life sciences. The series will begin with Galileo's discoveries in mechanics and astronomy and his conflict with the defenders of religious dogma. The theory of evolution and Mendel's discoveries in genetics (and the confiscation of his manuscripts by the Catholic church) will be the theme of the following three episodes. Later in the semester, films will be presented on the history of physics, chemistry and the relativity theories of Einstein. Students and faculty are invited to attend the "Ascent of Man" series.



DATE	FILM
Sept. 15	The Starry Messenger (Galileo - fact vs. dogma)
Sept. 29	Lower than the Angels (Theory of evolution)
Oct. 6	Ladder of Creation (Wallace and Darwin)
Oct. 13	Generation upon Generation (Genectics and Mendel)
Oct. 20	World Within World (Atomic - molecular theory)
Nov. 10	The Majestic Clockwork (Newton and Einstein)
Nov. 19	The Hidden Structure (History of Chemistry to Dalton)
Dec. 8	Knowledge or Certainty (Humanism and Science)

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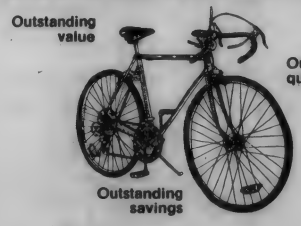

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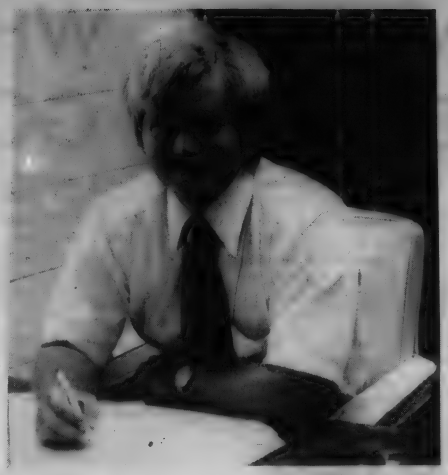
New Director of Student Activities



As we start this school year and find ourselves in the Pub, shooting pool, playing cards, playing ping pong. or our favorite one--waiting in line to get into the bookstore, you have seen or talked with our new acting Director of Student Affairs, Al Harris. Al is a recent graduate of Appalachian State University with a Master's Degree in Counseling, and student personal services. He brings with him valuable experience learned from six years work with the Appalachian State University Student Union. His experience also entails being chairman of the concert committee and graduate advisor to the Student Union Committees.

While in Grad school, Mr. Harris plans to put this knowledge to good use here at the Wilmington campus.

To start with he will encourage all groups with active plans to use his office as a clearinghouse to ensure that five or six events are not planned for one day.

The SUPB will sponsor the first UNC-W Open Frisbee Golf Tournament on Saturday, October 9. A Frisbee Golf Tournament is a idea which has started to sweep the country. The idea started from San Francisco and has moved eastward as its devotees turn others on to its challenges. A golf course type layout is set up with a cardboard box 25 inches high and 25 inches across as the hole. Each throw of the frisbee is counted as a stroke. The tournament will be composed of foursome who will set out over the course at different times. The winner or winners will receive a prize and be recognized as winner of the first Frisbee Golf Tournament. So break out the frisbee and start warming up for this event.

A Cram House is also envisioned by Mr. Harris. The Pub would be open all night long during exam for students to study. As we all know, dorms and apartments sometimes are not good places to study. The Cram House would be stocked with coffee and hopefully it will be reality by exam time.

Mr. Harris is also working toward high quality entertainment for the Good Wood Tavern. Many of you know where it is but have not taken the time to relax and enjoy this part of the campus. Al, with the help of students, hopes to enliven the Good Wood Tavern and awaken the students to its night life.

Mr. Harris is also working as a brand of Voluntary Action Center of New Hanover County. This group works to get people together to help one another. Wilmington has many needs that you as college students can fulfill in your spare time. He will be glad to talk with you about where you can fit into this line of action and help people.

As you can see, Al has a busy time ahead of him. He believes in supportive management. In helping people on campus with student activities he will serve more as an advisor than a director.

We of the Seahawk are glad to see a person such as Al to head up this important office of Student Affairs.

Welcome to UNC-W, Al Harris!

PUTT FOR PALSY

United Cerebral Palsy of North Carolina and Putt-Putt Golf Courses have formed an unbeatable twosome to announce the first annual PUTT FOR PALSY Hole-in-One Tournament.

The tournament, set for September 25 and 26, will be statewide and involve almost 25 Putt-Putt courses in 23 cities. Thousands of people, young and old are expected to participate in the UCP-NC event.

Golfers will have the opportunity to play for a four hour period, win giant trophies and compete for the state championship. Entrants need not be Putt-Putt champs, since there are a variety of awards to be distributed. Participants will recruit sponsors who will pledge a specific amount for each hole-in-one scored to be collected by the golfer after the tournament. Trophies will be awarded at each course to the golfer with the most holes-in-one and to the golfer with the most money collected from sponsors.

All net proceeds from the PUTT FOR PALSY will benefit UCP-NC's extensive program services for cerebral palsied children and adults. Cerebral palsy effects almost 18,000 people in North Carolina and remains the nation's number one crippler.

For more details on how you can join, stop by your local Putt-Putt course today or any participating Fast Fare.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Freshmen desiring to serve as Class President, Vice President, Secretary or Senator (5) must file for election by Wednesday, September 22 in the Pub (Student Government Office or Student Activities Office). The Constitutional test must be taken by all candidates with a score of 80 per cent or better. Test will be given Thursday, September 23 at 11:30-12:30. It will be very simple. So far no one has filed.

Voting for these elections will be on September 29 and 30 along with general elections for the entire student body relating to issues important to the entire student body.

If you have any questions, call the Student Government Office or Julius Metts, Elections Chairman, 791-2892.

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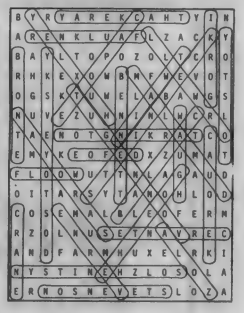

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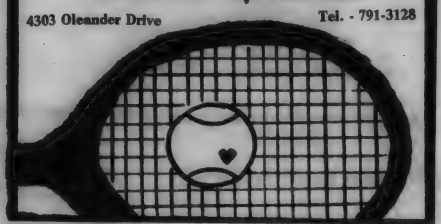

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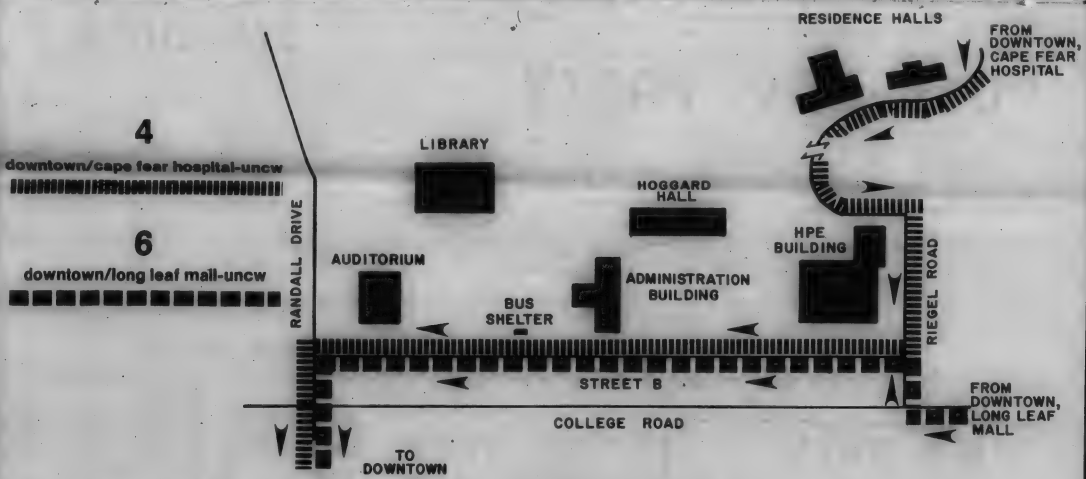

UNCW SCHEDULES (Monday-Saturday)

Route 4

Downtown/Cape Fear Hospital-UNCW

2nd & Princess	UNC-W	2nd & Princess
6:30 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
7:45	8:20	8:45
8:45	9:20	9:45
9:45	10:20	10:45
10:45	11:20	11:45
11:45	12:20 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:20	1:45
1:45	2:20	2:45
2:45	3:20	3:45
3:45	4:20	4:45
4:45	5:20	5:45
5:45	6:20	6:45

Route 6

Downtown/Long Leaf Mall-UNCW

2nd & Princess	UNC-W	2nd & Princess
7:10 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	8:10 a.m.
8:10	8:45	9:10
9:10	9:45	10:10
10:10	10:45	11:10
11:10	11:45	12:10 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	1:10
1:10	1:45	2:10
2:25	3:05	3:30
3:30	4:05	4:30
4:30	5:05	5:30
5:40	6:15	6:40

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Wilmington Transit Authority 343-0106

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 3 | September 15, 1976 | Twelve Pages

President "Railroading" Proposals

SENATORS, ROBINSON CLASH

by Bobby Parker

In its first regular meeting of the academic year, the student senate became a hotbed of controversy that culminated in open confrontation between SGA president, Duffy Robinson and Sophomore Vice-President Ray Warren. Convening on Wednesday evening, the session's discord centered on an executive order issued by President Robinson earlier this summer that would institute purchases for all student activities with student funds under the state purchasing system.

However, as Warren later stated, his argument was not over the merit of the decision but over the manner in which it was presented before the Senate.

"It was the worst railroad job I've ever seen," said Warren, referring to the President's presentation of the proposal.

Warren charged that Robinson evaded questions from the floor about the issue, and, additionally, that Robinson was in fact out of order in presiding over the Senate.

Under normal Senate rules, the SGA Vice-President, Paul Laird, would preside over all senate meetings. Laird had opened the meeting and had recognized Robinson for a customary president's report. But Robinson remained in charge of the meeting after giving his report and fielded questions from the floor. Under normal procedures, Laird would have returned to the podium to field questions.

However, the Senate failed on Wednesday evening to formally adopt rules and therefore, Robinson says, he could not have been out of order. Robinson later said that it was not his responsibility to have rules adopted in the Senate and indicated any action on his part to urge the Senate to adopt rules would violate the separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of student government.

According to Warren's account of the meeting, Robinson said that state law required the SGA to move under the state purchasing system. Senator Karin Whaley confirmed that account, saying she recalled specifically asking Robinson during that meeting whether or not the proposal was required by state law.

"It was a clear question. I asked 'Is this state law?' . . . He (Robinson) answered, 'yes,'" Ms. Whaley stated. But according to university comptroller Robert O. Walton, state law does not require the state purchasing system to be implemented. It is, however, very strongly recommended by state officials. Robinson stated that he had made a mistake in answering that the system was required but that it was not a deliberate attempt to mislead anyone.

According to reports, state auditors who examined SGA financial records last year were very dissatisfied with the previous system of purchasing. Robinson pointed this out when he explained why the decision was made by executive order instead of senate legislation.

The president added that it was his responsibility as the chief executive of state government to set SGA fiscal policy and that equipment expenditures during the summer necessitated prompt action before the Senate would have convened.

Warren challenged Robinson's claim that he must set fiscal policy and said that Robinson was issuing overabundance of executive orders without consultation with the Senate. Also questioned by Warren was Robinson's alleged attitude that the matter was done and there was nothing the Senate could now do to retract any action on the matter.

However, Robinson pointed out that the Senate has the power to nullify any executive order. Warren indicated that the president had offended many senators by trying to place the executive branch over the legislative, and said that his actions bordered on dictatorship.

Duffy Robinson

Ray Warren

Robinson countered these charges saying that his administration seemed too strong only in contrast to previous administrations.

Pinpointing that of last year's president, Steve Hobbs, Robinson stated that previous administrations were "weak, indecisive . . . and because of (executive) inactivity, the Senate has had to bear the load of student government."

Robinson said that he will continue to work to make the executive branch an equal power with the legislative branch as set forth in the constitution.

Reports of a confrontation between Robinson and Warren after Wednesday's senate meeting have been investigated and it has been found that Warren confronted Robinson with objections to the president's procedure at the meeting. Warren charged Robinson with selecting questions from the floor rather than answering all questions.

According to Warren, Robinson then said that the matter was closed and nothing could change it. Robinson then turned to walk out of the room and Warren, by his own account, labeled such procedure "fascist." Robinson later said that he took the comment as a personal offense and turned back to face Warren.

Robinson then asked Warren to remove his glasses, which Warren refused to do, after which the president demanded that Warren retract the statement. Warren retracted the statement and later said that he had not intended it personally.

Vice-President Laird witnessed the confrontation and at one point interceded, explaining that Robinson could not have been out of order since no rules were adopted. Treasurer Mark Wax and several senators also witnessed the disagreement.

"The way the objection was put to me was that I was out of order," explained Robinson, who later confirmed that he had asked Warren to remove his glasses.

Robinson said that Warren had complained that he had not answered all questions on the matter. But the president reiterated that he had asked for any other questions before closing the matter.

"I did not fail to recognize questions from the floor," Robinson said.

Robinson recalled entertaining questions from Warren on two different occasions and said he assumed that all questions had been answered. Referring to the "little talk" with Warren after the meeting, Robinson said that he had repreatedly told Warren that he would not physically harm him. Robinson apologized to

(See Senate, page 5)

Four Students Vie for Miss Wilmington; Miss America To Appear

Four UNC-W students will vie for the crown in Saturday's Miss Wilmington pageant to be held in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. The event will feature Miss America 1977, Dorothy Benham of Minnesota as its special guest, and Miss North Carolina 1974, Susan Griffin, as mistress of ceremonies.

The pageant is sponsored by the Wilmington Jaycees and directed by Mr. Elmer Williamson. Tickets are $3.00 each and may be purchased at Belk-Beery Bookstore, Kingoff's, Glenn's Sporting Goods, or from any Jaycee.

The contestants who are students at UNC-W are:

Pamela Ann Bennett, 19, a sophomore majoring in therapeutic education, who will perform a tap dance in the talent competition.

Katherine Fay Britt, a junior elementary Education major, whose talent will also be tap dancing.

Elizabeth Ann Hicks, 21, a senior English major, who will perform a puppet show as her talent.

Brenda Moss, 21, a senior will bring a display of the Kung Fu fighting form as her talent.

Other contestants and their talents in the pageant are Teresa Faye Jackson (tap dancing); Victoria Pridgeon (jazz dancing); Emily Marrie Robinson (tap dancing); Bobbi Faye Barefoot (jazz dancing); Marion Gibson (piano); and Mary Vanessa Malloy (singing).

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letters to the editor

Is This A Democratic System?

Dear Editor,

Many people still wonder how a man can sieze dictatorial power in a democratc system. If these individuals could have been present at the last meeting of the Student Senate, however, I am sure they would have been quite enlightened. They could have witnessed an exercise in raw power and the complete subjugation of the supreme student legislature body by a man who is not even a member of that body.

The meeting, the first of the school term, consisted of a report by President Duffy Robinson. In his report, Mr. Robinson stated that he had placed all SGA funds under the state purchase order system. He accomplished this by executive order.

Upon completion of his report, Mr. Robinson did not relinquish control of the chair to the vice-president, who constitutionally presides over meetings of the Senate. Instead, Robinson (who cnnot even speak to the senate without recognition) proceeded to control the questioning of his action. When I inquired as to who was presiding, he stated that he was. So much for the constitution and the separation of powers.

I am not at all sure that the state purchase order system is a bad thing. I am quite sure, however, that any action which affects the spending of student money should not be taken without first consulting the students themselves--through their elected representatives. The constitution gives the president no power to utilize the dubious instrument of executive order to bypass these representatives. Nor does the constitution give him the power to sieze control of the legislative branch of government.

To achieve his ends, the president not only attempted to control the senate chair, he also heavily utilized two incorrect statements. He stated that the SGA was required by law by submit to the purchase order system and that supplies could not be bought from the university central store otherwise. No senator rose to challenge these statements. My investigation, however, reveals both to be false. Mr. Robinson, in fact, requested and received permission to place SGA money under the system. In addition, the system is not a prerequisite for receiving supplies through the central store.

I would like to emphasize that I am in no way attacking Mr. Robinson's motives. In fact, I feel that his only desire is to do what he feels is best for this university. Many a dictator, however, has destroyed liberty in the name of high ideals.

Mr. Robinson has acted without constitutional sanction, attempted to subvert the legislative process and dealt in half-truths at best; lies at worst. While the president shows the potential to be the strong decisive leader this campus needs, undemocratic actions only serve to discredit the very programs he seeks to implement. Let us hope he will abandon them and work in concert with the student representatives to improve life at UNC-W.

Ray Warren
Sophomore Class Vice-President

Saturday Afternoon Kiddie Matinee

To The Editor:

On September 7, I attended the first on-campus film offering of the semester. The behavior of many of the students attending was such that I had to frequently remind myself that I was not at a Saturday afternoon kiddie matinee. The constant noise, occasional whoops and catcalls, and general disrespect for the serious viewer were extremely distracting. This behavior would not be tolerated in a classroom, nor even in a local movie house. I sincerely hope that at future films the students at this university will act like what they have so recently become--adults.

Dr. Larry M. Gerstenhaber
Dept. of Psychology

Still Point

You've heard of Christian Fellowship and that meets a variety of needs for a variety of people but there are other things happening on campus. Have you heard of The Marketplace? You may find it almost any Wednesday morning at 7:45 AM sleepily sipping coffee in the small dining room in the cafeteria. There is a 95 cents admission charge but that is only because you can't enter the gilded doors of our cafeteria without paying your way or flashing your meal ticket.

What kind of beast walks in The Marketplace? Well, it is a group (isn't everybody these days?) which changes shapes and colors from tiem to time. It is an open group (well, at least we think so) which makes an attempt early in the day to bring one's brain into focus and to take a critical look at some serious ethical issues. It's probably appropriate at this point to divulge from whence came the name. The Marketplace finds itself in juxtaposition to "The Upper Room," the mystical ritualistic and/or devotional side of life. If one's inner beliefs are to be of any consequence in life, they must be brought out of The Upper Room so to speak, and exposed to the light and life of The Marketplace. Hence we attempt to examine the issues and ideas being peddled like so many wares by hawkers in the marketplace of life.

Some areas we have already touched have been science and scripture, women and the church, decision-making processes, the relationship of one's faith to the academic community, and others we may touch range from abortion to political involvement to questions of euthanasia and whatever seems important enough to look at.

You're invited to bring your body and your brains out into The Marketplace to share but not proselytize.

With some expectation,
Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
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Harold Crouch ..... Photographer
Steve Thomason ..... Photographer
Darrell Hope ..... Photographer
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BYLINE: McGovern: He Said It Then

Bobby Parker

Throughout the 1976 Democratic presidential campaign, there has been one unmentionable name: George McGovern. The man who captured the party against all the odds in 1972 has been well placed in the background by those who have aspired to repeat his accomplishment in this election year.

In many ways, the success of Jimmy Carter is very much related to the success of Senator McGovern. Though Carter's appeal covers a much broader base, the campaigns of both men are symbols of changing times in American presidential politics.

Both men started their campaigns in relative obscurity, with a sparse political base to build on. Carter outbuilt McGovern, however, with more than two years of calculative planning aimed solely at this bid for the presidency. McGovern gained some national exposure in 1968 as a last minute candidate for the nomination and also was available to Washington contacts through the Senate.

Operating from an historically impotent southern base, Carter had further to go than McGovern. But McGovern had stronger competition--the likes of Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, who shared the ticket in 1968.

During the '76 primaries, Carter emerged with a winner-among-losers image to move step by step toward the nomination. He vanquished all foes, and by the end of the primaries was orchestrating a unified convention. McGovern was unable to secure the nomination, but took his fight all the way to the convention, where his cause finally prevailed.

Carter has been charged throughout the campaign with fuzziness on the issues and careful stress on the right issues before the right audience. McGovern, on the other hand, was often in trouble over his controversial stands, sometimes appearing too liberal to be elected.

Both men overcame huge obstacles; both were received cautiously by party regulars (McGovern much more so than Carter), each man won the nomination in the primaries.

And what do you know--both men have amazingly similar positions on the issues. To illustrate, here are some portions taken from the campaign leaflets of each man. If you're a Carter fan, you may not want to hear it; if you're a McGovern admirer, it may hurt to know that the ideals that were so vigorously scorned then are now being warmly embraced by the man from Georgia who is selling them like peanuts to the American public.

(See table at left)

Carter	McGovern
Crime	
"Our best defense against skyrocketing crime is a criminal justice system that can deliver swift, certain, fair and firm justice. The present system has shown itself incapable of doing any of these things."	"The first task of government is to protect its citizens' lives and property . . . there is an immediate need for a tough and effective crackdown. To fulfill this need, we must give great support to our local and national law enforcement agencies."
Health Care	
"We need a national health care system, including national health insurance, that is efficient, workable and fair."	"Good health care . . . is the right of every American citizen. Therefore, we must establish a federally funded guaranteed system of comprehensive health insurance for all Americans."
Environment	
"We cannot compromise the commitment of our federal government to play a significant role in the preservation of our natural areas and resources."	"Individual states cannot afford the massive task ahead. The federal government must help. Only through a major commitment by our next president to a decent environment can we fully protect our resources . . ."
Taxes	
"Our tax system is a disgrace. The average family earning $10,000 or less pays a larger portion of its income in taxes than a family with an annual income of $100,000 or more. We need a fair tax system now."	"We need to reform our total tax structure. The ordinary citizen is now being asked to pay heavier taxes while many of the rich and powerful escape through loopholes . . . We need to reduce property taxes across the board."
Economy and Jobs	
"Jobs for American who want to work must be our number one national priority."	"The federal government can insure a job for every American who wants to work. A McGovern administration is pledged to full employment in a peacetime economy . . ."
Defense and Wasteful Spending	
"Waste and inefficiency are both costly to taxpayers and a danger to our own national existence. Strict management and budgetary control over the Pentagon should reduce the ratio of officers to men and of support forces to combat troops."	"We should cut at least $30 billion in government waste by ending the war, reducing our troops in Europe, and cancelling the ABM and other needless projects. And this can be done without harming America's defense posture."

These were the major positions of the two candidates. Basically the same stands were taken on every one of them. It is most ironic, however, to note their views on the economy. When McGovern spoke of a "guaranteed annual income", he was ridiculed and scorned. When Carter talks of full employment, he is welcomed to the ranks. There is no real difference between the two concepts.

In addition to those listed, McGovern pamphlets gave positions on senior citizens, veterans, peoples rights, and foreign affairs, as did Carter of energy. However, on all of the issues discussed, McGovern's discussion was almost always twice as long as that of Carter. McGovern's leaflet alloted three-fourths of the total space for issues; Carter's alloted exactly one-fourth. The remainder of the Carter pamphlet dealt with the candidate's personal attributes.

And that signifies the greatest difference between the two candidates: the differences between the two men. Carter's entire campaign was an attempt to sell his personality to America; McGovern--yes, haps an idealist--had a real concern for America to find solutions to the problems of the day. There was not a hint of solution in the Carter literature; McGovern's seemed centered around presenting feasible solutions to pressing problems.

Just what do we have in Jimmy Carter? An unknown quantity of unknown quality.

His election would be a gamble--but the pain of it all is that is may be a gamble we will have to take.

How is it that with a smile and an utterance of "Trust Me" Mr. Carter can espouse the same positions that buried Mr. McGovern four years earlier? It's the move of America away from caring about the problems of our country.

McGovern wasn't afraid to take controversial stands; he never straddled a fence on a major issue, and he was never accused of such fuzziness. Whatever his critics said, he was never accused of fuzziness.

Remember the burning issue of 1972--Vietnam? That's the one that first brought Senator McGovern to the national spotlight. He said it then: "I'm fed up with the old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in. The war in Indochina is the greatest military, political, economic and moral blunder in our national history. Never again should we commit our forces to war without full debate and a declaration of war."

What rational American isn't saying that now?

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Soccer Season Looks Good

Enthusiasm for Seahawk soccer, it seems, is running at an all time high this year.

Coach Calvin Lane is extremely optimistic about the team's chances this year. "We have a fine team, with tremendous talent," he said, adding, "Everyone was in good physical condition at the start, the training has been successful, and all the players are in top shape."

The team has not been without problems, though. A scrimmage match with an outside opponent could not be arranged into their busy schedule so an intra-squad match was scheduled for Friday the 10th. The heavy rains, of course, postponed the match til Monday, meaning the team had to go three days without a practice.

The scrimmage Monday, however, was a success, with several players performing extremely well. The first match will be September 17 against North Carolina, with the first home match coming Sunday, September 19, at 1:00 against Florida Technical Institute.

Coach Lane has named a tentative starting line-up for the season. In announcing the line-up, however, he was quick to point out that he expects many players to see action.

Goalie: Tim Willette
Fullbacks: Gene Borowski
Rick Hays
Tom Buffington
Vince Lindenschmidt
Halfbacks: Gonzalo Rada
Steve Paul
Forwards: Gil Castilla
Lenny Branson
Nino Fieri
Jerry Rebbert
Ashley Dixon

Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 23, Thurs.	Meredith College	Raleigh, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 1&2, Fri.&Sat.	Methodist College Fall Tournament	Fayetteville, N.C.	TBA
Oct. 5, Tues.	Pembroke State University	Pembroke, N.C.	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 8, Fri.	Atlantic Christian Coll.	Wilmington, N.C.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 15, Fri.	Methodist College	Fayetteville, N.C.	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 19, Tues.	East Carolina University	Greenville, N.C.	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 26, Tues.	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C.	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 28, Thurs.	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N.C.	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 2, Tues.	Atlantic Christian Coll.	Wilson, N.C.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 9, Tues.	St. Mary's College	Wilmington, N.C.	2:00 p.m.

COACH: Jane Batson
Telephone 791-4330, Ext. 265

Assoc. Ath. Dir.: Judy Lewis

COLORS: Green and Gold

Name: Seahawks

Women's Volleyball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thursday, Sept. 23	Pembroke State Univ. Peace College	Pembroke, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 25	Chowan College	Wilmington, N.C.	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 28	East Carolina University	Greenville, N.C.	—
Tuesday, Oct. 5	North Carolina Wesleyan Coll. Atlantic Christian College	Rocky Mount, N.C.	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 12	Methodist College	Fayetteville, N.C.	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 14	USC-Conway Myrtle Beach Air Force Academy	Conway, S.C.	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 19	Pembroke State University St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N.C.	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N.C.	6:00 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 25	Methodist College North Carolina Wesleyan Coll.	Wilmington, N.C.	6:00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28	St. Andrews College Guilford College	Laurinburg, N.C.	6:30 p.m.

Coach: Ann Kraft

Telephone: 791-4330, Ext. 340

Assoc. Ath. Dir.: Judy Lewis
Telephone: 791-4330, Ext. 265

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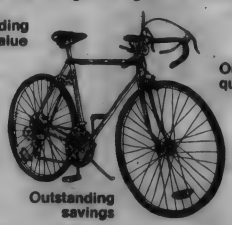

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Kissinger Urges Independence For Southwest Africa

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently returned from Zurich where he met with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster. The two men negotiated in the strictest secrecy. Not since the Vietnam War has Kissinger been so secretive about his purposes.

However, inside sources told us that Kissinger urged Vorster to make some major concessions to the blacks. Kissinger asked him to grant independence to Southwest Africa. The new nation, of course, would be governed by its black majority. Kissinger also asked Vorster to use his influence with the white rulers of Rhodesia to submit to black majority rule.

But at the same time, Kissinger is under great pressure to help South Africa preserve its own white regime. The pressure comes from some of the nation's most powerful corporations, which have strong ties to the White House.

American industry has a $2 billion stake in South Africa. Over 300 large corporations have offices there. Another six thousand sell their products in South Africa. American banks have loaned hundreds of millions of dollars to South Africa. And trade between the United States and South Africa is steadily increasing.

This troubles Iowa's Senator Dick Clark. He is afraid Kissinger might wind up as the diplomatic champion of South Africa. Therefore, South Africa might become another Vietnam, with the United States supporting the unpopular side against the rest of the world.

So the senator has begun an examination of U.S. policy towards South Africa. He is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Africa, and will hold eight hearings this month.

ROSELLI REPORT - We first broke the story that mobster John Roselli was missing. We reported that the only clue his abductors left was a smudge spot on the window of his car.

Roselli's body was found later stuffed in an oil drum in Florida's Biscayne Bay. The FBI has joined the Miami police in the search for his killers. We can report, however, that the smudge spot is still the only clue. The investigators have been unable to trace the oil drum or the heavy chain that was wrapped around it.

But the signs indicate that Roselli was the victim of a mob execution. The murder of Roselli, a witness before the Senate Intelligence Committee, was likely to bring the federal government into the case. The police believe, therefore, the killing had to have the approval of Florida's Mafia overlord, Santos Trafficante. Both federal and Florida lawmen, therefore, are investigating Trafficante.

The flamboyant Roselli was more than just another hoodlum. He masterminded the attempt to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro for the Central Intelligence Agency. He used elements from the Havana underworld in the plot. They were Cubans who had been left behind after Castro closed down the Mafia's gambling casinos in Havana.

It took a high Mafia leader to make the arrangements with the Havana underworld. Roselli brought in the Chicago Godfather, Sam Giancana, to set up the assassination attempts.

The whole scheme was almost exposed over Giancana's love for a woman. Giancana was in Florida helping to plan the Castro killing when he learned that his girl friend had struck up a romance with a Las Vegas comedian.

The enraged Giancana wanted to fly straight to Las Vegas and take care of the comedian. The CIA talked him out of it by promising to bug the lovers' room and give a full report to Giancana. A private eye was hired to plant the bug. But unhappily, he was caught.

This resulted in an investigation that might have exposed Giancana, Roselli and the Castro assassination scheme. We have learned that the CIA quietly intervened with the Justice Department to block the investigation. The bizarre episode has been hushed up all these years.

SHIP SHORTAGE : During the recent Korean crisis, the Navy moved the aircraft carrier Midway into Korean waters. The move was intended as a warning to the North Koreans not to violate the 23-year armistice.

But classified documents cautioned that the Navy was short of ships in the Far East to back up a military play. Many of the ships are also run down. They are manned, in some cases, by incompetent crews.

With the close of the Vietnam War, the Navy's combat crews have had no one to combat. They are at loose ends, whiling away their time. Living conditions aboard ship have deteriorated. Therefore, morale is low, discipline lax and efficiency poor.

The classified documents show that the fleet has been neglected, with infrequent practice runs and inadequate equipment. Routine refueling operations at sea, for example, have resulted in half-a-dozen collisions since the Vietnam War. At best, the fleet is only in fair fighting condition.

Yet the admirals always manage to squeeze enough money out of the budget for their own comforts. No less than President Ford has complained, according to confidential White House minutes, that the military brass deliberately cuts muscle instead of fat when he orders a budget reduction.

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Lee Announces Campaign Staff

Howard Lee, the first primary leader in the Democratic race for Lt. Governor, today named Luther Jordan, Kenneth Mills, and Aaron McCrary as his student coordinators at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Luther and Aaron, both residents of Wilmington, were graduated from New Hanover High School. Kenneth, from Hampstead, N.C., was graduated from Topsail High School.

Mr. Lee, in announcing 46 student coordinators, noted that these coordinators represent organization at every major college and university and numerous community colleges across North Carolina.

Mr. Lee stated, "I am extremely pleased by the student response to my candidacy. As Mayor of Chapel Hill, I actively sought to involve students in the governmental processes. The work of these student volunteers has been instrumental in insuring a victory on September 14th.

Creative Writing Contest Rules

Writers: You can win $100, $50 or $25 for best short story. Or humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words--with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all--if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is November 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Suite C-1, Los Angeles, CA 90020.

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DEADLINE: OCTOBER 25
CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:
1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final.
7. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than five poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order to:
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Mr. Richard C. Jennings, a 1975 graduate of UNC-W, is pictured here receiving his commission as Ensign USNR at the Naval Air Station Pensacola Florida where he has just completed 16 weeks at Aviation Officers Candidate School. Richard will continue his pilot training for approximately sixteen months prior to being designated as a Naval Aviator. Present for the ceremonies were Richard's mother and father, Capt. and Mrs. C.B. Jennings of Wilmington.

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JOY EXPLOSION Was A Success

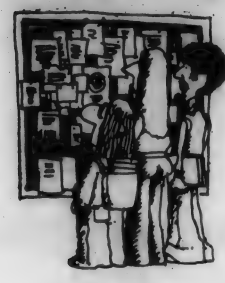
On September 10, 11, and 12 numerous people gathered on the athletic field for JOY EXPLOSION, a religious revival on campus.

Two bands that everyone enjoyed were (above) Hope of Glory from Houston, Texas and (below) Charisma-Janquist from Ivanhoe, N.C.

Commander Dave Harris of the USS Pueblo spoke to the crowd Saturday night. He spent 1 1/2 years as a POW in North Korea.

J.L. Williams and The New Directions helped to bring the weekend to an end (above). Lead singer for Hope of Glory challenged the people (left).

CLUB NEWS



FORAM

The new edition of the **FORAM**, a marine science journal is available at the marine science secretary's office. Anyone wishing to work on the Foram staff this year check with the marine science secretary.

Alpha Phi Omega

Got the old going to classes blues?? Ready for a change of pace? Well, this is your lucky day! Upsilon Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is holding Fall Rush on Sept. 16 and we want you! If you are interested in service to your school and fellow man and want to have a good time too, be at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church on Sept. 16 at 7:00. The church is located across the street from the school. If you need transportation call 791-2989 or 791-4588. See ya there.

Luann Rufty
Publicity Chairman

Delta Upsilon

It's party time once again and the brothers of Delta Upsilon are the people to party with starting tonight, Wednesday, September 15 at 8:00 p.m. at the Time Tunnel 2001 Disco, 3901 Wrightsville Ave. Your college ID will be required. This Saturday, September 18 at 8:00 p.m. we will have a liquor party at 16 West Salisbury Street, Wrightsville Beach, two blocks west of Johnny Mercer's. On Sunday, Sept. 19, a softball game, with cookout and beerbust will be held on the athletic field at UNC-W. We invite all young ladies to attend also.

Thomas W. Whitfield
Charter Relations

Book Sale is Now Over

The Book Sale is now over. On behalf of the UNC-W Business Club I would like to thank all the students who participated in the fall edition of the Used Book Sale. It was the biggest success of any fall book sale yet and you, the students, are primarily responsible. A very special thanks goes out to SGA president Duffy Robinson and his staff for their gracious hospitality and use of their facilities and also to Al Harris, the new Student Activities Director for his support.

It takes involvement by many people to make such an undertaking a success and we sincerely desire to serve all students and will look forward to serving you again this spring.

Friday afternoon, between 1:00 and 4:00, you may pick up your money or books in the SGA office. This is your last chance.

Charles Balser
Business Club President

Student Nurses

The nursing students started the new school year off with a Big Sister-Little Sister picnic, given by the senior class. Each senior nursing student takes on a little sister from the incoming freshman class. The picnic was a big success. It was held at Kathi Fogleman's home in Porter's Neck. The menu consisted of hotdogs cooked on the grill, chili, potato salad, pork 'n beans, potato chips, pickles, and iced tea.

The SNA (Student Nurses' Association) is growing stronger this year. The local SNA held its first meeting August 19 to elect new officers. They are: Bek Gibson, President; Ruth Sharpe, Vice-President; Cynthia Ingram, Secretary; Kathi Fogleman, Treasurer; and Brenda Roop, Publicity Chairman.

Our local SNA is very active on the District and State levels. As is evident by their involvement. Nancy Jackson is president of this district, Ruth Sharpe is secretary. Nancy was Student Nurse of the Year from this school and this district. Debra Lewis is editor of the "Hypodermic," the state newsletter.

We are proud of our student nurses for getting involved.

UNC-W will be host to the first district SNA meeting, to be held Sept. 18. This District No. 9 includes James Sprunt, Southeastern Comm. College, Coastal Comm. College, Sampson Tech., Fayetteville Tech., and UNC-W. SNA serves "to aid in the development of the individual student and to urge students of nursing, as future health professionals, to be aware of and to contribute to improving the health care of all people."

Keep your eyes and ears open for more news about upcoming SNA events.

Brenda Roop
Publicity Chairman

Fine Arts Committee

The Fine Arts Committee is seeking responsible persons interested in the arts to serve on the committee for the fall semester 1977. The committee members, in conjunction with the chairman, Beth Hicks, and faculty advisor, Mr. Doug Swink, would elect theatre groups, dance groups, entertainers and such performers to perform at the university. Other duties would include working with the film series on Tuesday nights, selling tickets and running the box office.

Contact Beth Hicks at 762-7246 after 2 p.m. or Mr. Doug Swink, Kenan Auditorium.

Need responsible person to care for infant nursery Sunday mornings.
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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

It isn't too early to be thinking of your career plans. Come by our new office at 205-G Alderman to learn how we can assist you.

First Meeting For Fledgling

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Fledgling staff members Wednesday night at five o'clock in the office upstairs in the Pub. Both staff and photographer assignments will be decided along with a general discussion concerning the annual.

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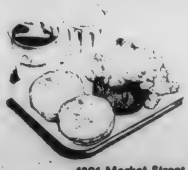

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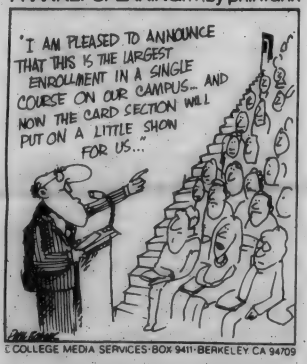
Amusement

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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Crossword Puzzler

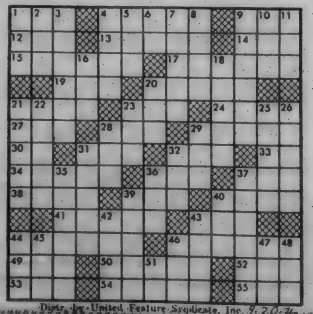
Answers on page 5

ACROSS

1 Chapeau
4 Alights
9 Click beetle
12 Be in debt
13 Standard of perfection
14 Anger
15 Punctuation mark
17 Defeats
19 King Arthur's lance
20 Slumber
21 Earth satellite
23 Lad
24 Waistcoat
27 Transgress
28 Suitable
29 Greeting
30 Paid notice
31 Man's nickname
32 Marsh
33 Article
34 At no time
36 Man's nickname
37 Outfit
38 Allowance for waste
39 Pose for portrait
40 Writes
41 More recent
43 Small rug
44 Looked intently
46 Eagles' nests
49 Devoured
50 Approaches
52 Hurried
53 Vehicle
54 English streetcars
55 Period of time

DOWN

1 Jump
2 Reverence
3 Fright
4 King of beasts
5 Sum up
6 Compass point
7 Dawdle
8 Wild plum
9 Dissipate
10 Native metal
11 Things, in law
16 Electrified particle
18 Number
20 Drunkard
21 Signified
22 Command
23 Storage compartment
25 Killed
26 Chinese factions
28 Preposition
29 Dress border
31 Hinder
32 Obese
35 Thin sheet of material
36 Title of respect
37 Retreat
39 Hebrew festival
40 Equality
42 Departed
43 Army meal
44 Moccasin
45 Greek letter
46 Limb
47 Organ of hearing
48 Nahoor sheep
51 Cooled lava



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9-20-76

ENTERTAINMENT

Joe Smothers Comes To The Coffeehouse

JOE SMOTHERS began playing local bars and coffeehouses around Boone, North Carolina in the late 60's while he was a student at Appalachian State University. Together with Michael Coleman, he began to spread out and play concerts and coffeehouses throughout the South. In 1972 they formed the band FRIED CHICKEN AND WATERMELON with musicians Tom Ross and Clay Buckner. Soon after, they auditioned for and were accepted on the Bitter End Coffeehouse Circuit. This was a company set by C. Shaw Smith and Marilyn Lipsuis to help folk artists that show talent and promise in the field of folk music. Some of the artists who were associated with the Circuit were JIM CROCE, JERRY JEFF WALKER, JOHN DENVER, BREWER AND SHIPLEY, and DON MACLEAN. For two years FRIED CHICKEN AND WATERMELON toured colleges in the North, Mid-West, and South where they appeared with such acts as DOC AND MERLE WATSON, THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND, EARL SCRUGGS, GORDON LIGHTFOOT and other acts in the folk field.

When FRIED CHICKEN AND WATERMELON disbanded Joe went on to join the band FROSTY MORN, which included Doc and Merle Watson, Bob Hill, and Mike Coleman. With the band Joe played guitar, autoharp, washboard and vocals. Joe has recorded on two albums with Doc on the United Artists label. They were DOC WATSON MEMORIES (UA-LA432-H2) and DOC AND THEY H2) and DOC AND THE BOYS (UA-LA601-G). For two years Joe traveled with Doc and Frosty Morn all over the U.S. and in the spring of 1976 they did a tour of Japan.

Now that Frosty Morn has disbanded Joe has gone on to do what he does best--playing and singing his songs and his friends' songs in a way that only he can.

Joe Smothers will be performing at the Good Wood Tavern Thursday, September 16 through Saturday, September 18. There will be two shows each night at 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. with an additional performance at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday. Admission for each evening will be 50 cents. Bring your own beer and wine: Beer--72 ounces maximum, wine--32 ounces to 14 per cent alcoholic content maximum.

X-rated film Policies

(National On Campus Report)

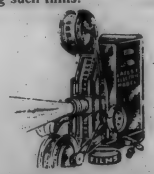
Students want them and they make money. These are the reasons that more and more campus film programs are including X-rated pictures in their fare.

In an effort to find out more about the extent of X-rated film programming on the nation's campuses, the film committee of the NEC (National Entertainment Conference) recently surveyed their member institutions. The 192 colleges and universities that responded to the survey reported showing a total of 11,000 films of all types last year.

Although there have been some hassles, apparently there is not a great deal of campus concern about potential problems of showing X-rated films. The survey reports that of the campus film programmers responding, 63 per cent had not investigated local statutes regarding such films. Only 25 per cent of the schools had a formal policy regarding the showing of X-rated films.

"Legitimate" X-rated films ("Clockwork Orange," "Last Tango in Paris") are being shown at 78 per cent of public college campuses, 80 per cent of private colleges and only 36 per cent of church-related schools, according to the survey.

Hard-core X-rated films such as "Deep Throat" are shown at 12 per cent of public institutions and 24 per cent of private colleges. No church-related college reported showing such films.



TV NEWS

By Kim Garfield (Pop Scene Service)

Richard Hatch replaces Michael Douglas

As Michael Douglas' successor on "The Streets of San Francisco," Richard Hatch will undoubtedly become a household name. But the good-looking Californian is much more concerned about being judged a good actor than voted TV's next superstar.

He's also hoping that his new co-starring role opposite Karl Malden will inject "a new spirit and a new energy" into the four-year-old hit series.

"That's necessary for any show, no matter how successful," said the 5'11", dark haried, blue-eyed Hatch. "I'm not as laid-back as Michael Douglas; I think I'm much more intense. My relationship with Karl Malden will be different than people are used to, but I think once the show gets past the awkward phase, it'll turn out real good."

Hatch is not taking over the Douglas character. He plays Dan Robbins, who'll be introduced via a two-hour special when "Streets" begins its new season on September 23. Douglas, "Steve Keller," decides to go back to school to study criminology, thereby leaving the door open to return as guest star from time to time.

"Dan Robbins is a simple, outdoor kind of guy" Hatch explained during a break in filming on the real streets of San Francisco. "He's a backpacker, he doesn't dress as "spiffily" as Steve Keller, he drives a van, eats health foods and likes to get away from it all."

Hatch feels that Dan's character he can easily identify with and as the season unfolds, the character will evolve more and more. As he put it: "It's not a supercop-type show. The men are more human and more vulnerable."

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New Fledgling Editor Prepared for Job

by Bobby Parker

The new Fledgling editor settled into the swivel chair behind her desk ready for the interview that had been squeezed in between meetings with the Director of Student Activities and several of the new staff members. The steady, rhythmic rocking of her chair seemed an indication of the energy and determination which were emanated as she discussed the job before her.

A senior working on a double major in English and History, Linda Houghton is quietly but resolutely laying the foundations for the 1977 Fledgling. Though she has never had any experience on a yearbook staff, she points to her past service as a reporter for the Seahawk and past and present positions on the Atlantis staff as experiences that will help her in her new job.

Ms. Houghton plans to retain as many experienced Fledgling staffers as possible to help ease her burden. Pointing to a "really good" advisor, Ms. Gwen Croom, she also credits last year's editor, Darlene Pearsall, for filling her in on many of the details of the job. SGA President Duffy Robinson has also cooperated well, Ms. Houghton stated.

Asked about plans for the 1977 yearbook, the editor replied that there would be a full staff meeting next week to discuss ideas. She will also ask campus organizations to submit thoughts, and a questionnaire will be distributed to students to get a broad range of suggestions.

"I'd like to have as much input (into the book) as possible," she commented.

As for the shape of the 1977 staff, Ms. Houghton revealed that an abundance of six potential photographers, a student life editor, a business manager, and an advertising manager have already signed up. She has plans to tap two associate editors and would like to have a staff organizer to coordinate the entire staff.

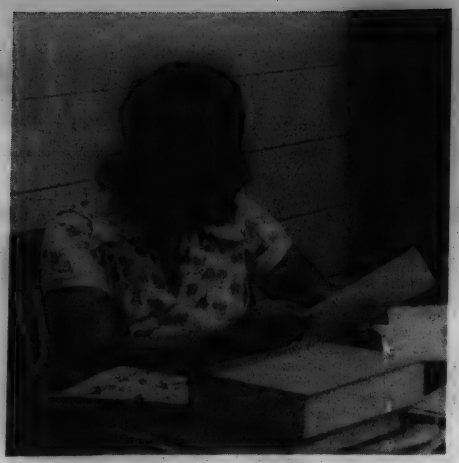
An appeal for more staff members was then issued by the editor, inviting all interested students to drop by and speak with her about the prospect. She would prefer a staff of 15-20 people to work with.

Emphasis will be placed on creativity in the production of the Fledgling, and Ms. Houghton said she had that idea in mind when choosing staff members.

"I tried to pick a variety of people, from different segments of campus life," Ms. Houghton said.

She also indicated that she will incorporate more writing into the book this year, and will retain, or perhaps increase, the number of cartoon drawings in the '77 Fledgling. Another priority would be a unified theme to be carried throughout the yearbook.

When asked about subscriptions, which were implemented this year to offset financial difficulties, Ms. Houghton expressed a desire to eliminate the $5.00 charge to students,



but said that a definite decision about subscriptions would come later after consultation with other staff members and an examination of the financial situation.

Another new idea under consideration is to have the yearbooks published in time for a late spring distribution instead of the usual August date. However, this would mean little or no coverage of the spring semester. To offset this drawback, Ms. Houghton said that options include a summer supplement to the book or carrying coverage over to the next year's book, as is done in most high school publications. She reiterated, however, that these were only tentative ideas to be given careful consideration.

Summing up her feelings about the task ahead, the new editor expressed a desire to "motivate people to get involved" in the yearbook's production.

"I'd like this yearbook to be as thoroughly representative of life on this campus as possible," she stated with an air of confidence.

Born in Kinston, N.C., Ms. Houghton has lived in several places due to her father's military career. Her present home is in Jacksonville with her parents from which she commutes for classes daily. She is, however, in the process of securing an apartment in Wilmington, no doubt to be able to spend more time with her work on the Fledgling.

As the interview neared completion, Ms. Houghton leaned back in her chair to offer a final observation that she hoped the '77 Fledgling would be "fun to do and fun to read." Then, pausing for a reflection on what she had just said, she laughingly added "dream on . . ." in apparent foresight of the task ahead.

Youth Revival

A warm welcome is extended to all students of UNC-W to share in special youth services September 17, 18 and 19 at Calvary Baptist Church, 23rd Street and Brandon Road. A dynamic young evangelist from Campbell College who has led in outstanding youth crusades throughout the South, David McLaurin, will be leading in these services. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday the 19. Transportation will be provided upon request by calling the church office at 762-5608 or 762-0020.

Puppeteers' Workshop

The Port City Puppeteers will sponsor a workshop in puppetry at the Community arts Center beginning Oct. 6. The class will meet on Wednesdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. There is no fee. The class includes making puppets, working with them, writing scripts, designing scenery and putting on the final production.

Sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts and the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department, the organization is looking for persons interested in the arts to tour with the group beginning in October. Call Beth Hicks after 2 p.m. at 762-7246.

New Financial Aid Director Moves In

by Curtis Ward

A new face can be seen by students seeking financial aid at UNC-W. He is Mr. Joseph Capell, the new Director of Financial Aid.

Mr. Capell came to UNC-W from Louisburg Junior College where he served as Director of Financial Aid for over five years. His overlapping duties there also included two years as Director of Admissions.

Originally intent on teaching after graduating from Wake Forest and Southeastern Theological College, he became interested in counseling, which led to his job at Louisburg.

When asked what he enjoyed most about his work he stated that it was the "contact with students and the college atmosphere."

Married to a native Wilmingtonian, the new Director has two daughters, ages 6 and 3. His leisure activities include watersports, tennis and vegetable gardening. His wife is a registered nurse.

While in college, Mr. Cappel worked some in Austria and traveled through Europe "roughing it, travelling second class" with a diet that often consisted of only cheese and bread. He says he would like to return there sometime with his family, but under better conditions. He spent two years in the Army assigned to Fort Bragg.

According to Mr. Cappel "a sensitivity to the student is the most important part of this job. Unfortunately, the flow of paper work can often get in the way." Anyone who has applied for financial aid can understand and appreciate his attitude.

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Fullbright-Hays Applications Open

The 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 54 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in UNC-W may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. Sparks, who is located in K-107E. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 1, 1976.

PLAYBOY'S 1976 STUDENT POLL: THE MOOD ON CAMPUS

In 1976 Playboy Student Survey reveals that although college women are becoming more sexually active, the percentage of male virgins on campus is rising. In the 1970 Playboy survey, 49 percent of female students graduated with more than their brains intact, but by 1976, this figure had dropped to 26 percent. Yet, in the same period, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 percent. This parity indicates the end of the double standard, observes Playboy--now women can, if they want to, while men don't have to.

The three out of four coeds who get it on, get it on with a vengeance, Playboy findings show. Their activities equal those of men in every form of sex--except masturbation. Although the poll reveals 29 percent of the women consider simple friendship sufficient grounds for sexual intercourse, most student sexual activity today takes place within fairly monogamous relationships. Fifty-five percent of women and 47 percent of the men questioned had a life-time total of three or fewer partners.

In spite of the fact that many students look upon college as a kind of sexual testing ground, conservatives need not fear that the increase in campus sexual activity is another sign that our moral fabric is unwinding. A full 60 percent of students disagree strongly with the statement "I hope to have an open marriage which would include extramarital sex." Another 57 percent disagree strongly with the statement "I'm not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs."

Students offered some surprises on other issues, too. Although both politicians and the general public are busy denouncing Big Government, students say they want more Government intervention in almost every area of life, particularly in enforcement of pollution laws.

Seventh percent favor handgun control, and almost half want to restore the death penalty. Students generally favor stricter laws, heavier penalties and mandatory therapy for hard-drug users. (Only marijuana and alcohol escape this prohibition.)

Almost all students (94 per cent) support equal economic and political rights for women, while 79 percent oppose any move to restrict women's right to abortion. In fact, 67 percent of Catholic students questioned oppose the so-called right-to-life amendment.

ONly 58 percent of those polled were optimistic about the future. Seventy-five per cent agree that there has been a shift toward conservatism among students, yet judging from the statistics, most students have a different definition of conservative. It appears that the New Morality of the Sixties has become the dominant moral code of the Seventies.

Senate Controversy Sparks Confrontation

(Cont. from Page 1)

Warren on Thursday and said that he considered the incident forgotten.

Warren, however, plans to challenge the constitutionality of Robinson's executive order in the student courts. He said that he wants the matter cleared up one way or the other and expressed concern that executive authority would become too powerful.

Robinson had not been reached to comment on this late development, but during an interview, he reminded this reporter that he could take Warren to the student or civil court for slander. The president indicated that he would not pursue the matter in court, however.

Robinson said that he wished to "do everything in my power to operate in a good, solid relationship with the Senate." He added, however, that the Senate was, historically, an inactive body and that he felt the best way to insure student government action would be a strong executive. He said that the system of checks and balances must work both ways and that "I don't owe them anything" in urging them to keep their end of the relationship.

Although only one-half of the twenty-four senators attended the hastily-called Wednesday meeting, a random survey of several senators indicated a similar dissatisfaction with Robinson's performance, particularly on Wednesday night. Many said they felt Robinson was trying to railroad the proposal through and avoid as many questions as possible. One senator said that she felt many proposals were being railroaded, and another stated that the executive order was being "overused" by Robinson and that he was trying to overrun the Senate.

However, another senator said that executive orders were not being overused and that she agreed with the proposal in question. The same senator also accused the president of "playing dictator' and added that "we are capable people" in the Senate who should be consulted more often.

Another senator said that she would reserve judgement on Robinson's performance, emphasizing that "he is doing things." One member of the senate said that most of her colleagues were "playing government" and weren't really interested in student welfare. She added that, in her opinion, Robinson was out of order at Wednesday's meeting and that he avoided some of the questions.

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COMMUNICATIONS CONTEST

NEW YORK, N.Y., Sept. 6--Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eighth annaul Marketing/Communications Competition for college students. It was also announced that the program has been expanded to accommodate a large increase in response from the academic community, evidenced by a doubling in the number of participating schools over the past two years.

This year Philip Morris will offer separate awards to graduate and undergraduate students, recognizing the varied degrees of training and levels of experience between the two. A $1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning committee in each division; runners up will receive $500 grants, and other finalists in each category will receive special merit awards.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad area of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of their program.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and James Bowling, vice president and director of corporate affairs, Philip Morris.

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For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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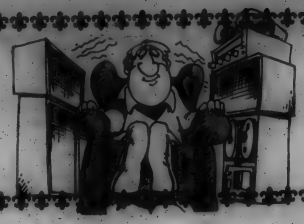

THE CARPENTERS

More Top Material

A KIND OF HUSH

CARPENTERS

A&M

By first impressions, the Carpenter's new album, **A Kind of Hush**, is no different from any of their previous albums. The cover shot shows us that the Carpenters still remember how to smile. This album, like its predecessors, contains a few hit singles. Even the overdubbed "oohs and aahs" are present. Still it has had a few changes.

The singles, **There's A Kind of Hush**, and **I Need to Be In Love** are not bonafide hits by Carpenter standards. For a group that used to turn out Top Ten hits with every release, times are hard. Both singles were lucky to make it into the Top Thirty.

It's no surprise that **There's A Kind of Hush** did not do very well. This tune was a hit in the Sixties by Herman's Hermits, and the Carpenter's rendition fails to add anything to it. I suspect that the Carpenters were trying to fit it into the same mold that made **Please Mister Postman** a hit. Unfortunately, **There's A Kind of Hush** lacks the magic ingredient.

Also lacking magic is Richard's own **I Need To Be In Love**. This song along with the other two originals on **A Kind of Hush** are the album's weakest tunes. All three fail to come up with any memorable melodies. At best **I Need To Be In Love** reminds you of some past Carpenter hits.

A Kind of Hush does have its good points. Karen and Richard are slowly leaving the Paul Williams and Burt Bacharach school of songs behind. Jackie De Shannon has been around for ages, but her name on the Carpenter's album is a new addition. Her song, **Boat To Sail**, is wrecked by poor lyrics. The phrase "De Shannon is back" at the end is a poke at the Captain and Tennille's "Sedaka is back" from **Love Will Keep Us Together**.

Sedaka has not been forgotten on this album either. You might recall the blow up that occured when the Carpenters fired Sedaka out in Las Vegas. Well, the Carpenters have buried the hatchet with their recording of Neil's hit **Breaking Up Is Hard To Do**. This is the fast version of the tune that took Neil to Number 1 in 1962. The slow version that Neil released last year owes much of its success to Richard Carpenter's string arrangement. There is very little change on the Carpenter's versin when compared to the original.

If **A Kind of Hush** has an ace up its sleeve, it has to be the Thirties tune **Goofus**. This number bounces along at a pleasant pace and is a bit of a change in the Carpenter's repertoire. Making **Goofus** their next single was a smart move. If this single makes it as big as it should, then the Carpenters might be willing to take more chances next time around.

Rounding out the album are a few ballads. Though nowhere near classic tunes in the **Close To You** sense these tunes prove pleasant vehicles for Karen's voice.

This album will no doubt please you if you have enjoyed the Carpenter's past recordings. If a change is what you are looking for you won't find it here. I hope someday that the Carpenters will branch out into a wider spectrum of music, but at the moment they are staying put.

Steve Harvey

HENRY GROSS RELEASED

RELEASE

LIFESONG - LS - 6002

If you have, like I have, recently gotten the last two Henry Gross albums you will find that they are very opposite. Whether you like solid rock or mellow rock will determine which album you like the most.

To begin with, let's start with his second A&M album, PLUG ME INTO SOMETHING. The sound on this album is somewhat hard rock with a little of the southern sound.

On this album, Gross concentrates on his guitar work, which is very well done. A good example of this is the opening cut, "One More Tommorrow" and "Southern Band." These cuts almost rely on his guitar style and vocals. The guitar is hard charging and these cuts remain the best on the album. In fact, they are some of the best from either album.

The album somewhat has the "southern rock" sound but is, what I think an improvement over that sound. I say this because Henry Gross does not imitate the sound but uses it as a means of a beginning point. What he does with the sound is add his own style to it to improve it. He does not just imitate the Allman Brothers as do many groups associated with that "sound".

RELEASE is totally different from PLUG ME IN in that there is not one cut on the album which shows Gross' ability to play guitar. The album relies very much on just vocals and song writing. What is strange is that most of the material was written in 1975, in the same year the PLUG ME INTO SOMETHING album was released. I wonder how he could have been doing two styles that are so opposite at the same time.

Of course, RELEASE contains the hit single, "Shannon" which I feel sums the album up in that it is good mellow rock. There are two exceptions on the album which are more like the material from PLUG ME IN. They are "Springtime Mama", the second single from the LP, and "Something In Between."

The latter of these two is one of my favorite cuts and somewhat explains the reason why this album is different, for it is here we are given the idea that Gross has settled in between the hard and soft rock sound.

RELEASE is just this type sound; in between hard and soft rock. If he stays with this style and continues to produce songs like "Shannon", fame will likely increase more over the next year or so. Henry Gross' next album should tell in which direction he will go. Til then, Rock-Out.

J.W.

POP SCENE CHART

Lou Rawls captures first place on the singles chart this week with "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," while "Fleetwood Mac" moves to the top of the albums list. The top 10 in each category, with last week's ratings in parentheses. are:

SINGLES

1. **you'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine**, Lou Rawls (4)
2. **You Should Be Dancing**, The Bee Gees (2)
3. **I'd Really Like to See You Tonight**, England Dan & John Ford Colley (3)
4. **Shake Your Booty**, K.C. & Sunshine Band (10)
5. **Play That Funky Music**, Wild Cherry (8)
6. **A Fifth of Beethoven**, Walter Murphy (7)
7. **Lowdown**, Boz Scaggs (16)
8. **Don't Go Breaking My Heart**, Elton John & Kiki Dee (1)
9. **Let 'Em In**, Wings (5)
10. **Summer**, War (13)

ALBUMS

1. **Fleetwood Mac**, Fleetwood Mac (2)
2. **Spitfire**, Jefferson Starship (1)
3. **Frampton Comes Alive**, Peter Frampton (3)
4. **Breezin'**, George Benson (11)
5. **Silk Degrees**, Boz Scaggs (6)
6. **Beautiful Noise**, Neil Diamond (4)
7. **All Things in Time**, Lou Rawls (12)
8. **Chicago X**, Chicago (9)
9. **Wings at the Speed of Sound**, Wings (7)
10. **Wild Cherry**, Wild Cherry (14)

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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number Four | September 22, 1976 | TWELVE PAGES

PARKING SITUATION EASED

by Curtis Ward

Due to cooperation between students, administration and security the parking problems many experienced during the first weeks of class are under control, according to Charles Long, Chief of Campus Security.

Chief Long said that students seem to be cooperating for the most part in getting the situation under control. Many students have begun parking in the "South 40", the tennis parking lot, at Chief Long's direction.

One student stated, "It seems that they (the Security) have sold more decals than they have parking spaces for students." (However, Chief Long contradicted this statement when he said, "There is ample space, but it is not necessarily convenient space for the student." He went on to list the "South 40" and the marine sciences parking lot as examples.)

One solution a few driving students have found is bicycles. They pack their bikes their cars until they reach campus and then travel between classes by bicycle until they leave campus. A much larger group make exclusive use of bicycles.

There have been a few reports of students parking in faculty space, but for the most part, violations have been for parking outside of designated areas and lack of decals.

Until Sept. 13, most tickets issued were warning notices. Chief Long referred to this period as an "educational program." The first fine after this is usually excused but still recorded.

They strictest enforcement concerns disabled parking spaces.

The $12 parking fee paid by students and faculty is often questioned as to its use. By law, decal fees' use must be directly related to parking, and traffic, such as maintenance and improvements of parking lots and campus roads and new parking lots. One such lot is scheduled for the near future and will accommodate 400 cars.

In the meantime, temporary parking has been established at several locations on campus, including Reigelwood Drive near the dorms.

Chief Long is confident the situation is improving. "Our problems," he concludes, "are not getting worse, but are being alleviated. In comparison to other universities, we really don't have a problem."

(See related story, page 11)

Senate Meeting Cancelled by Laird

by Bobby Parker

Several students, including Seahawk staff and at least one Senator, were left waiting at the doors of an empty room Thursday evening--a room that supposedly would house the second regular meeting of the student senate. What these students didn't know was that the meeting had been cancelled by SGA Vice-President Paul Laird.

Laird explained that the meeting was cancelled for several reasons. It would have been a special session, Laird said, since the constitution only requires the Senate to meet once every two weeks.

In addition, Laird stated that there was "no pressing business" before the Senate that could be resolved at a Thursday meeting. Asked why the meeting was originally called, Laird said that he was following the routine set by last year's senate, which met weekly.

Another reason for cancelling the meeting was to allow SGA attorney-general and court justices to take the constitution test. This being done, Laird stated, the Senate could act on their nominations at the next meeting.

During the weekend, however, the Vice-president found it necessary to take a telephone vote of the Senate on the allocation of $2000 to the Rowing Club. Laird said that the club needed to purchase some equipment that would not be held past Tuesday (yesterday).

Asked if this allocation would not be considered "pressing business," Laird said that he did not know of the situation until Friday night.

Sophomore Vice-president Ray Warren has charged, however, that the main reason for cancelling the Thursday meeting was to avoid adverse publicity stemming from the recent controversy that has surfaced between some senators and SGA President Duffy Robinson.

The Seahawk and the campus video tape committee (VICE) had planned to send reporters to cover the meeting.

The Vice-President said that he hoped the situation would be settled between the "warring" factions before next week.

The controversy centers around a confrontation between Robinson and Warren. Warren has charged Robinson with "railroading" his executive orders through the Senate without consultation with any senators. Robinson has countered that he is only trying to act as an equal power in student government with the Senate.

When asked about these allegations, Laird said that he was in no way trying to prevent public coverage of the senate meeting, and that these meetings had always been open to all students.

Laird did say, however, that the Senate was at present an "unorganized" body and that he had checked carefully as to the legality of a telephone vote.

(The vote was 16 "yes", 1 "no", with 1 abstaining.)

About the elimination of any possible floor debate on the allocation, Laird said that each Senator was given the option to postpone his vote if the senator wished to do so.

Laird also said that the Senate's failure to adopt formal rules of operation was an "oversight" that would be corrected at the next meeting. He said that he did not think that Robinson was out of order at the first meeting in fielding questions from the Senate floor.

The Senate will meet as scheduled next week in Room 218 of the Chemistry Building on Thursday at 7:30.

New Degree Program in Planning Stages

by Bobby Parker

Several new degree programs are in preliminary development stages at UNC W, including some at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. According to Dr. Daniel Plyler, the university's academic dean, these programs must undergo a somewhat lengthy evaluation by officials of this campus and officials of the entire state university system.

Under state directives the new programs must be formally approved by the UNC Board of Governors and administrative officials of the system. Requests are received from each individual school and are granted in conjunction with the long-range plans as determined by university administrators of the entire system.

The Board of Governors first authorizes each institution to lay preliminary plans for requested programs. After those plans are made, the institution presents them before the Board again for final considerations.

Such plans must justify the program as beneficial and must include estimates of the costs of additional staff and equipment that will be needed.

The degree programs requested by UNC-W to the Board of Governors included three graduate studies: elementary education, administration and supervision (education), and marine biology. Two of these were approved for the planning stage; marine biology was rejected.

Also requested were five undergraduate programs: parks and recreation, special education, mass communications, social work, and criminal justice. Of these, parks and recreation, special education and mass communications were approved for planning.

Dr. Plyler said that planning for these programs was in the initial stages although he indicated that progress was more advanced on the graduate programs. He also stated that it would be at least another one or two years before any of the programs were implemented.

The planning for the proposed graduate programs is being done by faculty members, both in and out of the department concerned; representatives of area school systems; and administration officials of this campus. Planning the undergraduate programs are personnel within each department concerned and staff members of Dr. Plyler's office.

As to student interest expressed for the proposed degree programs, Dr. Plyler said that many students had inquired about each one, and that there are many students presently attending UNC-W who hope to graduate with degrees in these newly implemented programs.

letters to the editor

"The Voters of This Great State . . ."

Dear Editor,
I would like to comment on the article BYLINE: AND MOST OF ALL LILLIAN WOO the September 9 Seahawk. This article seemed to be somewhat of an endorsement of several candidates. I would like to state my opinions on the crucial race for lieutenant governor. I realize that my personal opinions may be somewhat biased, but not nearly as one-sided as the opinions stated in the article. I think that I have legitimate reasons for my endorsement of Jimmy Green.

The voters of this great state showed CLEARLY who the better candidate was. If you size up the candidates by qualifications, then Jimmy Green would definitely be the choice. Jimmy Green's successful experience as speaker of the house well qualifies him for the similar position of lieutenant governor. The voters were given a specific choice of the candidates: Jimmy Green, somewhat conservative, experienced with the legislative process and leadership at this level; and Howard Lee, somewhat liberal with no experience with legislation or state politics.

I challenge the ridiculous proposal to vote for a candidate because of race. Yes, Jimmy Green was elected by an overwhelming margin, but not because of race. I personally believe the overriding factors in the election were candidate's experience and stands on specific issues.

How can one propose that Lee would work better with potential Governor Hunt and the state legislature? Jimmy Green has served for 16 years in the legislature and has gained the respect of practically every legislator. Ask Benny Schwartz, local representative what Jimmy Green has done for North Carolina.

Do you know who vigorously fought in the General Assembly for Wilmington College to become UNC-W? Yes, it was that so called "hard boiled politician", Jimmy Green.
GREENBACKER
Mike McGuinness

SCIENCE FICTION EDITOR

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter to express my extreme disappointment with your coverage of the recent meeting of the Student Senate. I was in attendance at this meeting, and must say your reporter, Bobby Parker, would better qualify as a science fiction editor than his current status as columnist. His report on the meeting was bias, unfactual, and very subjective. Mr. Parker expressed his own opinion in the article and not the hard, cold facts as needed to be covered.

The headline read "Senators, Robinson Clash". From my seat in the room I noticed only one Senator upset and ready to clash and that was Sophomore Vice-President Ray Warren. The other Senators listened to Robinson's remarks with interest and questioned him in a proper manner. Mr. Warren continued to talk during Robinson's speech, shouted out objections while Robinson tried to talk, and in general was completely out of order during the entire meeting. I have never witnessed a more immature, disrespectful, impudent display of behavior than Mr. Warren's at this meeting. His immature actions should not be allowed in the Student Senate where there is serious business to be transacted upon. In fact, I strongly suggest the Senate look into a possible censure of Mr. Warren due to his behavior. He is not representing his constituents in an efficient manner, and if he cannot conduct himself in a business-like manner while the Senate is in session then he should be impeached.

The Seahawk's overblown and inaccurate coverage of this meeting is just another example of poor journalism by the newspaper staff. Interested students should take the time to attend a Senate meeting in the near future to observe for themselves what really goes on. Most of the Senators are concerned about Mr. Warren's unruly actions, but they do not know what to do with him. I noticed one Senator pat him on the arm at the meeting and beg him to please calm down and shut up. He did neither. The Senate should form a committee to examine the incident and determine what action, if any, should be taken against Mr. Warren.

The students of UNC-Wilmington finally have a SGA President that is aggressive and not afraid to make decisions on his own. This does not mean he is "railroading" his proposals as Bobby Parker and Ray Warren suggest. I say let the three branches of our student government work in harmony under the constitution with the proper checks and balances of power on each. I am glad to see the Student Government Association gain more power, but we must handle this responsibility in a mature manner or we could lose it never to be regained again.
Respectfully yours,
Roger W. Wiggs
Student

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Dear Mr. Wiggs,
Congratulations on your nomination for the position of Attorney General and thank you for your **UNBIASED** opinion.

PLAYBOY POLL OBJECTIONABLE

To the Editor:

Assuming that the article in last week's Seahawk entitled Playboy's 1976 Student Poll: etc. contained an accurate poll of a typical cross-section of students, history indicates that the United States or the students involved don't have a much longer future if the trend continues. No wonder 58 percent of the students polled said they were not optimistic about the future. They have no right to be (either their temporal or eternal future). Looking back in history at ancient Judah and Israel (not modern), we see that the Lord sent the prophet Jeremiah (about 500 B.C.) to bring some hard news to the people. (Remember not long before during the reign of Solomon, Israel was one of the greatest nations in the world with kings from many nations paying it homage. This was a few hundred years after the Lord had led them from bondage in Egypt.) The hard news was that they had "polluted the land with their whoredoms," harlotry, idolatry and wickedness.(Jeremiah 3:1-10). The Lord pleaded with His backsliding people to return to Him, repent, and keep the commandments. The Lord declared about "His people, they are wise (prone) to do evil, but to do good they have no knowledge." (Jer. 4:22;.

But the people continued to rebel against the Lord and killed the prophets of the Lord and raised up their own false prophets. (Jer. 1:30; 5:31) "Shall I not visit for these things?. saith the Lord: shall not my soul be avenged on such a nation. And so Judah was delivered into the hands of the Babylonian army. Many were destroyed by the sword and the remaining ones were carried away into captivity. (Jer. Chapters 6-23).

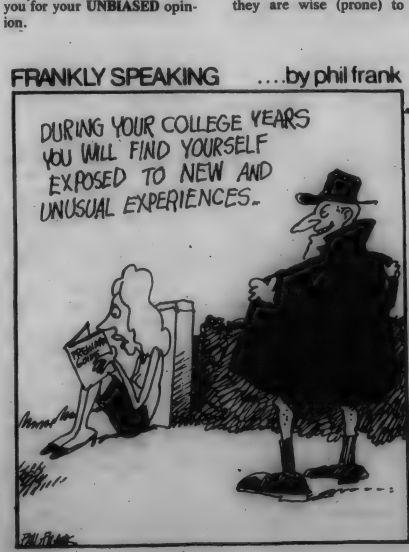
Or let's look at another nation which was considered the greatest nation in the world at its peak which lasted more than 200 years: Rome. For decades, no foreign army had power to overcome the well trained, efficient Roman legions. Yet when the people of Rome became morally corrupt seeking after carnal and worldly pleasures, they fell easily into the hands of the "barbarian" armies because they had become worse than the barbarians themselves. This was the beginning of the dark ages.

There are many other lessons to be learned from history. The people of the United States enjoy greater liberty and freedom than any other people in the world but it was bought with a price. That being the blood of many of our ancestors in defence of these freedoms. The chastity of a woman is her greatest possession. A man should be willing to protect a woman's chastity (not take it away) even if it means he has to lay down his own life.

The Savior taught us that it was said by them of old times, Thou shalt not commit adultery; But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath commited adultery with her already in his heart.'(Matt. Chap. 6) Sex has a place and that is within the sacred bonds of marriage. The gift of procreation, bringing children into the world, raising families is one of the greatest joys and responsibilities in the world. (I might add that as a male I am thankful for the young women on campus who dress modestly which helps the young men keep our thought clean.)

I'm thankful for the hope and principle of repentance found in the Gospel which allows all men through acknowledging, confessing in prayer to our Father in Heaven and asking for His forgiveness, seeking to repair what harm we have done, and then forsaking (not repeating) the sins and wrong we have done in the past. If we are sincerely repentant we can begin to be healed by the atoning blood of Jesus Christ. If we continue to keep the commandments in humility we will be blessed as individuals and as a people.
Sincerely,
Julius Metts
Senior

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

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BYLINE: With a Comment on the State Runoff
Ford-Carter Race: Bleak Hopes for the People

A column of personal comment
by Bobby Parker

What once seemed an inevitable landslide for Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter has suddenly turned into a very real two-man race in the November presidential election that offers us as unexcitable a choice as the spring primaries. President Ford has closed the gap with a combination of his own subtle good points and his opponent's gradually surfacing flaws.

Actually, this comes as no surprise. It was only a matter of time before the opinion polls began to even out and Mr. Ford became a viable contender to retain the job he now holds. The President had to learn, by trial and error, the advantages of his position and how to use them effectively.

Carter is becoming more and more the politician that he so avidly proclaimed not to be throughout the pre-convention campaign. His strategy of projecting an image instead of running on issues is gradually losing steam.

During the primaries, people were willing to vote for Clean Jimmy. He was something different--a protest to politics-as-usual, not unlike the role that George Wallace has played all his political life. Voters didn't really take the primary seriously, until the end of the season when they saw what Carter's wins had done for him.

If you look back you'll see that most of Carter's defeats came in the latter primaries--granted, against a different slate of opposition. But Mo Udall and Henry Jackson were no lesser candidates than Frank Church and Jerry Brown. Udall and Jackson just got trampled in the rush to Carter. When voters finally realized just what they were rushing to, Church and Brown were there to reap the profits.

Beginning with his acceptance speech at the Republican convention which has now become a Ford legend, the President has slowly but steadily closed in on his Democratic opponent. The Ford organization finally began operating as if it was organized.

The selection of Senator Bob Dole as Mr. Ford's running mate was also a step forward--it neither angered conservatives nor moderates within the party. Dole is proving himself a good Ford teammate by doing what the President can not--that is, exploiting Carter's weaknesses.

The fourth, and perhaps most important, factor in Mr. Ford's favor are the forthcoming debates. Though they may not seem "presidential", neither does Mr. Ford. It's a gamble he was forced to take by reason of being our nation's first appointed president.

In comparison to the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960, one might think that Carter would have a clear edge this year. Kennedy, like Carter, was more or less an image and both men had (or have) religious problems to overcome. In contrast, Nixon, then a dull sort, had been the General's puppet for eight years and couldn't escape his predecessor's shadows.

Mr. Ford, not exactly a puppet, is more accurately a pawn of his predecessor. The only reason he became vice-president was because he (not unlike Dole) offended no one, and John Connally wasn't available. And, of course, he carries the haunts of Nixon that he'll never be able to shackle.

But Carter is not a Kennedy, Ford is not a Nixon, and 1976 is not 1960. Voters are more sophisticated, more numerous (remember those 18-year-olds) and, if these debates can generate as much enthusiasm as 1960, will not be likely to vote for an image as they will on the issues.

And since hardly anyone knows exactly where Carter stands on the issues, he'll either have to come out with a stands-over-image strategy or face being whallopped in the debates.

Neither man is a very good speaker. Mr. Ford is dull and rhythmic; Carter is mumbled and choppy. It's as irritating to hear Mr. Ford build up like a train as it is to hear Carter run and stop, run and stop.

As long as Mr. Ford keeps going along as quietly as he has and Carter shies away from hard stands, Ford will have the advantage. Carter can only evade so many questions so many times.

It's a sad situation. If Carter would simply take the stands of the Democratic party as his own, he would be on the side of the people and have no problem. But he seems to want to say, "I'll do it my way, or take my ball and go home." And if he keeps it up, that's exactly where he's going to be next January.

The main reason Carter should leave the image politics alone is that Mr. Ford has it wrapped all over Carter in this category. In fact, it's the President's only plus. Even his sharpest critics give him that much. There are just too many questions about the real Jimmy Carter; too many comparisons can be made to Nixon. His supposed ruthlessness, the sense of self-destiny, and most of all, that tight circle of confidants are particularly troubling.

On the other hand, Mr. Ford's executive inactivity is exactly the reason he should be replaced. He is simply marking time in office (there couldn't be a better man for that job). At best, he can't hurt us in another four years.

So, essentially what we have are two men running for president, each on the wrong attributes. If Carter's positions (that is, the Democratic positions) could be molded with Ford's personal character--voila, the perfect president.

We can dream of such a coalition, but it's useless. We could look for alternatives, notably Gene McCarthy, but he doesn't really have a chance of victory.

Somehow we must face the reality--such as it is--of a choice between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. There is still much to be said in this campaign. But the prospects of ending up with what our country really needs are bleak indeed.

Observations on the North Carolina Primaries

It's enough to make me cry. Looking back at George Wood, Howard Lee, Lillian Woo, George Breece--North Carolina Democrats passed by them all. The most talented people to appear on any ballot I've seen this year (perhaps longer) and they lost.

Instead, we are willing to settle on a less than mediocre slate--Jim Hunt (I can live with); Jimmy Green (I can't live with); Henry Bridges (absolutely disgusting); and Thad Eure (we'll get him next time).

Why did these exceptionally qualified candidates lose: Simply because North Carolina is not willing to move more than an inch forward at one time. Our inch for 1976 is John Brooks, the Labor Commissioner nominee.

George Wood (governor) dared to be different; Howard Lee (lieutenant governor) dared to be black; Lillian Wood (state auditor) dared to be a woman; and George Breece (secretary of state) dared to be young.

You just can't do that in North Carolina and expect to win.

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VS

President Gerald R. Ford — Republican

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This week's topic: Domestic Policy

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

It isn't too early to be thinking of your career plans. Come by our new office at 205-G Alderman to learn how we can assist you.

Dudley needs you

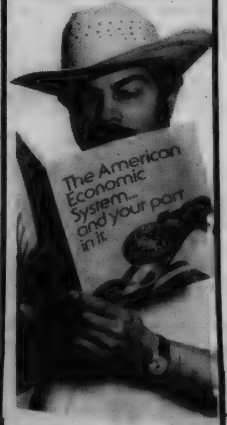
Jr. High Age Special Education

For Information Contact: Art Joye, Principal 762-3483 or June Tilden, 791-0709

Volunteers needed for
Individual Tutoring in: Reading, Math, Language Arts
Teacher Assistance in: Physical Ed, Arts & Crafts, Club Activities

Do you really know what happens when business profits go up or down?

If citizens don't understand the basic workings of our American Economic System, how can we make intelligent decisions about it? Every American ought to know what this booklet says. It's easy to read, interesting—and free. For a copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



A public service message of The Advertising Council and U.S. Department of Commerce presented by Our Newspaper

SEAHAWK SPORTS

An unidentified Seahawk attempts a steal from Florida Tech.

Soccer Off to Rough Start

Lady Luck continues to plague the Seahawk soccer squad.

Before the season, the squad was unable to schedule a scrimmage against an outside opponent leaving the team (which has nine freshmen) totally cold for the start of the season. Then, to make matters worse, the Seahawks had to begin the season against, in the words of Coach Calvin Lane, "two of the toughest teams we'll face this year," Carolina and Florida Technical Institute.

The Seahawks traveled to Carolina to face the Tarheels, who downed them 5-0 in a game closer than the score indicates. The Hawks were down only 3-0 when, with only minutes to go in the first half, Carolina scored on a free kick and took control of the match.

In the second half, UNC-W played a much better game and made several good shots at the goal before being stopped by Carolina 5-0. Coach Lane commented that several players, including Tim Willette, Rod Becker, and ChiChi Mercatta, had outstanding games.

For their first home match, the Seahawks faced a very tough and very physical Florida Technical Institute squad. The Hawks played a much better game than they did against Carolina, yet lost to Florida 2-1 in overtime.

UNC-W was leading 1-0 when Florida Tech tied it up with only 8 minutes left. Florida went on to score the winning goal with just four minutes left in overtime.

For the Seahawks, Vince Lindenschmidt scored the goal, with Gonzalo Rada assisting. Coach Lane also cited the performances of Tim Willette, Gene Borowski, Tim Gribbin, and Gil Castella.

Playing two such physical teams in a row, injuries have piled up. Freshman Dave Fuller suffered a cheekbone fracture and will be out for the season. Also on the injured list are Tom Buffington with a jammed toe, Lenny Branson with sore back muscles, and Steve Paul with a sprained ankle. It is uncertain yet how much time these three will miss.

Coach Lane is still optimistic about the team's success this year. They leave Thursday for an exhausting six-day road trip to Florida, playing the Citadel, Rollins, and Stetson during their travels. "I feel we have the potential to win all three games," said Coach Lane, adding, "Winning all three would really help turn our season around." He also added he felt the team still had the talent and ability to carry them through a winning season and possibly a playoff berth.

Tennis Team Aims High

A tough schedule awaits a young and talented women's tennis team.

"This year, we have lots of potential and are strong in both singles and doubles play," stated Jane Batson, entering her fifth year as head coach of the women's team. She also commented on the relative youth of the team, pointing out the fact that the majority of her team are sophomores.

At press time, Brenda Kalevas was the number one seed, with Theresa Hege as number two and Marth Richardson as number three. Patty Canter, Sheri Cousins, and Carolyn Bender round out the top six. Coach Batson added, however, that four other girls on the team could contest the six for the top seeds.

The women face an extremely tough schedule this year. Opponents include the University of North Carolina J.V. squad and St. Mary's College, both noted for their strong tennis programs.

For the first time, financial aid is being offered to the players. Thus far, three are playing on partial scholarships.

All in all, it appears this could be a very successful year for the women's team. "If we play to our potential, we could have a very good year," stated Coach Batson.

VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, Sept. 25
2:00 p.m.

OPPONENT
Chowan College

Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes

Beginning this issue, you'll be seeing some major changes here in the sports section of the SEAHAWK.

The first of these is a change in coverage. The SEAHAWK sports staff intends to bring you up to date on all sports events here at UNC-W. New emphasis will be placed on girls' athletics and intramural activities.

Next is the addition of several semi-regular features. These include: Jock Talk--a column giving information about future sports activities and dates to remember, and Sportlight - each week(?), Sportlight will focus on a new and/or different sporting activity. Examples--hang gliding, rugby, and skateboarding.

There's still room for anybody who wants to become a part of this expanded Seahawk sports staff. Simply drop by the Seahawk office, located upstairs in the Pub, and let us know. Spaces are filling up, so act now.

Volleyball Bounces On

In the past two years, the women's volleyball team has placed first and second, respectively in the state playoffs. It appears this year should be no different.

Coaching the team this year is Ann Kraft, in her first year as volleyball coach. While she expects her team to be a state champion contender, she points out she is unaware of other team's strengths and weaknesses as well as her own. "We'll just have to wait til our first game to see where we really stand," she commented.

Their schedule is not that difficult this year. This is due to the fact that we are classified a "B" division school in volleyball. Smaller colleges comprise "B" division, while larger schools are placed in the "A" division. Guilford and Pembroke are expected to provide the most competition for the Seahawks.

The team roster originally numbered 12 players, but with two players being lost to eligibility that numbe has been cut down to 10.

These include Deborah Jean Smith, Kathryn Stuart Davis, Gloria Goure, Lois Kathryn Bunn, Elizabeth Emily Massari, Carol Ann Moore, Joanne Wood Gentry, Barbara Lynne Blackburn, Phyllis Larne Creech, and Melissa Bennett. Their first home match will be Saturday against Chowan College. Game time is 2:00.

Sears

3 things that every college student should know:

Handy carry-pack with handle

1. You can SAVE $5 on this slide-rule calculator

SALE 14.99 Regular $19.99

a. An 8-digit slide rule calculator can make the difference in the speed and accuracy with which you solve complex problems. Work square roots, squares, reciprocals instantly. 4-key memory lets you work 2 problems at once. Has percent key, floating decimal and large green digital display. With case. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available.

b. Reg. $24.99. Full slide-rule calculator with scientific notation, 4-key memory. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available 19.99

2. You can SAVE $40 on our Electric 1 typewriter

SALE 99.99 Regular $139.99

Term papers, lab reports, essays—it's hard to reduce your typing load, but you can make your job easier with Sears Electric 1 portable. Has wide 12 inch carriage with pre-set tab positions for fast column work. With 3 different repeat keys, standard pica type. Typewriter cover included.

3. You can SAVE $4 on Sears carry-pack shelving

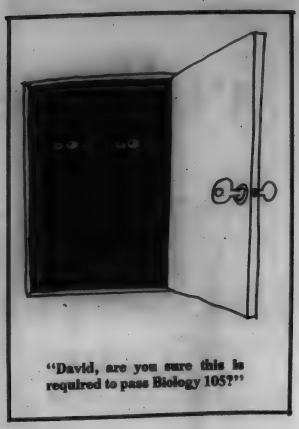
SALE 9.99 Regular $13.99

Don't limit yourself to dorm room furniture. Expand your storage space with Sears 4-shelf steel shelving unit. Walnut-color unit will accommodate stereo equipment, records, books. Has adjustable shelves, decorative end panels. Comes unassembled.

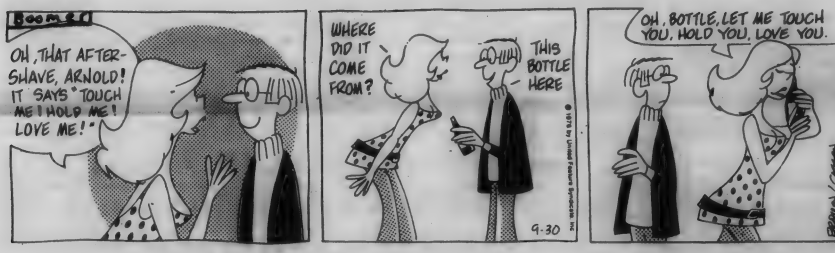
Sale prices in effect through October 2, 1976 Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Available in larger Sears Retail Stores and Catalog

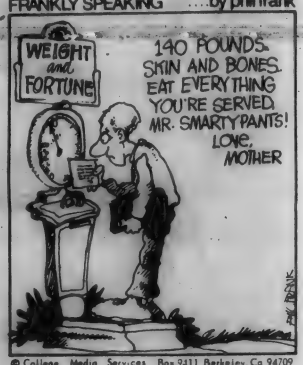
Amusement



"David, are you sure this is required to pass Biology 105?"



FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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ANNOUNCING

the

1976

UNIVERSITY POETRY CONTEST

1st Prize - $50
2nd Prize - $30
3rd Prize - $20

ALL UNC-W STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE

SUBMIT POEMS TO: DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 15, 1976

Crossword Puzzler

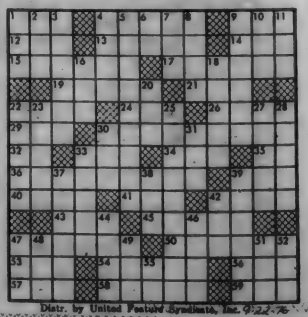
Answers on page 8

ACROSS

1 Food fish
4 Satiates
9 Priest's vestment
12 Fuss
13 Fold
14 Afternoon party
15 Small bed
17 Raged
19 Partners
21 Unit of Portuguese currency
22 Former Russian ruler
24 Decay
26 Wild plum
29 Chicken
30 Amuse
32 Pronoun
33 Period of time
34 Distress signal
35 Note of scale
36 Take back into the fold
39 Encountered
40 Depression
41 Guido's high note
42 Ireland
43 Deposit
45 Collect
47 Cubic meters
50 Follows
53 Pronoun
54 Canonized person
56 Music: as written
57 Still
58 Blemishes
59 Dine

DOWN

1 Headgear
2 Room in harem
3 Woman's cloak
4 Barracuda
5 Every other
6 Symbol for tantalum
7 Goddess of healing
8 Heavenly body
9 King of the Huns
10 Confederate general
11 Evil
16 Malay gibbon
18 Birds' homes
20 Drunkard
22 Following second
23 Mediterranean vessel
25 Will
27 Lubricator
28 Growing out of
30 Bitter vetch
31 Fish eggs
33 Go in
37 Put in
38 A state (abbr.)
39 Misapply
42 Worm
44 Woman's nickname
46 Emmets
47 Timid
48 Golf mound
49 Weaken
51 Greek letter
52 Posed for portrait
55 Maiden loved by Zeus



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McDonald's new eggs and sausage. The breakfast folks are scrambling for.

Come in and try McDonald's new eggs and sausage for breakfast and you won't have to scramble tomorrow.

That's because we'll have two fluffy fresh Grade A eggs scrambled for you. Along with a patty of sizzling hot pure pork sausage. And a buttery toasted English muffin with jelly.

You can get the entire big hearty breakfast for a very, very reasonable price. And, you can get your favorite juice, coffee or milk to go along with it.

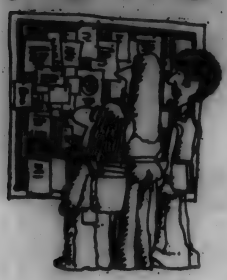
So, stop in at McDonald's for breakfast tomorrow. And avoid the usual morning scramble.

2903 Oleander Drive

4301 Market Street

Carolina Beach Road at Shipyard Blvd.

CLUB NEWS



Frank B. Hall

There will be a meeting of the Frank B. Hall Philosophy and Religion Society at Ballentine's on Friday, October 1 at 6:30 p.m. This is open to all philosophy and religion majors and all other interested people. At this meeting the society will be honoring Dr. Bob Solomon, as a guest speaker. His topic will be myths and emotions. A brief business meeting will take place before the lecture. Officers will be elected and future plans for the society will be made. Please come if you can.

Chess Club

The UNC-W Chess Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 in Hoggard 212. Anyone interested in playing or learning how to play is welcome.

Biology Club

The first meeting of the Biology Club for 1976-77 was called to order September 14, at 11:30 a.m. in room 151 at the Marine Biology building.

The first order of business was a slide presentation by Dr. Padgett, who is this year's Biology Club advisor. Following the slides, the Club voted on officers. The following people were elected: Mike Kinny as President, Bill Fox as Vice President, and Connie Bowen as Secretary-Treasurer. The last order of business was the serving of the refreshments!

Connie Bowen

Dive Club

The Dive Club of UNC-W will meet in room 120 of the Marine Science building at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 22.

Beliefs Discussion

Next Wednesday September 29 at 7:45 AM in the small dining room of the cafeteria, Dr. McGivern will discuss the relationship between one's personal beliefs and a university department of philosophy and religion.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE's are coming alive on campus.

Big things have already begun to happen, with even better things to come! Our welcome back party was on September eighth in the Pub. Everybody had a good time drinking beer, while the band, "SKIFFLE" kept the place rocking. We are looking forward to an overwhelming year in intramural football, having organized an outstanding roster of players.

For our service project this year, we are planning a pusn-a-thon with the proceeds going to a reputable charity still to be decided. Our new house is on the way to becoming a realization with the papers waiting to be signed. The best rush ever is still being put together, so continue to read this column for the dates of more to come.

Keith Furr
Historian

Delta Upsilon

We had a very productive rush last week. There were some very good parties at the Time Tunnel, The Patio and at F. Wullenwabers at Wrightsville Beach. We will be having an organizational meeting for a Little Sisterhood this Thursday, upstairs in the library at 7:30 p.m. All interested girls are urged to attend. Little Sisters are entitled to the social advantages of a fraternity without the cost.

Delta Upsilon is a non-hazing non-secret fraternity. We practice open rush so that any interested undergraduate male may rush at any time. If you missed our rush parties last week, but are interested, contact one of the brothers of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Thomas W. Whitfield
Chapter Relations

S*E*X

Would you like to get into S*E*X?

S*E*X is the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles (Xenophiles being lovers of the strange and unusual), a Science Fiction appreciation club being organized on the UNC-W campus.

It will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 in the Good Wood Tavern.

So . . .

If you like Science Fiction, STAR TREK, or Fantasy, come on over and give S*E*X a try.

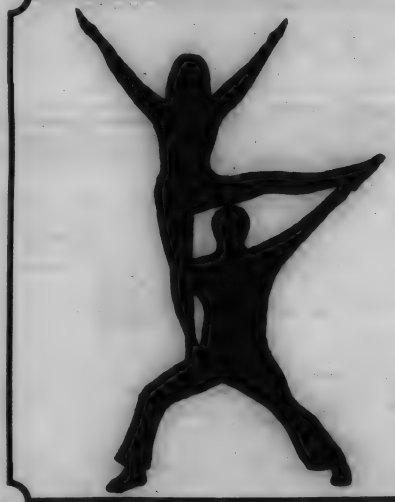
You'll get a bang out of it.

Fledgling

There will be a meeting of the Fledgling staff Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the annual office. The yearbook contracts will be discussed along with a discussion of theme for the 1976-77 yearbook. All interested students are urged to attend.

ROWING CLUB

The UNC-W Rowing Club will hold an organizational meeting for new members on Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Physics Building, Room 218. Anyone interested in rowing for competitive, recreational and/or other aspects is urged to attend. This year, with the help from the Student Government Association and area businesses, the Club may be able to compete in the spring Intercollegiate 1977 Rowing Season. The possibility of acquiring a brand new eight-oared varsity racing shell also exists. Both men and women may become members.



From A Man's point of view, it's great! Cheerleading!

Interested men contact Mrs. Batson in the gym or Jack Meshaw in room 221, Belk dorm!

Plans for Mr. UNC-W Pageant

The 1977 Mr. UNC-W pageant will be held November 11 in Kenan Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the SEAHAWK and is guaranteed to be a huge success--providing we have the student support. If you're interested in helping to select judges, obtain prizes, decorate the stage, hire entertainment, plan the program (or just about anything else), attend the first meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 6:00 in the Seahawk office upstairs in the Pub.

C	O	D	■	S	A	T	E	S	■	A	L	B		
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1976 Fledgling

Friday, Sept. 24, will be the final day for you to pick up your annual. The 1976 yearbook will be issued from the office of Student Activities Wednesday through Friday, 1:30 to 4:30. Remember, this is your last chance to get a yearbook. Your subscription receipt is not required.

Arts Council

The Council of the Arts is looking for students to assist them at their office. Duties involved would include answering the phone and some typing. Interested persons should call the Council at 762-4223.

The following items have been found around campus and may be claimed at the Student Activities Office in the student union.

A ladies wristwatch (found in Alderman Building)

A beige wallet, ladies.

A pair of wire-rim prescription glasses.

A pair of chrome sunglasses.

A variety of books, notebooks and keys have also been turned in.

HELP!

The Seahawk needs a second typist. Inquire upstairs in the Seahawk office.

Located in the Pub.

Student Buying, Media Habits

College newspapers got high marks in a recent survey into the media and buying habits of today's college students. Of all students surveyed, 88 per cent said they had read their college newspaper within the past seven days. The figure was more than 93 per cent for students in the "traditional" collegiate age group of 18-21. For students over 21, college newspapers were less important with only 76 per cent saying they had read one within the week.

Only 58 per cent of the students had read a city newspaper, 83 per cent had watched television, and 92 per cent had listened to a radio within the week of the survey.

The survey was undertaken by a private research organization for CASS Student Advertising of Chicago, an advertising sales representative firm for college newspapers.

Surprisingly, perhaps, college newspapers were rated the "most honest and credible" medium by 30 per cent of the students while magazines scored 21 per cent and T.V. only 6 per cent in this category.

Magazines most read by students include: Time (36 per cent said they had read the latest issue), Playboy (34 to 50.2 per cent of men and 14.5 per cent of women students), Newsweek (31 per cent), Reader's Digest (28 per cent), and National Lampoon (27 per cent.)

The second part of the survey revealed student buying habits. That part has not yet been released in its entirety but some advance highlights include:

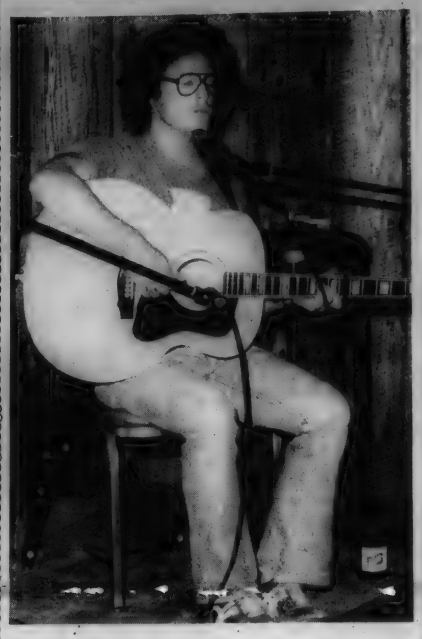
The 9.1 million student market has a disposable income of more than $10 billion.

50 per cent of college students have a part-time or full-time job.

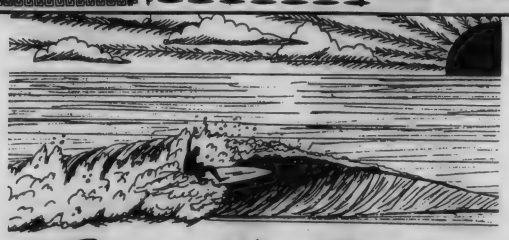
60 per cent either owned or had access to a car.

40 per cent had purchased a record album, tape or cassette within 30 days.

96 per cent said they had taken a trip out of the city during the previous year. 40 per cent had traveled by plane, bus or train. 84 per cent of the students had taken a vacation or pleasure trip and 28 per cent had taken five such trips within the past year.



Joe Smothers was the first coffeehouse performer this year. He performed Sept. 16-19.



Surf 'N Stuff

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WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

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NEW SELECTION OF HOT WINTER SHAPES. OVER 50 BOARDS IN STOCK!
CUSTOM ORDERS NO EXTRA CHARGE!

UNREAL SELECTION OF WETSUITS BY BAYLEY, BODY GLOVE & O'NEIL
BAYLEY SUITS NOW IN STOCK!

Skateboards by:
*POCKET ROCKET, LOGAN EARTH SKI, FIBERFLEX & BANZAI.
*WHEELS AND TRUCKS FEATURING SIMS, ROADRIDER, POWER PAWS, O.J.'S, BENNETT, TRACKER, CALIF. SLALOM & A.C.S.

FALL SPECIAL - FULL BAYLEY, BACK ZIPPER, TEXTURED RUBBER, HIGH NECK, FULL INSIDE TAPED SEAMS. PRICE! - 78.25!!

FALL & WINTER SPORTSWEAR FOR GUYS & GIRLS

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*SWEATERS
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*OFFSHORE SHIRTS
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VISIT US SOON AT SURF 'N STUFF!!
"THE THRILL IS BACK!"

FIRST IMPRESSIONS COUNT

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For Layer, Sculpture, Radial, or Shag Styling; or Regular Hair Cutting Come in Today.
HOURS TUES./FRI. 9-7 SAT. 9-6

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CALL 799-5029

ENTERTAINMENT

BEST SINCE "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"

The story of a lovely American widow who is kidnapped for political ransom by a handsome, ruthless Berber pirate and rescued by Teddy Roosevelt's U.S. Marines, it stars Sean Connery as the Arab chieftan in a characterization unlike any he has done before; Candice Bergen as the courageous and captivating American; Brian Keith in an amazing look-alike, act-alike portrait of Teddy Roosevelt; and John Huston as Secretary of State John Hay.

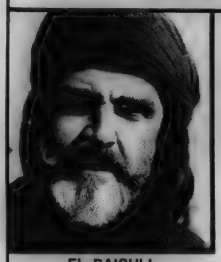
Filled with panoramic action and seasoned with romance, "The Wind and the Lion" is explosively written and directed by gifted young John ("Dillinger") Milius and produced by Herb Jaffe. Huge battle sequences, some staged on vast desert vistas not seen since "Lawrence of Arabia" mix with fascinating personal stories to create a sweeping family entertainment.

It all begins in the early 1960s when the American widow, Mrs. Pedecaris, is abducted from her Tangier home by Raisuli, the last of the Berber pirates. He plans to ransom her for land and honor, to unseat the corrupt Sultan and to drive foreign soldiers from his country. In Washington, D.C., President Roosevelt and his Secretary of State, John Hay, agree that the rescue of Mrs. Pedecaris would help the President's chances of re-election. So a squadron of U.S. Marines is dispatched to Morocco. In the meantime, Mrs. Pedecaris is treated most kindly by Raisuli, who admits he will set her free eventually, ransom or no ransom. And she finds she is beginning to like this man, who can kill one minute and pray the next, and the other-world existence of his palace. The obstinate Beshew, the power behind the Sultan, is forced finally to accept most of Raisuli's terms when the Marines storm the palace and seize control. Before the military chess game is over, Mrs. Pedecaris saves Raisuli's life, paying back a similar favor.

"The Wind and the Lion" was filmed entirely in Spain and presents a wealth of scenic beauty and sweeping action punctuated with some brilliant romantic and dramatic relationships.

"The Wind and the Lion" will be shown Tuesday, Sept. 28 in Kenan Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with I.D.

THE GRAND ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!



EL RAISULI
Last of the Barbary Pirates

EDEN PEDICARIS
Captive Heroine

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Avenging President

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Herb Jaffe Production of John Milius'
The Wind And The Lion
Starring
Sean Connery Candice Bergen Brian Keith & John Huston
Written and Directed by John Milius Produced by Herb Jaffe Music-Jerry Goldsmith Filmed in Panavision® Metrocolor MGM
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM & TAPES AVAILABLE ON ARISTA RECORDS
Released thru United Artists

'The Prisoner' Presented

Each week, the Vice Squad presents a different episode of **The Prisoner** in the snack bar, Monday through Thursday, 11:30 through 12:30.

The week's episode is "A, B, & C".

In brief: The Prisoner is the subject of an experiment to manipulate his dreams.

To amplify: Why did the Prisoner (PATRICK MCGOOHAN) resign from his highly confidential job? The desperate efforts to extract the truth from him take a new turn when "no. 2" decides to take the risk of subjecting him to an experimental process developed by "No. 14" in which his dreams can be penetrated. Under the influence of a wonder drug, his sub-conscious thoughts can be converted into electrical impulses and finally into pictures on a television screen.

No. 2 is convinced that the Prisoner was going to sell out. He wants to know what he had to sell and who would have been the buyer. Computed research has boiled the potential buyers down to three people. His dreams must take him to meet each one in turn. "And then," No. 2 points out, "we'll know what would have happened if we hadn't got to him first."

IT'S MORE LIKE A BIG COZY DEN THAN A RESTAURANT.

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—INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL—

Take this buck to the 4016 Oleander Drive Pizza Hut and get a dollar off on any large Pizza Hut Pizza or 50 cents off on any small pizza.

PIZZA HUT UNRESERVED NOTE

PIZZA HUTS OF WILMINGTON

Redeemable with the purchase of any LARGE-SIZE PIZZA at
4016 OLEANDER DR.
799-3650

offer expires 10-30-76

Limit 1 Pizza Hut Dollar per pizza
Offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice

Pizza Hut Pete
PIZZA HUT PETE

ONE ONE

ONE PIZZA HUT BUCK

The Still Point

In the year of the Ph.D. there was a parable:
"The Little Boy Who Wanted To Fight Fires"

Once there was a little boy who ever since he could remember wanted to be a fireman. The shrill of the siren and the deep rumble of the racing firetruck had filled his dreams almost every night. Deep in his heart there was a longing to someday be able to help people; to save people from the ravaging grasp of a fire. It was not the whim of childhood fantasy. He was the childhood fantasy. His was the unmistakable call of destiny.

Growing up never changed his mind.

To be sure, he had gone through all the indecision and doubts of adolescence, the well-meaning questions of friends and family who "wondered whether he could be happy as a fireman." But he never wavered. He was to be a fireman. He was to put out fires.

Oh, how he longed for the day when he would no longer be a spectator, but could participate actively as a firefighter. Now all he could do was watch.

Then the big day arrived. He was accepted at one of the best fireman schools in the country.

For three years he immersed himself in his schooling. He spent hours honing his skills on practice fires. He studied firefighting theory long into the nights. His teachers were world-renowned.

But still, after all these years, he had never fought a real fire. As graduation approached, he realized that long-awaited moment was within reach.

But suddenly, he began to have doubts. For the first time in his life, he was unsure, afraid, and worse yet, questioning whether he ought to be a fireman at all.

It was then that one of his professors suggested he travel to Europe and study under one of the greatest fireman theorists of all time. He would be recommend by his professors and would receive the finest training available. It would last two years.

The not-so-little boy decided to travel to Europe, and for two years he exhausted himself in dedicated study and became one of the most brilliantly educated firemen in the world. But all he had ever done was put out practice fires. Once again, graduation loomed before him. And once again he was haunted by indecision. He knew all about fires and could tell anyone how to fight one; in fact, he knew so much he began to feel that his superior knowledge did, in fact, place him a notch above "ordinary" firemen. He became increasingly concerned that he might have to fight fires with "uneducated" firemen which could result in him being exposed to unnecessary danger.

It was then that he was offered a position to teach at one of the most respected fireman's schools in the country.

He accepted.

And for twenty-five years, he taught with honors and received recognition worldwide. He died last year and when they read his memoirs they came across a strange passage written while on his deathbed:

I lie here today reviewing my life. I still remember my dream; my passion to be a fireman. More than anything else I wanted to put out fires . . . but I realized something today. I have never put out a real fire. Never.

Mike Yaconelli
by Permission
The Wittenburg Door

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Kissinger's African Diplomacy Makes Ford Nervous

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — President Ford has issued strong public statements supporting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. But in the privacy of his oval office, the President is nervous about Kissinger's African adventures.

Ford's advisers are convinced that the President lost the Texas primary last spring because Kissinger was too outspoken against the white Rhodesian regime. Now they are worried that Kissinger will get the President in trouble again with his African diplomacy.

One of Kissinger's objectives is to bring the blacks to power in Rhodesia by peaceful means. He is also bringing pressure on South Africa to grant independence to its Southwest African territory. This would become the new nation of Namibia, under black rule.

This support of black aims in Africa has upset vocal conservatives, who are threatening to abandon President Ford in November. So the President has been watching Kissinger's operations in Africa with increasing wariness.

TAX HAVENS: Thousands of rich Americans hide their income in secret foreign bank accounts. They use the bank secrecy laws of foreign governments to cheat the Treasury out of taxes. The taxes they escape paying, of course, must be made up by the rest of us.

These foreign countries are known as "tax havens." They are located around the globe in such places as Switzerland, Hong Kong, Gibraltar and the Caribbean Islands.

Criminals use these tax havens to deposit millions in illicit, untaxed profits. Giant multinational corporations also hide huge sums in secret foreign accounts.

The bank secrecy laws in these countries protect the tax-evading depositors. Of course, this attracts the shady money. It's good business for the banks and good economics for the governments.

But it's bad economics for the United States. Yet believe it or not, the Internal Revenue Service is helping to protect the tax evaders with foreign bank accounts.

The income tax forms used to ask the taxpyaers whether they kept any foreign bank accounts. If they lied about it, they risked going to prison.

But the Internal Revenue Service mysteriously eliminated the question from the tax returns last year. This key question could trip up the big-money tax evaders.

Now, however, Rep. Charles Vanik, D.-Ohio, has introduced legislation that will force Internal Revenue to put the question back in the tax forms.

POISON PROFITS: The Environmental Protection Agency is supposed to keep poisons out of the air we breathe and the water we drink. Yet the agency has refused to accept evidence that two of the most widely used pesticides can cause cancer.

Under federal law, the EPA must set standards on pesticides. Preliminary testing at the National Cancer Institute indicates that Endrin and Toxaphene cause cancer in rats and mice.

Yet environmental czar Russell Train refused to accept the evidence. He even ignored his own agency's study, which showed that Endrin caused cancerous tumors in rats and produced birth defects in hamsters.

The agency has proposed standards that at least would decrease the amount of Endrin and Toxaphene released into the environment. But the agency has refused to police production. Waste from the factories that produce the pesticides, meanwhile, enters our rivers.

Why won't the EPA crack down? It would reduce the profits of the chemical companies, which manufacture 122 million pounds of the two dangerous pesticides every year.

FEDERAL NAG: The U.S. Export-Import Bank is subsidizing a race horse. It's name is "Boydon Hanover." The New York owners have sold the horse to a stud farm in Christchurch, New Zealand, for $135,000.

The Export-Import Bank is bankrolling half of the mortgage on the horse. This comes to $57,375. The other half is financed by an Australian bank.

A spokesman for the government-supported Export-Import Bank told my office that the bank usually handles cattle transactions.

But occasionally, he acknowledged, the bank will finance breeding stock sales. It has a heavy interest, he admitted, in a horse named "Boydon Hanover."

ILLEGAL LOTTERY: The Navy's, Public Works department has been operating an illegal lottery for three years. The lottery has been conducted during government time, on government property. Yet the profits went into the pockets of the Navy officials who ran it.

The Navy was unaware of the lottery's existence until we alerted them. The lottery has now been closed, and Admiral Ralph Carmahan has ordered an investigation. A Navy spokesman confirmed that the lottery was a clear violation of federal regulations.

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Closed Fields

Director of Athletics Bill Brooks has announced that the athletic fields will be closed to motor traffic at night and on weekends henceforth. Two walk-in gates will remain open as usual, however, so that students may have the use of the facilities.

The decision to lock these gates was made due to continued destruction of the fields by cars and motorcycles. Coach Brooks said that the walk-in gates near the baseball field and the one near the gym would remain open for students' use.

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Buckley Amendment Protects Students from Damaging Records

Your student record, the first file of personal information gathered about you, is designed to record your academic achievements and to aid educators in planning your schooling. However, this record is "permanent" and its use or misuse may influence later decisions about you.

What if your record said you were a "slow learner," "Hyperactive," or a "discipline problem?" Until recently those labels and evaluations, even if they were inaccurate, could be sent to a potential employer or college admissions office without you even knowing that this specific information was in your record.

Your student records include more than grades and attendance marks. The results of intelligence, aptitude and psychological tests, observations by teachers and counselors, your family background and reports of behavioral problems are all included in your student record, one of the most extensive records kept about you.

One grade school teacher wrote the following in a student's record: "A real sickie--abs., truant, stubborn, and very dull. Is verbal only about outside irrelevant facts. Can barely read (which was a large accomplishment to get this far). Have fun!"

More than one-half of 54 school districts responding to a 1968 study said they allowed prospective employers and government agencies access to student records, but only a few of the districts would let children or parents review their own records.

Some comments are inaccurate or misleading. A second grade teacher wrote that a boy had "exhibitionist tendencies" but later admitted that this categorization resulted from a single incident when he hurried from the bathroom with his pants unzipped. The comment was discovered in his record when he was in junior high school.

Labeling a child as a "problem" or "mentally retarded" or "on medication" in the early years without supporting evidence can later result in denial of college admission or a lost job opportunity.

Until recently, when students were granted access to their own records, opinions, rumors and value judgements remained in their files without any possibility of review, challenge or correction. However, the very same records were available to the military, juvenile courts, credit agencies, the CIA and the FBI.

Now, under provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, popularly called the Buckley Amendment, schools receiving federal funds must allow students over 18 and parents of younger students to examine their school records. A student's record also is protected from disclosure to outsiders unless the parents or adult students give their written permission. A record of requests for records must be kept by the school.

The law says that a request by a parent, adult student or former student to examine the student's record must be honored within a reasonable period, "or not more than 45 days."

If you have any incorrect, misleading or inappropriate information in your file, you can challenge it. A formal hearing may be requested if school officials, after informal discussion, do not correct, remove or explain the objectionable material.

Regulations proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare may require schools to inform parents annually what records are maintained, the person responsible for the files and who may obtain the records without consent and for what reasons.

All public and private schools--elementary, secondary, colleges and universities--face the loss of federal funding if they fail to obey the law.

You cannot examine all your records. The private notes of a teacher, provided they are kept by the teacher and not placed in your record, cannot be reviewed. Similarly, records kept by a law enforcement unit (e.g., campus security force) separately from your other records are not open to you.

Adult students do not have access to their own medical or psychiatric records or their parents' financial records. Students may waive their right of access to confidential recommendations written after January 1, 1975, with respect to admission to an educational institution, application for employment or receipt of an honor. Waivers must be in writing, and students must be notified at their request of the names of all persons submitting such confidential statements, including persons who send in unsolicited letters. These statements may be used only for their originally intended purpose (college admission, employment, or receipt of an honor, whichever category is designated in the waiver.) Under no circumstances may an institution require a waiver as a condition of admission, receipt of financial aid, or other benefits and services.

Some outsiders still can review student records without a student's or parents' consent. Teachers or other officials of the same school who have a "legitimate educational interest" in your record do not need written permission to review it. You records also are available to officials of another school if you seek enrollment, the financial aid office if you apply for aid, and to certain educational data gathering and testing organizations.

Information may also be released without your permission to "appropriate persons" in an emergency when necessary to protect the health and safety of the student.

The Buckley Amendment does not restrict the type of information in a student record. You may still be referred to as a "problem child", but now you may examine your record and challenge any comments you believe to be misleading or inaccurate.

What You Can Do

1. Ask to examine your student record.
2. Ask the school's administrator that any inaccurate, misleading or inappropriate material be removed.
3. If you request is refused, ask for a hearing.
4. Complain of any violations of the Act to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 330 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C.

Enforcement of Traffic Violations and Safety Program

Due to the increase in accidents on our main arteries and parking lots on campus, and the potential danger that exists as a lack of enforcement of the motor vehicle laws of the State of North Carolina in the past, mainly the violation of speeding and operating under the influence, disregard for stop signs, it has become necessary for this office to implement a more rigid enforcement program pertaining to these matters. It is not the desire of this department to issue citations to operators of vehicles, causing them to bear the expense of fines which will be handed down by the courts upon conviction, but it is a sworn duty of ech Campus Policeman to enforce the laws of the state of North Carolina. The maximum speed of twenty (20) miles per hour on campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington unless otherwise posted, though it may seem to be set low, this has been determined before being made law, as being the maximum allowable speed to ensure safety for vehicular traffic, pedestrian, bicycles, and property. The necessity for this enforcement has become possibly through the lack of enforcement in the past which probably has contributed to an increase in accidents recently, most of which have been or very easily could have been of a very serious nature.

We feel that if we allow this situation to exist or get wose situation to exist or get worse we will be negligent in our resonsibility to the students, faculty and staff and to the University, if we do not do what is expected of us by doing that which is necessary to insure protection of life and property. We first ask the operators of vehicles to stop for a second and weigh the advantages of gaining a few seconds from one end of the campus to the other, against the possibility of killing or injuring some innocent person, or maybe just the chance of being delayed by officer in writing the citation to court. We feel that through this letter to the operators of vehicles on campus and erection of radar and other advisory signs on campus, as part of an educational program prior to actual enforcement, we will get the cooperation of all concerned. In the event selective enforcement is still needed after a period of observation, we will begin checking with the assistance of the Wilmington Police Radar units and upon this violators will be cited to court.

C.N. Long
Chief of Campus Security
UNC-W

Belk Hall To Be Dedicated

The official dedication of Belk Hall will be held Thursday, September 23 at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Irwin Belk, chairman of the Belk Foundation, will be here for the ceremony. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

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STEVE MILLER BAND

FLY LIKE AN EAGLE

CAPITOL ST - 11497

The Steve Miller Band has been around ever since I became a serious record buyer. If counting, FLY LIKE AN EAGLE is the tenth album by the group in its various forms.

For some history, Steve Miller was born in Wisconsin and later moved to Texas. While in Texas, he played in several groups with Boz Scaggs in the group's prerecord days.

The band was formed in 1968 and was somewhat classified with the San Francisco sound. CHILDREN OF THE FUTURE was released that year and contained the group's first hit "Living In The USA," which was made while Scaggs was still with the group.

Next was the SAILOR LP, BRAVE NEW WORLD, YOUR SAVING GRACE, NUMBER FIVE, ROCK LOVE, RECALL THE BEGINNING - A JOURNEY FROM EDEN and then the excellent collection album, ANTHOLOGY, in 1972. With this string of successful albums, it was not until 1973 and the release of the JOKER album that Miller hit Top Ten.

Now, after almost three years, the Steve Miller Band has released FLY LIKE AN EAGLE. This album is somewhat different in sound yet remains excellent as far as the material goes. It is traditional Steve Miller with some modern rock added.

Opening the album is the "Space Into" which leads into the title cut. Here, Miller introduces us to the newer sounds he is now incorporating into his music. "Fly Like An Eagle" continues with this addition which gives the album a space age type sound. This cut is one of the best on the album.

After this, we land on earth again and find "Wild Mountain Honey". This cut is very well produced and contains very good work in a harp and triangle type sound. Organ work is very well done also with a very good total effect.

From this we fly to "Serenade." This cut is more traditional Steve Miller Band and concentrates on vocals and guitar work. Like this also is the present single "Rock 'N Me," where "Take the Money and Run" is more like the material from THE JOKER LP.

The last three songs on the album are the most interesting cuts, the first being a very well done adaptation of Sam Cooke's "You Send Me". The second of these is "Sweet Marie" and features the great James Cotton on harmonica. This cut is very close to Miller's early work. The last of these three is "The Window" where Miller returns to his space age sound.

To sum up, FLY LIKE AN EAGLE, the Steve Miller Band's first album in three years, shows some very good improvements over the JOKER LP. However, Miller did not sacrifice much of his original sound to gain this improvement. The album is just well done mellow rock, Steve Miller style. Till then, ROCK-OUT.

J.W.

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rox and roll

VIVA! ROXY MUSIC - ATCO

BRYAN FERRY EXTENDED PLAY - ISLAND

Most people are probably only familiar with Roxy Music through their moderate hit "Love Is The Drug". This disco-oriented single unfortunately is not the true representation of Roxy Music. So to give their newly gained audience a better glimpse of their sound Roxy has released a live album. It spans their whole career starting with their first single "Pyjamarama" up to their last album "Siren".

Roxy has picked a varied bunch of tunes to present. I have only two complaints with the selections. One is that they have neglected to do anything from what is theirs and probably one of the Seventies' finest albums "Stranded." By overlooking this album, Roxy is holding back their best ace.

My second gripe is that some of the songs they have picked are too long. Even a die hard fan like me begins to get bored with these tunes after five minutes or so. "The Bogus Man" sounds like Boris Karloff doing rock and roll. It's random instrumentation is annoying. The only way to keep going through "In Every Dream Home a Heartache" is to pay attention to its Randy Newmanish lyrics. This tune shows lead singer, Bryan Ferry, singing of his love to an inflatable doll. A bizarre subject for the likes of John Denver, but an everyday occurence for Roxy Music.

Some of the tunes that are a little easier to enjoy are "Out Of The Blue" and "Both Ends Burning." Both move at a steady pace and are probably the closest thing Roxy has in the way of true rock and roll. "Both Ends Burning" is marred by the female vocalists that accompanied Roxy on their last tour.

While having only one hit in America, Roxy has had several hits in England. "Pyjamarama" is not quite as good as the original, but since "Viva! Roxy Music" is the first album to contain it, I guess we should be grateful. The other hit that shows up is a clever dance number "Do The Strand".

"Viva! Roxy Music" is an interesting introduction to any newcomers to the Roxy camp. As for the older fans, the original versions of these tunes are still the best.

Up until the mid-Sixties, Extended Plays (Eps) were a common item. An Ep is a single with four tunes instead of two on it. They usually come in a sleeve with a picture of the artist and liner notes--sort of a cross between an album and single.

Bryan Ferry has decided to use this idea for his latest solo venture from Roxy. As in the tradition of his two solo albums, Bryan has done only cover versions. He has picked a wide spectrum of artists to do.

With a driving line, Ferry turns the old Everly Brothers' "Price of Love" into a hard rock number. Jimmy Reed's "Shame, Shame, Shame" is given a "Memphis" feel to it. For a softer number, Ferry has done Gallagher and Lyle's "Heart on My Sleeve." Only his version of the Beatles' "It's Only Love" is bad. The rest are interestingly arranged and well done.

While this Ep is currently available through import shops, the songs will appear on Bryan Ferry's forthcoming album "Let's Stick Together."

Steve Harvey

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 5 | September 29, 1976 | TWELVE PAGES

BELK HALL DEDICATED

by Bobby Parker

Belk Hall, the dormitory opened to students at the beginning of this academic year, was formally dedicated Thursday morning at 10:00 in front of the new housing facility. Mr. Irwin Belk, a member of the North Carolina family that has given much support to the university system, was assisted by UNC-W Chancellor William H. Wagoner, in cutting the ribbon to officially open the dorm.

Approximately fifty persons, including students, faculty, and staff, attended the ceremony. Dr. Wagoner welcomed the spectators and expressed pride in UNC-W's growth and in the Belk family for their support of state higher education.

Wagoner also announced that a third dormitory for the campus was under study and said that our university enjoys the distinction of full occupancy in our housing facilities. He went on to cite two individuals as the co-fathers of UNC-W: Dr. John Hoggard, who founded the original two year Wilmington College, and Mr. Addison Hewlett, Jr., who began the legislative drive for appropriations for this institution.

After the invocation rendered by UNC-W professor of philosophy and religion Dr. Frank Hall, Mr. Hewlett gave brief remarks on the progress of the university. Mr. Hewlett is a former speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives and is presently chairman of the UNC-W Board of Trustees.

Mr. Hewlett termed the new addition "another step forward in the life at this institution."

Dr. Wagoner then introduced Mr. Belk, the chairman of the Belk Foundation, who addressed the ceremony briefly. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the university system.

Mr. Belk remarked that "of all the sixteen branches (of UNC), the architectural set-up (of UNC-W), with the similarity of all buildings, is probably the most beautiful."

Dr. William Malloy, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, spoke next, noting that this year there had been 1400 inquiries about on-campus housing with a total capacity of 600 students. He also recognized Col. James K. Clark, Director of Auxiliary Services, who was credited for much work on the realization of the facility.

A ribbon cutting completed the ceremony, and everyone was then invited for a tour of the building. A reception was also held with cake and punch being served on the ground floor of Belk Hall.

Among other UNC-W officials attending the dedication were Helena R. Cheek and Ralph H. Parker, Deans of Students; Charlie King, Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Life; Mike Good, a senior student who is the chief residence assistant for Belk Hall; and SGA President Duffy Robinson.

The dormitory was constructed at a cost of $1.4 million, and has a total occupancy of 200 students.

Student Senate Discusses Many Issues at Thursday Meeting

By Bobby Parker

The UNC-W student senate met in regular session on Thursday night at 7:45 in Room 218 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Vice-president Paul Laird presided over the meeting which discussed a variety of issues.

Almost immediately after the meeting was called to order, the Senate formally adopted rules of operation which are necessary to conduct the meetings. The legislative body had failed to adopt such rules at the last meeting and some questions had arisen as to the procedure.

SGA President Duffy Robinson was then recognized to give the president's report in which he recommended the creation of a campus consumer affairs division through which students could channel any complaints about local businesses. Robinson cited the abscence of such a facility in the Wilmington area, and Vice-president Laird later appointed a committee of Senators Ray Warren, Cindy Buxton and Greta Lent to investigate this proposal.

Robinson also recommended that the Senate relinquish ownership of some unused Seahawk equipment, stating that it should be given to area high schools or sold as scrap metal. The equipment involved includes typesetting tables that are no longer used for the Seahawk. Senator Dawn Brickley requested that all university departments be given first refusal on the tables before they are given away.

The President then apologized for his "misbehavior" concerning the recent controversy between himself and Senator Warren. He stated that "at times I tend to become direct" in seeking approval of his proposals and expressed regret for any "Genghis Khan-type techniques" that he had used in his dealings with the Senate.

Robinson cited Senator Warren as "an active part of my administration" and added that he feels Warren now 'realizes I have a constitutional power to issue executive orders."

A financial report by Treasurer Mark Wax followed with a full statement of the SGA's monetary status. Total SGA assets were listed at $102,650.63; total senate allocations to date were $89,366.38.

A proposed allocation for the Fledgling was tallied at $5,391.64, but was later reduced to $4326 due to expected advertising revenue yet to be collected. The Senate later approved the latter figure. This left a balance of $8,958.25 in unencumbered funds for the SGA.

The allocation was to be used to pay the last installment on the publication costs of the 1976 yearbook. That year's editor, Darlene Pearsall, reports that there were sufficient funds allocated in 1976 to cover all costs but SGA officials "zeroed out" the Fledgling's account, returning the money to the general SGA account.

Four new campus organizations requested charters from the Senate. They were the Baha-i Club, Campus Computing Club, Senter Sidelis Society, and Recreation Majors' Club. A discussion ensued on the practice of chartering religious organizations, such as the Baha-i Club, as SGA activities. The Senate decided to defer action on all four charters until more information could be obtained about their organization.

(Continued on Page 10)

Consumer Affairs Office Investigated by Senate

The student senate is investigating the possibility of creating a consumer affairs branch of the SGA. This consumer department would work in cooperation with the attorney general's office to investigate student complaints.

In order to gauge the demand for such services, the senate needs to hear from the students. Any student who feels that he has encountered unfair or discriminatory treatment from local merchants or realtors should contact Greta Lint (room 307 of Belk Hall), Cindy Buxton (room 424 of Belk Hall) or Ray Warren (791-6263). Written descriptions of the incident may also be brought to the SGA office, upstairs in the pub. Student response will, in large part, determine whether the proposed consumer department becomes reality at UNC-W.

Elections will be held on Thursday, Sept. 30 and Friday, Oct. 1. Freshman senate positions and a proposal that would provide a $1500 salary for the SGA president will be decided. Students may vote at tables in the pub, the cafeteria or the Biology Building from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

letters to the editor

CHEERLEADING AD DISGUSTING

To The Editor of the SEAHAWK:

I find the cheerleading advertisement printed in the September 22, 1976 issue of the SEAHAWK disturbing. The ad, a simple drawing of a male cheerleader balancing a female cheerleader at his hip in such a position that her left leg extends at his approximate eye level, reads: "From a man's point of view, it's great!: Cheerleading!"

I have no objections at all to cheerleading, nor to cheerleading gymnastic stunts in which male cheerleaders, by virtue of relatively greater strength, lift female cheerleaders onto their hips and shoulders. And I certainly support the existence of a sexually balanced cheerleading program. Interested and talented men should have the chance to be cheerleaders: interested and talented women should have equal chances to be the athletes out on the field.

However, I do strongly object to what seems to be an advertisement based on sexual innuendo: the man in the drawing has a "point of view" which allows him a clear view of his partner's upper thighs and underwear. Is that what's so "great" about male cheerleading? I certainly hope I am mis-reading the implications of this ad. If I mis-read it, however, perhaps others did it too.

A university environment certainly can be an ideal place for women and men to try to break out of old role patterns and deal with each other on bases of honesty, equality, and complete respect. If men and women cheerleaders relate to each other on these terms, I too, will agree that cheerleading can be "great" for men.

Sincerely,
Ms. Judith Sealander, lecturer
Department of History

DECEIVING AND OFFENSIVE

To The Editor:

Words can sometimes be vague and deceiving and unnecessarily offensive: I found the recent ad in the Seahawk, which featured a silhouette of a male cheerleader holding a female cheerleader, with the caption, "From a man's point of view, it's great! Cheerleading!" to be unduly offensive. Neither the silhouette nor the caption were individually offensive, however, together they were blatantly sexually suggestive.

Words, depending upon their intent, may have various meanings. For example, the word case may mean a receptacle as in "a case of beer," arguments in support of as "a case for birth control," in the event of as "in case of fire," or in an instance of a disease as in "a case of diptheria." Context helps us to understand the use of these words. Sometimes, however, contexts are vague and the imagination wanders. The term "point of view" for example, may mean "beliefs about", "individual perspective to a problem" or a "visual vantage point." The use of "point of view" in this ad suggest a visual vantage point rather than the other interpretations and is thereby sexually suggestive: More responsible editorship of the Seahawk should prevent such problems in the future.

Jackie J. Adams

VAGUE AND SEXUALLY SUGGESTIVE

To The Editor:

The effort on the part of the Physical Education Department to recruit male cheerleaders is commendable, and the majority of the advertisements being used for this purpose are very effective. However, I think that the advertisement in the September 22 issue of The Seahawk (page 7) was questionable in its intent and thereby offensive to some students.

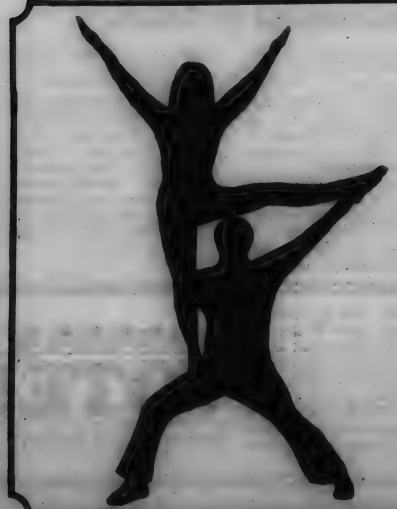
An advertisement should be a well-defined statement of its sponsor's position. For example:

"From a Student's point of view. it's great! Cheerleading promotes school spirit and boosts team morale. Interested men should contact . . ."

It is for THESE reasons that men and women should be encouraged to join the cheerleading squad. The advertisement in The Seahawk should have clarified this position and should not have implied less honorable motives. In the context of the advertisement the wording was vague and sexually suggestive.

It is unfortunate that such a successful campaign should be marred by thoughtless advertising.

D. Brickley
Sophomore Senator



From A Man's point of view, it's great! Cheerleading!

Interested men contact Mrs. Batson in the gym or Jack Meshaw in room 221, Belk dorm!

EDITORIAL

I personally selected the editorial cartoon which appeared on page two of last week's paper. It showed an elderly man "exposing himself" to a female student.

I created the cartoon on last week's amusement which had two people in a dark room with the caption, "David, are you sure this is required to pass Biology 105?" I received no comment on these two cartoons except to the fact that they were extremely funny.

The ad on the "Club News" page, however, was neither created nor selected by myself nor anyone on the Seahawk staff. It was submitted by a male student who simply wanted to advertise for other males to join a cheerleading squad. I found nothing wrong with the ad due to the fact that I did not read passages out of context. (Besides, the male is looking straight ahead and pot upward.)

It was run full size because I felt the lack of interest in male cheerleading was due to the large amount of apathy on campus. Apparently I was mistaken. The problem with many people on this campus is not apathy--it's misdirected enthusiasm.

I've decided to re-run the ad--primarily for three readers' enjoyment (or should I say vivid imaginations?) So . . . have fun, girls! Study the ad carefully, imagine what you want, and then repent by saying three Our Fathers and two Hail Marys. It's you who have sinned--not the Seahawk.

Getting on to a FAR more important subject: this week, the students will have to decide whether our Student Body President should be paid for his services. Those students who still think of UNC-W as "Wilmington College" will probably cry a boisterous "no." Those who think of the school as a growing university, however, will recognize that an executive salary is a step in the right direction.

Despite popular belief, editors of campus publications and SGA officers are not presently paid a salary. Scholarships of $110.50 per semester are almost the only reimbursement they receive for their time and efforts. Working a minimum of ten hours each week, they average about $.80 an hour. Thus, to take on the responsibilities of any leadership position on this campus, you have to be either insane or independently wealthy.

It's time that things changed. Allowing our SGA president a salary is a good start. Vote "yes" on Thursday and Friday.

If you approve the salary and later change your mind, the money can be retracted by student referendum. If you vote "no," however, there's no turning back.

d.p.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Roger Gant III ..... Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch ..... Photographer
Steve Thomason ..... Photographer
Darrell Hope ..... Photographer
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
John Wilkins ..... Music Editor
Steve Harvey ..... Music
Laura Hales ..... Typist
George Benedict ..... Sports
Jay Theriault ..... Advertising Director
Wynelle Stines ..... Advertising
Charlie Suppler ..... Reporter
Curtis Ward ..... Reporter
Cynthia Ann Johnson ..... Reporter

BYLINE: THAT MOST INTRIGUING REPUBLICAN

A column of personal comment by Bobby Parker

There are not very many Republican office-holders in this country who are good for much other than a stiff argument with a Democrat (or in many cases, with a fellow Republican). Howard Baker is one; Jacob Javits, Lowell Weicker, and Barry Goldwater are others. And we may as well include Jerry Ford.

But the Republican who is fast becoming the most intriguing phenomenon that party has to offer is Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller.

Rockefeller has always been an outspoken politician, but his newly acquired status as a lame-duck vice-president, who no longer harbors hopes of being number one, has afforded him more freedom that than enjoyed by any person in political office today.

The best move Rocky ever made was when he announced that he would not run with President Ford in 1976. Though that decision was definitely prodded by Ford, it is my guess that it was more Rockefeller's own decision than most people think.

There was perhaps a rekindled shimmer of hope for Rocky when he was appointed Vice-President by President Ford. After all, Mr. Ford had promised not to run for a full term, and that vice-presidential chair would have been a good base to launch one last drive.

But it was all over for the 68-year-old Rockefeller when Ford decided to run. There was talk of a Rockefeller surge in case of a hopelessly deadlocked Ford-Reagan convention. The battle-wise Vice-President had no part in this, however, and supported the President--the man who deserted him only months earlier--with all he had.

It was back in 1960 that Rockefeller, then governor of New York, first came into national prominence as the leader of the moderate wing of the Republican Party. Richard Nixon, that year's Republican nominee, recognized Rocky's powerful position both at the convention and in the general election.

Nixon needed New York's 45 electoral votes; no Republican had ever won the White House without that state. Rockefeller was determined that the party's platform would contain some input from his side, and threatened to fight it out on the convention floor. Wishing to avoid a convention fight, Nixon met with Rockefeller and later faced charges of surrendering to Rocky on many platform planks.

Nixon offered that year's vice-presidential nomination to the Governor, but Rocky wasn't interested. All this was done despite Rockefeller's outspoken criticism of both Nixon and the Eisenhower administration. That doesn't sound like the vindictive Nixon we now know.

Perhaps Rockefeller is best remembered for the 1964 Republican convention when he squared off with arch-conservative Barry Goldwater, the party's eventual nominee. Rocky spoke to that convention, only to receive boos from his audience. An example of Rockefeller's determination to speak his mind is that he refused to yield the podium when his allotted time had expired. He remained at that podium to deliver the last word, waiting as long as necessary for the crowd to quiet.

It was also revealed recently that Rockefeller was offered the 1968 vice-presidential nod by none other than Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey. His appeal was thus not limited to his own party.

One of the darkest blots on the Vice-President's record is the Attica prison riots that occured during his reign in New York. Rocky is often held responsible for this celebrated tragedy. But it is unrealistic to pin one man with the responsibility in that situation. Attica was a product--one of the culminations--of the unrest of the Sixties, and the fault lies not solely in New York but is shared by all America.

Of course, the portrait of Rocky would not be complete without mention of his latest episode. Campaigning with Bob Dole in New York, the Vice-President "responded in kind" to hecklers in the audience. Newspapers across the country carried Rockefeller's photo the next day--with middle finger upright toward the hecklers.

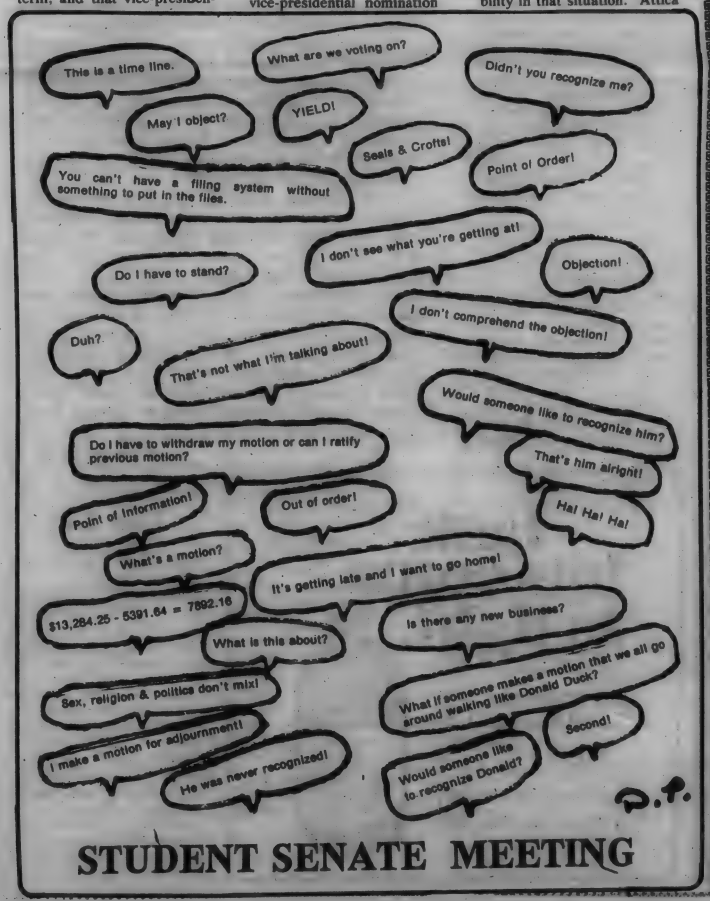
Who would have ever imagined a vice-president of the U United States issuing that "obscene" gesture in full public view. No one but Rocky, with his ever-present grin.

And why not? Any other American provoked as was Rockefeller, would have done the same.

I'll never forget during the campaign in this year's Wisconsin primary. George Wallace was met by students wearing masks of Arthur Bremer, the man who gunned Wallace down in 1972. Expressing disagreement is one thing; behavior such as that is sick, disgusting and cruel.

Such was the heckling that Rocky encountered. After all, the man is our vice-president. He's not any better than any of us because of that. But he does deserve a certain amount of respect for the office he holds.

Whatever Rockefeller's future, he's enjoying the best years of his public life right now. He has shown himself a man of principle, who harbors ambition but does not let it rule his career. And that, in itself is an American phenomenon.



DEBATE SCORECARD

by Bobby Parker

The Great Debate turned out not so great. That is to say, we are no better off than we were before Thursday's opening round.

Most analysts either called it a draw or gave Ford a slight edge. Here's how the SEAHAWK's resident politico sized up the match:

On the whole, both men came across as the image they have given all year--in other words, there were so surprises.

Carter appeared as the unorthodox, trying to persuade us that he is a leader with vision, but giving us vision without substance. He is still pleading "trust me," and refuses to be more specific than he's already been.

Mr. Ford came across as a decent, honest man who is trying his best. He wants us to believe that it's not his lack of leadership but the Democratic Congress' lack of initiative that's causing our country's problems.

For those who are interested, here's how I scored the two. (Points given on a 5-point scale.)

On Unemployment **Carter - 2; Ford - 4**

Ford scores when he challenged Carter to defend the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill that Carter had earlier endorsed. Carter made no mention of that bill in his presentation. Carter did well in citing the need for immediate relief of unemployment, but Ford did well pointing out the advantages of private-sector jobs.

On Presidential-Congressional Relations **Carter - 4; Ford - 4**

Both men did well to defend opposing views--Carter criticized "stalemate" government, Ford warned of one-party domination. Ford scored on the veto issue, calling Carter's bluff when the challenger charged that the President had used more vetoes per year than any president. Carter scored when he noted that Eisenhower and Nixon had better relations with Democratic Congresses.

On Taxes **Carter - 0; Ford - 5**

Here's where Ford scored greatest, citing that the tax laws that Carter called a "disgrace" were written by his fellow Democrats in Congress. Carter was fumbling to cover his "median income" blunder of last week.

On Government Reorganization **Carter - 1; Ford - 2**

Carter presented his standard fare of reduction of the state bureaucracy in Georgia, but Ford showed his homework when he challenged the actual effectiveness of Carter's changes.

On Nixon and Watergate **Carter - -3**

Carter hurt himself by trying to unjustly link Ford to the Nixon administration.

On Pardons for Draft Resisters **Carter - 2; Ford - -2**

Ford had a little trouble defending the Nixon pardon against his refusal to pardon draft evaders.

The Closing Remarks **Carter - 4; Ford - 0**

Carter returned to his standard "government-as-good-as-the-people" theme, though his presentation came across as that of a compassionate man with vision. While Carter was probably at his best, Ford was at his worst.

Total Score: Ford - 13; Carter - 10

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Seahawk Soccer Suffers Setbacks

Hard times have fallen upon the Seahawk soccer program, with both losses and injuries mounting rapidly.

The Hawks returned yesterday from a six-day road trip, where they played the Citadel, Rollins, and Stetson. The Citadel and Rollins games were both lost by close margins, with results of the Stetson game not available at this writing.

To start the series, the Seahawks traveled to Charleston, where they met a stubborn Citadel squad that defeated them 3-2 in overtime. Of this game, Coach Calvin Lane commented, "We had total control of the game, but we just couldn't put the ball in the goal." UNC-W had a total of 32 shots at Citadel's goal, an indication of the total dominance of the match.

Gonzalo Rada scored the Seahawk's first goal, with an assist by Steve Paul. Chi Chi Mercata scored for UNC-W in the second half, with an assist by Rada.

On Saturday, the team met Rollins, a perennial soccer powerhouse in the south. In a match which almost went into overtime (it would have been the Seahawks third straight game decided in overtime) Rollins downed a scrappy UNC-W squad 2-0. Rollins' first goal came with two minutes thirty seconds left in the contest, with the second goal coming at the 54 second mark.

Coach Lane was not particularly upset by the team's loss. This was due partly to the fact that Rollins has a strong soccer program year after year, and partly because of the tiring conditions when the goals were scored. "Toward the end of the game, both teams were very tired," he said, adding, "It was a matter of whoever scored first won the game."

Several players, according to Coach Lane, performed exceptionally well during the first two matches. These included Gene Borowski, Vince Lindenschmidt, Tim Willette, and Tim Gribbin.

Injuries continue to plague the squad. Fullback Rick Hayes was added to the injured list after the Citadel game. Fullback Tom Buffington and Forward Lenny Branson, both expected to start this season, are still out with a jammed toe and sore back, respectively.

The Seahawks returned to Wilmington Tuesday, yet are on the road again Thursday for a match against Atlantic Christian College. Game time is 7:30.

First-Game Jitters Prove Too Much for Tennis Team

Opening match jitters proved costly for the UNC-W women's tennis team, as they were downed by Meredith College 7-2.

"We just played a sloppy game. It was the first college match for most of the team, and our inexperience really showed," stated Jane Batson, head coach of the women's team.

"There were some players," added Coach Batson, "who played exceptionally well." These included: Cherry Cousins, who won her match 7-5, 6-1; the doubles team of Brenda Kalevas and Theresa Hege, winning their match 9-7; and Terry Kirby, who lost her match but still played extremely well for her first inter-collegiate match.

Coach Batson is still optimistic about the season, despite the first-match loss. "We can now look back and see where our mistakes are, and correct them in time for the tournament," she stated.

The tournament being referred to was the Eastern Regional Invitation, to be held in Fayetteville, October 1 and 2. Teams from all over the state will be competing, including Pembroke, East Carolina and Campbell. The team is hoping they can work out their jitters at the tournament and be ready to play once the season gets started good.

★★★★★★★

Volleyball Nabs Two Victories

After suffering natural first-game jitters, the women's volleyball team has molded together and begun playing top-rate volleyball.

(Editor's Note: In order to fully understand this article, a brief explanation of volleyball scoring is in order. Three matches are played each game with the winner of the match being the first team to score fifteen points. Whichever team wins two of the three matches wins the game.)

The women's first match was in Raleigh against Peace College, which took the Hawks by surprise and beat them.

Coach Anne Kraft attributes this loss to the fact the team as a whole had little, if any, inter-collegiate volleyball experience, and it took this first game for the players to realize what inter-collegiate volleyball was all about.

Next match for the team was last Thursday against arch-rival Pembroke. There was some worry about this game, for earlier Pembroke had soundly defeated the same Peace College squad that had defeated UNC-W. There was no need for worry, though, as the Seahawks downed Pembroke in close matches. "We simply played on their mistakes," said Coach Kraft.

By now, the women were beginning to jell as a team. This is evident by the margin by which they defeated Chowan College in their first home match last Saturday.

Optimism still runs high for the women to retain their state championship title. "The competition is a lot better than I expected," stated Coach Kraft, adding, "But I still think we can win."

The team's next game is a 3-team event on October 5 in Rocky Mount. Atlantic Christian College and Weslyan College will be participating.

"The girls have high hopes for this tournament," said Coach Kraft. "We can win, but we have to play to our potential."

Currently, the starting lineup for the game consists of Joanne Gentry, Betsy Massari, Carol Moore, Melissa Bennett, Phyllis Creech, and Debbie Smith.

takara

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Jock Talk

This column is just what the title says: Jock Talk.

If any jocks or non-jocks (we're not prejudiced) want to get an announcement in the Seahawk regarding anything even vaguely associated with athletics, simply drop it by the Seahawk office by 5:00 on the Friday before the Wednesday you want it to appear. Simple enough. Please put JOCK TALK in big bold letters at the top of the page so it won't get put anywhere else in the newspaper.

Remember, be sure to watch this column for all the news about sporting events here at UNC-W.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

MORE JILLS HEADING INTO JOHNS

(CPS)--Scientists have seen the writing on the walls and have concluded girls are now scribbling more graffiti than boys.

Psychologists crawled through the bathrooms at four large midwestern schools and discovered that female graffiti artists are penning four times the amount of graffiti as their male counterparts.

The girls wrote mainly romantic inscriptions, the Journal of Social Psychology reports, except in upper income areas where the writing became more erotic.

PULL A TOOTH, BLOW YOUR MIND

(CPS/ZNS)--Patients who visit one British dentist have no need of fearing bothersome novocain shots--instead they are treated to a psychedelic "trip" at his office, complete with visions of flashing lights.

The patients of Dr. Alex McMaster aren't acidheads; they're using an unusual new pain-killing technique that works without drugs.

McMaster administers "psychedelic amnesia" with a pair of goggles that are hooked up to an electric current. The current stimulates the brain to produce alpha waves, which deeply relax the patients, who then lose the ability to feel pain.

In addition, thousands of tiny, flashing colored lights suddenly appear in the goggles, simulating a psychedelic trip. The technique works on more than 50 per cent of his patients, the dentist says.

MAKING THE GRADE

(CPS)--During the 60's, many universities boasted of their liberal programs that offered pass/fail grading, independent study and other academic alternatives. Faculty members became more willing to give high grades, to the delight of students concerned about tough academic competition.

But recent publicity concerning grade point "inflation" has prompted administrators to crack down on grading policies. And a recent study shows that this crackdown is apparently working.

In fact, student grade point avverages declined last year--for the first time in a decade--according to a recent survey of 135 colleges and universities. The report shows that average grades dropped from a peak of 2.77 in 1974 to 2.74 in 1975. The average in 1965 was 2.44.

Professor Arvo Juola of Michigan State University, who conducted the study, cited faculty awareness of grade inflation and the addition of pluses and minuses in combination with letter grades at many schools as causes for the decline.

A few years ago, explained Juola, many schools attempted to make grades "more humane." They lengthened the time students could take to drop courses without penalty, added pass/fail options and some dropped D and F grades altogether.

Now, however, the liberal trend has been reversed, the study shows. Of eleven schools which had dropped D or F grades, six have restored those grades in the past two years.

A large number of major universities had recently added pluses and minuses to grading systems, including the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, California at Santa Barbara and Boston College, said Juola.

Another recent study showed that 45 per cent of the students surveyed at Kansas State University said that tougher grading policies would have no effect on their overall satisfaction with the university. Sixteen per cent of the students said that stiffer grading would decrease their willingness to recommend Kansas State to others, while another 16 per cent said their sense of satisfaction with the university would be increased by tougher grading.

However, the same survey, taken by Donald Hoyt, the director of educational resources at Kansas State, also showed that most faculty members regard grade inflation as a "bad thing." Most, however, were not enthusiastic about tightening grading policies--possibly, Hoyt said, because students were worried about competition for jobs and graduate school slots.

HOMEWORK, HOTPLATES AND HOWARD JOHNSON'S

(CPS)--Some first year students at Purdue University may be writing home this fall to their families on stationary from Howard Johnson's or Holiday Inn.

Motels are increasing their business in college towns. But students are not abandoning themselves to hedonism. They just need a place to live.

Faced with soaring enrollments and housing shortages, some colleges are turning to untraditional forms of student housing to meet their needs. Many schools are reluctant to build extra housing because enrollments are expected to decrease sharply by 1980.

To cope with the housing shortages--at least, temporarily--schools such as Purdue University in Indiana and Washington University in St. Louis are housing students in local hotels and motels.

The students receive rent discounts of up to 75 per cent from the motel and hotel owners who appreciate the steady off-season business.

Although the Purdue and Washington motel and hotel dwellers pay rents comparable to those charged students living in other off-campus housing, they have no kitchens. Some eat at regular dormitory cafeterias on campus, which in some cases are two miles or more from campus. A one-bedroom motel unit or apartment shared by two people costs about $200 a month.

Student Supreme Court

by Cynthia Ann Johnson

In the past, the Student Supreme Court (SSC) was the highest court established by the constitution of the Student Government Association (SGA). It was composed of five members appointed by the SGA president with approval of two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate. All cases involving student infractions against the policies and rules of the UNC-Wilmington campus were liable to prosecution before the SSC.

As for the present, the SSC is thought of by many as an inactive body. This is a distortion of the truth. The SSC is kept alive by one sole survivor who is residing as chief justice, Leonard Hutchins. There are hopes of acquiring four rookies. These new members will be requested to attempt an intense effort in overcoming major responsibilities in this judicial branch of power.

To become involved in SSC, one must be a member of the UNC-W student body as a full-time student and achieve a minimum score of eighty per cent on the student constitution test.

The student court has the power to discipline students for wrongdoing. Their authority extends to the point of expelling students.

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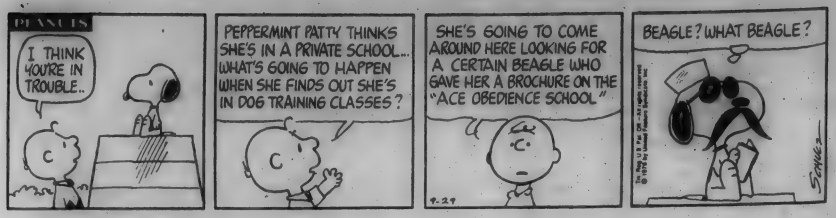
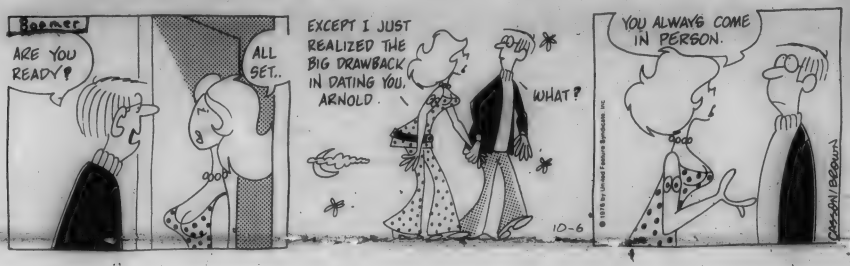
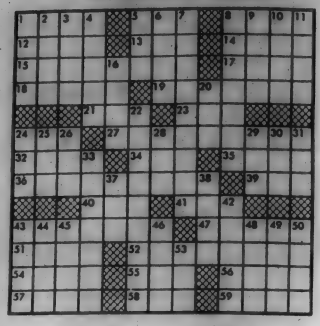




Crossword Puzzler



ACROSS

1 Church service
5 Title of respect
8 Identical
12 Dillseed
13 Exist
14 Frolic
15 Mention
17 Name network
18 Puff up
19 Warnings
21 Worm
23 Large truck
24 Vigor (colloq.)
27 Intruders
32 Region
34 Decay
35 Wild plum
36 Dishonored
39 Reverence
40 River island
41 Underworld god
43 Bands of color
47 Make amends
51 Ache
52 Ran hard
54 Academic subjects
55 Anger
56 Expanse of grass
57 Let it stand
58 Uncouth person
59 "Lohengrin" heroine

DOWN

1 Heavy club
2 Dye plant
3 Brielle
4 Declare
5 Capuchin monkey
6 Metal
7 Redesigned
8 Colls
9 Fish sauce
10 Partner
11 Organs of sight
16 Woman's nickname
20 Sunburn
22 Marked by strategy
24 Cushion
25 Silkworm
26 Footlike part
28 Fabulous bird
29 Guido's high note
30 Quarrel
31 Bishopric
33 Opposite to
37 Tear
38 Face of watch
42 Scarf
43 Resorts
44 Fruit cake
45 Ceremony
46 Woman's name
48 Semi-precious stone
49 Tidings
50 Woman's name
53 Conducted

Answers on page 11

HELP!
The Seahawk needs a second typist. Inquire upstairs in the Seahawk office in the pub. Pays $2.20 an hour.

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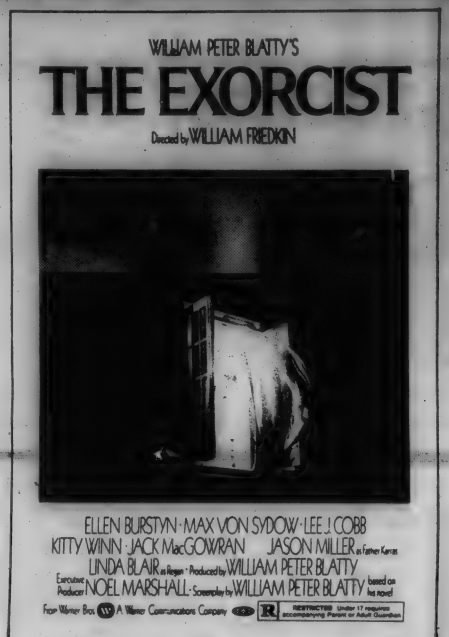
ENTERTAINMENT

EXORCIST COMES TO CAMPUS

While still a student at Georgetown University, William Peter Blatty read of the unusual 1949 episode in which a 14 year old child in Maryland and subsequently became fascinated with the subject of diabolical possession. Two decades later he transmuted the 1949 case into "**The Exorcist**", a novel that sold over 6,000,000 copies domestically and has been translated into 18 languages.

Under the direction of the gifted William Friedkin, that book has now become a dramatically compelling film starring Ellen Burstyn, Max Von Sydow, Jason Miller, Lee J. Cobb and Linda Blair.

"**The Exorcist**" reveals the fear and the anguish surrounding demonic possession while it explores the fundamental nature of evil and its irrational, violent, persistent infestation of man.



Tuesday, Oct. 5

8:00 p.m.

Kenan Auditorium

50 cents with I.D.

"The Prisoner" Presented in Snack Bar

Each week, the Vice Squad presents a different episode of **The Prisoner** in the snack bar, Monday through Thursday, 11:30 through 12:30.

Episode 4: "THE SCHIZOID MAN"

In Brief: Efforts are made to split the Prisoner's personality and make him believe he is someone else.

To Amplify: "No. 2" puts into operation the most far reaching effort yet to break the Prisoner when the Prisoner's double is brought into the village.

It begins when a girl, "No. 24", displays a close telepathic understanding with the Prisoner, their minds so closely attuned that she is able to identify all the cards he selects from a pack. During this game, the only mishap is when she accidentally knocks something on to his left hand and bruises a finger nail.

The Prisoner finds himself undergoing a strange transformation. Put into a state of electronic hypnosis, he undergoes a form of brainwashing which changes his tastes, his right-handedness to left-handedness, and even his instincts. He even awakens to find himself looking different, with a moustache and darkened hair. the calendar has been put back several days to indicate that only one night has passed instead of several days. Everyone in the village, from "no. 2" downwards, greets him as "no. 12" instead of "no. 6".

Meanwhile, the double has assumed the identity of the Prisoner and is living in his house. Brought face to face with him, the bewildered Prisoner summons all his willpower to fight against the steadily mounting evidence that he is someone else, but finds that everything the double says and does provides the Prisoner with more confirmation that he is "no. 12" and simply imagining that he was once "no. 6".

The drama is played out with bitter realism, even to "No. 2" playing that he believes the Prisoner to be whom he says he is and that other man is masquerading. But, by degrees, the Prisoner comes to realize what has happened and how it has been achieved and, unwittingly, it is the girl with whom he has such a close understanding, and who has helped to try to destroy him who provides him with the clue to it all.

The drama reaches a tragic climax, enabling the Prisoner to convince "No. 2" that he is really the double and that the Prisoner has met his death. Arrangements are made for him to leave the village, his work completed. The door to freedom is open for the Prisoner at last, but for a cruel twist of fate. . . .

Friday, Oct. 1
9:00 p.m.
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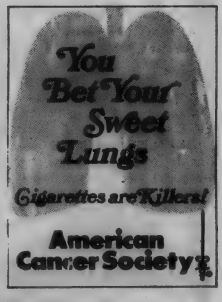

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15 BIG ONES

THE BEACH BOYS

WARNER BROS.

Talk about getting sand kicked in your face! The new album from the Beach Boys is a real letdown. I had high hopes for this one since it featured the return of Brian Wilson, the head Beach Boy. Not to mention that it's been three years since their last studio album.

The main problem seems to be the lack of material. Most of the material was written by Brian along with some help from cousin Mike Love. Brian has written some of rock's greatest songs. His classic ballad "Surf's Up" was called by Leonard Bernstein one of the greatest pieces of music ever written. That talent that enabled Brian to write such great music is sadly nowhere acknowledged on 15 Big Ones. Only two of the originals are worth noting.

"It's Ok" is the second single culled from the new album and reminds you of some of their hits like "Help Me Rhonda" and "I Get Around" in its spirit. If you saw the recent TV special by the Boys you might remember this tune done with a choir. As far as other originals go it's pretty slim pickin's.

Mike Love's ode to the Maharishi "Everyone's In Love With You" comes off as insipid with its overdone cuteness. This is also the problem with Al Jardine's "Susie Cincinnati" which has appeared twice before as a B-side. "Had To Phone You" reminds me a little of "Bus Doing Nothing", but it is not as memorable. "The TM Song" is only worth listening to for the beginning. It has a fake argument very similar to the ones that filled up space on the early Beach Boys albums. "Back Home" can only be taken as proof of Brian's inability to write good lyrics.

Half of the album is old standards from mainly the Fifties and early Sixties. Unfortunately the Boys seem to have used little imagination in their picking. There is no need for another version of "Blueberry Hill" or "Palisades Park" especially when there is no effort put into it. These songs sound dull and lifeless when compared to the originals. While it was a hit single the Beach Boys' remake of "Rock and Roll Music" pales when compared to the Beatles'. What should be a rockin' dance number comes off as a half hearted dirge. Brian's admiration for Phil Spector shows up once again with his version of "Just Once In My Life." The wall of sound that Spector has built into his trademark is recreated with extreme care. Too bad Brian didn't put as much into the vocals. Those once perfect voices crack and falter when climbing the register. For such perfectionists as the Beach Boys it is criminal to allow such a glaring mistake to go by. If you can't sing it, forget it and go on to the next song.

The cover by Dean Torrence (of Jan and Dean fame), is nicely done with an interesting array of photos from the Beach Boys' past inside. As for musicians, it is old homes week. Ex-Beach Boy Bruce Johnson shows up along with former Beach Boys, Captain and Tennille. Brian Wilson's top fan, Roy Wood, lends a hand with his band Wizard. Brian's wife, Marilyn, is present as is Ricky Fataar, another Ex-Beacher. Mike Love's TM buddy, Charles Lloyd, adds some flute. But most of all Brian is on it. The only people missing are David Marks and Charles Manson.

It may sound like I'm not too happy about this album, but that is not the case. Even at their poorest, the Beach Boys have got a lot of people beat. In this age of musical depression, a new Beach Boy album is a welcome sign. Surf's up.

Steve Harvey

MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND

MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND

THE ROARING SILENCE

WARNER BROS. BS - 2965

For those of you who were around last year, you may remember my very promising review of Manfred Mann's Earth Band and their album NIGHTINGALES AND BOMBERS. Now with another year we find a new album by the group which is far superior to the one before it and, in my opinion, one of the finest albums made this year.

It seems the group has now gotten everything it needs to be a well rounded modern rock group. BOMBERS lacked several things which the group now has. First, BOMBERS had too many instrumentals and most of the vocal cuts were very weak. The EARTH BAND have solved these problems on THE ROARING SILENCE in that there is only one instrumental (and it is even stronger than those on BOMBERS) and that they now have a strong lead singer, with Chris Thompson, as well as fairly strong backup singers.

Another improvement is the addition of a new lead guitarist, Dave Flett. Flett seems to work better with Mann than Mick Rogers did, in that his guitar work fits Mann's keyboards.

As with NIGHTINGALES AND BOMBERS, THE ROARING SILENCE opens with another Bruce Springsten song, "Blinded by the Light." It is very interesting to once again hear how the EARTH BAND has adapted a Springsten song. Other than a few bars of chop-sticks, the song is done very well and is a perfect opening cut. Everyone in the group works to make a contribution to the song, with Mann's Moog work and Flett's guitar work adding the extra kick.

Following this is a cut written by Mik Heron of the INCREDIBLE STRING BAND. Again, the group have taken a song written by someone else and done a remarkable job at fitting it to their own style. "Singing the Dolphin Through" is a slower cut than its forerunner yet is quite heavy in spots. Mann, Flett, and Thompson each have a solo on the cut which makes the song longer but not boring. Sax is added on the cut also and is done by Barbara Thompson.

"Waiter, There's a Yawn in My Ear" ends side one and is the instrumental cut on the album. Here, Mann relates back to a very Jazz-Rock type sound.

Side two opens with "The Road to Babylon" which is different than anything on the album. I hate to say it, but this cut reminds me of material on a Rick Wakeman album, particularly on JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH. The one advantage Mann has over Wakeman in this type sound is that he knows that by hogging the show the song would get to a person. So here you have artistic sound with everyone doing his part and not just one man ruling.

"This Side of Paradise" follows and has one fault in that the lyrics are a little weak. "Starbird" is next and has the same fault but both are saved by the group's musical abilities and strong vocals.

"Questions" ends the side and is written by drummer Chris Slade and Mann. Here, the lyrics run as deep as the music and the group's working ability is at tops. "Questions" is a smooth rock song with the beauty rock music can be as its theme.

To sum up: THE ROARING SILENCE is a remarkable rock album. Manfred Mann's Earth Band, who have been together in name for four or five years, have finally reached a workable form of music and group. They have learned to mold the music of others as well as their own music to the style they do best. If all rock groups could do this, there would be no bad rock groups. Till then: ROCK - OUT.

J.W.

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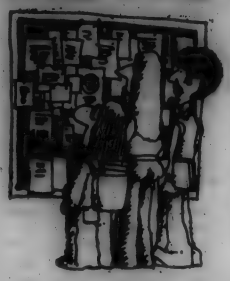
CLUB NEWS



Investigate the Baha'i Faith

In Persia, in 1844, a man called the Bab (meaning the gate) arose proclaiming that the promised one of all religions would soon appear. His new embryonic faith spread with such alarming swiftness that the decadent governmental and religious leaders arose to destroy it, fearing they would lose their stifling grip on the populace. This intense prosecution ultimately resulted in the martyrdom of the Bab and over 20,000 of his followers.

In 1863 Baho'u'llah (meaning the glory of God) proclaimed that he was the one foretold by the Bab, and that his teachings would ultimately bring about the establishment of a new world order based upon love, justice, and unity--the promised "kingdom of God earth" awaited by the people of all religions!

Baha'u'llah was also extremely persecuted for his teachings, spending most of his life in torture, prison, and exile. He eventually was sent to the notorious prison city of Akka, in Israel, and died near there in 1892.

Baha'u'llah, speaking as God's messenger for this day, has left a wealth of writings which clearly state the essential truths necessary for the ultimate survival and progress of the human race. The Baha Faith, whose members are striving to implement these truths in their lives, today encompasses the globe. You are invited to investigate these claims. There will be a public information meeting and movie on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Marine Science room 150.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 30, in King Hall (Education Building), Room 107 at 12 noon. All interested students are welcome and encouraged to attend--especially Spanish students, majors, and native speakers. This will be an organizational meeting. Plans for the year will be presented and discussed.

R. Terry Mount
Adviser

Delta Upsilon

Last Tuesday, the twenty-first of September, we inducted five new pledges, Michael Evans McGarvey, William Bennett Coleman, Mark Andrew Hanula, Richard Lee Witcofski, and Robert Street Uzzell. After they successfully complete their pledge period they will be initiated into the fraternity.

Bill Pratt was initiated into the fraternity last Sunday night, September 20. It took him the better part of an hour, but he finally finished the traditional 240 ounce mug. Also on the twentieth, the undergraduate fraternity was challenged to a softball game by the alumni. The alumni won 7-5.

The first organizational meeting for the Little Sisters was held last Thursday, Sept. 23. Things look very good, and we should have a very productive sisterhood by the end of the fall semester.

Thomas W. Whitfield
Chapter Relations

ALL GIRLS

interested in trying out for the alternate positions

on the

CHEERLEADING SQUAD

please report to the back gym.

Tryouts will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29
7:30 p.m.

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL!

A.P.O.

Well, folks, if you didn't attend our Rush on Sept. 16, you missed it. Too bad! APO has some exciting ideas for this year. Two deep-sea fishing trips have already taken place. Last Saturday and Sunday we returned smelling fishy and with some sunburned faces but none the less tired and happy. Some other projects for the semester may include: picnics, being spooks at the Wilmington's Museum Haunted House, a square dance, intramural sports, being Red Cross Mock Disaster Victims, aiding in a blood drive, and who knows what else!

If you didn't attend our Fall Rush but are interested in joining an organization that does service projects for the school and community, our Spring Rush will be held next semester, or contact any APO brother. Don't forget Alpha Phi Omega opens its doors of brotherhood to any UNC-W student (male or female).

Luann Rufty

S.U.P.B.

There will be a Student Union Program Board meeting in room 105 on Friday, Oct. 1 at 5:00 p.m.

B. Frank Hall

There will be a meeting of the B. Frank Hall Philosophy and Religion Society at Ballentine's on Friday, October 1 at 6:30 p.m. This is open to all philosophy and religion majors and all other interested people. At this meeting the society will be honoring Dr. Bob Solomon, as a guest speaker. His topic will be myths and emotions. A brief business meeting will take place before the lecture. Officers will be elected and future plans for the society will be made. Please come if you can.

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Coffeehouse Committee

There will be a coffeehouse committee meeting in room 105 of the Student Union on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 4:00 p.m.

Recreation

There will be a recreation club meeting in room 212 of Hoggard Hall on Monday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

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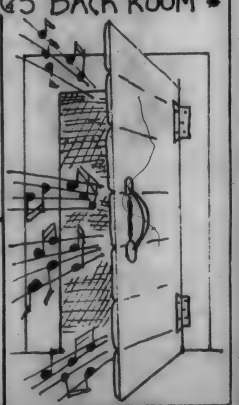

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Ford Vetoes Electric Car Legislation

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — On Sept. 1, President Ford vetoed legislation that would have promoted the development of an electric car. He cited a Transportation Department study, which called the future of electric cars "rather bleak."

The study, we've discovered, was based heavily upon information from General Motors. Of course, General Motors has a huge financial stake in producing gasoline engines. Our White House sources admit that the real reason for the President's veto is his close ties to the auto industry. As a Michigan politician, he is on intimate terms with top auto executives.

There is reason to be suspicious of the General Motors-Transportation Department study that the President quoted. An independent study, conducted by General Research of California, claims the prospects for an electric car are excellent.

POLITICAL PROFILES: Capitol Hill is populated with politicians of all shades. I usually report on the villains in the drama of government. But Congress also has its good guys.

Sen. Phil Hart, the Micigan Democrat, is the most honest member of Congress. He is known among his colleagues as the saint of the Senate. They have voted to name the next Senate office building after him.

The most intelligent senator is Jacob Javits, the New York Republican. His speeches sometimes go right over the heads of his colleagues.

Sen. Charles Mathias, the Maryland Republican, is often called the conscience of the Senate. He votes his convictions, whatever the consequences.

The most cantankerous member of the Senate is 71-year-old Carl Curtis, the Nebraska Republican. But lately, he has been trying to brighten up his image. In place of the rumpled suits he used to wear, he has been appearing on the Senate floor lately in an apple-red sports jacket and white shoes.

The loudest member of Congress, without dispute, is Bella Abzug, the congresswoman from New York. She is known on Capitol Hill as "Bellowing Bella." She can swear like a longshoreman, usually at the top of her voice.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, the New Mexico Democrat, is the vainest man in the Senate. Once, he furiously scribbled notes during a televised Senate hearing. An aide peeked over his shoulder to see what he was writing. The paper was covered with the word, "Montoya, Montoya, Montoya" over and over again in big bold letters.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican, is the Senate's tinkerer. He drives an AMX sports car, equipped with a compass, wind meter and telephone — all personally installed by the senator.

POLITICAL PETITION?: On Sunday, Oct. 3, about 49 million Catholics will be asked to sign a petition as they leave Mass. They will be asked to pledge their support of the Catholic stand against abortion. From the names on these petitions, the Catholic clergy will also recruit volunteers to work in the anti-abortion movement.

This is timed exactly one month before the election. It is sure to hurt the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, who stresses contraception as an alternative to abortion.

Abortion has become a major campaign issue. Yet the President really has no power to prohibit abortion. It would take a constitutional amendment. This would have to be passed by three-fourths of the states.

SUBSIDIES FOR DESPOTS: America was once regarded as a refuge for oppressed people. But today, American aid is used by several dictatorships to suppress human rights. The United States helps to subsidize some of the most brutal regimes in the world.

In Haiti, for example, the U.S. government helps to train soldiers for search-and-rescue missions. Here's how they put their training to work:

An unsigned, typewritten letter, critical of President Duvalier, was traced to a small resort town. The next day, four helicopters full of soldiers descended on the town. They arrested 28 of the town's most prominent citizens. Two days later, 27 returned. The missing man has never been heard from again. Meanwhile, the mortality rate in Haiti's prisons, according to Amnesty International, is probably the highest in the world.

BUREAUCRATIC BUNGLE: Two toxic pesticides, Kepone and Mirex, have made headlines lately. There is evidence that they cause cancer. The Environemntal Protection Agency, therefore, has banned the indoor use of Mirex and intends to ban Kepone.

No agency should understand the danger better than the Food and Drug Administration. It has experts who are supposed to keep up to date on poisonous chemicals. Yet, believe it or not, the FDA planned to use Kepone and Mirex to exterminate the roaches that infest its offices.

The FDA officials, who drew up the bid request, told us they weren't aware that it called for the use of Kepone and Mirex. The officials thanked us for calling it to their attention. So happily, our investigation stopped FDA from using the cancer-causing pesticides.

DISTAFF DEBATE: The two presidential candidates, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, have held their first debate. We tried to promote a more informal discussion between their wives. We thought the public would like to hear Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter discuss the distaff side of the presidency.

We would like to hear them exchange views and talk about their husbands But unfortunately, the First Lady wanted no part of it. Betty Ford does not intend to engage in a public debate or discussion with Rosalynn Carter.

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New Head of English Department

Curtis Ward

Wisconsin winters are a far cry from North Carolina summers as Dr. Brooks Dobson, the new chairman of the English Department, has found.

Dr. Dobson who came to UNC-W from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, says he will miss the Wisconsin winters but otherwise is enjoying the change of scenery. He, his wife, and his two-year-old daughter, are looking forward to the pleasant spring and fall weather Wilmington offers.

The idea of teaching at a small school such as UNC-W appealed to Dr. Dobson. He believes the school has a very bright future. I welcome the opportunity to be a part of it."

"The English Department is interested in new ideas. We have proposed courses in Science Fiction and Literature of the Sea."

He is also very impressed by the pleasant, courteous and friendly attitude of the local residents, especially the students. "I find the student approach very refreshing."

Our campus is quite different from the larger one Dr. Dobson last taught on. The general spacious layout and uniform architecture appeal to him.

Despite the fact that he will miss the readily available ski slopes of Wisconsin, Dr. Dobson is very pleased with his new job and has great hopes for the future.

Student Senate

(continued from page 1)

Several executive nominations were also confirmed. Roger Wiggs was approved as Attorney General and Frances Jackson and Ed Cahill were approved as Associate Justices of the student court.

The method of sending senate legislation to President Robinson for his signature or approval was also discussed, with Robinson noting that no legislation had yet passed his desk. The President suggested that all senate motions be written and filed for later reference. Senator Karin Whaley observed that the senate rules provided that major motions be sent to the President at his request.

A discussion of the proposed executive salary for the SGA president also occurred with Senator Warren suggesting that a letter of endorsement for the proposal be sent to the students via the Seahawk. Senator Whaley, however, said that the Senate as a body does not endorse the proposal and no action was taken on the matter. The proposal will appear on the ballot in SGA elections Thursday and Friday.

Senator Brickley then stood to voice objection to a recent advertisement in the Seahawk which she found to be sexually offensive. The ad in question was to encourage male students to try out for cheerleading. Senator Brickley recommended that the Senate send a "letter of concern" to the Seahawk regarding the ad to suggest more careful editorship of the paper. Senator Warren pointed out that the Senate could not act on behalf of the female students on campus without an indication of the students' objections. This would necessitate a polling of all female students, Warren said, and no action was taken on the matter.

Sir Charles

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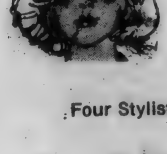

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CON-PRO

a column of consumer protection

by NEIL KLOTZ
College Press Service

Shoe Buyers Beware:
Earth Shoes are Not for Everybody's Feet

In the beginning there were no flat places. Primeval men and women padded about in bare feet in soft earth, their heels sinking into the ground as they walked. No one knows what happened when the ground froze.

Thus beginneth the gospel of the negative heel shoe, as espoused by Anne Kalso, the originator of Earth Shoes. Cloistered in a "yoga monastery" in Santos, Brazil, Kalso examined the sunken-heel footprints of Brazilian Indians in the sand. Taking the local natives as examples of unspoiled humanity, she concluded that we're meant to walk with the heel lower than the rest of the foot and our weight back, in a rolling motion.

Instead, we pound around in flat shoes on flat pavement all day, and our feet and spines take a constant beating. The idea became leather. A shoe was born. And, as with all true religions, imitators followed--about 85 at last count.

Since they first appeared in the United States in 1970, Earth Shoes have been the center of a storm of controversy. From all accounts they will either cripple millions or bring the Second Coming.

"Unheeled Shoes Heals Bad Posture," "Earth Shoes: Walk to Better Health," "Earth Shoes: A Cosmic Home for Your Feet," blare some recent articles by college newspaper reporters who seem intent upon re-writing Earth Shoe PR one degree better.

"This shoe will cripple everyone who wears it," says a body movement and posture instructor in equally strident tones quoted in the New York Times. And doctors--everyone seems to have found a podiatrist to support his own point of view.

Where does the truth lie, or in this case, stand? Perhaps we won't know for another generation, when everyone wearing Earth Shoes either kicks over with paraplegia at 50 or hikes on to a ripe 120. So with not all precincts reporting, here is what two studies conducted so far and my own research have found:

Room to Move. For those who can wear negative heel shoes, the greatest benefits does not come from the negative heels, but from the fact that the shoes don't cramp your toes together. A bit mundane when compared to Brazilian Indians prowling the beaches on their heels.

According to a study last year by the California Podiatric Medical Center, Earth Shoes have a wide space for your toes which will relieve the symptoms of five common foot problems--all various types of corns, bunions and callouses. This study was quick to note that the shoes do not cure or correct anything, they only make the foot with these problems feel better.

The same finding was confirmed by a joint investigation of the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) and the UCLA Peer Health Counselors, which concluded that the shoes represented a "good trend away from platform, high-heeled or pointy toe shoes." But that was where the kudos ended.

The Myth of Negativity. What, then, do the negative heels contribute? For between one-fourth and one-third or the population, they contribute constant pain, said both California studies. Those with very flat feet, very high arches or shortened calf muscles will never be able to adjust to negative heels.

The shoes will likely cause foot ulcers in diabetics, said the Medical Center study--strong stuff from them since Kalso helped fund the study. Anti-Earth Shoe doctors claim that the shoes will aggravate back and foot problems in anyone suffering from obesity, strokes, arthritis, slipped discs or other chronic spinal problems.

The pro-negative faction has less to work with. Anne Kalso seems to have assumed that since high heels are bad, negative heels must be great, but no one has come up with exactly why.

Negative heels throw your weight back and at least initally straighten your posture. But after the "break-in" period, when the Achilles tendon in the back of the foot is stretched out, you can hunch over again with the best of them.

What value derives from stretching the heel cord? "Toning the muscles cannot be bad," said one doctor, but he admitted that no lasting benefit will occur without exercising other foot, leg and back muscles.

The Arch of Triumph [and Defeat]. The same criticism goes for the shoe's built up arch. A good arch support fitted to your foot will help your weight shift properly from heel along the outside of the foot across the mid-foot to the toe. But if you were walking badly before, and arch support won't change your bad posture without corrective exercises.

If you already walk properly, Earth Shoes will probably let you continue to do so. But so will other low or no-heel shoes with good arches or even customized arch support inserts at about one-third the price.

Ironically, some negative heel shoes won't even deliver good support for your $40 to $60. Earth and Nature shoes have good arches, but Roots are almost flat. "There's no break-in time," cheered the saleswoman in the store I visited--that is, there's almost no difference between Roots and regular shoes, aside fromt and regular shoes, aside from the doubled price.

Tom McAnn's Exersoles and other department store take-o other department store takother department store take-offs also have virtually no arch support and cash in on the earth-like appearance of what are really glorified tennis shoes.

The Path of No Return. Once you pluck down your bucks, you're stuck with most negative heel shoes, whether you can wear them or not.

Kalso's Earth Shoes still sell by mail order, an indefensible sales tactic considering the damage the shoes could do to those who shouldn't be wearing them for any reason.

In addition, while it takes most people two weeks to adjust to the shoes, most Earth Shoe stores have only a ten-day trial period. Some stores will let you return the shoes as long as they're not dirty, that is, worn only on carpet where you can't tell is they're working anyway.

Neither Roots nor Nature Shoes have a return policy, nor did the stores I visited ask me whether I was a diabetic or had any chronic foot or back problems.

Don't even consider negative heel shoes if any of those things plague you. After that, it's up to you. No one can say how our ancestors walked--or even ran--so the "more natural" claim of the shoes doesn't hold up. You may find negative heel shoes more comfortable or you may not, but they will not bring you back to nature, closer to the earth or to any other state of organic purity. They will not dissolve concrete.

Last Chance for Books or Money

Absolutely last time to pick up your books and/or money from the used Book Sale--Thursday, Sept. 30, 2:30 to 4:00 in the SGA office upstairs in the Pub.

If this conflicts with your class or work schedule call 799-2105 between 2:30 and 4:00 Thursday, Sept. 30, and ask for Chuck Balser.

Failure to call or appear will result in forfeiture of proceeds and responsibility.

UNC-W Business Club
Callie Amstutz, Secretary

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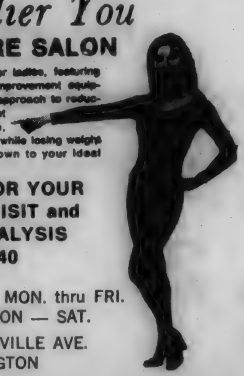

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791-1860

The President's Message

In view of the Senate allocation of $1500.00 for a Presidential salary for this, and ongoing years (via legislative precedent), I feel personally responsible to relate the facts to each of you.

Everyone will have an opportunity to vote yea or nay for the salary when it is presented during freshman elections the last of this week.

The first and probably most insignificant reason for student body adoption, is that currently fourteen of the sixteen constituent campuses pay an executive salary. UNC-W and UNC-G are excluded. How , via scholarship fund NC-G remits approximately $1700.00 per year to their SGA President. Here at UNC-W, the President is awarded $211.00 per year (in tuition scholarships) for the performance of his duties. Comparitively, this is hideously low. I don't think direct correlations can be made between the amount of salary paid and overall SGA performance. However, Appalachian State University's SGA remits around $17,000.00 per year in Executive branch salaries, ranging from $2000.00 to $500.00. There are no SGA Presidents throughout the state that will not argue that Appalachian's SGA is the most dynamic happening.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill pays its President approximately $2000.00 per year for the execution of his executive duties. An argument here is that UNC-CH, with 25,000 full time students, presents more responsibility and time to the job. This is basically unfounded however. As a matter of fact, UNC-CH SGA with its myriad of committees and executive assistants (most of them paid) probably swings the work load meter the other way. In other words, I wish I could pay assistants to act in my stead in many instances. But this is impractical, if not impossible at this stage of student enrollment, to accomplish such a task at UNC-W.

Currently, the UNC-W SGA operates its entire administrative staff (including travel expense for everyone, office supplies and machine expense) from approximately 5 per cent of the total SGA budget. An executive salary account will raise this figure to approximatgly 6.5 per cent of the total budget. This is an unheard of low percentage for administrative operations of any non-profit organization anywhere. For comparison sake, the National Student Assembly (the oldest and only registered student lobby in the U.S.) now uses 51 per cent of their total budget for administration purposes.

What's it going to cost you? This is usually the basic question involved in any salary request. I can truthfully say, momentarily, it will take 48 cents per year, from total activity fees of $96.50 of each student. But the real cost (economic opportunity cost) lies in what other areas of the SGA's activity arena could the money help finance? With a surplus last year of $29,000.00 and expected surpluses of $15,000.00 this year, one certainly could assume the program area is optimumly funded.

I think no student on this campus would shun the thought of having an effective SGA President. One who is free from externalities to execute properly and efficiently his sworn duties. Before my election, in the past two administrations, I continually heard cries of ineffective, indecisive and inactive leadership. The inactivity in some cases was forced. For instance, approximately 80 per cents of all students on this campus work at least part time to subsidize their education expense. Many Presidents in the past have had to water down their effectiveness by working outside the campus environment. I personally (up to this point) have and refuse to continue to do this. Therefore these aforementioned economic opportunity costs, or what a President forgoes to adequately fulfill one's duties, is very high. It is estimated, that 30-35 on campus hours per week, not counting an assortment of 5-10 hours per week of off campus duties is a mean approximation, of time spent to be at least adequate as a SGA President. So it has been for former Presidents and will be for the future ones.

The passage of the Executive salary by the student body will significantly reduce the total opportunity cost, and dramatically increase the effectiveness of the execution of Presidential duties.

Further, a salaried Chief Executive position would serve as a stimulus to bring the best talent available to the position. The student body would have ample reason to demand specifics from candidates on the relevant issues. Consequently, there would be an increase of student and candidate activity. This increased activity would continue after election day and throughout the year, as the students would possess a concrete mechanism to insure executive efficiency.

In my major, Economics, the faculty and students alike espouse one favorite and very true slogan. "There's no such thing as a free lunch." When you pick up that ballot, think of that slogan, and very simply decide for yourself whether 48 cents per year is worth an effective SGA.

William H. Robinson
President

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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 6 | October 6, 1976 | TWELVE PAGES

VOTER TURNOUT HITS 5.8%

By Bobby Parker

With an extremely low voter turnout and a misprinted ballot, SGA elections were held last Thursday and Friday to elect freshman class officers and decide a schoolwide referendum concerning a proposed executive salary for the SGA president.

The voting total for freshmen was 63 out of 919 enrolled, or 6.8 per cent. Voting on the salary referendum totaled 197, or 5.8 per cent of a 3,389 total enrollment.

The ballot misprint occurred in the freshman class officers election where the presidency, vice-presidency, and five senate seats were being decided. The names of Glen Downs, candidate for class president, and Tommy Long, candidate for the senate, were inadvertantly switched with Downs' name appearing in the senate column and Long's name in the presidential column.

The mistake was not noticed until after about 3 hours of voting and both candidates received votes in the wrong columns, thereby corrupting the results. Downs and Debbie Averitt were actually the only two candidates for president.

There were only five candidates for five seats in the senate, but because of the misprinte six students received votes. Clint Myers polled 45 votes, Joseph Zalkin and Doug Shakelford 34 each, and Frances Deluca, 31. Despite being listed wrongly on the ballot, Tommy Long received 31 votes and Glen Downs polled 10. The seats were won by the five candidates receiving the most votes.

Parks Griffin was the only candidate for freshman vice-president and received 47 votes to win that office.

As for the executive salary referendum, the proposal was defeated by a 114-83 margin despite the strong endorsements of SGA President Duffy Robinson and several student senators. The measure would have provided a $1500 salary for the SGA president similar to those paid at other universities of the UNC system.

Sophomore Vice-President Ray Warren indicated that he would attempt at this week's senate meeting to have the proposal resurrected for another vote in hopes of a higher voter turnout.

RESULTS OF SGA ELECTION

Schoolwide referendum to decide proposed SGA executive salary (197 voting - 5.8 per cent)

For	83
Against	114

Freshman Class Officers
(63 voting - 6.8 per cent)

President		Senate	
Glen Downs	25	Clint Myers	45
Debbie Averitt	18	Doug Shakelford	34
Tommy Long	7	Joseph Zalkin	34
		Frances Deluca	33
Vice-President		Tommy Long	31
Parks Griffin	47	Glen Downs	10

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOW AVAILABLE

Students who are registered to vote in their home voting precinct may apply for absentee ballots between October 4 and October 27 if they will be away from their home on election day, November 2. This application must be made at the Board of Elections office in the county in which the voter is registered.

Only those who have registered before October 4 will be eligible to vote in the November election.

Applications may be made by mail or by a member of the applicant's immediate family.

All students who wish to vote in the upcoming national and state elections are urged to obtain their absentee ballot as soon as possible.

CHAIRMEN MEETING

All chairmen of SGA funded committees are required to attend a procedural meeting Wednesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodwood Tavern located at the Pub. Any questions, contact Mark Wax or Al Harris.

TESTING CENTER OFFERS TWO PROGRAMS

In an effort to provide varied growth opportunities for UNC-W students the staff of the Counseling and Testing Center has planned two programs to begin in the next week.

COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS

A group has been planned to focus on examining the process and practicing the skills of interpersonal communications. Listening more accurately, sending more honest, understandable messages and dealing constructively with communication problems are key areas to be covered in this group which will have a discussion skill practice format. This group will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for 6 sessions from 3:00-4:30 in the afternoon. The dates are: Oct. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18 and 20. Dr. Jim Slager will lead this group which will meet in Room 203 of the Alderman Administration Building.

HUMAN SEXUALITY SYMPOSIUM

A symposium of Human Sexuality scheduled for this fall is being cooperatively sponsored by the Counseling Center, Region "O" Family Resources, the Student Health Service and the Area Health Education Council. In an attempt to consider several aspects of this significant topic, six varied programs have been planned. This symposium will be held on six consecutive Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m., beginning October 14 and running through November 18. The meetings will be held in the King Hall (Ed.-Psych. Bldg.) Auditorium and the format will vary from session to session.

The schedule for the Sexuality Symposium is as follows: Oct. 14 - "Sexuality and Communication"--Film & discussion; Oct. 21 - "Anatomy, Pysiology, Contraception & VD"--Dr. Mike Manus, New Hanover Mem. Hosp. Ob-gyn Resident; Oct. 28 - "Sex Role Expectations"--Kay Tiblier and UNC-W Sex Roles Class; Nov. 4 - "Psychology and Sexuality"--Dr. Clark Vincent, Marital Life Clinic, Bowman Grey Med. School; Nov. 11 - "Ethics and Sexual Behavior" --Panel discussion; Nov. 18 - "Sexual Problems"--Dr. Oliver Bjorksten, Sex Therapist, Charleston S.C.

ENGLISH BOOK SALE

A book sale will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beside the cafeteria. The sale will be sponsored by the UNC-W English Club for the UNC-W Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund.

There will be a large selection of books from fiction to non-fiction, classics, oldies--but goodies, suspense, humor, history and much more. All the books are in good condition, many are new, and most are hard-cover editions.

From 9-12 Wednesday, all hard-cover books will be $1. From 12 to 3, the price drops to 50 cents or 3 for $1. Thursday all books will be 25 cents or 5 for $1.

There should be a book for every interest, so stop by the book sale Wednesday or Thursday. Take a good book to lunch.

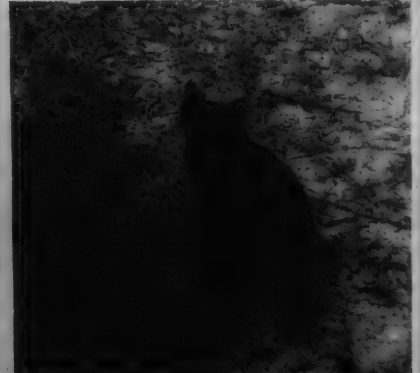
''WHO'S WHO'' NOMINATION SOUGHT

Nominations for the 1976-77 publication of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** are now being solicited.

Qualifications include upperclassmen whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and campus and community service are decidedly above average.

Nominations may be submitted by students, faculty or administrators. Each name submitted should be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch emphasizing especially the qualifications of leadership, scholarship and service.

Time is of the utmost importance. The nominations should be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs by Friday, October 15, 1976.



Those who visit the student union building are probably familiar with this cat. She has lived under the pub for over a year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vegetarian Thanksgiving Dinners

Letter to the Editor:

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus would you let us know.

This fall there will be a network of UNTURKEY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country.

Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

The laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened elsewhere. E.G.,

At the University of Calif at San Diego, pigs are forced to run a treadmill till they drop of exhaustion.

At Harvard several years ago, pigs were dropped alive into 800 degree boiling oil for eventual compilation as research in The Bymposium on Burns. At the University of Rochester, at Wayne State, Etc., dogs were strapped into Bialock Presses and into crash cars, to see how much pressure could be taken before bones broke and skulls were crushed.

We are animal liberationists, world hunger activists, and disease fighters. All can be accomplished through vegetarian work, either on campus or with us. We work for $5 a week and room and board. Come on aboard.

Call 703-524-4646 or write to Box 32323, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Sincerely,

Don Wilson, Nellie Shriver, Billy Mick, Emma Wood

Around the Country

More Sinners

Dear Ms. Editor:

As one of "We Girls" I feel the need to respond to your responses to the three imaginative women who were disturbed about the cheerleading ad you printed. Whether the intent of the ad was or was not sexually suggestive is something of which I cannot be sure. However, it does possess the possibility of being offensive and sensitive editorialism should recognize something which might be unnecessarily offensive.

I've sinned too!

Dr. Dennis A. Robbins
Philosophy & Religion Dept.

P.S. Others were offended by the ad, particularly your insensitive reply buttressed with the addition of a religious slur.

Ron Coley
Patricia Kandle
Bonnie Crawford
BJ Hall
Woody thompson
dr. Dale mcGill
J. Megivern
Jackie G. Adams
Nancy Morgenster
Nancy Miller
Sam Melton
A.J. Gonzaliz
Ann Fitzgibbons
Haskell Hart
Bob Beland
Lee Jackson
Thad Dankel
Diana Shulte
Al Watkins
Clif Adams
Charles Long
Rose Hudson
Rogen Wiggs
Sandy Paul
Pam Howenton
Dr. Mark Galigid
Joseph Kofinti
Dr. Robert T Parn
Edwina Owen
Gail Curtis
Mary Morris Wasson
Gayle Powell
Susan Ricney
Kenneth Mills
John Williams
Fran Smith
Brad Cinder
Louise greer Smith
Gary Fauknen
Kay Tibiler
Glenn Patter
Dawn Brickley
Marty Covil
Jeannete Splar
Pam Thurston
Linda Williams
Ronny House
Kay Reilier
Sylvia Polgan
Peggy Blare

NO PERSONAL ANIMOSITY

Editor:

Recently, SGA president Duffy Robinson and myself were involved in a serious disagreement. Contrary to popular belief, however, there is no personal animosity between the president and myself. After the first senate meeting (in which both Robinson and myself lost our tempers the president and I were able to calmly and rationally discuss our differences and to reach a consensus. We agreed, that to a certain extent, both of us had handled the situation in an improper manner. Last week Robinson publicly apologized for certain of his actions. I would like to take this opportunity to add my own apology to Mr. Robinson and to the student body.

Although I had attempted to present a factual statement of opinion, my recent letter to the editor contained several unfortunate allusions to the character of President Robinson Any inference that he had purposely planned to sabatoge the workings of the student senate or had deliberately lied, was incorrect and regretable.

As I stated before, Duffy Robinson is an extremely hard working individual with the potential of becoming the strong forceful leader the SGA so desperatelyneeds. I hope the student body will continue to support him in his efforts to make student government a viable force in the working of this university.

Ray Warren
Vice-President, Sophomore Class

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

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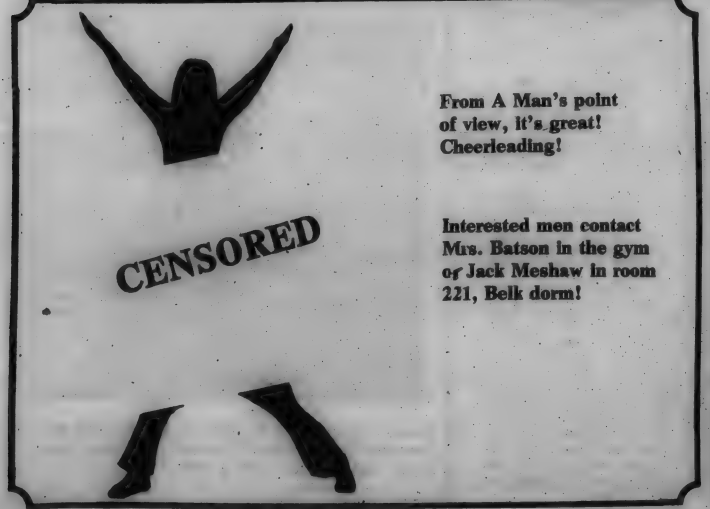

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall	Editor
Roger Gant III	Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch	Photographer
Steve Thomason	Photographer
Darrell Hope	Photographer
Bobby Parker	Columnist
John Wilkins	Music Editor
Steve Harvey	Music
Laura Hales	Typist
George Benedict	Sports
Denise Rhodes	Advertising Director
Natalie Shoptaw	Layouts
Kathy Rice	Typist
Wynelle Stines	Advertising
Charlie Suppler	Reporter
Curtis Ward	Reporter
Cynthia Ann Johnson	Reporter

BYLINE: Kelley Doesn't Belong in Political Debate

A column of personal comment

by Bobby Parker

The recent allegations leveled at FBI Director Clarence Kelley are no more than overzealous reactions from reform-minded politicians who see the situation only as a political opportunity in this election year. Even that most compassionate of compassionate politicians, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, jumped into the ring to throw a few jabs at Kelley, finding time for a couple of jolts at Kelley's boss--and Carter's opponent--President Gerald Ford.

The charges against Kelley were that he accepted expensive gifts from his subordinates and that he used FBI carpenters to build cabinets and drapery valances for his Bethesda, Md., home. As it turns out, the charges are trumped-up propoganda that the political opportunists (Carter included) gobbled up without full understanding of the circumstances.

It seems that when moving three years ago upon acceptance of the Bureau job, Kelley had trusted several of his subordinates to help his wife with the moving process. Mrs. Kelley was at that time ill--dying of cancer.

Those very subordinates, no doubt accustomed to performing personal chores for their boss during the reign of J. Edgar Hoover, were later found to be responsible for bringing the Bureau carpenters in without Kelley's knowledge or approval. (In fact, Kelley proved his innocence two weeks ago when he reimbursed the FBI $335 for the carpentry work.)

Carter was notable leading the charge, saying that knowing what he did,(which wasn't much), he would have fired Kelley, and President Ford should have done the same. The Democratic nominee has since toned down his attack as his politically motivated comments backfired.

It is not the first time that Kelley has faced criticism out in public. Reformists (no, I don't mean reformers) who blindly expected sweeping changes overnight to rid the FBI of political abuse that surfaced during Watergate have often charged that Kelley was moving too slowly in that direction.

No one doubts the basis of these unjustified charges; they came from politicians who are looking for issues (if I may dare to call this an issue) which these sensationalists can use to promote their own political futures.

The fact is that Kelley has been doing a damn good job. Sure it's been slow, but we can't expect to bring down what Hoover spent nearly 50 years building to his own personal taste.

Hoover held more power for a longer period of time than any mun in the history of our country. There's no better proof to the theory that power corrupts.

Hoover took the organization, back when Calvin Coolidge was president, after the Warren Harding administration left it with scandalous undertones. The Director for 48 years, he accepted the job with the express condition that he would have a free hand in overseeing its operations.

It was unwritten law, and well understood, that no one bothered Hoover. After all, he supposedly gathered secret files on every one of those who were in any position to do anything about his methods. Congress routinely approved his budget requests without questions. Eight presidents--Republican and Democrat, conservative and liberal--never thought seriously about replacing him.

During the last years of Richard Nixon's first term when many of Hoover's improper actions began to surface, some of Nixon's closest advisors wanted to dispose of Hoover. But the President refused to turn the Director out. Hoover had built up quite a following with his toughness character over the years and remained popular with the American public despite the political climate.

The Watergate scandals brought out new revelations about the FBI--reports of presidential abuse, illegal burglaries, domestic spying, and secret files. The 77-year-old Hoover died just when the sordid stories began to come out, and he probably couldn't have picked a better time to go.

Nixon's choice to succeed Hoover--no one could replace him--was L. Patrick Gray. But Gray was destined to become the first direct casualty of Watergate, being forced later to withdraw his nomination. It was during Gray's tenure as acting director that the Watergate burglary occurred, and Gray, trusting Nixon and his men, did not press an investigation into the matter.

Much to Gray's credit, however, he did resign honorably without unnecessarily dragging out the affair. That's when a Kansas City police chief named Clarence Kelley was tapped to clean up the FBI mess.

A former FBI agent of 21 years, Kelley first went to Kansas City to clean up a similar situation. In due time Kelley straightened out the Kansas City force, curbed the city's growing crime rate, and resisted the dirt of Missouri politics all the while.

Kelley has undoubtedly uncovered more than he cares to believe since coming to the Bureau. But he has been honest about it all the way--even admitting that he is not certain that illegal burglaries are not still being carried out within the FBI.

What Kelley has told us is that he's trying his best to rid the agency of politics. It must be frustrating when critics are impatient with the visible results.

But what these critics can't--or won't--understand is that the enormity of the task before Kelley is going to take a while to complete. It's got to be an inside job too; no amount of executive or legislative pressure will do any good.

Clarence Kelley has stayed away from politics all his life. One of his closest aides once said that he didn't even know if Kelley was a Democrat or Republican.

What we do know is that Clarence Kelley is a good man who is industriously tackling one of the most monstrous jobs in American public life. And no one--not Congress, not Jimmy Carter, not even President Ford--should find it necessary to drag him into the political spectrum that he so desperately needs to steer clear of.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDER

Friday, October 8

2:00 p.m. Girls Teanis Match UNC-W vs. Atlantic Christian

8:00 p.m. The Schlitz Movie Orgy - outside the Pub - Alternate site inside, UNC-W ID required.

Saturday, October 9

9:00 p.m. The Dance Committee presents "The 7th of May" admission free to UNC-W students only. Semi-Formal.

Monday, October 11

11:30 a.m. Prisoner sequel No. Five will be shown daily throughout the week in the snack bar.

Tuesday, October 12

4:00 p.m. Soccer-UNC-W vs. Pembroke

8:00 p.m. The Fine Arts Committee presents Warhol's Frankenstein. Admission 50 cents to students; $1 non-students.

HUG INTERNATIONAL needs entrepeneurs part time potential over $15.00 per hour plus intangibles most interesting. Just send name and address--no resume to: HUG P.O. Box 221 Arlington, Va. 22210

Help McDonald's to help Roddy Collins!

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Apply by Oct. 22
Mon. - Fri.
9 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

NETTERS SCORE AT TOURNEY

Inexperience seems to be the key problem for the Women's Tennis Team.

"We have the potential, but just don't have the experience to go along with it," stated Jane Batson, head coach of the team. "None of our players are bad; we just don't have the know-how."

They team's season has just started, with only one dual match and one tournament completed. Coach Batson hopes that these two events will give the girls enough experience to make the season a successful one.

This past weekend, the women traveled to Fayetteville to participate in the Methodist College Fall Tournament. Facing such tough squads as High Point, Guilford, and East Carolina, the squad managed to place only one member, Sherry Cousins, in the quarter-final rounds.

The doubles team of Kim Hanter (playing her first match) and Carolyn Bender also played exceptionally well, just missing advancing into the quarter-finals.

Tuesday, The Seahawks played a tough Pembroke squad in a match that Coach Batson said, "should be a really good match." Details are not available at this writing.

Next match for the team is this Friday against Atlantic Christian College. Game time is 2:00.

HAWKS DOWN STETSON

This past week has been a frustrating one for the soccer squad, adding both a win and a loss to their record.

The win, which was the first for the Seahawks, came against Stetson in the final game of their six-day road trip. UNC-W totally dominated this game, winning it 4-1. Ironically, Stetson's only goal was scored by the Seahawks. Late in the game, a fullback attempted a pass to our goalie, but threw it over his head. According to head coach Calvin Lane, this is not as unusual as it sounds.

Gil Castella opened the scoring drive 15 minutes into the game with a cross by Gonzalo Rada. Fifteen minutes later, Vince Lindenschmidt scored with an assist by ChiChi Mercado. In the second half, Nino Fleri scored on a punt by goalie Tim Willette, and Lenny Branson put one in at the 27 minute mark with an assist by Gonzalo Rada.

Three days later, the Seahawks met a fired up Atlantic Christian College squad, and were downed 3-2. ACC took a 1-0 lead at halftime, but UNC-W came back 10 minutes into the second half with a shot by Rada and an assist by Eddie Brock. Atlantic Christian scored their final two goals by the 30 minute mark, with the Seahawks' final goal coming on an unassisted shot by Danny Winters.

The score is not an indicator of the game, for the Hawks totally dominated the match. This is evidenced by their 30 shots at the opponent's goal.

Scoring leaders are already emerging, even with the season not half over. Gonzalo Rada's two goals and six assists give him a commanding six points. Vince Lindenschmidt and ChiChi Mercado follow with two points each. Seven players are tied at one point each.

Needless to say, Coach Lane and his squad are disappointed with their 1-5 record. "Realistically, we should be 4-2 at this point," said Coach Lane. As for the rest of the season, Coach Lane added, "We still have the skill and the talent; all we need to do is put it all together."

Alka—Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les

Find yourself punting already on class projects? Don't despair — instead, put that punting knowledge to use in the Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les game. If you do tackle this contest, you might score and win one of the exciting prizes.

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder

To enter, simply fill out the gridiron below and predict the handicaps and final scores on the seven upcoming college football games listed. Jimmy "The Greek" has provided his *early* handicaps on the outcome, specifically for this contest. We'd like you to take a pass at upsetting the famous football analyst's educated guess.

Grand Prize: Super Bowl

In this first round, students from around the country will predict handicaps for the competition. The top 50 entrants will each receive a new Odyssey 300 electronic TV game featuring tennis, hockey and smash. Those 50 winners will be eligible to compete for the Grand Prize: a trip for two to the Super Bowl Game held in the Rose Bowl on January 9, 1977. The trip includes game tickets, airfare (from anywhere in the U.S.), hotel accommodations and expenses for two days in Pasadena, California.

So, why not take a pass at this contest? No purchase is necessary. No penalties will be given and clipping is allowed (just clip this entry form from the paper, fill in and mail). And, if all these numbers make your head ache and turn you stomach sour, remember Alka-Seltzer for a little 'after-the-game' relief.

Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les
Official Rules — No Purchase Required

Contest Entries

1. Print or type on this official entry blank your name, address, zip code and school.

2. Print or type for each of the 7 football games listed below: A. — your handicap predictions for each game, B. — the grand total of your handicap differences, and C.— predictions of the final score for each game. (See sample entry below.)

3. Enter as often as you wish, but entries must be mailed separately. Mail your entry to: Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P. O. Box 4818, Chicago, IL 60677. Only one prize per person will be awarded.

4. Entries must be postmarked no later than October 22, 1976, and received no later than November 5, 1976.

Judging

1. The fifty entries that come closest to predicting the grand total of the handicap differences will be judged winners in the first round. In case of ties, those entrants who predict the highest number of individual game handicaps correctly will be chosen. In case of further ties, entrants will be judged on individual game score predictions.* In addition to receiving a new deluxe electronic TV game valued at $80.00, they will receive entry forms for the second round — the Texas-Arkansas game to be held December 4, 1976. For that game, the fifty winners will be asked to predict a handicap, the final score and total yardage gained by the winning team. The Grand Prize winner will be selected on the basis of handicaps. In case of ties, the judges will look first to the predictions of the actual score and secondly to the predictions on total yardage gained to determine the winner.* All winners will be chosen by Advertising Distributors of America, an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. The odds of winning are dependent on the number of entrants.

2. All entries become the property of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its representatives and its agencies. None will be returned or acknowledged.

3. List of winners will be sent to entrants who send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P. O. Box 3431, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, IL 60654. (Do not send request with entry.)

4. The Grand Prize winner must accept prize by December 10, 1976. If for any reason the winner is unable to use prize, a cash prize of $1,200 will be awarded.

Eligibility

1. This contest is open to residents of the U.S.A., except employees and their families of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Daniel J. Edelman, Inc. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and is void in the states of Missouri and Florida and where prohibited by law. No substitution of prizes will be permitted. All taxes are the responsibility of the prize winner.

Contest sponsored by Alka-Seltzer and Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

* If necessary, random drawings will be held to determine semi-finalists and Grand Prize winners.

SEAHAWK SOCCER

N.C. State

October 6

The Seahawks' next game is today at 4:00, against North Carolina State. Coach Lane promises this match will be as exciting as the last home game against Florida Technical Institute. He urges all students to attend.

Pit your skills against Jimmy "The Greek" by circling your winning team choice, and predicting both the handicaps and final scores on these games scheduled for October 23:

HERE'S HOW JIMMY "THE GREEK" AND ALKA-SELTZER SEE IT:		SAMPLE STUDENT PREDICTION		YOUR PREDICTION	
Games	Handicaps	Handicaps	Final Score	Handicaps	Final Score
1) U. C. L. A. over California	7	14	28 to 14		
2) Pittsburgh over Navy	22	16	28 to 12		
3) Nebraska over Missouri	8	13	27 to 14		
4) Ohio State over Purdue	17	15	45 to 30		
5) Harvard over Princeton	4	7	21 to 14		
6) Notre Dame over So. Car.	10	22	30 to 8		
7) Florida over Tennessee	6	12	28 to 16		
	74	99			
	Grand Total of Handicap Differences:	GRAND TOTAL:		GRAND TOTAL: (Add up your handicap differences)	

Name _____ School _____ College Paper _____

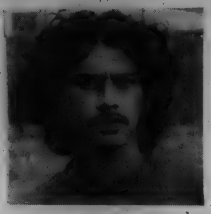
School Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Permanent Residence _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SEAHAWK SOCCER 1976

GIL CASTELLA
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Silver Springs,MD
Major: Undecided
Position: Wing
Height? 5'5"
Weight: 130 lbs.

GENE BOROWSKI
Year: Senior
Hometown: Rockville, MD
Major: Pre-Med
Position: Fullback
Height: 6'1"
Weight: 180 lbs.



CHI CHI MERCADO
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Silver Springs,MD
Major: Electrical Engineering
Position: Forward
Height: 5'8"
Weight: 130 lbs.

GONZALO RADA
Year: Junior
Hometown: Merida, Venequela
Major: Engineering
Position: Forward
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 145 lbs.

TIM WILLETTE
Year: Senior
Hometown: Rockville, MD
Major: Biology
Position: Goalie
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 165 lbs.

TIM GRIBBON
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Silver Springs,MD
Major: Physical Education
Position: Fullback
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 165 lbs.

ASHLEY DIXON
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Raleigh, NC
Major: Undecided
Position: Forward
Height: 5'8"
Weight: 155 lbs.

DANNY WINTER
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Rhyern, Germany
Major: Forestry
Position: Halfback
Height: 5'7 1/2"
Weight: 158 lbs.

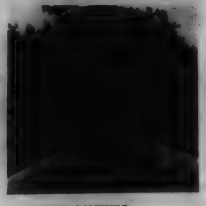
VINCE LINDENSCHMIDT
Year: Senior
Hometown: Wilmington, NC
Major: Recreation
Position: Halfback
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 160 lbs.

TOM BUFFINGTON
Year: Senior
Hometown: Wilmington, NC
Major: Physical Education
Position: Fullback
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 175 lbs.

EDDIE BROCK
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Wilmington, NC
Major: Physical Education
Position: Wing
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 160 lbs.

ROD BECKER
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Buffalo, NY
Major: Sociology
Position: Fullback
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 165 lbs.

JERRY REBBERT
Year: Junior
Hometown: Baltimore, MD
Major: Accounting
Position: Wing
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 155 lbs.



CHRIS O'NEILL
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Raleigh, NC
Major: Undecided
Position: Fullback
Height: 6' 3 1/2"
Weight: 170 lbs.

STEVE PAUL
Year: Junior
Hometown: Hyattsville, MD
Position: Halfback
Major: Psychology
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 135 lbs.

LENNY BRANSON
Year: Junior
Hometown: Bethesda, MD
Major: Criminal Justice
Position: Halfback
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 160 lbs.

CARL STANG
Year: Senior
Hometown: Asheville, NC
Major: Geology
Position: Fullback
Height: 6'4"
Weight: 175 lbs.

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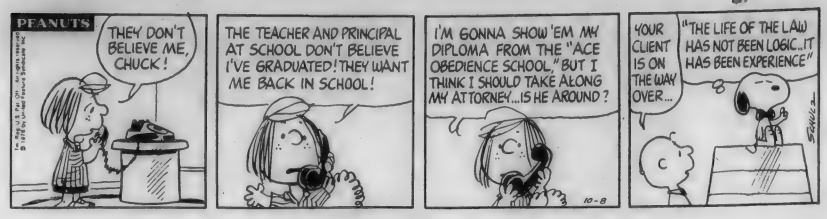
Amusement



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GYM SHORTS

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Crossword Puzzler

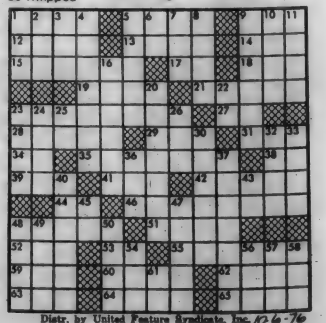
answers on page 10

ACROSS

1 Band worn around waist
5 Halt
9 Flying animal
12 Toward shelter
13 Sharpen
14 Macaw
15 Buccaneer
17 Babylonian deity
18 Brim
19 At that time
21 Dipper
23 Lost freshness
27 Symbol for tellurium
28 Sign of zodiac
29 Flap
31 Ethiopian title
34 Note of scale
35 Cuddles up
38 Greek letter
39 Goal
41 Yellow ocher
42 Make amends
44 Part of "to be"
46 Bothered
48 Sheets of glass
51 Flight between two
52 Urge on
53 Pronoun
55 Recesses in lake
59 Falsehood
60 Diseased
62 Landed
63 Preposition
64 French priest's title
65 Incarnation of Vishnu

DOWN

1 Weaken
2 Mohammedan name
3 Weight of India
4 Pagan
5 Precipitous
6 Preposition
7 Number
8 Toll
9 Having less hair
10 Seed coating
11 Strip of cloth
16 Subjects of compositions
20 Irritated
22 Near
23 Walk in water
24 Metal
25 Note of scale
26 Pigeon pea
30 Whipped
32 Woman's name
33 Petitioned
36 Drink slowly
37 Pertaining to the stars
40 Peril
43 Conjunction
45 Pronoun
47 Retinue
48 Lucre
49 Exchange
50 Trade premium
54 Compass point
56 Guido's high note
57 Man's nickname
58 Music: as written
61 Teutonic deity



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10-6-76

UNIVERSITY POETRY CONTEST

1st Prize - $50
2nd Prize - $30
3rd Prize - $20

ALL UNC-W STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE

SUBMIT POEMS TO: DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 15, 1976

ENTERTAINMENT

The Mind-Boggling, Never-To-Be-Forgotten Movie Orgy

University of North Carolina-Wilmington will be included as one of the stops on a cross country tour of college campuses by a zany, nostalgic film extravaganza called "The Mind-Boggling, Never-To-Be-Forgotten-Or-Believed Escape To Movie Orgy." The two big hours of fun and campy memories is sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, and will be shown on Friday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. outside the Pub. (Alternate Site: inside the Pub). There will be free beer for students presenting their UNC-W ID.

S.U.P.B. is presenting the frolic, and with Schlitz paying the bills admission is free.

"Escape to Movie Orgy" comes here complete with segments of many of your favorite childhood TV characters, movie classics (and duds), cartoons, crazy commercials, and bombshell bloopers. It is a veritable bonanza for trivia freaks, nostalgis buffs, and lovers of just a plain old good time. Loaded with clips that pop on and off the screen with a certain comic madness, the Movie Orgy could aptly be called "A 2001 Splice Odyssey."

In addition to the entertainment and beverages Hanover Distributing Company will provide a free Schlitz coaster, yo-yo, frisbee or beach-hat while the supply lasts. During intermission there will be drawings for nine Schlitz coolers. Be sure to bring your UNC-W I.D.

The Schlitz-sponsored Movie Orgy is currently in its seventh successful year, having played to over 350,000 on college campuses and military installations around the country. Campuses continue to ask for the film year after year. It retains its popularity and appeal because of an unusual facelifting which adds new elements but keeps in some of the favorites of the year before. Added to that, people simply seem to enjoy taking another look at the things that captured their fancies and fantasies as kids.

So hop aboard the time machine, grab your pillows, blankets, and popcorn, cheer for the good guys, heckle the bad, but above all, don't miss this exciting "Escape To Movie Orgy."

First Dance of the Year

7th of May

The dance committee has begun the year with a big blow out dance. This occasion takes place Saturday night, October 9, at the B.P.O. Elks Club at 5102 Oleander Drive. The "7th of May" from Charlotte, N.C. will be providing the music that everyone will be pleased with, whether it be beach, top 40, disco; whatever they have to offer. The dress is semi-formal or leisure suit. We hope to duplicate the success we had at last year's homecoming dance. See ya there.

We are still accepting members for our committee.

Steve Shields
Dance Committee Chairman

THE PRISONER

Each week, the Vice Squad presents a different episode of **The Prisoner** in the snack bar, Monday through Thursday, 11:30 through 12:30.

Episode 5: "FREE FOR ALL"

In Brief: The Prisoner stand for election as the new "Number Two", but finds that even a candidate for this top position has no freedom of speech.

To Amplify: Is it a genuine democratic election, as is claimed, or just another trick? The Prisoner views it all with satirical amusement when the election for a new "Number Two" is announced and the present "Number Two" suggests that he should stand as a candidate.

He accepts the challenge, however, and "Number Two" is one of the most enthusiastic among those applauding them when he makes his first election speech.

The election campaign is pursued with all the accepted trappings of brass bands, rosettes, speeches, interviews, meetings--but one thing he cannot learn is to what country the successful candidate would owe allegiance. He is warned not to get too curious or too personal.

Carried away by his own enthusiasm he makes a speech which, "Number Two" tells him, is a breach of etiquette: He must now undergo The Test.

It is a truth test, operated by an electronics machine. By the time he emerges he realizes that he has been the subject of exhaustive brainwashing, but he is still master of his own mind to the extent that he makes a desperate effort to escape from the Village. He even gets out to sea in a speedboat, but an aquatic Rover foils him.

Back again in the Village, he is in the midst of the campaign. He finds himself saying just the things expected of him. . . eventually gaining an overwhelming victory in the election. Now he has control. He can free his fellow prisoners But his captors are not ready for defeat yet. . . .

Campus Movies

Presented at Kenan Auditorium
8:00 p.m. 50 cents with I.D.

Oct. 12	WORHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN
19	REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD
28	WORHOL'S DRACULA
Nov. 2	ROYAL FLASH
9	MAHOGONY
16	SHAMPOO
Dec. 7	RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

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SEASONGS '76

Page Eight

October 6, 1976

SPECTORLATING

PHIL SPECTOR WALL OF SOUND VOL. 5

RARE MASTERS

Phil Spector was the first producer whose name was bigger than the artists he produced. By making hits with the Ronettes and the Crystals, he moved the role of producer from just another album credit to the master creator. Starting out as a hit recording artist (To Know Him Is To Love Him), Spector soon realized there was more going on with producing than with recording. Apprenticing with Leiber and Stoller, Spector studied art of making a "hit sound." After playing a small part in the recordings of the Drifters and Coasters, Spector struck out on his own. Continuing his experimentation with the recording studio as an instrument, he produced minor artists with little success.

In 1961, Spector finally produced two big hits. One was the Paris Sisters' "I Love How You Love Me" and the other was the Crystal's "There's No Other Like My Baby." While the Paris Sisters were to fade out of the story, the Crystals along with the Ronettes and the Righteous Brothers became Phil's biggest artists. From 1961 to 1965, Spector produced such chart toppers as "Da Doo Ron Ron, He's a Rebel, Be My Baby," and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling". Using a technique called a "Wall of Sound", he turned a few instruments into an orchestra. This, combined with songs by Carole King, Ellie Greenwich, and Cynthia Weil, provided hits up to 1966. What is considered maybe his greatest work, "River Deep-Mountain High," was boycotted by the media. In retaliation, Spector "retired" only occasionally producing records.

When the Beatles broke up, Phil once again stepped into the picture. Sorting through endless amounts of tape he came up with what was the "Let It Be" album. Because of his use of strings on it, Spector was criticized by the media and even McCartney. Both Lennon and Harrison were to call on Spector for producing singles and albums. While Spector once again had hits with songs like "My Sweet Lord" and "Imagine" his best and biggest years are the early Sixties.

RARE MASTERS is an import album on the Phil Spector International label. Unlike the other four albums in the Spector series, this one is not devoted to any one artist or contains any hits. This is not to say that the music is not good. What it contains is unreleased recordings that were released in small quantities or not at all.

Many of Spector's top writers are represented here and one cut is credited to a then-obscure writer, Harry Nilsson. The artists range from big names like the Ronettes to smaller ones like April Stevens. All tracks can be identified as early Sixties music and Spector productions. The best cuts are by Darlene Love who was also part of Spector's Bob B Soxx and the Blue Jeans. For anyone into the Spector sound, this album of rare tracks will be a godsend.

Steve Harvey

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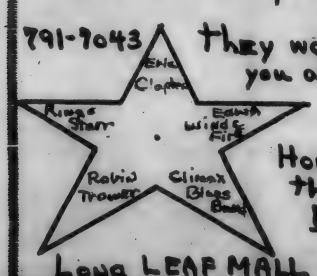

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10-9 Mon-Sat

BE-BOP DELUXE

BE-BOP DELUXE
MODERN MUSIC
HARVEST ST-11575

This album is as good as any Be-Bop have done to date. Their style still remains Modern Rock with Zipps back to 50's and 60's Rock as points for departure.

MODERN MUSIC is the fourth Be-Bop Deluxe album and is the second to hit the market this year. The themes and sound or the album remain much as the one before it SUNBURST FINISH.

The album opens with 'Orphans of Babylon'. The song is basicly about Bordom in the Spage Ages as Space ships cross the sky. "Twilight Capers"is next and is very similar to the work on the SUNBURST Album. This song demonstrates one of the qualities I like best about the group as some of the guitar work is plucked and not picked. As usuall, the lyrics are deep with Bill Nelson's vocals being the focus point

"Kiss of Light" follows and is a little different than the first two cuts. The song seems to have three main musical themes with some very good guitar work tying up the lose ends. This song world makes a good single for its top 40 qualities.

"The Gold at the End of My RAINBOW" and Bring Back the Spark"bring side one to an end with the first being a very good Be-Bop Deluxe type Love song. Here again, Nelsons vocals and guitar work hand in hand with the guitar tying the lyrics togeter.

"Bring Back the Spark"is basic rock with the Modern Be-Bop sound adder. At times it sounds as if it were written just to end this side.

Side two opens with a Mini-Rock opera, Modern Music. Opening this is "Modern Music" which begins with a dial being turned and hearing parts of other Be-Bop Deluxe songs. This part of the Opera is my favorite as the lyrics and music are very good. The other parts of the Opera get boring fast and do not show much work.

In "Modern Music" we find the main character is missing his girl. He then finds himself wondering if she is "Dancing in the Moonlight (all alone(". Thus for the opera is quite good untill he visulizes their 'Hone ymoon on Mars". Then he gets "Lost in the Neon world". Here he fights the creatures of the USA and we have the "Dance of the Uncle Sam Humanoids'. A reprise of "Modern Music" brings the opera to an end.

'For bidden Loners" brings side two near an end and is a very good cut. "Down on Terminal Street" follows and is a well written son.

All in all, MODERN MUSICis what Be-Bop Deluxe is all about. The music is Modern Rock in every scense of the world. Yet this album shows no imporvements. If you have heard sunburst finish orFUTurama you have he ard the sound on this album. Even then Be-Bop deluxe can not be beat at what they do. Till then Rock-Out. J.W.

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CLUB NEWS

Biology Club

The second Biology Club meeting was called to order Sept. 28, 1976 at 11:30 in the Marine Science Building in Room 151. There was an enjoyable talk and slide presentation on China by Julius Metts. Also there was some talk on fund raising methods.

The next Biology Club meeting will take place on Oct. 9, 1976 in the Marine Science Building at 11:30 in Room 151. There will be a slide presentation by Frank Chapman on some of his Underwater Photography. Everyone is invited.

You don't have to be a Biology Major to be in our club! Come one, come all--also refreshments will be served!

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon Fraternity brothers were pleased with the large turn-out and response for the organizational meeting of the fraternity's Sisterhood, now making plans for activities and projects. Coordinator for the group is Charles Gainey.

Into their second week as pledges, the Iota Pledge Class inducted an additional prospective brother, Steven Warren, alias "Keg", on Sunday, Sept. 26. During the next six weeks, the pledge class will be preparing themselves for the responsibilities of a brother.

Activities for the future include a costume party scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30, at alumnus Will Hebden's house, with first prize being awarded for most original costume.

Several brothers will be leaving Friday, Oct. 8, for the Georgia Tech/Tennessee football game to be held at Georgia Tech on Saturday.

Regular meetings of Delta Upsilon Fraternity are held on Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m. either in the university library or at one of the brother's homes. Contact Hidy McEachern or Frank Wallenwaber, 256-2797.

("Big John" says disco-party, T.T. a-go-go!)

Thomas W. Whitfield
Chapter Relations

Rowing Club Makes Ready to Cast Off

"Get Ready! Ready all! ROW!" One these sharp commands, the crews burst from the staring line pulling their twelve-foot oars throught the water at the rate of forty of the water at rate of forty or more strokes per minute. The sixty-foot boat is brought from a dead stop to better than twelve miles and hour in less than half a minute.

With the coxswain shouting for more power and each oarsman straining at the limit of his strength, the nine-man crew propels the sleek craft over the middle-distance of the 200 meters at a rate of 30 to 35 strokes per minute. At the finish line (about six minutes later) the smoothly synchronized boatload of athletes collapses into disarray as they yield to exhaustion. That is the crew race--one of the oldest intercollegiate athletic events.

To prepare for that six-minute race, an oarsman must train for months. He must train to drive himself to the outer edge of his endurance; he must train to master the skills required to handle the oar effectively; and he must train to cope with the uncertainty of the weather. Then, boated with seven other oarsmen and a coxswain, he gives up his identity and merges with them to form the crew. It is the crew that rows the race and wins or loses, not the individual.

The UNC-W rowing club is about to begin its training after several years of struggling to acquire the necessary facilities and equipment. Its 900 sq. ft. boathouse is nearing completion on the Intracoastal Waterway. Donated materials from local businesses, time from friends and members of the club, and funds from the Student Government have gone into its construction.

Club members swing their hammers and push their paint rollers feverishly to complete the boathouse in time for the October arrival of their new needlenosed racing shell. As a result of a special grant from the SGA, the club will soon have its first new boat. Ordered from George Pocock Racing Shells, Inc. of Seattle, Washington, the shell is just over 60 feet long, less than two feet wide, and is hand-built with cedar framing and a tough Kevlar skin. Developed by DuPont, the Kevlar fibers are used in bullet-proof vests. Used with epoxy they are now molded to form a light, yet durable seamless skin for racing shells.

Training will begin ashore with meetings to discuss the tradition, terminology, and equipment of rowing. The fundamental rowing skills will be developed in a rowing simulator on land, and in a barge on the water. Once the fundamentals have been developed, the oarsmen will step into the eight-oared racing shell and begin the task of building a competitive crew.

Officers of the club include Tom Raines, President; Clay Fairley, vice-president; Tom Massingale, secretary-treasurer; Phil Rackley, Chuck Ballow, and Bob Browning, crew leaders. Advisor and coach of the club is John Anderson. If you are looking for a club with a purpose, the Rowing Club invites you to join.

Pi Kappa Phi Sponsors Bloodmobile

Kenan Auditorium has always been known for the performances which have graced its stages in years past.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at UNC-W has also always been known for its performances--though of a slightly different variety.

On October 6, these two local institutions will come together in what will be a new experience for UNC-W and the Wilmington community. The Red Cross bloodmobile will hold its first of three college visits this academic year at Kenan Auditorium October 6, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Phil Hargrove, Pi Kappa Phi coordinator for the bloodmobile visit, is excited about the fraternity sponsorship of an event which benefits the community more than the college. "We've been competing with the other frats on campus for recognition, and doing this kind of project is a good way to gain that recognition and also get into the public eye," Phil stated.

The fraternity members and their little sisters are taking the responsibility for recruiting the majority of donors from the UNC-W community. Phil and others are canvassing the students, faculty, and administration, taking donor pledges and making up a master appointment schedule for the bloodmobile visit.

Leslie Emerson, Associate Regional Director of Donor Resources Development for the Red Cross in Wilmington, is very pleased with the cooperation of the fraternity. "College bloodmobiles have been just great in recruiting all been just great in recruiting well over 100 donors for this drive; their work is an indication of the changing emphasis among college fraternities towards working in the local community."

Mrs. Emerson and the Pi Kapps stressed that this visit, although primarily for college donors, is definitely open to the public. "We've had many, many people coming by our office on South 16th Street ready to donate blood. Since our donor room there won't be ready until next April due to necessary renovations, we hope that those who can find time on October 6, will come out to this bloodmobile and donate."

Many different products have trod the boards at Kenan Auditorium bringing enjoyment to many. On October 6, the sound of blood donors lining up to give the gift of life will be heard for the first time. As Phil Hargrove concluded, "Most people are kind of chicken about giving blood when you first approach them, but when you tell them about the coverage they receive and the good their donation can do . . . well, they line right up."

Mike Alward
Pi Kappa Phi

T.K.E.

The TKEs were partying again as usual this week. Friday started off one of our well known PJ parties at Breeze's house. Saturday a Fish Fry along with beer, waterskiing and billiards took place at the home of the greater PigPen and L'verne fishing company. Intramurals are now in full swing with the TKEs losing their first game but coming back to win the second. Rush is now under way, if interested contact one of the brothers or go to room 309 Galloway Hall.

Keith Furr
Historian

S*E*X

S*E*X had its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 where it was decided that all future meetings would be held on Sundays at 7:00 p.m. at the Good Wood Tavern. The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, October 10. All people interested in The Supernatural, Science-Fiction, or anything not strictly everyday are welcome to attend.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet at 12:00 noon Thursday, Oct. 7, in Room E-107.

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791-1860

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Doctors Give $ Transfusion to Congress

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

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WASHINGTON -- The nation's doctors have raised a million-dollar campaign chest and they are passing out contributions to key members of Congress who will help them fight national health insurance.

The maximum contribution that the law allows is $5,000. The doctors have given $5,000 donations to Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, a Texas Democrat; James Buckley, the New York conservative; Harry Byrd, the Virginia independent; and Robert Taft, an Ohio Republican.

The doctors would also like to defeat senators who support health insurance programs. The doctors have contributed $5,000, for example, to Republican candidate S.I. Hayakawa, who is running against Sen. John Tunney in California.

On the House side, the doctors have passed out $5,000 contributions to three conservative Republicans, Reps. Don Clancy of Ohio, Steve Symms of Idaho and William Wampler of Virginia. Slightly smaller $4,900 contributions have gone to two New York Republicans, Norman Lent and John Wydler.

In some places, the local doctors have given additional money, which adds up to more than the $5,000 limit. The American Medical Association contends that its local chapters are independent and, theretore, may make independent contributions. But the Federal Elections Commission is quietly examining this practice.

One final note. Among all these fat contributions, our reporters came across one paltry $25 contribution from the doctors. This miserly donation was made to Rep. Wayne Hays. The date on the contribution forms was May 28, 1976. That was just five days after the Elizabeth Ray scandal broke.

AFRICAN REPORT: The Central Intelligence Agency has reported that only U.S. intervention can save the white Rhodesian regime in Africa. The secret CIA assessment warns that bloodshed would mount and that the black insurgent forces would prevail.

The CIA predicts that by 1978 the situation would be "totally hopeless" for the white regime. There is also a danger that Cuban troops, operating out of Mozambique, would join in the fighting.

These were the harsh facts that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger laid before Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith. Our sources say that after the formal discussions Kissinger took Smith aside for a private, ten-minute talk. Kissinger reportedly told him bluntly that his white regime would be overthrown within two years.

Presumably, this was the reason that Smith agreed to a voluntary transfer of power to the black majority.

CUSTERS' PARDON: Six weeks ago, we told the story of Peter Custers in this column. He is a Dutch newsman who studied in this country. He was arrested by the Bangladesh government and secluded for nine months in a jail cell. His family and friends feared for his life.

They told us that the Bangladesh authorities were trying to force him to identify his news sources and to testify against them. The authorities insisted, however, that he had been conspiring with left-wing elements to overthrow the government.

Custers' friends asked us to intervene to save his life. They thought we might have some influence with the authorities because our reporting helped win Bangladesh its independence in 1971. So we made a quiet, personal appeal to the Bangladesh government to free the imprisoned newsman.

Later, we were depressed to learn that Custers had been convicted and sentenced to a long prison term. But then a top Bangladesh official called to inform us that Custers had received a pardon. Our direct appeal, he said, had swung the decision.

CAMPAIGN STRATEGY: In the Carter camp, strategists are considering a ploy that could make Watergate a major gampaign issue. They may call upon President Ford to release all the White House tapes of his private conversations with his predecessor, Richard Nixon.

Ford could hardly refuse without leaving the impression that he had something to hide. The private conversations between Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, on the other hand, could be embarrassing.

The Democrats, therefore, may soon be demanding the Ford-Nixon tapes. They think there is a way to force the tapes into the open. They might raise the possibility that Ford made an advance deal to pardon Nixon. The President has strongly denied this. But the Democrats might argue that the best evidence would be the Ford-Nixon tapes.

ISLAND DISPUTE: For years now, Great Britain and Argentina have been fighting over possession of a small group of islands off the Argentine coast. The English call them the Falkland Islands. The Argentines refer to them as the Malvinas Islands.

It's a sensitive subject among the Argentines. One day, the Argentine Ambassador visited the State Department and saw a map referring to the islands by their British name, the Falklands. So he pulled out a pen, scratched out the name, and changed them to the Malvinas Islands.

DULL DEBATES: The first Gerald Ford-Jimmy Carter debate is past. The reactions are in. The debate was dull. The public was bored.

The White House debate supervisor, Mike Duval, has met with President Ford to discuss the strategy for the next debate. Our White House sources tell us that Duval will advise the President to ignore the reveiws and stick to the same strategy.

Duval doesn't want the President to be fiery or flashy. He would rather that the President project a solid, substantive image. In short, Duval would like Ford to appear like the President, not like a candidate.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

IMITATIONS DON'T MAKE IT: CADAVERS MUST BE REAL

(CPS)-- Those who are uncertain about what to do with their bodies after they have been used and abused can now rest in peace. The University of Nebraska Medical Center and Omaha's Creighton University needs about 110 cadavers a year and feel that they do not get as much mileage on an imitation as they do with the real thing.

They shortage of cadavers has forced five or six students to use one body at a time. The corpses are used for the same things at both the dental and medical schools.

To donate one's body, the donor's signature and the signatures of two witnesses are required. Donors are assured that their corpses will be treated with respect.

DO CO-ED DORMS LEAD TO IMPULSIVE- DEVIANT BEHAVIOR?

(CPS)--Does co-ed dorm living mess up your head? Yes, no and sort of, according to two Stanford University psychiatrists who reported their findings in Human Behavior magazine.

The pair quizzed 900 freshmen students at a large public school in a small town where most students live in university housing. They found that overall, co-ed dorms are more pleasant, relaxed, friendly, enjoyable and that the atmosphere promotes greater personal growth than single sex living arrangements.

They discovered men who opt for co-ed living have higher academic and career goals, who like to drink beer and who think of themselves as easy going and "on top of the world".

Women in co-ed housing, however, were found to be quite different than their female classmates stuck in women-only dorms. Women who lived under the same roof as men had higher academic aspirations, took part in more social and cultural activities and engaged in more of what the psychiatrists call "impulsive-Deviant behavior," which means they occasionally break the school rules and drink hard liquor.

These women also had a better self image than other university first year women, they described themselves as "easygoing", they were less likely to view themselves as cautious and they placed more emphasis on friendship, independence and variety in new activities. They also placed less emphasis on traditional heterosexual dating.

One year later the biggest change for students living in co-ed dorms was a drop in career goals. Fewer students still wanted to get that doctorate degree that had seemed so important several months earlier and they looked with more disfavor on demanding careers than did other students who didn't live in co-ed housing.

The two psychiatrists also report that students from co-ed dorms made more trips to the student health center, indicating higher levels of stress in co-ed living. For the women, however, it might not have been all that stressful; 21 percent of them said they were visiting the health center for birth control information.

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SALT

WORKS

A New Face - A New Service

By Charlie Suppler

In room 205-G of the Alderman Building, there is a desk behind which sits a lady named Sandra Harkin. Mrs. Harkin directs the Department of Career Planning and Placement and she works with great dedication.

The office itself deals with students planning their careers and finding work in their chosen fields after graduation. In fact, the service is open to everyone whether they be present students or past graduates of UNC-W. The office also carries a listing of part time positions available in various fields and is in the process of developing a Career Information Resource Center so that students may study the varieties and descriptions of positions in their chosen career. Mrs. Harkin urges the students to take advantage of both the Career Information Resource Center, when it is completed, and the part-time job listings because she believes that it is important for a student to be aware ahead of time of what his (of her) major entails and part-time work in that field is a good start.

Mrs. Harkin, herself, comes to us from Chapel Hill with training as a sociologist, with her major interests being in occupations and Professions and Organizational Theory. This also includes work in Medical Sociology.

Prior to Chapel Hill, Mrs. Harkin lived in Southern California and, before that, Indiana, where she was born.

She has a husband, Roy, who is the Chairman of the Education Department here at UNC-W; two children, Andrea, and Michael; and a multitude of pets, the more permanent ones being two dogs, a cat and a quantity of fish.

In spite of the rigors of having a family and pets, Mrs. Harkin manages to keep the Career Planning and Placement Office open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

She considers her work a worthwhile challenge and, with an air of intense eagerness, says she is looking forward to building on what has been begun.

CON-PRO

a column of consumer protection

by NEIL KLOTZ
College Press Service

SUCCESS STORIES FROM THE STOMACH FRONT

In the beginning there were no meal tickets. Socrates called Plato in for dinner when they had finished with the problem of evil, apprentice and blacksmith sat down to mutton together after a hard day at the forge and, in many traditions, food accepted from the hand of the spiritual master carried a special blessing. For those students, part of the learning was in the eating; when you could not only think, but work, sleep and eat like a philosopher or smith, then you had learned a real secret.

Today's student faces a different problem of evil as she stares down the jaws of the third BLT in a week as it sits grinning in unison with its brothers on a stainless steel counter. If you've experienced one of these hypnotic interludes, you've probably tried everything except clicking your heels together and repeating "There's no place like home" in the hope of conjuring a decent meal. (This doesn't work either, by the way.) Sometimes the food isn't even so bad, it's just that you don't have much to say about it.

More and more students across the country, however, have begun to demand some say in where their cafeteria food dollars goes and more freedom of choice than the ability to pick red jello instead of green. We've visited this particular peristalsis of student consumer protection several times only to find the groaning deep but disorganized.

Help is on the way. In the next few months, the Food Action Center in Washington will publish the most complete and useful guide to relieving cafeteria indigestion ever produced: **Food On Campus: A Recipe for Action**. The group, which is a project of the National Student Association Foundation, has worked on the book for almost a year, researching the food service scene, developing practical strategies for students and ferreting out success stories from schools across the country. The prepublication draft I saw contains inspiring tales of students turning the tables on their self-proclaimed feeders.

For instance, Glassboro State in New Jersey found that it had just built a half million dollar cafeteria but could only get one-seventh of its students to eat there. After a parade of outside food service contractors put the campus stomach in knots, the student government took over operation of the service itself this fall with a pledge to offer unlimited seconds and accomodate students' special needs.

Another student-run food venture at the University of Maryland has already been through the wringer of resistance in the two years since it was started. First the student food collective started an outdoor lunch co-op that provided low-cost sandwiches. Worried that the co-op would jeopardize cafeteria sales, the administration outlawed it and the co-op went underground, appearing in different locations each day to sell food, just one step ahead of the campus police.

The next year, under student pressure, the administration allowed the group to set up a legal lunch counter in the student union, but with the restriction that it could only sell snack food in order not to compete with the cafeteria. As the co-op began to draw 600-800 students per day, the group then waged a pitched battle to offer a full line of inexpensive groceries. After petitions failed to move the powers that be, the students staged a number of mass rallies and demonstrations. Finally, the co-op began to plot a building takeover with the knowledge that the administration had planted a spy in the group. With a flare for the dramatic, the "tactical committee" secretly met and, for the benefit of the spy, began to talk about seige equipment and gas masks. The next day the Chancellor called to say, "I think we'll be able to come to an agreement." This fall the co-op reopened with all the groceries it wanted to offer.

In contrast to the turmoil over student stomach control in Maryland, Oberlin College in Ohio has operated student-run housing and dining co-ops since 1950. The co-ops are cheaper than traditional dorms, the food is better, and this year there are special natural foods and kosher dining co-ops. Similar enterprises have been running without a fuss for several years at Purdue, Brown and the University of Michigan.

Another successful project at the State University of New York at Albany dealt with the other end of the feeding chain; wasted food. There students developed a mass composting scheme that, when operating

Continued on Page 12

EXAM SCHEDULE -FALL 1976

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday Dec. 13	8:30 M-W-F	9:30 M-W-F	Mon. Nite
Tuesday Dec. 14	1:30 M-W-F	11:30 T-T	Tues. Nite
Wednesday Dec. 15	10:30 M-W-F	2:30 T-T	
Thursday Dec. 16	8:30 T-T	1:00 T-T	Thurs. Nite
Friday Dec. 17	10:00 T-T	2:30 M-W-F	
Monday Dec. 20	3:30 M-W-F	11:30 M-W-F	Wed. Nite
Tuesday Dec. 21	12:30 M-W-F	4:00 T-T	

Con Pro

Continued From Page 11

at peak capacity, will produce 150 tons of soil conditioner a year and greatly reduce the university's dependence on expensive commercial fertilizers.

But somehow, no matter how well students do at feeding themselves, they still encounter opposition from those who want to spoon-feed them--either physically or mentally. For instance, at Case Western Reserve in Ohio, the contract between the university and the food service contractor stipulates that no student will ever see a copy of the document. And, notes the Food Action Center's book, student cafeteria workers at most schools take home the minimum wage while their full-time counterparts often make twice as much per hour with a full boat of paid vacations, insurance and other fringe benefits.

Beyond reporting the good news and the bad news, the center's book will provide "how-to" tools to help students evaluate their own diet, check the nutritional content of their cafeteria's meal plan, initiate vegetarian and other special options, put better snacks in vending machines and start their own "fast food" alternatives to a deadening diet of Big Macs.

The book even provides tips on negotiating a food service contract along with corporate profiles of the largest food service companies to start enterprising reporters on their way. (For instance, a student newspaper at Georgetown University in Washington discovered that the chairman and vice chairman of the food service contractor were donating heavily to the school: not exactly an incentive to open the contract bidding.)

For more information about **A Recipe For Action** and the Food Action Center's other work (including their free newsletter), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the group c/o USNSA, 2115 'S' St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

GET IT ALL TOGETHER FOR UNDER A DOLLAR.

Our Roast Beef Sandwich, Fries & Tea...all for 95¢

Say hello to our "Meal On A Bun" Roast Beef Sandwich and we'll throw in French Fries and Iced Tea or Coffee. FREE. So you put it all together for the price of the Roast Beef Sandwich alone...95¢.

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 7 | October 13, 1976 | TWELVE PAGES

CHIP CARTER VISITS UNC-W

By Bobby Parker

James Earl (Chip) Carter, III, son of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, visited the UNC-W campus last Tuesday with an appearance in King Auditorium at approximately 1:50 p.m. Carter answered questions from local news media and students about his father's campaign and later went on a handshaking walk through the campus.

A 26-year-old student at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Carter is working toward a triple major in political science, history and sociology. He has campaigned in 48 states across the nation.

The younger Carter reflects much of his father, the former governor of Georgia, in speaking style and mannerisms. He befriended the audience with several lighthearted jokes about the campaign while defending his father's proposals for the presidential office.

Carter was flanked on the podium by several local Democratic candidates and office holders, including Wilmington Mayor Ben Halterman, New Hanover County Commission Chairman Peter Davis, state senator Bill Smith, and UNC-W student body president, Duffy Robinson. Robinson introduced Carter to the audience.

In his opening statement, Carter cited that "it's time for an openness in Washington." He charged his father's Republican opponent, President Gerald Ford, with holding few press conferences since he took office, noting that the last such conference was closed to cameras and audio equipment.

"I think my father has proven that he'll give an interview to anybody," Carter said to a round of laughter. This was an apparent reference to Jimmy Carter's highly publicized interview with Playboy magazine which created considerable objections from many quarters about the frankness of the candidate's answers.

Chip Carter went on to say that the president who his father most admires was Harry Truman, because of that president's honesty. Carter also said that Truman was the last president to balance the federal budget and pledged that his father "will be the next president to balance the budget."

Carter proclaimed that "the candidate who works the hardest is going to win," and accused President Ford of failing to take his campaign to the people.

In response to one reporter's question about his father's alleged "fuzziness" on many issues, the younger Carter stated, "I don't think it's an issue anymore," adding that the televised presidential debates have clarified and will continue to clarify his father's positions on the major issues.

Carter also said that when he began campaigning on behalf of his father, he was "given a seven-inch thick stack of issue papers" to support his denial of the "fuzziness" allegations.

When asked if his father had supported Senator George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee, Carter replied that Governor Carter had worked for the senator. But when one questioner asked if the Governor's commitment to full employment did not parallel with McGovern's guaranteed annual income plan, Carter said that the two concepts were somewhat different.

"If there's a choice between

[See Chip, page 11]

Dole Campaigns in Wilmington; Helms, Holshouser at His Side

By Bobby Parker

Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole campaigned in Wilmington last Wednesday, opening the local county headquarters of the Republican Party and speaking before a meeting of the Wilmington Civitan Club. Dole arrived in the city shortly before 12:00 noon and was greeted at the downtown headquarters by approximately 200 supporters.

Several local and state Republican politicians arrived before Dole at the headquarters and were on hand to share the podium with the Kansas senator. Senator Jessie Helms and Governor Jim Holshouser, who were on opposite ends of the Ford-Reagan intra-party struggle only months earlier, were among those who gave remarks to the crowd before Dole's arrival. Republican gubernatorial nominee David Flaherty was also present.

Governor Holshouser criticized Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter as a man who "unfortunately comes from our part of the country" but who is not in line with the political beliefs of most of the people of the South. He declared that "people are waking up and realizing that they have a choice" and cited that Carter was tied to the liberal Democratic platform.

Senator Helms introduced his legislative colleague, describing Dole as "one of my best friends in the . . . Senate . . . and one of the most able senators . . . (who) understands the value of faith." Helms also labeled Dole a "great American" and said "his word is his bond."

As Dole took the microphone, he answered Helms' compliment by saying that "I married a girl from North Carolina. That's what makes me a great American." He then set out to claim that Carter was falling behind in southern states and that the Ford-Dole ticket was running ahead of the Democrats in many other states.

Dole cited a poll which he said had been reported to him by Sen. Helms that gave the President a 53-37 per cent advantage in North Carolina over Carter. Helms later

[See Dole, page 11]

Are You the Next Mr. UNC-W?

Feeling down and depressed? Are you caught in a rut and need a bit of change and excitement? Have we got something for you! It's the second Mr. UNC-W contest. That's right, just what you want and need.

We know all you handsome guys out there are just dying to enter. It's a secret wish, right? Well, now's your chance. Entry forms must be turned into the Seahawk office by November 1, so you don't have much time.

All contestants will be required to appear in dress suits, bathing suits, and to participate in a talent and interview segment. There's nothing hard about it, and nothing special required of you. It's all for a good time and a pleasurable evening.

Oh--you're worried about that talent. Have you ever tried playing a tune with a comb and a piece of paper? How about the old chewing gum-walking trick? Now there's a few ideas for you. Of course, there's always those special few who can sing, tap dance, or play an instrument--that's great--we'd love to have you.

The pageant will be held on Thursday, Nov. 11. It's at Kenan Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. If you can't be a contestant, you're still welcome to come by and enjoy the evening.

Prizes are numerous. They include: 2 kegs of beer from J.W Jackson, dinner for two at Angelo's, a wall clock from Maxwell Home Furnishings, a gift from the UNC-W bookstore, men's clothing, free hair styling, and much more.

You can either enter independently or be sponsored by your club, fraternity, department, or whatever. Just think what it would be like to snuggle up to two kegs of Budweiser. Oh, joy . . .

Fill out the entry form on page 10.

Only UNC-W students, faculty and staff, please.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"NOT THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT"

To: Editor of the SEAHAWK

As a member of the Physical Education Department and Faculty Advisor to the Cheerleaders, I would like to express the views of the Physical Education Department regarding the recent advertisement in the Seahawk concerning male cheerleaders. These views are as follows:

1. The ad was composed by a student interested in promoting cheerleading on our campus--NOT THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT.
2. This ad was not seen by anyone in the Physical Education Department before it was printed in the SEAHAWK.
3. The ad WAS NOT APPROVED by the cheerleader advisor. Departmenal approval is required for any correspondence.

After having spoken with the student who wrote the ad, it is my opinion that no offense was intended in any way. However, I do believe that this very unfortunate situation could have easily been avoided had the wording of the ad been more carefully chosen, and the policy of Departmental approval been adhered to.

Mrs. Jane F. Batson
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Physical Education

Editor's Note: The ad in question was repeated in the last issue simply as an editorial cartoon and was not submitted or approved by Mrs. Batson.

"My Ideals Are My Ideals"

To The Editor:

Printed words, pictures and drawings do not affect my attitude. My ideals are my ideals.

I feel sorrow for the poor, superimpressionable people whose minds are so maleable that their ideals are reversed or radically changed by what they see. I realize that in a learning situation, as attending school is, people's minds must be very open which makes them susceptible to ideas and thoughts not their own, which are alien to their ideals. However, they should perceive that everything a person is exposed to is subject to their discretion, regardless of the area covered by the material viewed.

Intelligence is, partly, the ability to view and understand the thoughts and ideas of others even though they are contrary to the viewer's opinions.

Robert E. Calder

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Roger Gant III ..... Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch ..... Photographer
Steve Thomason ..... Photographer
Darrell Hope ..... Photographer
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
John Wilkins ..... Music Editor
Steve Harvey ..... Music
Laura Hales ..... Typist
George Benedict ..... Sports
Denise Rhodes ..... Advertising Director
Natalie Shoptaw ..... Layouts
Kathy Rice ..... Typist
Wynelle Stines ..... Advertising
Charlie Suppler ..... Reporter
Curtis Ward ..... Reporter
Cynthia Ann Johnson ..... Reporter

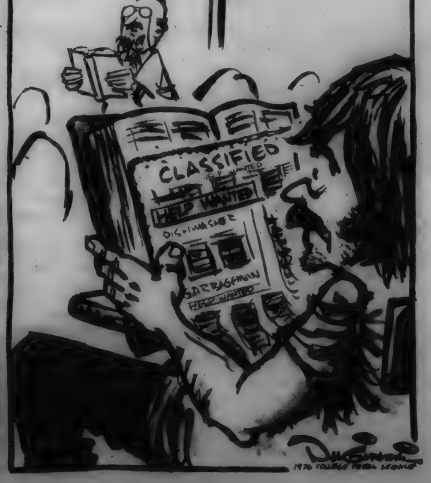
Pub Policy For Games

This week the Pub initiated a late afternoon and evening checkout procedure on all games in the recreation area. This move was taken in order to insure that all students will have equal access to these games at certain periods. Throughout the late afternoon and evening, an attendant will man the checkout counter located at the southern entrance to the recreation area. Persons desiring to use the foosball, billiards or ping-pong tables may do so by presenting their validated UNC-W I.D. to the counter attendant. If the games are already in use, students may sign the waiting list at the checkout counter. There is a thirty minute time limit on all tables when the waiting list is in effect.

In the past, students have been able to use the tables only by challenging the winner of the previous game. The challenge system discourages amateurs from using the facilities, allows the better players to monopolize the tables and offers non-students access to a service provided by student funds. Under the checkout system, non-students may use the facilities only as guests of UNC-W students.

The challenge system will continue during the day and on weekends. The checkout counter is presently operating from 5:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. on Fridays. By October 25, these hours will be extended to begin at 2:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

All of the games in the Pub are provided by student fees and are available at no charge. This includes a variety of games that may be used within the Pub or checked out over night from the checkout counter. So if you've wanted to shoot a little pool, but didn't feel like challenging Minnesota Fats to get a table, grab your I.D. and a friend and mosey on up to the checkout counter!



Graduate Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1977.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1977 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellowships will be $3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1976 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 1, 1976. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20418.

'76 Fledglings

There are approximately forty '76 Fledglings left. Students who bought these must pick them up by Friday. Check with the Director of Student Activities or the Fledgling Office, upstairs in the Pub.

BYLINE:

A column of personal comment by Bobby Parker

Dole Makes You Realize It's Time for a Change

The national media has been telling us all along; but since I am accustomed to taking only about half of what I hear seriously, I never would have believed it. But I found out for myself last week when Bob Dole visited Wilmington.

I'm no great fan of the senator from Kansas, as our own Jesse Helms professed to be when introducing the lower half of the ticket he so adamantly fought against in August. I dont collect autographs or handshakes, so I didnt go for that reason. Actually, I thought I just might get on the tube next to Barbara Walters that night. (I didn't)

Ms. Walters or no, I did listen to the man while I was there. What I heard was a lot of partisan rhetoric that one might expect at a gathering at the local Republican head quarters.

What I didn't believe that I've heard so much about these past weeks is the size and frequency of Mr. Doles hatchet.

Dole was slashing at Carter and the Democrats from start to finish using carefully selected issues that were no doubt chosen for this North Carolina audience, such as the right-to-work laws. Our state has such a law, which says that workers can not be required to join labor unions.

Dolecharged that Carter supports the repeal of the section of the Taft-Hartley Act which allows states to implement right-to-work laws. Actually Carter has said that he will leave that decison to the Congress, pledging to sign a legislative repeal, but not actively seeking a repeal.

Dole furthered his allegations on the labor "issue" by claiming that George Meany, of all persons, was "running" the Democratic campaign. I would have liked to hear his explanation of that out-of-the-blue charge; I doubt he would have had a valid one.

Watching Mr. Ford on camera and reading about him in the press, he sometimes comes across as a more moderate politician than he really is. But Dole's rhetoric is a frontal reminder of just how extremely conservcative a Ford-Dole Administration would be

Calling for an above-all commitment ot military strength, absolutely no consideration of a pardon for draft evaders, and a strong stand against gun control, Dole puts the Republican ticket in the mainstream of conservative philosphy.

But our country needs a commitment to the betterment of the lives of our pople without the defense zealots who would put our every resource into the Pentagon budget. We need to finally heal the scars of Vietnam nightmare with a pardon of draft evaders. And we most urgently need to reduce the stockpile of firearms that is building up within the nation's citizenry by the day.

These are only three needs that the Republican conservatism does not meet. Unemployment relief, health care, tax reform and executive reorganization are others that the Democrats have targeted.

Robert Dole is not very far from the extremity of Ronald Reagan and Jesse Helms. That's where conservatismbecomes dangerous in a national leader. If Dole's rhetoric is indeed indicative of another four years of Republican leadership, the it is truly time for a change.

DEBATE SCORECARD

By Bobby Parker

The second of the Great(?) Debates is now over, and it has proved a much more revealing and exciting round than the first. Both candidates came out swinging, and when it was all over, Gerald Ford had not achieved the big success that had been expected.

In fact, Mr. Ford gave perhaps the biggest blow to his campaign since Ronald Reagan. Defending the Helsinki Agreement, which critics say acknowledges the Soviet dominance of Eastern Europe, Ford stated that the nations of that region are not dominated by the Soviet Union.

"There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, and there never will be under a Ford administration," the President flatly declared.

It is unbelievable that an American president could have made such a statement that is by all known accounts erroneous. For sanity's sake, we must believe that Mr. Ford knows better. But how could he be so wrapped up in the debate as to make such a catastropic blunder?

That wasn't Ford's only mistake, either. Defending his policy toward U.S. firms who have participated in the Arab boycott against Israel, Mr. Ford announced that the Commerce Department would release a list of those companies. No one was more surprised to hear this than Commerce officials, who later "clarified" the statement to apply to future reports of such participation.

Democrat Jimmy Carter had Ford on the defensive most of the night--not surprising since it was Mr. Ford's policies they were arguing about. Carter's strongest points were made when he urged a return to the strong ties with our allies rather than the two-way arms race between the US and the USSR, and when he attacked our widespread sale of arms around the world.

Carter's big fumbles were his attack of our intervention in world problems that don't directly concern us (he couldn't argue with the success of Kissinger's mediations) and on the Mayaguez incident (he had not read the recent Congressional report).

Here is my analysis on the debate:
(points given on a 10-point scale).

On Ford-Kissinger Policies **Carter - 9; Ford - 8**

Ford cited the good results of his (Kissinger's) policies, such as the Middle East statement and moves toward arms agreements with the Soviet Union.

Carter's main objection--the style of Kissinger--was a well-presented point that sits well with a large segment of Americans. He called for the involvement of Congress and less secrecy.

On Relations with the Soviet Union **Carter - 7; Ford - 0**

Ford couldn't resist a political jab when he tried to make Carter look anti-Catholic by saying that since the Democrat criticized the Helsinki agreement, he was also criticizing the Pope since the Vatican City had signed the document.

This was the area of Ford's big blunder, saying that the Soviet Union did not dominate Eastern Europe. He did not defend the Helsinki agreement very well (though he did note that 35 nations had signed it), but defended his progress on the arms limitation agreement with the USSR quite well.

Carter said that we should not be so concerned about the two-way balance of power as with our relations with our traditional allies. However, when questioned about SALT progress, Carter erroneously charged that Ford had made "absolutely no progress." He seemed to avoid any direct comment on the USSR.

On Oil Embargo and Arab Boycott **Carter - 8; Ford - 6**

Carter took a firm position on an oil embargo, saying he would use economic power against Arab nations in the event of another embargo. He was adamant in his support for Israel against the Arab boycott.

Ford made his second big blunder, promising to release the names of US firms that are participating in the boycott, but later having to back down from that stand. However, he did score when he cited that the boycott had begun in 1952 and that he had first taken action toward fighting it.

On Defense Spending **Carter - 5; Ford - 6**

Ford presented a good attack of Carter's proposed defense budget cuts and Carter failed to effectively defend them. More debate about this issue was needed.

On Our Role in the World **Carter - 3; Ford - 5**

Carter did well to cite a weakening of our world respect, but Ford countered well by saying that we had taken the lead in world peace, pointing out "case by case" intervention when asked to step in. However, Ford failed to cite the African situation which would have illustrated his point well since South Africa trusted the US to mediate the situation.

Carter slipped when he tried to link Ford with the secret intervention in Chile, which Ford had nothing to do with. Both men presented their ideas well about our relations with our traditional allies, Ford defending his past performance and Carter urging even more cooperation with a revitalized NATO. Carter scored when he cited that the US was becoming the "arsenal of the world."

He declared that a resolving of our domestic economic troubles would yield greater world respect, but when Ford cited that unemployment was always higher during peacetime, Carter blundered by saying that this conclusion was in liue with Karl Marx's views on the capitalist system.

On the Mayaguez Incident **Carter - 4; Ford - 5**

Carter showed poorly when he had to admit that he had not read the recent GAO report of the incident. Ford defended his actions and charged political motives behind the report, but with little support. Carter failed, however, to counter that the National Security Council had blocked publication of the report five months ago, which would have cancelled Ford's charge.

The Closing Remarks **Carter - 9; Ford - 8**

Again this week, Carter made his best pitch in the closing remarks. He went back to the issue of our world respect, and related his vision for America. He reminded me of a preacher delivering an invocation, which can't hurt him.

Ford was much better than last time, citing his "experience and results" as his major attributes. He generally did well projecting a knowledgable image, despite his previous errors.

Total Scores - Carter - 45; Ford - 38
[Possible Total - 70]

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Hawks Begin Comeback

Last issue, soccer coach Calvin Lane, commenting on his team's poor showing at that point, said 'We still have the skill and the talent; all we need to do is put it all together." This past week, the Seahawks put it all together.

Exactly one week ago today, the UNC-W soccer team was 1-5 and facing a tough N.C. State team. To the surprise of everyone, the Wolfpack were upset 1-0 by a fired-up Seahawk squad.

"This was the best game we've played all year," stated Coach Lane, adding, "This was a big win. It gave our team the confidnece it needed.."

The Hawks goal was scored by Lenny Branson on a penalty kick with 25 minutes left. After this, the squad switched into a strong defensive pattern to protect their lead. Branson. Vince Lindenschmidt, and Steve Paul played exceptionally well, controlling the middle of the field for most of the match. Tim Willette at goalie had a great afternoon, holding the powerful Wolfpack squad scoreless. Gene Borowski, an All-American selection last year at fullback, played, in the words of Coach Lane, "his best game of the year."

Next game for the Hawks was last Saturday, when they traveled to a very wet and very cold High Point. They took an early 1-0 lead on 25 yard shot by Gonzalo Rada. Ashley Dixon assisted on the play.

High Point tied it up with 10 minutes left in the half when a High Point player got the ball one-on-one against goalie Tim Willette. High Point scored again early in the second half when Willette slipped on the wet ground trying to block a shot

Suddenly, the Seahawks came alive, and for the last 25 minutes of the game completely and totally dominated the event. Roda scored his second goal of the day at the 25:35 mark with an assist by Lenny Branson. The winning goal was scored by Gil Castella with 11 minutes left. Tom Buffington was credited with the assist. The Hawks also had several near scores during this period. "We could have had four or five goals," said Coach Lane.

Castella, coming off the bench to score the winning goal, was cited by Coach Lane as being a key factor in the win. Also playing extremely good were wings Jerry Rebbert Tom Buffington, and Tim Gribbon. 'Our halfback play was extremely well," commented Coach Lane, "In the High Point game, our forewards also began playing very aggressive ball."

The team, 3-5 at this writing, faced Pembroke yesterday at Books Field. Results of the match are not available at his writing. The Hawks travel to Durham next Tuesday to face Duke, then return UNC-W the 23rd to face ST. Andrews.

Sportlite:Rugby

Rugby is in a word, different.

Everyone has their own various connotations of the sport. Some see it as a game of finesse and agility. Others see it as a knock-down drag-out brawl with no holds barred. Still others see it as a combination of soccer and football. Everyone would agree, though, that there's no other sport quite like rugby.

The legend of its beginning is in itself quite different from usual sports creations. In 1823, a soccer match was being played at Rugby School in England. One player became so frustrated at his inability to kick the ball that he picked up the soccer ball and began running downfield with it. Players on both sides tried to stop him, and thus the sport of rugby was born.

Since then, rugby has grown into an international sport. Rugby has also [illegible] to stay basically an amateur's sport, dexpite pressures to do otherwise. There are only two places in the entire world where rugby is played professionally, and there it's just on a semi-pro basis.

Representing rugby in the Port City is the Cape Fear Rugby Club. Though only a year old, the club sponsors two male teams and one women's team. "We have many quality players," stated Junious Andrews, club secretary. 'I think it's only a matter of time before we become one of the top teams in the state."

Many people are confused about the club and its teams. "The Cape Fear RugbyClub is a social club-just like a golf club or a tennis club," stated Andrews. 'The club then sponsors the rugby teams, but no one has to play on the team to be a member of the club."

The club is a community organization, not a university one as some believe. This false belief occurs because all the club's matches are played at Brooks Field and almost a third of the club attends UNC-W.

According to Andrews, there are two types of players in the club; the veterans who always play well and the newcomers who have the skill but not the potential. Under the Veterans Category Andrews placed Ray Funderburk and Mike Gowens, an art professor here at UNC-W. Strong newcomers include Jim Fisk and Gurney Huffman.

Anyone who has ever seen a rugby match will tell you its a truly unique sports experience that is unforgettable. Check out the next rugby match (their schedule is posted all over campus and you'll see what we mean.

Intramural Calender

EVENT		PLAY BEGINS	TOURNAMENT DATES
Flag Football		Sept. 16	TBA
Basketball	Nov. 1-8	Nov. 15 Preseason Tourney Nov. 8-11	TBA
Soccer	Oct. 4-8	Oct. 13	TBA
Volleyball		Oct. 4	Oct. 26 & 27
Tennis		Sept. 27	
Archery	Oct. 3-8	Oct. 11-22	TBA
Punt-Pass & Kick	TBA	TBA	TBA
Superstar	Nov. 27-30	Nov. 2	
Foul Shooting	Nov. 3-4	Nov. 3	
One-on-One	Nov. 1-2	Nov. 1	
Softball	TBA	TBA	TBA

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SALT

WORKS

Lady Seahawks Score

Women's volleyball appears once again headed for the state playoffs.

Last week, the team faced N.C Wesleyan and Atlantic Christian College in a trip-match, and downed both schools. The squad, however, did run into some problems. "Atlantic Christian wouldn't set up or spike the ball or anything," stated Coach Anne Kraft. "They'd just bump it back over the net to us." The Seahawks won the first game easily but were defeated by Atlantic Christian in the second game by their "bump routine." UNCW then went on to win the rubber game of the match to defeat Atlantic Christian.

Against Wesleyan, the Hawks ran into somewhat the same problem. Wesleyan used the same bumping method and this, combined with their stron serves, defeated Wilmington in the first game of the match. Undaunted the Seahawks quickly made a change in their strategy taking the match with the final two games victorious.

While injuries have proved a problem with other sports squads, they been a major factor with volleyball. "We do have some injuries," said Coach Kraft, "but they're not so serious as to sideline any of the players.

Last night the squad traveled to Fayetteville to face Methodist in both jayvee and varsity matches.

Women's tennis scored their first win of the season here Friday against Atlantic Christian College, defeating them 6-3.

The Lady Seahawks impressively downed Atlantic Christian, winning two of the three matches and four of the six singles matches. Those winnings in the singles matches were: Martha Richardson, number three squad; Brenda number three seed; Brenda Kalevas, number four seed; Kim Canter, number five seed; and Patty Canter, number six seed. Number one seed Theresa Hege, even though losing her match, played exceptionally well, according to Coach Jane Batson.

Doubles play has always been somewhat of a minor problem for the Seahawks, up until now that is. The doubles team of Theresa Hege/Brenda Kalevas and Terry Kirby/Kim Canter both scored impressive victories in their matches.

Despite this victory, Coach Batson still remains cautious about the rest of the season. "We still have our toughest games ahead of us," said Coach Batson, "including Methodist who's got a super tennis program, on Friday."

As the season progresses, though, the team should become better. "Each game we play adds that experience to the team," continued Coach Batson. "We've got the *potential, but are just lacking inter-collegiate experience.*"

Intramurals Open

The intramural program for the 1976-77 school year has gotten off to a fairly good start. Flag Football, the traditional opener for the intramural program, received 6 team entries this year. They include the Savages, Jocks, TKE, Dog Eyes, SAB and the Dormites, with the Jocks in command of a 3-0 record.

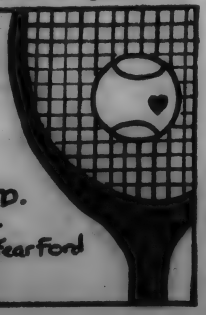
The Women's Flag Football program was to be a new addition to the activities offered for women this year, but it seemed to end before it began. Not enough interest was shown this year to form a league, but next year may be different.

Intramural Tennis has gotten a much greater response this year than in the past. There are 9 women participants and 33 men.

Winners' names will be posted on the intramural bulletin boards.

Any student carrying 5 or more semester hours may participate in the intramural program without cost. Please be sure to check the intramural bulletin boards located on the second floor of Hoggard Hall and in the gym for all notices concerning intramural information. If you have any questions stop by H-226 or call ext. 337 and talk with Mr. Dave Warmer. Please be sure to notice the registration dates.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS AT TENNIS WITH LOVE, LTD. 4303 Oleander across from Cape Fear Ford



THE PATIO

University Nites

Monday & Wednesday

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Sunday Afternoon Football Special

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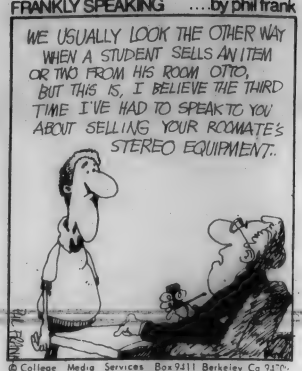
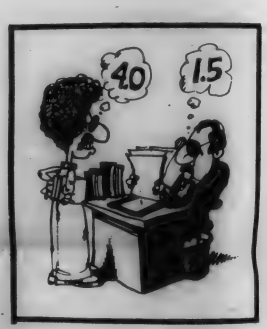
Amusement





Math Problem

PROBLEM NO. 8

Suppose we have an ordinary checkerboard and a supply of dominoes, each of which is just the right size to cover two adjacent squares of the checkerboard. Then it is easy to cover the 64 squares of the checkerboard with 32 dominoes. Suppose we cut off two squares at diagonally opposite corners of the checkerboard. Is it possible to cover the remaining 62 squares with 31 dominoes? Why or why not?

RULES

1. First correct solution wins a prize.
2. Anyone who has not yet received a bachelor's degree is eligible to participate.
3. Solutions must be legibly written on 8 1/2" x 11" paper and must contain name and mailing address of solver.
4. Submit solutions to Math Department secretary and have her mark it with the time and date of submission.
5. All entries become the property of Pi Mu Epsilon.
6. As soon as winner is determined, announcement will be made by posting the winning solution in this space.
7. New contest begins two weeks from date on current problem sheet.

UNIVERSITY POETRY CONTEST

1st Prize - $50
2nd Prize - $30
3rd Prize - $20

ALL UNC-W STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE

SUBMIT POEMS TO: DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 15, 1976

Crossword Puzzler

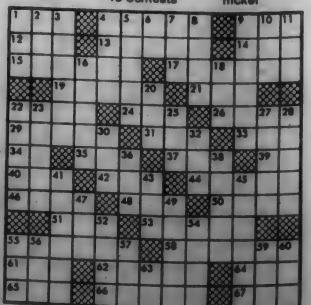
ACROSS

1 High mountain
4 Three-banded armadillo
9 Macaw
12 Weight of India
13 Started
14 Cover
15 Small dog
17 Punctuation mark
19 Swerves
21 Emerged victorious
22 Dillseed
24 Soak up
26 Trial
29 Harass
31 Pinch
33 Pronoun
34 Above
35 Knock
37 Ship's channel
39 Babylonian deity
40 Flap
42 Ordinance
44 Jury list
46 Wild plum
48 Move from side to side
50 Fondles
51 Priest's vestment
53 Hindu queen
55 Woodchuck
58 It terfere
61 Unusual
62 Ringworm
64 Goddess of healing
65 Dance step
66 Burglary (slang)
67 Lair

DOWN

1 Snake
2 Sign of zodiac
3 Confirms
4 Competent
5 Equals
6 Symbol for silver
7 Knock
8 Again
9 Places in line
10 Spanish for "river"
11 Sum up
16 Hinder
18 Decay
20 Offspring
22 Borders on
23 Country of Asia
25 Hog
27 Piece of bed linen
28 River ducks
30 Hindu cymbals
32 Soft food
36 Animal's foot
38 Bound
41 Pieces of cut lumber
43 Armed conflict
45 Wanted
47 Shade tree
49 Contests
52 The two of them
54 Tidy
55 Cleaning utensil
56 Girl's name
57 Stalemate
59 Falsehood
60 Sea eagle
63 Symbol for nickel

answers on page 12



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ENTERTAINMENT

Frederic Storaska Returns With Program on Rape

The Student Union Program Board is proud to present Frederic Storaska and his program, "How To Say No To A Rapist And Survive." Mr. Storaska is a dynamic speaker, who presents an excellent program. The program will be held at 8:00 p.m. on October 22, 1976 in Kenan Auditorium. It is free to the public. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Program Board and the Campus M stry.

SCHEDULE

Monday, October 18, 1976

1:07 p.m. - Arrival New Hanover Airport
2:30 - 4:00 p.m. - Seminar on Child Molestation, Room TBA
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. - Interview with W.C.N.U.
8:00 p.m. - Program Kenan Auditorium
Free to All

Frederic Storaska

Rape and assault are problems which we fail to talk about because realistically they are often gruesome and frightening when dealt with seriously. Unfortunately comments are often relegated to horrified gasps to chuckles of uninvolvement.

Mr. Storaska's approach is different. While stressing that rape is a horrendous crime, and that nothing justifies it, he abhors the usual dispensing of "quick tricks" (i.e., tear gas pens, keys between the fingers, blowing whistles, knee to the groin) that sometimes work, but often put the woman in even greater danger. Basic to his program is recognition of the human element, understanding the emotional makeup of both victim and assailant. His aim is the reduction of violence from the attacker.

Mr. Storaska has presented his rape-prevention program to literally hundreds of colleges, universities, and communities and has been asked to return by nearly 55 per cent of his sponsors. In addition more than 275 cases have been reported in which his program has prevented serious assault and even saved lives. Mr. Storaska established the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center in 1972 and from that successful venture organized the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault (NOPRA) inc. in 1974. He was the exclusive speaker on rape-prevention at the World Congress of Crime Prevention in May 1975. Storaska has also produced a film entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist--and Survive" which is being shown in this area by the Wilmington Police Department and has been approved by the New Hanover Board of Education to be viewed by students in high schools on a voluntary basis with opportunity provided for parents to preview the film. He has also written a book by the same title.

People from every segment of the community are invited and urged to attend because the crime of rape and assault are not respectors of race, creed, social, economic or intellectual status. Students are urged to come early since this program is open and free to the general public.

"The Prisoner"

Each week, V.I.C.E. presents a different episode of "The Prisoner" from 11:30 to 12:30 in the snack bar. This week's episode is "Checkmate."

Chess is a game of subtle moves, and the Prisoner wonders just what they are aimed at when invited to take part in an unusual game being played in the village.

The "Board" covers the whole of a courtyard. The chess pieces are human beings, their moves indicated by two men in charge, and the Prisoner takes his position as the Queen's pawn.

In such close proximity to the Queen, he is able to speak to her without attracting attention and, as the game progresses, he talks about the possibilities of escape.

Stars of Magic Revue

The fabulous Del Ray, along with five other outstanding magicians will star in a gigantic stage show, "Stars of Magic Revue," Friday, October 22, 1976, in Kenan Auditorium.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. for this extravaganza, and it promises fun, mystery and excitement for everyone.

Del Ray

Del Ray is an outstanding performer from the Cabaret and Nite club circuits of Las Vegas. He will be joined by Earl Canapp, "The Worlds Oldest Magician", who hails from Baltimore, Maryland, and Lynn Covey & Michelle, Wilmington's own Mr. Magic.

The grandeur of stage illusions will be presented by Franklin & Company, from Winston-Salem, N.C., along with some expert manipulation of Conjuror Ron Conley of Myrtle Beach, and the Comedy antics of Raleigh's George Boisvin. Magicians Teddy Mathews and William Faulkner fill out this star-stunned lineup of talent.

The show is sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts in cooperation with the Coastal Carolina Conjurors, and honors the Great American Mystifier, Harry Houdini, who died on October 21, 1926, and who is considered to have been one of the world's greatest magicians.

Tickets for this performance are available at Belk's, McGrath's, Henricksen's, Dolphin Book Store, and your Community Arts Center, Tree Frog Records and Record World. Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for children.

Free magic wand certificates will be awarded to the first 200 children in attendance. There will also be a drawing for several magic kits by the Coastal Carolina Conjurers magic club.

Student Activities Calendar

Thursday
October 14

7:30 p.m. Human Sexuality Symposium, "Sexuality and Communications" King Hall Auditorium

Friday
October 15

11:30 a.m. V.I.C.E. meeting in the Goodwood Tavern

8:00 p.m. "Hip Pocket" in the Pub sponsored by the concert committee. Free beer with UNC-W ID.

8:15 p.m. University Theatre presents "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" S.R.O. Theatre, Kenan Hall. Presentations nightly through October 18.

Sunday
October 17

7:00 S.E.X. meeting in the Goodwood Tavern.

Monday
October 18

7:30 p.m. Bill Lovin presents "WRECK", a slide show featuring N.C. offshore shipwrecks. King Auditorium. admission free.

Tuesday
October 19

8:00 p.m. UNC-W Fine Arts Committee presents "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" Admission 50 cents for students, $1 for non-students.

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Steeleye Span

STEELEYE SPAN

ROCKET COTTAGE

CHRYSALIS CHR - 1123

For those of you who have never heard a Steeleye Span album, all I can say is that you do not know what you have missed. This band began in 1970 (in this country) by taking traditional ENGLISH FOLK songs and re-arranging them with a slight hint at rock. Gradually, they have added more and more rock until their albums over the past three years have been as much of one as the other. That is why I call them the best folk-rock group from England.

Their popularity has boomed over the last three years to the point where their style of music has been picked up by several other groups. JACK THE LAD is one such group as is its forerunner, LINDISFARNE. But their biggest achevement is that they have taken many old traditional folk songs, which were slowly dying and fading away, and are bringing them back to life and to the ears of the new generations.

Steeleye Span's last album, ALL AROUND MY HAT gained them even more popularity in this country and rode high in the charts for several months. ROCKET COTTAGE is as good as MY HAT and with some luck will do even better. All but one cut on the album are traditional folk songs, done in a semi-rock style.

"London" opens the album and is about all the fine things the city has to offer. This puts the point of view of the album almost opposite that of MY HAT, for there we had "all the hard times of Old England." Here we find "all the streets are paved with gold." As for the performance on the cut, all is fine but the end which gets a bit muted. It could be a little too heavy at the end.

A touch of the humor the group has is shown in the next cut, "The Bosnian Hornpipes." This is done with the vocals being the musical instruments. Quite well done.

"Orfeo" follows and continues with the elfish theme Steeleye Span often add to their albums. This cut is very well done and drifts from passage to passage. The excellent way the group works together is evident in cuts such as this one. The true magic of England's little people are in this cut.

Ending the side is a very interesting cut called "The Brown Girl." Maddy Prior makes the cut what it is due to her very good vocals. The song is a very good one too as it uses the old idea that fair skin was purity and darker skin was of an evil woman. This comes to light as the brown girl swears to dance on her lover's grave.

"Fighting For Strangers" opens side two and brings back the fears America is presently out of, war. The cut is the strangest song I have heard on a Steeleye Span album in the instruments used on the cut. This cut stands out more than any on the LP and is really haunting in its idea.

Following this is another very well done jig, for a Steeleye Span album is lost without one. It is at this point that it is known exactly how good the group's musicians are. "Sir James the Rose" is next and is a good cut in many ways, yet, it seems too long and repetitious.

Next is an American folk song, "Do Da" (is that the name of that song?) which is the most comical of any cut I have ever heard the group do. It begins with a German translation and ends with Maddy Prior as a old western saloon-gal.

Ending the album is a beautiful slow ballad, "The Drunkard." The music and vocals on this cut make it as unforgettable as "Fighting for Strangers" or "Orfeo" or any other Steeleye Span song. Yet, it stands out as one of the best ending cuts as I have heard on any album, as if it were written just for this spot.

To sum up: This is another great STEELEYE SPAN album. It is the type album you sit down and listen to and listen to and listen to. What more can I say but God save the Queen, and . . . thank you for STEELEYE SPAN.

J.W.

FAITHFUL

TODD RUNDGREN

BEARSVILLE

There are two different groups of material on this latest recording by Philly's wunderkind Todd. The first side is six songs form the 1965 to 1967 period of rock. On the other side is a new collection of Rundgren tunes more akin to his earlier material than the sonic drones that he has been composing of late.

You can't accuse Todd of not being ambitious. Almost note for note he has recreated some of the Sixities most technical tunes. We get two Beatle numbers steeped in electronic manuvering. it is interesting that Rundgren can record Strawberry Fields Forever by himslef when the Beatles had to rely on Gorge Martin to record most of the original version. Beatle fanatices will be amused with Todd's rendition of Rain. At the very end of the tune, Todd overdubs "Iknow what it is like to be dead," thus representing a third Beatle tune, SHe SAid She SAid. The single from FAITHFUL is Todd's reworking of Good Vibrations which has met with Brian Wilson's approval, who wrote the tune originally. There is a Hendrix, Dylan, and Yardbird number to round out side one. Only one porblem exists with recording such faithful (getit?) versions. The originals still have the edge over the new ones so who wants them?

On the second side, most of the material is self-indulgent. Two cuts, Love Of The COmmon Man and Same Old Clich stand out. Both are soldi tunes in the Rock style that made I Saw THe Light a hit. Overall, the album is a welcome change form Rundgren's cosmic noodling. Maybe next time, we will get an album full of just Rundgen originals like he use to do.

Historical Note: Todd's girlfriend, Bebe, and former Playboy center-folder used to frequent this very campus before heading North and Todd.

Steve Harvey

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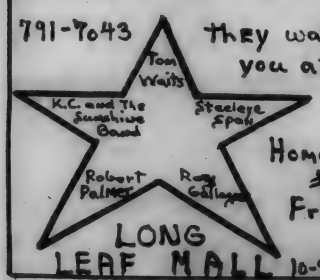

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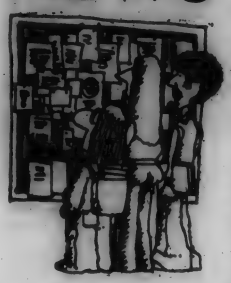
CLUB NEWS



Guest Speaker at B.F. Hall Dinner Meeting

Professor Peter Caws of Hunter College, C.U.N.Y., will address a dinner meeting of the B.F. Hall Philosophy Society on Monday, October 18. The society will meet at Tuesday's Restaurant at 5:15 p.m. for dinner and the guest lecture afterwards. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Caws taught physics at Wilmington College during the summer of 1956 and the society is honored to invite him to return to UNC-W. He studied at London University (England) and Yale (Ph.D., 1956) and received a Guggenheim Fellowship and numerous awards. Dr. Caws is chairman of the philosophy department at Hunter College and chairman of the International Affairs Committee of the American Philosophical Association.

His contributions to scholarship have been very extensive. He has authored a book in the philosophy of science and was invited to write the article on scientific method for the **Encyclopedia of Philosophy**. He has served on two seminars on higher education sponsored by the National Academy of Arts and Sciences (published in **Daedalus**). Recently, he has published on structuralism in anthropology in the **American Anthropologist** (1974 and June 1976). His publications also include articles on semiotics (theory of signs) and literary theory.

Alpha Phi Omega

Hi, folks! We had a great picnic at Old Brunswick Town this past weekend. The picnic included Fun (playing throw the frisbees at some unlucky soul or girls keep the frisbees away from the guys), Food (fried chicken with all the fixings) and Fellowship (having ice fights and just being with good friends). As far as we know there were no casualties (except one torn shirt maybe)!

The Haunted House (next to the Wilmington Museum on Market Street) is still running strong. However, more volunteers can be used Tuesday through Thursday from 6 - 9 p.m. If you are interested see Steve Martin in room 112 Belk Hall.

The pledge class is in full swing now. They have finished their first test and are beginning plans for their project.

And speaking of projects, we've got a new one on the drawing board! Be at the meeting tonight.

See ya there!

Luann Rufty

Delta Upsilon

Sponsored by Project Up and the Wilmington Downtown Merchants' Association, the brothers of Delta Upsilon Fraternity will be participating in a community service project--sidewalk clean-up in front of the Coast Guard Dock--next Saturday, October 16 at 10:00 a.m. Coordinator for the project is Tom Whitfield.

A mixer party, involving the three social fraternities on campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Upsilon, has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 13 at 8:00 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity House on Yorktown Drive. Brothers, pledges and dates are invited.

Regular scheduled meetings of the fraternal organization are held on Sundays at 8:00 p.m. Contact Hidy McEachern.

("Allewina" took the training wheels off his motorcycle this past week. Good luck.)

Thomas W. Whitfield
Chapter Relations

Mr. UNC-W Committee

All persons presently working on the Mr. UNC-W pageant committee, and those interested in joining, are asked to come to the meeting Thursday, Oct. 14 at 3:30. It will be in the Seahawk office (upstairs in Pub.)

Student Nurses

The local SNA held a meeting Monday, Oct. 4, 1976, to discuss plans for attending the state convention to be held in Ashville. There was a great turnout of freshmen nursing students, which we were very glad to see.

Plans were made to hold a Bake Sale at Long Leaf Mall, on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. until, to raise money to help us go to the state convention. We will be selling all kinds of home baked goodies, so if you dorm students miss your mom's brownies, come try ours!

Last Saturday, Oct. 9, 1976, Nancy Jackson, Bek Gibson, and Debra Lewis attended the State Board Meeting in Raleigh. The senior nursing students were interested in hearing about what goes on as they will be taking their state Board Examinations next year after graduation to become Registered Nurses.

The next SNA meeting will be Oct. 18, 1976. Meanwhile, come out to the Mall on the 16th and help us get to the State Convention.

Brenda Roop
Publicity Chairman

Pi Kappa Phi

The brotherhood of PiKappa Phi would like to extend a personal note of thanks to all of the students of UNC-W who donated blood to the traveling Red Cross blood mobile, which visited the Wilmington area last Wednesday The blood donation drive, sponsored by the Pi Kapps, turned out to be a great success. The blood donations will enable Hospitals across the state, to receive a much needed supply of blood. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be revisiting the Wilmington area again in Feburary. For further information, contact Phil Hargrove.(763-6632)

Mike Alward

S.N.C.A.E.

SNCAE Cluster Meeting
Oct. 22, 1976

9:00-9:30 - Coffee Hour - King Ed. Bldg.
9:30 - Hear Dr. Charles Jenkins, Director of Student Teachers
Pembroke University
in Randall Library Auditorium

Everyone is invited!

Fledgling

TO ALL FLEDGLING ADVERTISING STAFF: There will be an important meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the Fledgling Office.

ANYONE ELSE interested in advertising for the yearbook should attend this meeting or contact Eric McLamb or Linda Houghton in the Fledgling office.

SPANISH CLUB

Come and live another life! All in one night! The Spanish Club invites prospective members to the first annual "Fiesta de la Luna, Luna" Saturday night, October 16, at 8:00. There will be Spanish food, drink and music. For information contact: Dr. Mount in the Dept. of Modern Languages, Patricio Morillo at 791-6084, or Dan Montanari in 419 Galloway Hall. The party is being held in order to promote Spanish and to attract new members to the Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club met Thursday, October 7. Club officers were elected: Patricio A. Morillo, President; Daniel Montanari, Vice President; Ronald Parker, Secretary; Sharon Curry, Treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a party to be held Saturday night, October 16. The club will meet again Thursday, Oct. 14 in room E-107. A special invitation is extended to: Jackie Burnhowe, U.S.A.; Jovier Deluos, Ecuador; Derword Harper, Columbia; Gil Castella, Columbia; ChiChi Mercado, Bolivia; Gonzalo Rada, Venequela; Minerva Loran, Peurto Rico; Chris Wilson, U.S.A.; and Danny Winter, Germany.

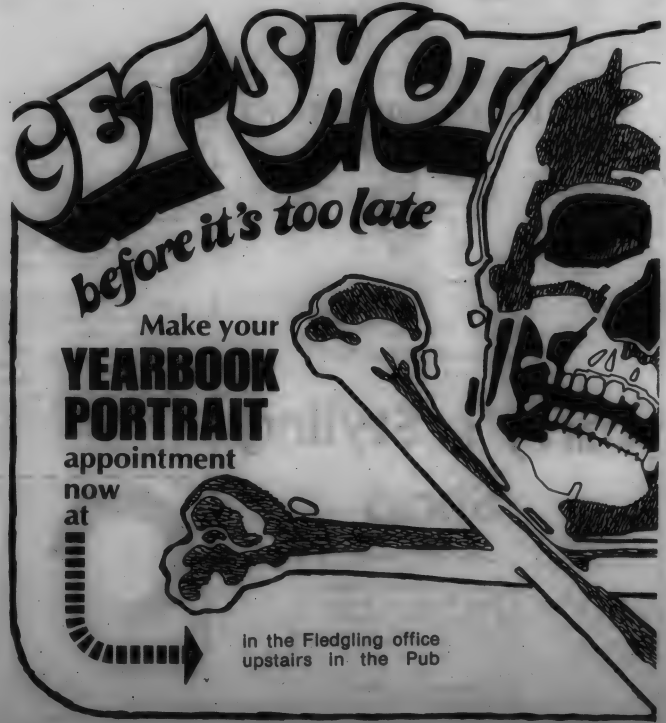
Republicans Meeting

Republicans unite! There will be an organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a campus Republican club tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. in the Good Wood Tavern. The tavern is located downstairs in the student services building (the pub.)

Formation of the club will allow students to become actively involved in the fall campaign, learn about practical politics, and gain a voice in the future of the party. As a member of the Young Republican Federation, our chapter will be able to send a delegation to the YFR convention.

All full time students who are members of the Republican party are invited. Come on out and work for your party and your nation.

Interested students who cannot come to tonight's meeting should contact Ray Warren (791-6263) or Greta Lint (791-2989).



Mr. UNC-W Pageant Entry Form

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Age:

Height:

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Major:

Yr. Level:

Hometown:

Talent:

Prizes include:Two kegs of beer, dinner for two at Angeios', a wall clock, men's clothing, hair styling, a gift from the Bookstore, and much more

We hope all will have a good time and enjoy themsleves in the pageant.

All forms must be in the Seahawk office by November 1.
Good Luck!!!

Scientific Writing

Professor Gerald Rosselot of the English Department will present a special seminar on scientific writing. This lecture will be most beneficial to professionally oriented students who will have to write up the results of their scientific investigations. Students enrolled in research courses, DIS, Honors Projects, methods and other writing oriented courses will find this seminar most useful.
TIME: 3:30 October 24, Thurs.
PLACE: M150

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Senate Votes on Charters, Discusses Consumer Office

by Bobby Parker

The Student Senate met in regular session on Thursday night with only 10 of the 17 senators present, barely exceeding a quorum of 9 members necessary for the legislative body to conduct business. Several matters were disucssed, including charters for new campus organizations and a proposed SGA office of consumer affairs.

The newly elected Freshman senators were present but were not inaugurated becuse student courts Chief Justice Leonord Hutchins failed to appear at the meeting. The chief justice has by tradition sworn in all new senators but several senators, as well as Associate Justice Frances Jackson and SGA President Duffy Robinson, offered the opinion that this duty could be performed by any member of the studnet court systme. Vice-president Paul Laird, presiding over the meeting, decided to defer the inaugurations to check the legimacy of that opinion.

President Robinson was recognized for his presidents report and immediately expressed his displeasure ast the low voter turnout in the recent SGA elections. Robinson cited that this was the lowest election turnout that he had ever heard of at any of the other campuses of the UNC system.

"I think it's apparent to everyone... that this voting is absoultely hrrendous, " Robinson stated. "We (SGA leaders) have to get out and educate the people... that they have a privilege and responsibility" to vote.

Robinson then criticized the Senate for failing to act directly on the proposed executive salary, which the Senate had sent as a referendum to the studnets. He said that the Senate, which represents "100 percent of the students" had allowed a "small segment" of the student body decide the matter, and indicated that this was not consistent with the best interest of the student body.

Sophomore Vice-president Ray Warren was then called upon to report on his committee's investigation into the feasibility of the creation of a campus office of consumer affairs. Warren stated that the committee had asked students at random, discussed the matter with Student Affairs Director Dr. William Malloy and the Wilmington Police Department, and had placed an article in the SEAHAWK requesting comment, but that the investigation had not revealed a sufficient need for the consumer office.

However, several students present indicated a desire for further investigation of the matter. Among them was Sophmore President Karin Whaley who suggested that a consumer office on campus that could be used by townspeople as well as students might serve to bring the Universtiy closer to the citizens of Wilmington

Senator Carol Raines then reported on her invetigation of the proposed disposal of typing equipment in the SEAHAWK office that is no longer use. She said the most feasible solution would be to sell the machines as scrap, but several senators wished to add the stupulation that all universtiy departments would be given access to the equipment before it is sold.

Senator Clay Fairley presented five club requests for charters which included the Computing Club, Recration Majors Club, Bahai Club, Senter Sidlis Society and Latter Day Saints Student Association. The Computing Club and the Senter Sidlis Society were approved with little debate. However the Recreation Majors' Club was contested because of a provision in the club's constituion which calls for closed meetings. President Robinson said that this may be a direct violation of the SGA constituion. The request for charter was rejected.

The other two clubs, Bahia Club and Latter Day Saints Student Association, were the focus of much debate over the question of whether the Senate should become involved in chartering religious organizations. In the end, a roll call vote on these requests rejected the charters for the two clubs.

Senator Fairley read a letter from Julius Metts which pointed out that the provisons for religions freedom in the US Constitution should set an example for the Student Senate to charter these groups and all other religions organizations. Sophmore Vice-presidnet Warren, however, noted that these groups promote one specific religion and, argued the seperation of church and state as a basis for rejecting the charters.

A representative of the Bahai Club, Austin Bowden, appealed to the Senate to recognize his club, comparing it to the existing B. Frank Hall Philosophy and Religion Society which is recognized by the Senate. He stated that the purpose of the organization was the "examination of human values" and that their intent was "not to get money from student government."

Fairley moved that the request for charter of the Bahai Club be appoved and Warren asked for a roll call vote. The vote was yes-Bobby McQueen, Tom Raines, Joanne Gentry, and Clay Fairley; no- Scott Olson, Karin Whaley Ray Warren, Carol Raines, Tommy Wiggins, and Mark Hedrick.

Operating on the same arguments, the Senate also rejected a request for charter from the Latter Day Saints Student Association. A motion was made to reject the charter and a roll call vote was tallied thus: yes-McQueen, Wiggins, C. Raines, Hedrick, Olson, Whaley, and Warren; Fairley, T. Raines, and Gentry

Sophomore Vice -Pesident W Warren also offered a constitutional admendment that would provide for weekly Senate meetings rather than meetings every two weeks. Warren was advised that any constiutional change would have to go before the student body in the form of a referendum.

Those senators who were absent from Thursday's meet- Greta Lint(excused(* Cindy Buxton, Dawn Brickley (excused(, Terese Hege, Tommy Koontz, Bob Browning, and Leonard Sibley.

A special session was called by Vice-Pres. Laird for next Thurs. at 7:30 in room 218 of the Chemistry Buidling. All students who are interested are invited to attend this and all Senate meetings.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Person wanted to help a foreigner in English grammar and conversation. Phone: 256-3357.

TENNIS TEACHER wanted. Call Ebbi Sayyadi at 799-1157 after 5:00 p.m.

Girl scout leader needed for a girl scout troop of retarded girls at Winter Park School. This would be during school hours.
You can call Eleanor Wright at ext. 289 for any other information you may need.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Things that go Bump in the Night

Charlie Suppler

Vampire: The body of a dead person believed to come from the grave at night and suck the blood of persons asleep.

Well, that's how Daniel Webster (c/o **Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary**) describes a creature that has managed to wriggle into almost every culture known. Vampires have been found everywhere. As a matter of fact, they existed even in the days of Adam. The vampire of whom I speak is Lilith, supposedly Adam's first wife. Legend has it that when God created Eve, Lilith, for the purpose of reveng urged Eve to conceive Cain, brother and murderer of Abel. Lilith then vanished, to return later as a cat which drew the breath from small children and preyed on those who travelled lonely roads. When she chooses a woman's form, she is tall, silent, and lovely with long, dark hair worn loosely.

Even though vampires are a part of our culture (Barnavas Collins, for example), people can be quite surprised to see one that looks authentic. I know I was surprised.

I was rummaging around in my refrigerator and happened to glance up through my window at the basketball court and woods beyond.

What I saw was either a vampire or somebody with a very odd taste in clothing. He was standing beside a tree at the edge of the woods, dressed in nineteenth century formals and looking as natural as could be. Well, I shook my head, looked again, and of course he was gone. I knew I was sober and I was wearing my glasses so there were two explanations I couldn't use. I was a trifle shaken.

Looking back, though, I think it was only the light playing tricks on me.

I hope it was.

By the way, if you have any questions about imaginary creatures, strange occurences, or anything else along those lines, I'll be glad to try and answer them.

Just send your questions to this newspaper.

(This article is a new idea for a regular column in the SEAHAWK. Interested? Let us know your comments.)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

Pharmacy Careers

Mr Joseph Hodge, Assistant to the Dean of Pharmacy of the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, will be on campus Friday morning October 15, to talk with students interested in careers in Pharmacy. Appointments with Mr Hodge can be made through Dr. Ned H. Martin, Pre-Pharmacy Advisor, in Chemistry-Physics Room 106.

SWINE FLU VACCINE

The Student Affairs Office has recently been informed that the swine flu vaccine will not be avilable through the Student Health Services on campus. Instead, all students, faculty and staff who desire to participate in the vaccine program should secure the vaccination at the New Hanover County Health Department or through private physicians.

The vaccination is administered completely free of charge at the Health Department; however, some local physicians have indicated that while the vaccine itself is free there is a charge for an office visit or for administering the shot.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Attention, Students! Student pictures will be taken Monday, November 8 through Friday, November 19. In order to ensure a more efficient process, appointments will be required this year. Appointments can be made in the Fledgling Office (upstairs in the Pub) Monday through Friday in the afternoons. At that time, those persons (seniors, commuters, etc.) who will need their yearbooks mailed to them can fill out mailing labels and prospective graduates can fill out Senior Information forms. Subscriptions will also be taken. It will be necessary this year to charge a subscription rate of $3.00 per book. This not only provides an accurate number of yearbooks to order but also contributes to a finer edition.

Dole Opens Local Party Headquarters

[cont. from page 1]

stated that this poll was conducted by the same firm which predicted his victory of a traditionally Democratic senate seat in 1972.

The vice-presidential aspirant then moved to attack Carter's "waffly" position on America's defense posture. He said that the Democrat's proposed defense spending cuts would dangerously weaken our defense program.

"We've got to be number one in the world for one reason--that reason is peace," Dole proclaimed.

A former chairman of the Republican National Committee during the Nixon administration, Dole accused Carter of trying to "appease" the liberals of his party with "good politics." He said that the Democrat was "trying to have it both ways," citing Carter's stand on Amnesty for draft evaders.

Dole emphatically announced that under a Ford-Dole administration, "there will be no blanket amnesty, no blanket pardon, (and) no blanket clemency." He also declared that "we've got to get our priorities right in this country" and not open negotiations with the government of Vietnam until we are guaranteed information about those still missing in action.

Dole accused Carter and his vice-presidential running mate, Senator Walter Mondale, of "getting out their hatchets" in the campaign and said that Carter puts his ambition "ahead of everything else."

Citing Carter's lack of experience in foreign policy, Dole said the former Georgia governor can make mistakes about anything that affects his family, but that foreign affairs "is one place he can't make a mistake."

Dole elaborated that Carter could apoligize for comments about former President Lyndon Johnson and the Rev. Billy Graham (referring to remarks made by Carter's son, Jeff, about Mr. Graham) and for the frankness of Carter's recent interview with Playboy magazine. But Dole added that he could not call a country and apologize for erroneous remarks, saying that "America will pay for his (foreign policy) mistakes."

Furthering his remarks about Carter's criticism of Johnson, Dole said "I doubt a man's judgement . . . who can always judge somebody else."

Dole then tied the interests of big labor to the Democratic ticket, asserting that Carter, Mondale, and AFL-CIO President George Meany were sharing that ticket. Meany "runs that campaign," Dole said, as he pointed to their proposal to repeal the law that allows right-to-work laws in several states, including North Carolina.

The Democratic platform's provision for the registration and control of all handguns also came under attack from Dole. He noted that Sen. Mondale had been a leading spokesman for gun control.

Summing up the contrasts of the two candidates, Dole called for a "balance in government" and declared that "we're talking about a philosophy," rather than a party. He called North Carolina and Kansas "philosophical neighbors" and urged Democrats and Independents as well to join behind the Republican ticket.

Of President Ford, Dole said he "projects the leadership that America needs," and added "let's look ahead with President Ford."

Dole walked through the streets of downtown Wilmington shaking hands and later toured the battleship USS North Carolina. He spoke to the Civitan Club at the Wilmington Hilton and was scheduled to depart at 2:45 p.m.

Chip Carter Speaks on Campus

[cont. from page 1]

welfare and work" a Carter administration would place more emphasis on putting people back to work rather than adding to welfare payrolls, Carter added. He said that any program to reduce unemployment must be targeted at the most depressed segments of the population such as youth and urban dwellers, and noted that the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill endorsed by the Democratic platform has been revised from its original form to include such provisions.

As to his father's plans for a reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government, Carter stated that in order to put such a plan into effect, all government agencies would be required to justify their function to continue in existence.

Questioned about his father's proposal to create two new federal agencies--a separate department of education and a national consumer agency--Carter said that these plans were not inconsistent with his father's proposed reduction of government bureaucracy. He added that the government needs these two new agencies to make its services more efficient.

Carter was asked whether his father's proposal for a balanced budget coupled with provisions in the Democratic platform that would seem to necessitate an increase in government spending was an inconsistent pairing. He conceded that, "you can't have a balanced budget while increasing spending," and said that any new programs would be phased in gradually as the budget permits.

He added that with the planned increase of employment, more tax revenues would be generated to cover the increased spending.

After leaving Wilmington, Carter headed for Tuscon, Arizona, to continue his campaign effort. The question and answer session ended at 2:15 p.m.

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''WHO'S WHO'' NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the 1976-77 publication of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** are now being solicited.

Qualifications include upperclassmen whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and campus and community service are decidedly above average.

Nominations may be submitted by students, faculty or administrators. Each name submitted should be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch emphasizing especially the qualifications of leadership, scholarship and service.

Time is of the utmost importance. The nominations should be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs by Friday, October 15, 1976.

ARTIST COMPETITION

RALEIGH, N.C.--The North Carolina Symphony, the nation's newest major orchestra, announces its 1977 Young Artist Competition to be held January 7-9, 1977. Violinists, cellists, and pianists are invited to compete for prizes totaling $3200 which will be awarded in the names of Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan of Greensboro. The top award in each division (i.e. strings--violin and cello--and piano) is $1000 in cash the opportunity to perform as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony during its 1977-78 season.

Auditions are open to young instrumentalists who have not reached the age of 30 by January 7, 1977. Each must be a citizen of the United States or be a foreign student studying here. Special cash awards also will be given to the best entrant in each division from North Carolina.

A panel of distinguished musicians, headed by John Gosling, Artistic Director and Conductor of the North Carolina Symphony, will serve as judges.

Preliminary auditions are scheduled for January 7 and 8 in Hill Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Final auditions, which are oepn to the public at 7:30 p.m on January 9, will be held in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, the Symphony's permanent home.

Application deadline for the Bryan Awards is November 15, 1976.

For complete details and application forms, contact Charles Horton, Director of Education, North Carolina Symphony, P.O. Box 28026, Raleigh, N.C., 27611, or phone (919)829-2750.

CHAIRMEN

All chairmen of SGA funded committees are required to attend a procedural meeting Wednesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodwood Tavern located at the Pub. Any questions, contact Mark Wax or Al Harris.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Pin Back Your Ears and Shed Those Pounds

(CPS)--Got an unusual craving you want stopped? Dr. Lester Sacks can help you and all he wants to do is staple your ear.

Sacks, a general practitioner from Los Angeles who has studied acupuncture, fires the staples into patients' ears with a special gun. When the patients starts feeling the need for that certain fix, he or she just give the staple a little wriggle. Presto! The need disappears.

In the three years Sacks has been stapling ears, various pateints have shed countless pounds of needless flab, cut dozens of cigarettes from their daily intake and halt their drug abuse. Of 200 heroin addicts who took his treatment, Sacks reports 100 kicked the habit and none suffered the ugly pains of withdrawal.

Like acupuncture, "staplepuncture" has so far eluded all attempts to figure it out. Sacks says "staplepuncture" works best for people wishing to lose 15 to 25 pounds and adds patients must be prepared to work for themselves. "If you're doing it for fun and don't really need it, you can't expect it to work," he warns.

DEAN BANS FRITZ AND MARLON

(CPS)--The banning of two popular X-rated films is causing the Boyce Campus of Allegheny County Community College in Pennsylvania to split into two camps. The dean of students has taken a rock-hard stand against the wishes of the student body who wish to view the films.

The films in question, LAST TANGO IN PARIS and FRITZ THE CAT, were released in 1972 with an X-rating. Many students and some faculty members feel that dean is equating 'X' with hard-core pornography. The dean said of her decision, "In my judgement, the showing of X-rated movies on campus is not part of our function as an educational institution supported by tax dollars."

Petitions signed by more than 300 students disagree with that decision. The petition requests that the movies, picked by the student union board and paid for by student fees, be shown without any further interference by administrators.

Student Bikers End 10,000 Mile Trek

(CPS)--They fought off theives, hepatitis, fascists and 54 flat tires, but at long last, two Chicago students have reached Buenos Aires--by bicycle.

The two, Jack Foreman, 25, and Grant Wagner, 23, both English Lit majors at the University of Chicago, rolled out the Windy City nearly three years ago and recently pulled into the Argentine capital after peddling 10,000 miles. "We did it because we wanted to see the world," they said after the trip was over.

Their journey was largely uneventful, they say, despite the bout with hepatitis and a run-in with Argentina's steel-booted army who took the pair for leftist guerillas.

Their strangest encounter came in Vera Cruz, Mexico, where they were resting at the home of a local cafe owner. There Wagner's $240 French bike simply vanished from their host's living room. When it failed to turn up after several days, they took their plight to the Mexico City media. "A bike manufacturer announced publicly that he would give us a bike free," explained Wagner. "When we got there, hundreds of photographers were waiting. We posed with the manufacturer and this incredible 'superbike' which must have cost $1,000."

"But," he continued, "when the photographers left, the manufacturer took the nice bike and gave us a cheap model instead, not strong enough for the trak."

They sold the cheap one and planned to use the cash as a reward but when they returned to the cafe owner's house, the original bike had mysteriously reappeared.

They're on their way back now, but this time it's by plane.

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WEDNESDAY Old Fashioned Night 25 cents Admission special Beer Price 8:30 to 10:30.

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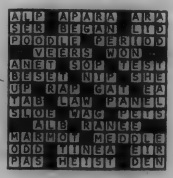

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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 8 · October 20, 1976 · Twelve Pages

PASS / FAIL CLASSES

by Bobby Parker

There are many arguments for and against the idea of pass/fail courses. Proponents of this concept usually cite that it would encourage students to venture from courses that are required for a degree in their chosen major. Opponents generally argue that a multi-grade system (i.e., A, B, C, D, F) more precisely reflects the performance of a student.

According to Dr. Daniel Plyler, Dean of Academic Affairs, the question of pass/fail courses came before the UNC-W curriculum committee only a few years ago. At that time, however, Dr. Plyler said that there was very vocal opposition within that committee and the faculty as a whole.

The curriculum committee is comprised of faculty members and two student representatives.

The proposal that was brought before the committee at that time was particularly concerned with the pass/fail option for basic studies requirements. Plyler said that when, a few years ago, the basic studies program was revised, the curriculum committee was presented with a proposal advocating a pass/fail procedure would first have to be approved by the curriculum committee and then sent to the entire faculty to be approved by majority vote.

"This would be the type of thing that these student representatives (on the curriculum committee) could take to the committee," Plyler suggested

Asked about the advantages and disadvantages of a pass/fail system, Plyler said that there are usually mixed feelings.

"In a pass/fail system the grade more accurately reflects performance or achievement of students," Plyler stated. He pointed out that borderline students (for instance, those with high "C" averages who don't receive a "B") would mostly benefit from pass/fail courses.

One student said that students would probably see more value in the pass/fail system as they progress through college. She indicated that she would be interested in taking a course outside her departmental major, but that she was reluctant because a low grade would bring her quality point average down.

In a pass/fail system, generally a passing grade does not count in the QPA whether it would be the equivalent of an A or D. However, a failing grade would be averaged as part of the QPA.

On the other hand, the pass/fail option does not give credit to those students who excel in a class above passing. Many institutions also do not allow transfer credit for courses taken under the pass/fail system.

Almost always, institutions which allow pass/fail courses towards a degree have certain time restrictions on completing the degree program. Dr. Plyler indicated that this type of restriction might lend "more merit" to the pass/fail concept to weaken critics' oppostion.

A check of several colleges and universities in North Carolina revealed that those institutions which do offer a pass/fail opiton have a very limited number of courses available as pass/fail grading.

Of thirteen schools, only five had some program for the pass/fail system. These were generally the larger institutions: UNC-CH; UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, Appalachian, State and Duke University.

Chapel Hill restricitons included not more then 24 hours of total pass/fail credit; not more than 7 hours per semester; no summer courses; no courses in the major or any specifically required for the major; and not English 1 and 2, or divisional electives.

At Appalachian, one must be a new entering student or have a 1.75 QPA and no more than one course per semester or two courses in the major. Duke requires the consent of the instructor and advisor, and the student must have declared his major with no more than one pass/fail course per semester.

UNC-Charlotte allowed four pass/fail courses over four years with one course per year, excepting those in the major and basic studies.

UNC-Greensboro students may have one pass/fail course per semester with a maximum of eight. Pass/fail courses are permitted in the major with the approval of the department chairman.

UNC-Asheville, N.C. A&T State, N.C. Central, Western Carolina, East Carolina, Atlantic Christian, Campbell, and N.C State have no provisions for pass/fail courses.

Dr. Plyler also said that no students had contacted him recently to request pass/fail courses on this campus. If they do come, however, it is likely that they will carry similar restrictions as those of other institutions in the state.

Student Protest Surfaces Over Food Service and Contracts

by Bobby Parker

Indications of student dissatisfaction with the service and quality of the campus cafeteria surfaced last week with a boycott of the evening meal on Thursday night and the formation of a Student Senate committee to investigate the situation. However, as of late Friday, no formal complaints had been filed with either the cafeteria management or the Student Affairs Office.

The boycott, apparently a hastily organized protest, was only mildly successful, as cafeteria manager Ron Osborn reported only a 72 person decrease from the 473 meals served last week on the same night. Attempts by this reporter to identify the organizers of the boycott were unsuccessful, and, therefore, no information about the motives or goals of the effort was available.

The senate investigating committee was appointed at the request of Sophomore Vice-President Ray Warren on Thursday night. It was reported that this committee has scheduled a meeting with cafeteria officials and administrators within the Office of Student Affairs.

A search for complaints revealed that many students felt there was a lack of variety in the menus, particularly vegetables. Osborn, who plans the menus himself, listed more than twenty vegetables which the cafeteria serves on a rotating basis, and said that there were always two vegetables offered at each meal.

As for meat, Osborn pointed out that there are only four basic meat groups from which to plan fourteen meals per week. (Two choices are offered at each lunch and dinner meal.) Asked about complaints that chicken and turkey were not served often enough, Osborn stated that he serves chicken three out of every four weeks.

Another complaint was that the cafeteria seldom serves fresh fruit. Osborn said that fruit is served at every breakfast, but conceded that it was not served at lunch or dinner.

Another area of complaint is not concerned with the food service but is centered around the food contracts offered by the university. This is the main stimulus behind the formation of the senate committee. In question is the practice of requiring dormitory students to purchase meal plans, offered on a five-day, three-meal basis, or seven-day, three-meal basis.

Director of Auxiliary Services Jim Clark said that this system was implemented as a means of "guaranteed participation" for the company that bids for the university's food service contract. Current holder of the contract who now operates the cafeteria is Interstate United of Chicago. All cafeteria employees are paid by the company which was one of several companies to bid on the contract.

Clark stated that the "guaranteed participation" was vital before companies would bid on the contract because the company must be assured of a reasonable income. He said that the university's decision to offer a dormitory room in conjunction with a meal plan was made in the interest of all students.

Clark pointed out that the university had a basic choice of whether to offer a food service or not. He said that the present system was almost necessary to ensure good food service at economical prices and noted that the students did in fact have a choice in the matter: whether to accept the room and board plan as offer-

(See Food, page 11)

Absentee Ballots Are Now Available

Students who are registered to vote in their home voting precinct may apply for absentee ballots between October 4 and October 27 if they will be away from their home on election day, November 2. This application must be made at the Board of Elections office in the county in which the voter is registered.

Only those who have registered before October 4 will be eligible to vote in the November election.

Applications may be made by mail or by a member of the applicant's immediate family. All students who wish to vote in the upcoming national and state elections are urged to obtain their absentee ballot as soon as possible.

LETTERS

"Put Your Life in His Hands"

To the Students,

Let's face it! For you and a lot of other people, to become religious is a waste of time. The thing that's important to you is pleasure. Truly to become a religious person is an unnecessary hardship.

Sure, there are lots of so-called religious people in the world today, but there are many who take a more realistic approach to life.

The drug addict says, "As soon as I take this fix, all will be well again!" Meanwhile the drug eats away at his body like a cancer.

The alcoholic says, "These next few drinks will bring release for awhile," and yet his character is cheapened, his home divided, and his money wasted.

Many say, "Sex brings the only real satisfaction," and while their hearts burn with lust, they cheapen girl friends, destroy marriages, abuse themselves and still, unsatisfied, long for more.

Even among the religious, earnest Jews have said, "I still have no peace." Devoted Catholics have said, "I still fear death." Active Protestants have said, "I'm trying the best I can and yet it all seems so empty."

We said religion is a drag, and it is. Going to church is boring and reading the Bible and praying is a chore if God isn't real to you. After all, what's the use of "playing church" when your heart wants other things? Many realize this and have tried other means to find the answers. Yet they have failed.

Some have pursued fame and in the end have said, "What's it all for?" Some have tried fortune and have had breakdowns because of the pressures.

What's the path of your life going to be? Don't make it formal, empty religion--that's a drag, a waste of time. By the way, it's also a waste of God's time. God doesn't want you going off in a hundred different directions. Instead God wants to give you something, and it is not a counterfeit life; it is reality. He doesn't want you to trust a set of laws, but a Person. He wants you to know His Son, Jesus [illegible] who is alive right now. He came to earth and died on the cross to save you from a wasted life. He wants to come into your heart and life and fill the empty place. That is why you haven't been able to find the answers in all those things you've been trying. You were made to know God personally, living within your heart and controlling your life. Jesus loves you. Sin has kept you from Him. Stop going in that direction in which you are heading. Instead, turn things over to Him. Tell Him you need Him. Let Him come into your life so that you may learn what it means to have reality.

Jesus said, "Come unto me, *all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.*" Jesus is the One to come to--no one else. Will you come? Jesus also said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." There is no other way. He is waiting. Right now put your life into His hands.

Roy Lessin
Submitted with Christ's love by Dan Sonnenberg

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall	Editor
Roger Gant III	Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch	Photographer
Steve Thomason	Photographer
Darrell Hope	Photographer
Bobby Parker	Columnist
John Wilkins	Music Editor
Steve Harvey	Music
Laura Hales	Typist
George Benedict	Sports
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Kathy Rice	Typist
Wynelle Stines	Advertising
Charlie Suppler	Reporter
Curtis Ward	Reporter
Cynthia Ann Johnson	Reporter

EDITORIALS

Boycott is the Wrong Way

The situation that recently surfaced concerning food service of the campus cafeteria has been made more complicated than need be.

Some unidentified students took it upon themselves to organize a rather unorganized boycott of last Thursday's evening meal by slapping a few posters up in the dorms signing them with a questionable "concerned students."

What were the motives and goals behind the boycott? Apparently to protest the quality of the food served in the cafeteria, and probably to seek some sort of change.

But no complaints have been expressed either to the cafeteria manager or with anyone in the Student Affairs Office. These people are not only ready to hear student complaints, but they are in fact quite concerned--hurt, if I may--that the unsatisfied students have not bothered to discuss the situation with them.

As the reporter who covered the story for this newspaper, I was frankly very surprised, and quite disappointed, to find out that neither Mr. Osburn, Dr. Malloy, Dean Cheek, Dean Parker or Col. Clark had received any communication as to specific complaints about the cafeteria.

They are helpless to remedy the situation, if indeed it needs remedy, until the complaintants air their griefs. In short, they can't solve the problem if they don't know what the problem is.

It is very likely that some students are not satisfied with the present food service. It is also quite possible that the cafeteria could bear improvement--most everything can. But it is absolutely certain that both cafeteria management and university administrators are willing to discuss the matter with any student who has a legitimate complaint.

The recent boycott was evidently impulsive and definitely unsuccessful. Let us hope that today's meeting between student representatives and Student Affairs officials proves a more responsible representation of student complaints.

BP

News on Faculty & Staff

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Arnold A. Siko joined the staff as manager of the bookstore on Oct. 11. Mrs. Pat Gaskins will continue to manage the textbook division and will serve as assistant manager for the overall operations.

MANUSCRIPT PUBLISHED

Dr. Charles Fugler of the biology faculty has been notified that his manuscript entitled GEOGRAPHIC VARIATION IN CUBAN AND MESOAMERICAN POPULATIONS OF ANOLIS SAGREI DUMERIL AND BIBRON (REPTILIA: IGUANIDAE) has been accepted for publication by the Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Sciences.

BACHNER TO SPEAK

Dr. Saul Bachner of the education faculty along with his wife of the public school system will present a one hour session on "Sports Literature and the Teaching of Reading" at the annual conference of the International Reading Association in Miami this spring.

These articles are presented by the Seahawk as a public service to allow supporters of the major presidential candidates a forum to air their views. Any student desiring to write an article for another declared presidential candidate will be readily accomodated by this newspaper in next weeks issue.

Election 76

The Case for Carter . . .

by Victor Morgan

UNC-W, Wilmington, North Carolina, and our entire nation will have the opportunity to vote for a President who stands for honest, open, and compassionate government. To quote Franklin Delano Roosevelt, "America is on the threshold of destiny." On November 2, we have a choice between a man who can offer us the realization of our hopes, our dreams, our aspirations for the future, and a man who has obviously displayed his ineptitude in implementing the Presidency of the United States.

As our nation's third century begins, we can see that our government has not been responsive to our needs. Instead, an inefficient Republican administration has brought about inflation, umemployment, and a budget deficit greater than that of all Democratic administrations combined. America is in desperate need of a strong, honest, energetic chief executive to lead us out of the governmental maze that was created by the Republican administration. The only candidate from which that leadership will emerge is Jimmy Carter.

The cumbersome bureaucracy that has stagnated Washington for the past eight years is apparent to us all. The secrecy that surrounds the governmental process today divorces the American citizen from participation in honest and efficient government. Jimmy Carter says, "It is time for us to take a new look at our government, to strip away the secrecy, to expose the lobbyists, to eliminate waste, to release our civil servants from bureaucratic chaos, to provide tough management." Strong executive control over the bureaucracy by the chief executive, which Jimmy Carter will provide, is the only solution to this problem. In Georgia he eliminated 278 of the state's overlapping, wasteful agencies and cut administration costs by 50 percent.

The United States' federal budget deficit, which amounted to more during the past eight years of Republican administration than in the one hundred and ninety-two years previous to it, is one of the greatest problems facing America today. Jimmy Carter will work, as he did in Georgia, to balance the federal budget. In Georgia he turned a budget deficit into a surplus in just four years. America needs this kind of man running the country.

Jimmy Carter and a Democratic administration will boost the economy by working to provide a job for every American who wants to work. This will boost the economy because it will remove workers from unemployment and welfare lines and put them back to work.

Jimmy Carter thinks we must stop treating our allies as if they were our enemies and make it clear to the U.S.S.R. that detente is a two-way street. Surely these ideas place him far ahead of President Ford, who still thinks Eastern Europe is "autonomous from Soviet domination."

Mr. Carter will work to reform the federal tax code, which is so tangled that the head of the Internal Revenue Service has openly admitted he does not completely understand all of the complex rules and regulations.

Jimmy Carter will work with the Democratic Congress to institute "truly progressive and simplified tax rates for the average American."

November 2, 1976 is a crucial day in American history. If we make a logical, intelligent decision, Jimmy Carter will be elected President of the United States. Any other decision could be a very dangerous one.

. . . and The Case for Ford

by Ray Warren

During the gloomies days of Watergate (when many were eager to criticize, but few to lead), Gerald Ford took the helm of a disorganized and dissipirited nation. Today, thanks largely to his firm and decisive leadership, America has emerged from the gloomy depths of scandal and recession. On November 2, President Ford will face Jimmy Carter, the candidate of "love, justice" and limited leadership. I am confident that the American people will choose action over platitudes and keep President Ford in the White House.

Jimmy Carter has, like the proverbial medicine man, attempted to be all things to all people. Behind the smiling facade, however, lies program of the kind of neo-socialism and big government the American people soundly rejected in 1972. The package may be wrapped differently, but the contents are the same.

Carter has made the claim that he owes political debts to nobody. In order to buy the support of the powerful labor unions, however, he has reversed the stand he took as governor of Georgia, and now advocates repeal of the section of the Taft-Hartley Act which allows states to pass right-to-work laws. These laws protect the right of a worker to be employed without being forced to join a union. They have been freely enacted in nearly one-third of the states, including North Carolina. Mr. Carter obviously feels, however, that big labor bosses know what is best for North Carolina better than do the people of North Carolina. This seems to me to be an insult to this state and to the cause of democracy.

Another example of Carter's philosophy of government is his support of the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill. This bill would begin the process of socialization in earnest by creating government "make-work" jobs. Apparently the Democratic nominee feels that every person has a "right" to a job whether he is willing to work or not. The slogan "work, not welfare" is a fraud. It is the position of President Ford that no able-bodied person deserves either welfare or a "phony" job, but should have the right to a useful productive job in the free market economy.

As a taxpayer (yes, I do pay taxes) I feel I have a right to ask who will hire people for these ficticious jobs. Bureaucrats, no doubt. And who will pay the massive cost of this program? Uh huh, you guessed it--you and I. If Mr. Carter is so concerned I suggest he gather his rich, liberal friends together and utilize their money to hire people they don't need.

I would like to briefly remind the reader of another Carter plan to socialize this country. Over the objections of the American Medical Association, he supports a program of mandatory national health insurance. That's right, the government will sign you up and dutifully extract more taxes from your paycheck. And of course if you decide to use it there will be forms to fill out . . . and regulations from Washington . . . and more bureaucrats to administer the program.

Carter frequently attempts to portray himself as the candidate of tax reform. The plain fact is, however, that Mr. Carter has heavily utilized tax loopholes and has escaped with less than half the percentage of income tax payed by President Ford. The real effect of Carter's plans would be to increase the burden on the working middle class and to destroy tax incentives for business. This will have the interesting effect of crippling business expansion and creating the need for more public jobs (for which the rest of us will pay).

President Ford does not believe that the American people need this kind of "big brother" in Washington to spend their money and regulate their lives. He also recognizes the need for fiscal responsibility. Time and time again he has courageously vetoed irresponsible spending bills sent him by Congress

Thanks to President Ford's vetoes, the rate of inflation has come down from a record high to one of the lowest in the world.

There are of course other issues which concern voters this year, such as defense (the president believes in strength, Carter proposes crippling budget cuts and the closing of bases vital to the North Carolina economy), amnesty, and bussing. To me, however, the real issue is freedom. Freedom from big government and high taxes. America is the last great country on earth where men and women can rise to whatever heights they desire and where the fruits of one's labor belong to the individual and not the state. I believe in the American dream because I am part of that dream.

I could have spoken more about President Ford, but I feel his accomplishments are self-evident in the pride of the Mayeguez, the low rate of inflation, the expanding economy and the rising hopes of our people. My greatest fear is that we, as a people, could be decided by a man whose campaign is built around "trust me." Yes, I too would like a southerner in the White House, but if we are going to give the nation a leader, let's wait until we have a man who can lead. Neither Carter nor Lester Maddox (another famous Southerner) are the best the south has to offer. In the meantime, President Ford offers every region of the country a chance for continued peace and prosperity. *So faced with the choice "why not the best?"*

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Benched

George Benedict

Why the Big Soccer Switch?

When it rains, it pours. That phrase seems to typlify the kind of season the UNC-W soccer team has been having. After a very optimistic pre-season outlook, the Hawks started what after a while looked like a very dismal season. Then, while staring at a 1-5 record, the Seahawks suddenly turned the season around, winning their last three in a row against formidable opponents.

The question that seems to be on everyone's mind now is how did they manage the big switch. What happened to suddenly start the Seahawks on the winning track? Two things really occured-winning the big one and getting on the good side of Lady Luck.

When it appeared the Seahawks were headed for the cellar, soccer coach Calvin Lane maintained his team had the potential and skill to win. All the squad needed was a big win; a major victory over a top-rated opponent. That win came on October 6, when UNC-W upset the heavily favored N.C. State Wolfpack 1-0. This victory gave the relatively young soccer team the confidence it needed to play first-class soccer, which it has been doing the past few weeks. The bad luck which plagued the Seahawks at the start of the season has now vanished.

(Reporter's Note: Carolina's soccer team is currently ranked among the top ten in the south.)

And when I say plagued, I mean plaqued.

Unable to schedule a scrimmage against an outside opponent, the Seahawk soccer squad, half of which is composed of newcomers to UNC-W, were forced to play their opening match in Chapel Hill against the powerful Tarheels.

After the opening loss, the team returned to Wilmington to face Florida Technical Institute, a very physical and aggressive team. UNC-W lost by one point in overtime in a very frustrating match for the Hawks.

Next on the schedule was a grueling six-day road trip into Florida, where UNC-W played Citadel, Rollins, and Stetson. Citadel and top-ten ranked Rollins downed the Hawks, while UNC-W downed Stetson in their final road match of the series.

If all this sounds gloomy, that's because it was. Injuries were becoming a serious problem. Losses were mounting rapidly. The team was extremely disappointed, and morale was hitting new depths of lowness. Everything that could go wrong was going wrong.

Then came the turning point; the game that was to decide the rest of the season for the Seahawks. UNC-W Seahawks versus N.C. State Wolfpack at Brooks Field. Final score: UNC-W -1 N.C. State-0. The Seahawks had won. They had proven to the rest of the world, and to themselves, that they were not a 1-5 team as their record showed. They were winners..

The State match began a string of victories for the Seahawks, including a 16-0 rout of rival Pembroke State University. They now remind fans of past UNC-W soccer squads; squads that dominated season competition, squads that proved awesome in post-season play. This is the 1976 UNC-W soccer team. It's like a machine which is a little hard to get started, but once it does it can run with the best of them.

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Wednesday
October 20

6:00 P.M. Womens' volleyball UNC-W vs. Atlantic Christian College.

Saturday
October 23

1:00 P.M. Soccer--UNC-W vs. St. Andrews

Monday
October 25

6:00 P.M. Womens' volleyball UNC-W vs. Methodist College & N.C. Wesleyan College

Sportlite: Surfing

Now you're probably asking yourself "What are those fools doing writing a story on surfing when winter's setting in?"

This just shows how ignorant the general public is concerning surfing. It's a year-round sport, not one just for lazy summer days. In fact, this time of year is probably one of the best for surfing. It's in the fall that most northeasterners (storms coming out of the northeast) hit, bringing with them strong winds and high waves.

Late fall is the perfect time for surfers. Most fisherman have packed it up for the winter, and it's getting a little too cold to do much swimming. The towsers (those whose surfing ability is about equal to Donald Duck's) who clutter up the beach during the summer have gone into hibernation. Surfers are free to surf the entire beach, wherever the waves are good.

As far as equipment goes, the only item needed specifically for winter surfing is a wet suit. Again, public ignorance begins to show. For most surfers, a wet suit is no one single piece covering the surfer from head to toe. It consists of several pieces, including hood, vest, pants, and booties.

Winter surfers of course need a surfboard. New ones can be bought from $150 on up. Used ones are much cheaper, with price varying as the condition of the board does. Custommade boards may also be purchased in the Wilmington area, but at considerably higher prices.

George Benedict

Hawks Rout Pembroke 16-0

UNC-W-16 Pembroke-0.

That's the way the score read Tuesday a week ago as the Seahawks outscored, outpassed, and outplayed a shocked Pembroke squad. The victory gives the Hawks three straight wins and a 4-5 record for the season.

Needless to say, Coach Calvin Lane is very happy about the win. "We played an excellent game," said Coach Lane. "Our passing, especially in the first 15 minutes, was very good." He added that he didn't like to embarrass anyone, but his team's emotions kept getting higher and higher while the Pembroke squad seemed to be just going through the motions by the end of the first half.

Coach Lane also reports that the team feels it is "reaching it's peak" for the season. They now feel that, if they had this strong at the first of the season, their record would be much better than 4-5.

Forward Gil Castella put in his best game of the season for the Seahawks, scoring five goals in the contest. "Gil played an outstanding game, even not including the five goals", said Coach Lane. "He is giving us the forward play we so badly needed at the first of the year."

Gene Borowski lead the scoring drive with a corner kick into the goal very early into the game. After 10 minutes, Pembroke found themselves down 3-0, and by the half they were on the opposite end of an 8-0 score. The Seahawks in the second half virtually scored at will, making the final score 16-0

With a score as high as this, it's not surprising that 10 players on the Seahawk squad scored at least one goal.. Castella leads the list with five, bollowed by Gonzalo Rada and Eddie Brock with two goals apiece. Gene Borowski, Steve Paul, Nino Fleri, Rod Becker, Chi Chi Mercado, Ashley Dixon, and Larry Agnew each contributed one goal to the Seahawk effort.

In the assists department, Eddie Brock led with three. Rada and Jerry Rebbert each had two assists, with Dixon, Becker, Vince Lindenschmidt, Paul, and Borowski all assisting on one goal.

Statistically, Castella and Brock led the game with 5 points each.. Rada and Rebbert follow with four points and two points, respectively.

Ric Hayes and Tom Buffington, both veterans who have been sidelined the better part of the season on the injured list played well despite thier injuries. Freshman Rod Becker also put in a fine game, displaying superb passing.

Yesterday, the Seahawks played at Duke in what Coach Lane called a "tough game". "We beat them last year, "said Coach Lane, "and I'm sure they're just waiting to meet us up in Durham."

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Amusement

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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Crossword Puzzler

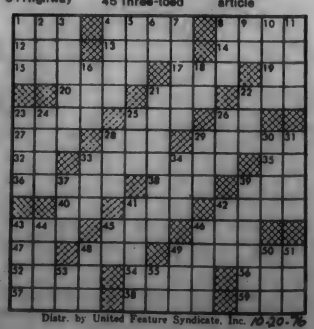
answers on page 12

ACROSS

1 Stalemate
4 Indefinite amount
8 Residence
12 Abstract being
13 Musical composition
14 Paradise
15 Goes in
17 Haul
19 Chinese distance measure
20 Worthless leaving
21 Chicken
22 Unusual
23 Snakes
25 Preposition
26 Spanish article
27 Existed
28 Dance step
29 Enthusiasm
32 Part of "to be"
33 Exemplar
35 Proceed
36 Long for
38 Kind
39 Anglo-Saxon money
40 Pronoun
41 Everyone
42 Hurried
43 Permit
45 Imitate
46 Pronoun
47 Bone
48 Gratuity
49 Floated in air
52 Preposition
54 Mother of Apollo
56 Mature
57 Retain
58 Verve
59 Seed

DOWN

1 Golf mound
2 Hosiery
3 Bars legally
4 Classify
5 Harvest goddess
6 Greek letter
7 Chemical compound
8 Cut
9 Hypothetical force
10 Pinochle term
11 Wife of Geraint
16 Bitter vetch
18 Preposition
21 Unfriendly
22 Ancient
23 At a distance
24 Identical
25 Obese
26 Sea eagle
28 Shallow vessel
29 Wooden vessel
30 Monster
31 Highway
33 Lift with lever
34 Cloth measure
37 Danish land division
39 Musical dramas
41 Fruit
42 The urial
43 Behold!
44 Slave
45 Three-toed sloth
46 Anon
48 Cover
49 Music: as written
50 The self
51 Condensed moisture
53 Symbol for tellurium
55 Spanish article



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10-20-76

ENTERTAINMENT

Pianist at Kenan Auditorium

Ruth Laredo, pianist, will perform in Kenan Auditorium on Thursday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. All UNCW students will be admitted free with I.D.s because of the contribution by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee. The program consists of Beethoven, Scriabin, Rachmaninoff, and Favel;

Ruth Laredo's sensational debut with Boulez and the New York Philharmonic last season was greeted with raves-"Astonishing" New York Times, "Total triumph" Byron Belt, "Smashing, sensational" New York Post. The Newhouse Newspapers remarked that she is "one of today's dream keyboard artists" and her appearance was "dynamite" New York Post. Miss Laredo has been soloist with major U.S. Orchestras including those of New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, the National and American Symphonies and has performed at teh Aspen, Marlboro, Spoleto, Israel and Caramoor Festivals. Miss Laredo also has a brilliant recording career. As an exclusive Columbia Records artist, her recording of Ravel's La Valse is universally acclaimed as a tour de force and is her signature piece. She blazed the trail for Alexander Scirabin, championing his music, and making history with the world's first performances the complete solo piano works of Rachmaninoff and the first two releases of the set have received outstanding critical acclaim.

With her highly successful and diversified career, Miss Laredo is a unique American phenomenon. Born and raised in Detroit, Mich., she grew up listening to Vladmir Horowitz, whose legendary recitals she attended as a small child. She studied with the famed Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music, and made her New York orchestral debut with Leopold Stokowski and the American Symphony and prizewinning recordings of his piano sonatas in their entirety. Miss Laredo is currently engaged to record

Ruth Laredo

The Prisoner Presented in Snack Bar

Episode 7: "THE CHIMES OF BIG BEN"

In brief: The Prisoner learns that it is only a matter of time that foils a dramatic attempt to trap him.

To Amplify: A helicopter brings in a new arrival. This time, there is a name: Nadia. She is unconscious when lifted from a helicopter, and still unconscious when taken to her house. And the Prisoner finds himself with a new neighbour.

They meet. Her story is curiously akin to his own. All she has done is to resign.

He tries to find more about her, but she is suspicious and indignant, intimating that she believes he may be one of Number Two's assistants. She is, apparently, as rebellious as the Prisoner himself. She makes an escape bid by swimming out to sea, but is caught by Rover, taken to hospital and put through a rigorous interrogation which Number Two allows the Prisoner to watch.

The interrogation turns to torture, which is brought to a stop by the Prisoner's interception and agreement to give partial cooperation in that he agrees to contribute to an exhibition of arts and crafts. It is the first sign of a break on his past . . . his first-ever cooperation.

Nadia is assigned to him as a personal maid, and she helps him to cut wood for the exhibit he intends to enter. It seems now that Nadia is ready to trust him completely, and she reveals that she knows where the Village is situated. They are on the Baltic Coast, in Lithuania, and only thirty miles from the Polish border.

An ingenious escape plan forms in the Prisoner's mind. The three carvings he enters for the exhibition, and which win him first prize, can be adapted to make a boat. A weaving is used as a sail, and they put out to sea. Success seems to be within their grasp.

ACTIVITIES CALENDER

Wednesday
October 20

3:30 P.M. S.U.P.B. meeting in S105 of the Pub.

7:30 P.M. Recreation Club meeting in Hoggard 212.

8:00 P.M. Ebony Fashion Fair, Kenan Aud.

Thursday
October 21

7:00 P.M. "Human Sexuality Symposium" Anatomy, Physiology, Contraception and VD King Aud.

Friday
October 22

11:00 P.M. V.I.C.E. meeting in the Goodwood Tavern.

8:00 P.M. Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts "The Magic Show" Kenan Aud.

Sunday
October 24

8:00 P.M. UNC-W Fine Arts Committee presents the "Pickwick Puppets" 50 cents children, $1 adults--UNC-W students free. Kenan Aud.

7:00 P.M. S.E.X. meeting in the Goodwood Tavern

Disco Party

On October 22 in the UNC-W Pub the newly-formed Recreation Majors Club will sponsor an Octobeer-Disco Party for all students and their guests. Donated by Budweiser, the beer (8 kegs) will be "all you can drink!" Cost for this festive occasion will be $1.00 per person. Tickets may be purchased in advance from club members or at the door. Come on out and join in the Octobeer-disco Party, October the 22nd at 8:00 pm.

The Coffeehouse Committee presents

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

in The Goodwood Tavern

9:00 p.m.

October 25th

The St. Louis Cardinals

vs.

The Washington Redskins

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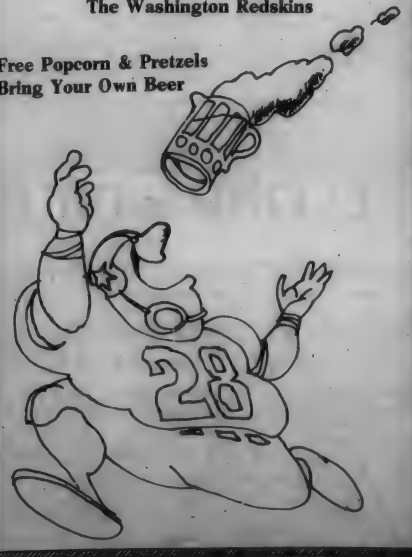

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RICHMAN, POORMAN

Jonathan Richman & The Modern Lovers

Beserkley

At the moment Jonathan Richman is represented on three different Beserkley records. Besides this one there is **The Modern Lovers** and **Beserkley Chartbusters**. The Modern Lovers were a Boston group that received much favorable press, but never quite made it. They signed with a major label and some tunes were produced by Ex-Velvet Undergrounder John Cale. For some reason no album was released and in the process the Modern Lovers broke up. Except for one Richman tune on one of Cale's albums, there was no more mention of Richman. When Beserkley released an album of various artists (**Beserkley Chartbusters**), Richman resurfaced with four cuts. Jonathan then recorded a solo album with a new set of Modern Lovers retaining only the original drummer. The lost tapes produced by Cale were combined with material from various sources to form **The Modern Lovers** album. Ya got it straight?

Chances are that you will never hear Jonathan Richman on your local station. His singing is such that despite his cult status many progressive FM stations will probably shy away from playing his records. In short Richman's voice makes Lou Reed's sound like Sinatra.

What makes Richman so interesting is his sense of humor and knack of turning the ordinary into good songwriting material. With a professional sounding band in the background Richman's voice sounds only more ridiculous. Still Jonathan keeps on singing oblivious to any criticism. It's his show and no amount of bad mouthing is going to convince him that his voice is not perfect. Knock him down and he still comes up smiling.

Not since Randy Newman has anyone come up with such a weird bunch of subjects to write about. In **Hey There Little Insect** we get a plea from Jonathan to various winged thingeys not to sting him. Citizens from the Red Planet are viewed as tourists in **Here Comes the Martian Martians**. Jonathan turns a usually drab bunch of stores into a **Rockin' Shopping Center** and throws an **Abominable Snowman In The Market** in two different numbers. There is even an ode to Jonathan's homeland New England. The two covers of **Back In The U.S.A.** and **Amazing Grace** are only more proof of Richman's poor voice. He should stick to originals. All in all, Richman deserves a listen to more than a lot of other people do. His kind come only once in awhile.

Steve Harvey

VAN DER GRAAF GENERATOR

WORLD RECORD

MERCURY - SRM - 1 - 1116

Although this is one of the best groups around these days their music is the hardest to explain of any I have come across in a long time. Their best quality is the way they do rock music with a force and power unequal to any group of its kind.

If you had to describe their sound, I guess you could say that it is similar to the type music coming out of Germany during the 1970's. Their songs tend to contain vocals and music but each has its own place and both are not done at the same time. For this, their songs seem quite sporadic yet work very as individual cuts.

The group is English and shows how German music has affected music in that country. WORLD RECORD is the second album they have released in this country this year.

Opening the album is "When She comes". This cut demonstrates all the group's good qualities and sounds very similar to GONG at the beginning of the sax work. Here we find the group can write excellent lyrics and music but never let one get in the way of the other. In fact, when the group sings the lyrics you almost naturally block out the music. For this reason, I think their music is a little weak. Then, when there are no vocals, the music is very powerful.

This is continued in the next cut, "A Place To Survive." Here you find the vocals are very strong and really drive the theme of the song in, the theme being that is your place to survive in this world.

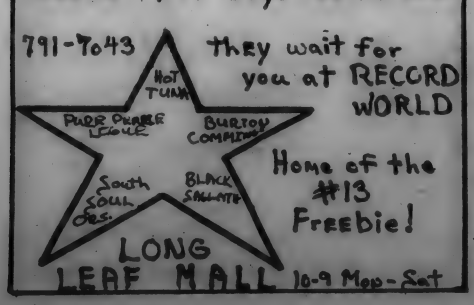
Stand straight looking into the future.
walk on--we've each got our own lives.
Don't wait for a guru or tutor,
be strong--it's your place to survive.
Stand straight looking over your shoulder,
walk on; though it hurts, you're alive.
Don't wait--if you wait it's all over;
be strong--it's your right to survive.

The next cut is "Masks" and is really a nice rock cut. This cut again shows the group's ability to write excellent material. The lyrics on the song are very well written and are very deep and mysterious. The music and lyrics work better here yet the lyrics still dominate. This is one of the best cuts on the album.

Opening side two is "Meurglys III, The Songwriter's Guild." This cut is 20 minutes of nothing but space filler. "Wondering" follows and another very well done cut. Like "Masks", the song is one of the better on the album.

To sum up: Van Der Graaf Generator is not a group for everyone, for their way of doing music is so different. Their songs tend to be long, making them hard to like if you cannot take the time to sit and listen to them. I took the time and found the group interesting and good. Maybe you will too. Till then, rock-out.

J.W.



SEASONGS 76 Questionnaire

NAME .....

AGE .....

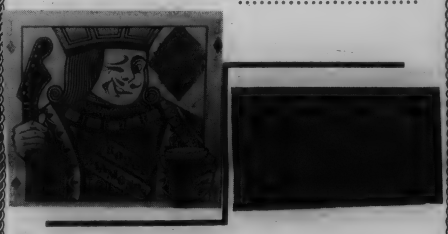
ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

1. How many albums do you buy per month? .....

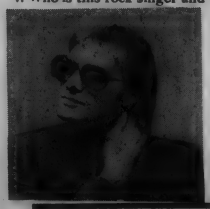
2. What is the name of the group who did this album?

.....



3. What is the name of the album from which these hands are from? .....

4. Who is this rock singer and what is the name of his group?



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5. Who is this man and what is this album's title? What was this man's first hit in this country?

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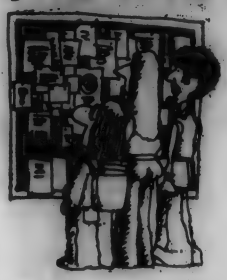
.....

Questionnaires should be delivered to the box in the Pub marked SEASONGS by Friday, Oct. 22, 1976 . . . 12:00 noon.

The first correctly answered questionnaire will win one free album. Winner will be announced in the next Seahawk.

CLUB NEWS



Biology Club

The third Biology Club Meeting of the 76-77 year was called to order on Oct 12, 1976 at 11:30 am. There was a very entertaining slide presentation given by Frank Chapman and at this time we like to thank him so very much for giving his presentation! Also there was some talk about fund-raising for the club.

The next slide presentation of the Biology Club will be presented Oct. 26, 1976. The Topic will be announced at a later date!

Minority Affairs Committee

Minority Affairs Committee presents Susan Holdman, who will speak on sickle cell anemia on October 28 at 2:00 in Room 101 of King Hall.

Susan Holdman is from the N.C. State Health Department. The test for sickle cell anemia will be given at the UNC-W health Services free of charge.

Astronomy Club

The wandering star viewers are organizing an active club again this year. Viewings will be held periodically along with occasional meetings and seminars. All interested students please contact Scott Olson (799-2107) or Mr. Rolla Nelson (Advisor).

Scott Olson (President)

Delta Upsilon Fraternity

This past Saturday, October 16, the brothers cleaned up the Coast Guard Docks in downtown Wilmington. We were sponsored by the Downtown Merchant's Association and Project Up.

Our Little Sister's are off to a good start under the leadership of brothers G.A. Gainey and T.I. Sheneman. They are now going through a four week training period to learn more about fraternal life.

There will be a costume party, October 30, at alumnus Will Hebden's house. All alumni, brothers, pledges, and little sisters are invited. For more information contact Al or Frank at 763-4273 or 256-2797.

The brothers, pledges, and sisters got together last Wednesday night at the Woolywhopper's house down at the beach for an informal party.

Last, but not least, with the beginning of deer season, the great white hunter, "Billy Mac" bought himself a new Daisy air rifle. (The turtles have invaded the campus of UNC-W)

T.I. Sheneman
President

A.P.O.

Hi again! At our last meeting we discussed the scholarship fund and our candidate for the Mr. UNC-W Contest: Carson Hilburn. Plans are also being made about possible projects including raffles, Haunted House 'spooking, a clean-up project at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, and a ?-a-Thon. We aren't saying what the blank is--that would be telling!

If you are interested in helping fill in the blank or organizing the project see Steve Martin in Room 112 Belk Hall. We may be ushering for the Mr. UNC-W contest again this year so keep in touch.

Luann Rufty

ROWING CLUB

Rowing Club

The UNC-W Rowing Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 pm in the Business Building Room 103.

All Members are urged to attend. The first lesson in Rowing Fundamental's will be given along with a Pre-Conditioning Program for Prospective Oarsmen. Also, the plans for a Rowing Barge will be discussed in order to learn the skills of Rowing in a practice vessel.

Both men and Women are welcome to attend.

Pep Band

The pep band for the 1976-77 basketball season is now being formed. All instrumentation is needed and any UNC-W student is welcome to participate.

Rehearsals need to be planned in order to be prepared for the first home game on December 4th. There will be an organizational meeting for anyone wishing to play on Thursday, October 21 in the band room, Kenan 114, at 7:00 p.m.

Please attend if you are interested in playing, or if unable to attend, contact Barbara Leonard through the music dept. or at 791-3974.

EXAM SCHEDULE -FALL 1976

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday Dec. 13	8:30 M-W-F	9:30 M-W-F	Mon. Nite
Tuesday Dec. 14	1:30 M-W-F	11:30 T-T	Tues. Nite
Wednesday Dec. 15	10:30 M-W-F	2:30 T-T	
Thursday Dec. 16	8:30 T-T	1:00 T-T	Thurs. Nite
Friday Dec. 17	10:00 T-T	2:30 M-W-F	
Monday Dec. 20	3:30 M-W-F	11:30 M-W-F	Wed. Nite
Tuesday Dec. 21	12:30 M-W-F	4:00 T-T	

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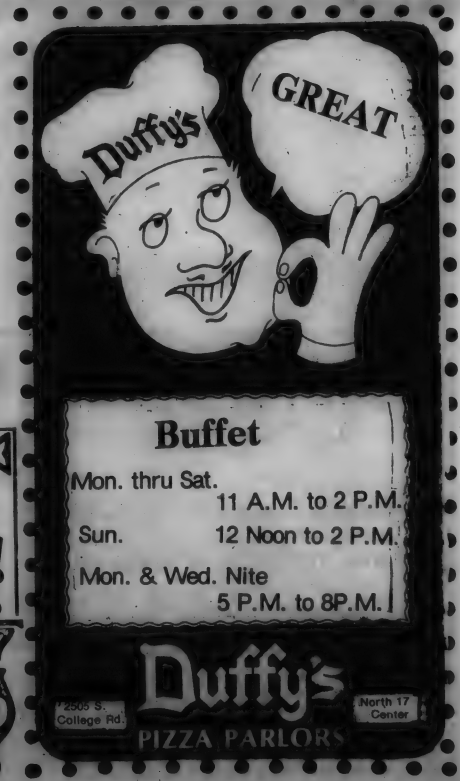

SHORTS FROM CPS

Wrr, Click, Beep, Beep, I am Programmed to Kiss

(CPS)--Will "systematic desensitization" cure a student's dating hang-ups?

Three University of Oregon professors and 60 students thought that it would so last spring they began a program designed to increase one's confidence with the opposite sex. In addition to systematic desensitization (a psychological device), the group engaged in such things as behavior rehearsal and feedback as well as pulse and body response measurement. They also subjected themselves to the "treatment" of six practice dates.

The results? The students, who had previously averaged one date per month, found themselves progressively more at ease and more skillful in their dating encounters. When the researchers tried to call them back in for a three month follow-up, only 15 of the original subjects showed up. The researchers figure they were too busy dating.

Hot Line for Cold Cars

(CPS)--Students whose cars suffer from engine whooping cough, non-meshing gears, turn signals that don't flash or any other common auto maladies may now dial up some mechanical advice.

The toll-free number is (800) 424-9393 and the friendly voices at the other end will offer callers all sorts of advice on what to do with problem cars. Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Council, the hot line is not designed to be "a magic solution" a spokesman said, but added the line was especially helpful in recognizing known lemons with inherent problems that plague owners everywhere.

Students Hit for Hire

(CPS)--For five dollars, students at the University of New Hampshire can take out a contract for anyone, and the "Zoso Mafioso" will deliver. The pie, that is.

Four enterprising students formed an "assassination" group at the school, and will make the 'hits' to the person of your choice. A snapshot of the pie-faced 'victim' is included in the price.

To arrange the hit, all a student has to do is call the "pie-line", a local number of one of the members. They take it from there. Prices for faculty members wishing to employ is arranged according to the victim.

Adding that special touch, the ZM members dress in mafia style suits and carry violin cases.

This Student Government Ain't No Trash

(CPS)--Students at Syracuse University have elected a garbage disposer to their student assembly.

The disposer, called Hector Eastein, received 23 votes and finished 11th in the balloting for 15 assembly seats after collecting the required number of signatures for his nomination. Incumbent student assembly officials didn't get the joke, however, and promptly nixed Eastein and named a replacement of the human persuasion.

A spokesman for Hector's political sponsor, the Zeta Psi fraternity, said Hector could probably not have attended Monday night assembly meetings anyway because he's usually busy chomping the house's trash.

Better Than Pet Rocks: Oregon Rain

(CPS)--Anybody for a six-pack of genuine Oregon rain?

Well, it should be on the market soon if two young college students from Oregon get their way. Partners Jim Maass and Randy Hermens have plunked down an initial investment of $150 for a shipment of ten ounce jars and labels. They reason that the hustle " could net millions."

"Rain seemed the most likely thing to sell, since that's what Oregon is famous for," Maass said.

Hermens added, "If you feel happy, good-looking and dry, pour a bottle of Official Oregon Rain over your head. Now you feel as many Oregonians feel; Depressed, ugly and wet."

Things that go Bump in the Night

This Lady is a Scream

Charlie Suppler

Q: What is a banshee? -K.W.

A: The best way to describe a banshee would be as a female presence, even though she is considered by some to be a true ghost of a woman. Nobody has really seen one of these women "of the fairies" nor is one likely to, since the banshee is more a mournful wailing than a form of any sort.

Her wail, called keening, tolls the death of someone of Celtic blood in Ireland or the Scottish highlands, even though it has also been heard in Wales and in Brittany, and can be heard either as a low, sweet cry, fortelling a gentle death, or as a shrill, angry cry, giving warning of a violent, gruesome death.

The banshee is quite capable of inducing fear and is, even at the best of times, a very malevolent presence.

Q: What is a poltergeist? -B.R.

A: The literal translation from the German means "Spirit who makes noises" and that seems to be a fairly accurate descripiton of that creature.

Now a poltergeist can manifest itself in a great many fashions such as making various types of noises, throwing stones, levitation of objects (often followed by their breaking), and causing various and sundry accidents and fires. I believe that there is even a case of a poltergeist warning its "adopted" family (via crashes and other noises) of a fire in their home in time for them to get to safety. The little fellow was never heard from again after that.

A great deal of the poltergeist phenomena occur in the presence of children or hysterical young girls and this leads some experts to believe the phenomena are psychic extensions of these people's personalities.

If you would like to find out more, the UNC-W library has some information on the subject and there might be some books about it in the Dolphin Bookshop at Longleaf Mall.

Got a question about the supernatural or the unusual? Drop it by the SEAHAWK office. I'll be glad to answer it.

David Flaherty Speaks on Campus

David Flaherty, the Republican candidate for Governor, will be at UNC-W tomorrow (Thursday). Flaherty will speak to students and faculty in King Auditorium at 1 p.m. Afterwards, he will answer questions from the audience. All students, faculty and interested voters are urged to attend.

AUDITIONS

for the University Readers Theatre production of "The Little Prince"
Wed. October 27 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. October 28 K103

Person wanted to help a foreigner in English grammar and conversation. Phone: 256-3357.

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Student Senate Discusses Cafeteria Food

by Darlene Pearsall

A special Senate meeting was called to order on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:45 p.m. Normal rules of order were suspended.

Absent for the meeting were: Bobby McQueen, Tom Raines (excused for track meet), Jo Anne Gentry (excused for volleyball game), Leonard Sibley (excused for work), Tommy Long, Clint Myers, and Tommy Koonce (excused for work).

Ray Warren, Vice-President of the Sophomore class, requested the special session in order to discuss cafeteria food policies. Greta Lint, a sophomore Senator, said that a petition revealed 301 concerned students who felt that there should not be a contract binding dorm students to cafeteria food.

Ray Warren suggested that he study the food service contract and that a student committee be formed to meet with the cafeteria staff and discuss complaints. He stated that the company does not presently seem to be listening to student complaints.

Carol Raines, a junior Senator, mentioned that there was a committee last year that talked with Mr. Osburn, the food service director. Total food revenue averages to be only $2.04 per person daily. She agreed, however, that something should be done about the food presently served.

Ray Warren then made two motions. The first motion was to find out the conditions of the food service contract. Cindy Buxton questioned as to whether this action was interfering with administrative powers. Warren stated that they were simply trying to represent the students. The motion was then placed to a vote and passed unanimously.

Warren's second motion said, "The student Senate, in behalf of UNC-W dorm residents, request that in the future, students not be required to purchase a meal contract."

Karin Whaley, sophomore President, agreed that there was a need for this separation but felt that if it occurred, "the cafeteria is going to go down. Many people would go off campus and spend $4 or $5 a day on food." She stated that "we need a little foresight into the future."

Greta Lint added that if the motion was passed, dorm students may end up paying four or five times what they are presently paying for cafeteria food since there would be less students eating there.

Cindy Buxton, sophomore class Secretary, said that specifics for improvements should be the issue and not the fact that dorm students are required to get food service contracts.

Ray Warren defended his motion by saying that it was "a matter of freedom." All dorm students shouldn't be forced to pay for a food service contract simply to provide lower prices for students who do want to eat at the cafeteria. "Putting the issue off just means not taking a stand."

Paul Laird, SGA Vice-President, agreed with the importance of an investigative committee, and stated that a Senate referendum may not be effective in solving the problem.

Motion No. 2 was then placed to a vote and was passed 7 to 5. Those voting for the motion were: Ray Warren, Carol Raines, Greta Lint, Scott Olsen, Keith Hedricks, Glenn Downs and Clay Fairley. Those against were: Cindy Buxton, Karin Whaley, Teresa Hege, Bo Browning, and Dawn Brickley. Out of the fourteen voting members present, only twelve voted.

As senior class President, Clay Fairley is responsible for appointing replacements to Senate vacancies. He recommended Paul Walker to assume a Senate position, but since Paul had not yet taken the constitution test, he could not be officially approved.

Rusty Walker, assistant manager of WCNU, was the next to speak. He requested $264 from the Senate to allow six members of the campus radio station to attend a national college radio conference in Chicago on Nov. 5.

He projected that by January, WCNU would be broadcasting FM. The purpose of the conference would be to give these six members background in broadcasting an educational FM station.

Total costs for the trip would include registration fees, room and board, plus money for gas. Rusty felt that $200 of the necessary funds would be raised by Nov. 5. The Senate appropriations was needed to pay for gas.

Dawn Brickley approved of the idea, stating that it would probably improve the quality of the station as well as provide the staff a chance to meet people from other areas.

The motion could not be voted on, however, since Mark Wax, the Treasurer, was not present with a Treasury report.

The matter was tabled until the next meeting.

Ray Warren mentioned that the "attendance at Senate meetings was horrendous" and that people needed to be encouraged to attend.

The meeting ended within an hour. The next Senate meeting is Thursday at 7:30 in Room 218 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Food Service Protest

(Continued from page 1)

ed or make other housing arrangements.

Asked if other plans, such as one in which the student would receive tickets to use over the week as he chooses, would not be more satisfactory, Clark said that the relatively low price of the meal plan was in part based upon a "missed meal factor" determined by the management company. This factor takes into account that all students will not eat every meal during the course of a week. Clark said that the student pays for "the right" to eat 15 or 21 meals a week, but that in reality he has not paid the costs to cover 15 or 21 meals. If the company expected every student to eat every meal, the cost of the meal plan would necessarily be higher.

Clark also said that the food service must be satisfactory to students or an "escape" clause in the contract would allow the university to contract with another company. In the event that the quality of service declined, Clark said that Student Affairs administrators would discuss the situation and make a recommendation to the Chancellor, who would make the final decision.

Response of cafeteria management to past student requests has been very cooperative, Clark noted. He cited that students had requested the serving of peanut butter, skim milk, and honey, and that now these were served regularly. He indicated that specific complaints can be dealt with, but that general protests such as a boycott would not lead to a settlement.

"The appropriate way to make the food service program more responsive," Clark said, ". . . is for students first to form their food committee . . . and meet with Mr. Osborn."

He recalled that such a committee had existed in the past and that generally "anything within reason" could be resolved to the students' satisfaction.

Deans of Students Helena Check and Ralph Parker also indicated a readiness to discuss any student complaints and to seek a resolution of any problem. Each expressed hope that students would bring their complaints out in the open where the problem could be identified and some type of solution reached.

National Poetry Competition

THE ARTS JOURNAL
announces its annual
National Poetry Competition
Judging by John Beecher

CONTEST RULES

.. Entry fee of $1.00 per poem (make checks payable to The Arts Journal); unlimited number of entries per individual.
2. Each poem must be typed and submitted on separate sheet; limit of 32 lines per poem.
3. Only unpublished and previously unsubmitted material may be entered.
4. All entries postmarked by Nov. 15, 1976.
5. All material becomes property of The Arts Journal and cannot be returned.

PRIZES

1. Each entrant will receive a free copy of the January issue of The ARTS JOURNAL containing the twenty-five winning poems.
2. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded, as follows:
First Prize: $100 and one-year subscription to The ARTS JOURNAL.
Second Prize: $50 and sub.
Third Prize: $30 and sub.
Fourth Prize: $20 and sub.
Fifth Prize: $10 and sub.
Sixth-Twenty-Fifth Prizes: one-year subscription to The ARTS JOURNAL
3. All prizes will be awarded.
4. Winners will be notified by Dec. 15, 1976.

THE JUDGE

John Beecher has been one of America's most acclaimed poets for over fifty years. TIME Magazine (which reviewed his latest volume, COLLLECTED POEMS 1924-1974) has called him 'the poet of the people.' Mr. Beecher has had twelve books of poetry published, and is currently under contract to McMillan & Co. for the writing of his autobiography.

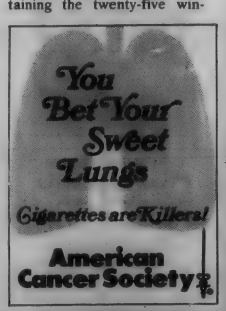
The Arts Journal, Inc.
324 Charlotte St.
Asheville, N.C. 28801

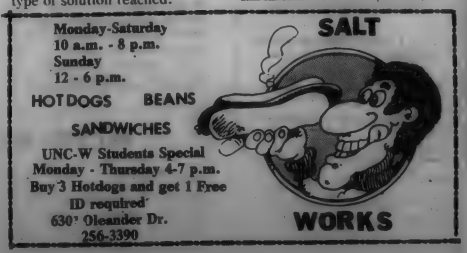
Megivern Lecture

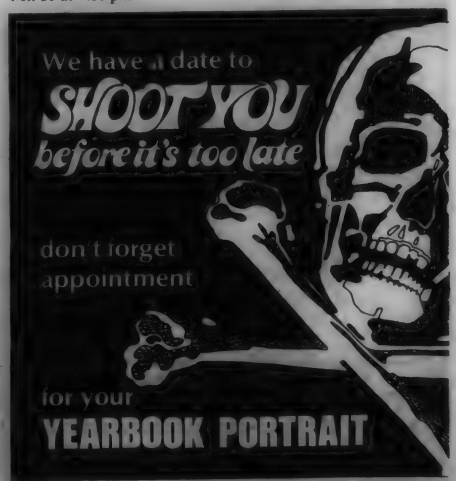
Dr. James Megivern will lecture on "Freedom from Martin Luther to Immanuel Kant" in King Auditorium Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Parnell Gets Study Contract

Dr. James F. Parnell of the biology faculty has recently received a $95,000 contract to study plant succession and bird utilization on diked dredge islands in eastern N.C. Diking is a new facet of coastal dredging whereby dredged material is deposited behind dikes which prevent or slow their return to the estuary.







Yearbook portrait appointments can be made Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Fledgling table in the snack bar, also Monday through Friday in the Fledgling office.

Lance Smith:
Working With A Growing Magazine

Lance Smith leaned back in the swivel chair, hands clasped behind his head. He seemed comfortable and enthusiastic discussing his position as editor for the Atlanits. "I guess my interest in writing began in Junior High School. I had a really good English teacher that stressed creative writing."

Lance took two creative writing courses offered here at UNC-W. In the spring of '75 he won second place in the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest.

The following semester Lance worked with the Atlantis as Prose Editor.

Lance sees the purpose of the Atlantis as providing an outlet for student fiction and poetry writers. "Seeing your own writing in print is an impetus for further writing."

And so it would seem. Eighty per cent of the students that have written novels in directive study at the universtiy have had stories previously published in the Atlantis.

In fact, Lance himself is among that 80 percent. Last fall Lance's story "Captain Eddie" was published in the Atlantis That semester he began writing a novel he has now completed.

His novel, The Son of Man, is now in a rewriting phase which Lance expects to take another year. The setting is a beach (Wrightsville) and a college campus (UNC-W). The story deals with the evolving of a human into the second Christ.

The main character is a college student unaware of and frustrated by his divinity. He is not a docile Christ, but a revolutionary one, full of passion. The book is heavily symbolic but is not dependent upon its symbolism for enjoyable reading.

Lance is a senior this year majoring in Philosophy and Reigion. In his spare time he enjoys fishing and boating.

To submit stories or poems to the Atlanits, Lance explained one need only give a copy to the English department. (Deadline this semester is October 22.)

Bill Rapp, Prose Editor, will distribute the stories to his committee where they will be read anonymously and rated independently.

In the same manner John Bartlett, Poetry Editor, will work with his committee to select the poems for the magazine.

Next both the poems and stories chosen will be turned over to the art staff, headed by Carol Collier and Mark Rybus, for the artwork, lettering, and layouts.

Finally it will all be sent to the printer, returned as the completed magazine. Lance hopes to have the magazines out by the first week of December.

Lance went on to talk about the other publications by the Atlantis. All the school calenders were distributed in three days this fall. The student Poetry Brochure is published in the fall as well.

The next publication to come out will be the Apparition under the direction of Cindy Shell, Associate Editor for the Atlantis.

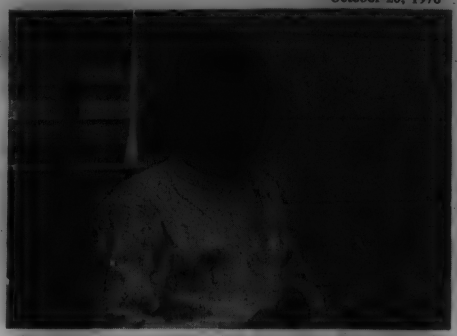
It will contain several stories in the Halloween traditon. Last year every copy of the Apparition was gone in two hours.

If additonal funds are obtained, the Siren, a collection of freshman essays, will be published in the spring. (The Atlantis is funded by the SGA)

Over 40 students have signed up to work with the Atlantis this year but volunteers are always wanted. Anyone interested in working with the magazine should get in touch with one of the editors on the advisers, Dr. Collier or, Dr. Corbett, in the English department.

As Lance says, "We can always use more people. The more volunteers, the better the magazine.

Cindy Shell



Lance Smith

Tryouts for "The Dance of Death"

The University Theatre will hold tryouts for its second production of the year, "The Dance of Death" by August Strindberg. Tryouts will be held in the S.R.O. Theatre and are especially open to all University students. There is one major male role and two minor female roles to be cast for this play.

This year the Department is offering for the first time senior projects in theatre. These projects are a culmination of each student's study. In this particular play, there will be two senior projects in acting.

There is also a great need for any student who wishes to participate in the backstage work that is necessary for the success of the play. We readily welcome all students who wish to work in any capacity. You do not need experience--we will gladly teach you what you need to know. We want to provide many theatrical opportunities to our students in our production as well as wanting audience participation.

The tryout for "Dance of Death" will be at 8:00 tonight and all students are invited to drop in even if it's only for a look.

W. Terry Rogers, Chairman
Dept. of Drama/Speech

Mr. UNC-W Pageant Entry Form

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Age:

Height:

Weight:

Major:

Yr. Level:

Hometown:

Talent:

Prizes include: Two kegs of beer, dinner for two at Angelo's, a wall clock, men's clothing, hair styling, a gift from the Bookstore, and much more.

We hope all will have a good time and enjoy themselves in the pageant.

All forms must be in the Seahawk office by November 1. Good Luck!!!

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Why I Love My Pen

No way can we believe that students from Maine to California are storming the stores in search of the rare elusive Pilot pen, which, according to the manufacturer has started a cult on campuses around the country.

To support its cult theory, Pilot has spread some t-shirts around with the thought-provoking slogan (based on its national ad campaign), "Is it Sick to Love a Pen?"

This picture was taken at Yale with real live students.

The company says it will send a free shirt, and a box of pens to the writers of the best 100 letters on "Why I Love My Pen."

Okay, you weirdos out there, here's your chance to develop that meaningful relationship at last.

Pilot Pen Corporation is located at 41-15 36th Street, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. Write to Ron Shaw. He loves to get mail, almost as much as he loves his pen.

WCNU Is On The Air

GALLOWAY HALL RESIDENTS! You now have another choice in music. WCNU is on the air with progressive and popular Rock.

Tune in at 580 on your AM dial between 8am and 10pm weekdays and hear the new "CNU."

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 9 | October 27, 1976 | TWELVE PAGES

FLAHERTY ON CAMPUS

By Bobby Parker

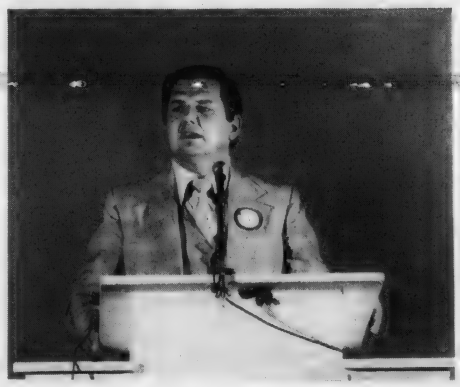
Republican gubernatorial candidate David Flaherty spoke to an audience of approximately 50 persons in King Auditorium last Thursday afternoon at 1:00. Flaherty, a former state senator from Lenior, gave a brief opening statement and then answered questions from the audience.

Greta Lint and Ray Warren, who have been active in establishing a Campus Young Republican club here, accompanied Flaherty into the auditorium. Ms. Lint gave brief remarks about the Young Republicans club and Warren introduced the candidate.

Flaherty distinguished himself from other candidates who he said were spreading political rhetoric to be elected. He criticized the current practice of many politicians of conducting polls before the campaign begins to find out what issues the people were most concerned about, saying that this would lead the candidate to speak only to a few of the many important issues.

"I think it's important," Flaherty said, "that you recognize in a political campaign . . . that candidates are going to say the things people want to hear."

Flaherty went on to say that he was a "businessman and not a professional politician" and referred to state government as "the largest business in the state." This was an apparent reference to Flaherty's Democratic opponent, Jim Hunt, who has been frequently cast by his opponents as a "professional" politician.



The Republican candidate also charged that Hunt "uses the Democratic platform where it helps him" and dissociates himself from it when it hurts him. Flaherty urged voters to examine Hunt's record as lieutenant governor and questioned whether Hunt had kept his promises that he made when running for lieutenant governor.

Flaherty also outlined his reading program for the state's schools, which he made public at a news conference only the day before. His plan would call for a reduction of class size from 26 to 20 students as an average for elementary grades. The program also provides for "reading specialists" for grades one through six, and a requirement for reading training for teacher certification.

Hunt's program basically calls for a teacher's aide in each classroom with a projected cost of $60 million. Flaherty's price tag was $72 million, but he emphasized that $26 million of that total would come from savings from cuts within the present school budget. Therefore, Flaherty said, his reading program would cost about $14 million less than Hunt's.

Flaherty was asked about his potential working relationship with a heavily Democratic state legislature and said that it was invalid reasoning to vote for a man merely because he is of the same party as the majority of legislators. He said that a minority party has a vital role and warned against one-party control.

The 47-year-old former state Secretary of Human Relations said that he had experienced a better relationship with the General Assembly over the last four years than Hunt, who as lieutenant governor presided over the state senate. Flaherty cited that he had 96 per cent of the proposals that he sent to the Assembly approved.

Flaherty alledged that Hunt and House Speaker Jimmy Green, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, did not work well together as leaders of the two chambers of the state legislator. He noted that the two did not even meet personally to discuss legislation but communicated through emissaries.

He noted that only those who are unable to work, are 65 years of age or older, or children can receive welfare benefits, and that many people mistake unemployment and pension recipients for welfare recipients. Flaherty stated that most people misunderstand the state welfare system, and said that many office-seekers use this issue as "a political game to get elected."

He cited the main problem is the heavy case load of most social workers, and said that welfare cheaters should be prosecuted by eliminating the stipulation in state law that requires proof of "willful intent" in lying on welfare applications. Flaherty said that this would not lead to prosecution of those who make honest mistakes, but added that the responsibility for honest applications would then be placed on the applicants rather than social workers.

Advocating the implementation of a "sunset law" which would automatically end a state-funded program after a set number of years and open it for re-funding or elimination, Flaherty said this would lead to more efficient government. He added that "the most difficult thing in government is to eliminate something that already exists" because of pressure to continue ongoing programs. He also endorsed the idea of zero-based budgeting, but said this should work in supplement to a sunset law.

On crime, the Republican candidate said that law enforcement should become more concerned with the rights of the victim instead of the rights of the criminal. He indicated that the state judicial system was not entirely equitable, saying that "justice is not blind" and that if you are black or poor "you're going to jail." He expressed support

(See Flaherty, Page 11)

Student Representatives Discuss Cafeteria Complaints

By Bobby Parker

A meeting between student representatives and Student Affairs officials last Wednesday yielded considerable progress toward settling the recent controversy that has arisen over the food service in the campus cafeteria, according to representatives of both groups. The meeting was requested by the student group to air specific student complaints and suggestions for the cafeteria.

Fifteen students attended the meeting and discussed the situation with Student Affairs Director William Malloy, Director of Auxiliary Services Jim Clark, and Deans of Students Helena Cheek and Ralph Parker.

As the main spokesman for the student group, Joel Rector read a list of specific complaints that had been drawn up, Rector said, at a meeting the night before of concerned students. There was also a list of specific suggestions for improvement from the student representatives.

One of the major complaints was the "continuous repetition" of meal entrees. Rector reported that it was "not so much the quality (of food served), but the repetition of the meals" that students were concerned about. He pointed out that he had personally taken note that either roast beef or roast pork was served three times per week.

Clark, who has direct responsibility to oversee the food operation for the university, responded that he reviews the menus and could not recall roast beef being served "twice in a four day span." He cited that the menus are planned over a one month cycle through Interstate United of Chicago, who holds the university food service contract. These menus are also adjusted to fit local tastes, Clark added.

Clark said that the most effective way to handle this complaint is to decide "who will help us review the menus" to insure some student input. He asked for volunteer students to form a committee for this purpose, to which Helen Pantazis quickly responded, "I volunteer right now."

A committee was later formed to meet with cafeteria manager Ron Osborn to represent student concerns, with Ms. Pantazis as chairman. Other members are: Pam Rogers, Greta Lint, Ray Warren, and Tom Hunt.

One of the more vocalized complaints at the meeting concerned roast beef which was served green-colored. Several students said they had witnessed this and that it is "not very appetizing."

Many students reported that they had complained to the manager about the green-tinted beef, and one stated that the manager had commented, "I don't see how you can eat anything like this" when presented with the beef. The student added that the manager took the meat to the cook who explained that the machine used to slice the beef had left the green color and that this was not an extraordinary occurrence.

Another major complaint was finding foreign objects in food, such as hair, paper, and even bits of brick. Greta Lint presented a tiny piece of brick to the Student Affairs officials that she said was found in some veal in the cafeteria. Rector told the administrators that "it's not occasionally, it's frequent" that students find such objects in food.

Perhaps the most reports were of finding hair in food, with students charging that some of the cafeteria personnel were not wearing hairnets.

Clark and Malloy, however, repeatedly assured the students of the high health standards of the cafeteria management. Clark said, "you only get top grade food" and grade A choice meat, and Malloy stated that health officials drops in totally unannounced for inspections.

Another major area of complaint was the requirement of dormitory students to purchase a meal plan as part of a "room and board" offering from the university. Several students suggested that a plan wherein a student would choose his own plan separate from the room contract would be fairer to the student.

The suggestion was also made that instead of the present 15 meals or 21 meals

(See Students, Page 8)

Mock Election

The Seahawk, in cooperation with the Young Democrats and Campus Republicans, is sponsoring a mock election for Thursday and Friday this week. For details, see the ballot on page 2 . . . and VOTE!

letters to the editor

"Get Into Action and VOTE!"

Letter to the Editor:

Why should students vote in the election this year? Many have given the following excuses why they should not vote, instead:

1. Absentee ballots are burdensome.
2. None of the candidates are "any good".
3. "The better of two evils"... why bother?

This country is one of the very few countries in the world that permits people to vote for the candidates of their choice. So what, I ask, if Mr. Carter or President Ford are not the entire nation's choice this year? They both were somebody's choice. Because they were first elected on a local level, they used that step as a platform to run for higher offices--all the way to the highest office in the land. However, that office is not so separated from the people that students cannot have a voice in our own government. We as students--citizens of this land--are not separated from the rest of the voting citizens in the United States; we are part of those citizens. If we are to be a land "of the people, by the people and for the people," why do we not get out and fulfill that statement? Our land is for us, so why don't we ALL get into action and vote?

Thank you,
Greta Lint

"The Choice Is Obvious"

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to last weeks articles about the two major political candidates for president.

As the author of the article in favor of President Ford, I would like to clarify one point. I have been informed that Mr. Carter does not actually favor repeal of the section of the Taft Hartley act which allows the states to pass "right-to-work" laws. His stated position is that if the Congress passes a repeal bill, he will sign it. This indicates one of two things.

Either:

a) Mr Carter does not know how he feels about the right to work law, which shows an alarming lack of decisiveness.

or:

b) Carter is once again trying to run from an issue. Whether Mr. Carter favors the right of the people of this state to pass a right to work law, or opposes this right, the people have a right to expect him to state his position clearly. Saying in effect, "whatever Congress decides, is fine with me" is certainly not my idea of firm decisive leadership.

I would also like to point out that Carter's position on Taft-Hartley is absolutely opposed to the position he took when running for Governor of Georgia. Of course Carter has a right to change his mind, but how convenient that this particular change brought him the support of one of the largest special interest groups in America!

In his pro-Carter article, Victor Morgan made some surprising statements. He blames the Republicans for the large budget deficit. As President Ford stated in the first debate. "You can't have it both ways" I fail to understand why Mr. Carter attacks the President for vetoing reckless spending measures passed by Congress, and class for a balanced budget. I shudder to think what kind of deficit the Democratic Congress would have produced this year without the restraints imposed by the President through his vetoes. The plain fact is, that the present budget mess is a direct result of the social programs initiated by Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" and continued by the Democratic dominated Congress.

Mr Carter claims he can intitiate more costly federal programs, balance the budget, and yet not raise taxes! Oh really? He is going to have to be more specific if he expects me to believe in that kind of miracle.

Gerald Ford is a firm decisive leader who does not run from the issues. Jimmy Carter is an untried politician who cannot seem to take a stand. Action versus platitudes. I think the choice is obvious.

Ray Warren

Mock Election

Mark this ballot (or make your own similar to it) for your choice for president and vice-president along with your validated I.D., to the tables in the pub or cafeteria. Faculty members are welcome participate too. The tables will be open on Thursday and Friday. This mock election is being jointly sponsored by the Young Democrats Club and the Campus Republican Club, in coordination with the Seahawk, to stimulate interest in the upcoming election. Both clubs and the Seahawk urge you to vote in the real election--Tuesday, Nov. 2--for the candidates of your choice.

President and Vice-President of the United States:

	Candidates	Party
—	Jimmy Carter Walter Mondale	Democratic
—	Gerald Ford Robert Dole	Republican
—	Thomas J. Anderson Rufus Shackleford	American
—	Lydon H. LaRouche, Jr. Wayne Evans	U.S. Labor
—	Roger McBride David Bergland	Libertarian

Governor of North Carolina

	Candidate	Party
—	James B. [Jim] Hunt	Democratic
—	David Flaherty	Republican
—	H. F. Sewell	American
—	Arlan K. Andrews, Sr.	Libertarian

Lieutenant Governor of N.C.

	Candidate	Party
—	James C. [Jimmy] Green	Democratic
—	William S. [Bill] Hiatt	Republican
—	Arlis F. Pettyjohn	American

Volunteers Needed

The YWCA needs resource aids to teach small short-term classes to kindergarden and elementary school children on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Volunteers are especially needed to work from 3:00 to 5:15 Thursday afternoons. If you would like to work with children in sewing, crafts, and games or have a special talent or skill you would like to share, contact Barbara Lineberger at 799-6820.

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Roger Gant III ..... Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch ..... Photographer
Steve Thomason ..... Photographer
Darrell Hope ..... Photographer
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
John Wilkins ..... Music Editor
Steve Harvey ..... Music
Laura Hales ..... Typist
George Benedict ..... Sports
Denise Rhodes ..... Advertising Director
Natalie Shoptaw ..... Layouts
Kathy Rice ..... Typist
Wynelle Stines ..... Advertising
Charlie Suppler ..... Reporter
Curtis Ward ..... Reporter
Cynthia Ann Johnson ..... Reporter

BYLINE: The Storm Has Settled, Jerry; It's Time to Move On

by Bobby Parker

One of the most extraordinary elections in our nation's history is about to come to a close, and it's going to be a race to the wire. An unelected incumbent who had trouble securing his own party's nomination is facing a Southern governor who captured his party from the outside.

The closest thing to this election in modern history is probably the Truman-Dewey battle of 1948, in which an unelected incumbent (Truman) surprised everyone up to and including the assumed victor (Dewey). Though our own incumbent has made significant inroads into his challenger's lead, I cannot foresee a recurrence of 1948 in 1976.

To start with, Gerald Ford, try as he might to convince us otherwise, is not Harry Truman. Ford has shown none of the stubborn leadership of Truman, though he comes as close as any modern president to Truman's political coverage.

This is to Mr. Ford's credit--he is not an all-consumed politician. (If he was, he wouldn't be behind in the election today.) It is also to his credit that he has overseen the transfer of a government in disarray back to the level of decency it was before Watergate.

Mr. Ford's tenure has been the calm after the storm. The storm was caused when the disgraces of Watergate collided with the sputtering economy. It was good that Ford was there to step in, because he didn't attempt anything dramatic. Sure, he passed out a few WIN buttons and a few pardons (to Nixon and maybe a couple to Vietnam evaders). But the best thing that President Ford has done is simply nothing.

He didn't try very rigorously to doctor the economy--but that's all right, because it was due to take an upturn. He didn't make any new ventures with foreign policy--but that's okay because he might have upset Henry Kissinger's apple cart. He hasn't attempted any significant government reforms--but that's fine, too, because he would have probably botched it up good fashioned.

What it all boils down to is that Gerald Ford has been the most caretaking of caretaker presidents we've ever had--sort of like Cal Coolidge in the extreme. And if Mr. Ford had been thinking rightly, he would have borrowed a phrase from old Cal: "I do not choose to run."

We needed Ford's passive leadership to recover from Vietnam and Watergate. But now that we have recovered, it's time to step out with new vigor, new leadership, and, most importantly, new vision in the White House. And that's where Jimmy Carter comes in.

Mr. Carter is certainly not the perfect solution--but if you can find that, please tell me where. He still refuses to be explicit on his promises, and he's still a relatively unknown quantity. But we already know what Jerry Ford is going to do--stand back and watch the parade. A man with as much vision and promise for government as Carter is far better than another four years of inactive, stalemate government.

The fault for stalemate government lies as much with the Democratic Congress as with President Ford. But the Democratic Congress is a fact of life in modern America. There's no way the Republicans are going to gain a majority in either House for years to come.

Ford complains about the "free-spending" Democrats in Congress, but he has done little to keep his end of the lawmaking bargain. He has only vetoed almost every constructive bill passed, and has failed to take any initiative on his own. What this means for the American people is that we have a Congress that, when it does agree on some legislation, is blocked by the rubber stamp vetoes of a president who has not pursued an active course toward getting something done.

The argument that it is better to stick with a "known quantity" in Ford than to take a "risk" with Carter is about the most asinine reason to vote for Ford as any yet. We are taking a risk on any candidate for any office that we ever vote for. The question that comes down to us is not whether we are taking a risk, but how great a risk.

There is no reason to doubt the promises of one candidate more than another simply because one has been in office and the other has not. What we must look at in this election is not the "safety" of Ford's record but the adequacy of it in contrast to the proposals of his challenger, and the feasibility of those proposals. Where would we be today is we had not put our trust in Franklin Roosevelt?

Carter would revitalize the Cabinet that Nixon demeaned and Ford plays with. Take for instance Ford's undermining of his former Secretary of Labor, John Dunlop, who wrote a bill, sent it to Congress, had it passed, only to have it vetoed by his own superior.

Take also General George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has recently criticized such traditional American allies as Great Britain and Israel as "military burdens." And take Earl Butz--please! Who can believe that Ford would keep the former Agriculture Secretary in light of his coarse slurs at the Pope and at American blacks, when Butz wasn't worth the trouble to begin with. Butz finally had to step down by his own accord.

I must admit that some of Fords appointments have been very good, such as Carla Hills as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, an able administrator who is a hard worker as well, and Transportation Secretary William Coleman, considered one of the most intelligent men in Washington. Associate Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, and HEW Secretary David Matthews are also good appointments.

But perhaps the most horrendous appointment is his choice for a vice-presidential running mate, Robert Dole. You may recall that I said earlier in this column that Dole was a positive political choice. That's still true. In fact, it's so true that it is about all Dole has contributed to the campaign--politics. He is proving himself a politician through and through, and is raising serious questions about his capacity to lead our nation, should that need ever arise.

During the vice-presidential debate, Dole committed as ghastly a blunder as Ford did on East Europe, though it hasn't received as much attention. But when a man who may one day have to step forward to lead our nation tries to pin the Democratic party with responsibility for 1.6 million war deaths, it is a legitimate question to ask just how far Mr. Dole's political ethics extend.

Conservative columnist George F. Will put it best: "People who lie about history deserve to be forgotten by it."

Ford wants two constitutional amendments--one reserving the abortion issue to the states, one putting school prayer back on a voluntary basis. Carter says that an amendment is not needed, and history proves him right. Just look at prohibition, implemented by constitutional amendment, but it later had to be repealed by constitutional amendment. This should indicate that the constitution is no place to deal with such emotional issues because of the broad reach an amendment implies.

By contrast, Jimmy Carter has proven himself as undoubtedly a better talent scout than his opponent. The best example is Carter's unprecedented process in choosing a vice-presidential running mate. It was completely open and extremely thorough, and he came out with one of the best choices available. Walter Mondale is one of the most effective, energetic senators in Washington. There is no doubt that he is well qualified to be president.

It is also time for a national health insurance policy, which is exploited by demagogic Republicans as some sort of socialist plot. The Republicans enjoy tossing about the "mandatory" health plan, saying that it gives workers no choice. The insurance plan is "mandatory," but that's not the full story. Carter's program would merely take over existing health plans, so there would not be any new employee taxes. This will only insure those workers who are not provided with health plans by their employer adequate protection for rising medical costs.

The Republicans have also distorted Carter's jobs program. Ford says he wants to deal with unemployment by providing incentives in the private sector. This is also a provision of the Democrats jobs program--but they are realistic enough to realize that this can't solve the problem alone, and so they add meaningful public service jobs as

(Continued on Page 8)

Confessions of a Misinformed Voter

By Bobby Parker

The trouble with absentee ballots is you never know what's going to happen between the time you send it in and election day. There's always the chance that you might just change your mind, or get some new information that alters the whole decision of whom to vote for.

Such is my dilemma. I thought I had listened and read carefully about each candidate so that I knew absolutely whom I wanted to vote for. But when David Flaherty, the Republican candidate for governor, appeared at UNC-W last week, I found myself wishing he had come a few days earlier, before I sent my ballot in.

I thought I knew where Mr. Flaherty stood on the issues. But as he spoke last week, I discovered that (unlike most of his Republican comrades) he is quite an intelligent man--in fact, one of the brightest I have seen this political year.

I think Mr. Flaherty is unusually unknown to be a gubernatorial candidate. I didn't know he supported a constitutional convention; I didn't half believe the $50 million savings he claimed for the State Dept. of Human Resources, and I didn't know his superior plan for education as opposed to Jim Hunt's. I just didn't know.

Mr. Flaherty displayed such candor and honesty, and a genuine interest to answer questions, that I was most astoundingly impressed. Oh, that I could retrieve my ballot.

Well, it's all done now. I can only apologize to Mr. Flaherty and the Republican Party. I didn't think that party was capable of such an outstanding nominee. I'll know better next time.

Don't make the same mistake with your vote. Though I am sure of a Hunt victory, I most strongly urge you to vote for David Flaherty on November 2. I'm just sorry that I can't.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Seahawks Dominate Duke, St. Andrews

Scores can be misleading.

Never was that statement more evident than the Seahawk soccer team's 2-1 loss to Duke last Tuesday. Until two minutes left in the game, UNC-W was riding comfortable with a 1-0 lead. They had dominated the match in nearly every aspect, and now were just waiting for the clock to run out. Suddenly, Duke scored on a corner kick, tying the game and sending it into overtime.

"We had several good scoring opportunities, as did Duke ", stated Coach Lane. The Blue Devils won the match, however, on a goal with six minutes left in the overtime.

"This was a very diaappointing and frustrating loss", said Coach Lane. "We played real well -well enough to win."

Jerry Rebbert scored the Seahawks only goal with 15 minutes left in the first half. Tom Buffington assisted in the play. Others putting in an exceptional performance were Tim Willette at goalie, Gene Borowski at fullback, Steve Paul at halfback, and Gonzalo Rada providing good control up front as forward.

There was no mistake in the score, though, against St. Andrews on Saturday. The Seahawks scored five goals in the second half for a 6-0 victory. Their only score in the first half came when Borowski centered the ball to Eddie Brock, who made a diving head shot into the goal.

Lenny Branson started the scoring off in the second half on a shot 20 yards out with an assist by Brock. Rada scored two goals,(one a penalty kick), and Rebbert and Nino Fleri each added a score to the Seahawk effort. Vince Lindenschmidt had two assists, with Eddie Brock getting another on the Rada goal.

Coach Lane cited Borowski, Brock, Branson, and Rod Becker as playing exceptionally well. Branson and Becker deserve a special note, for they're coming off injuries which kept them out of the Duke match.

This next week Coach Lane called "the most important week of the season". The Seahawks face two colleges who have a strong reputation for good soccer programs, East Carolina University and Campbell College. ECU is having a great season, beating many highly ranked opponents. They're out for blood against UNC-W, who beat them here last year. Campbell has always had a successful soccer team, winning the NAIA national championship a few years back.

Statistically for the year, the Seahawks look impressive with a total of 36 goals to their opponents' twenty. Gonzalo Rada leads the individual statistics with 13 points, coming from seven goals and six assists. Eddie Brock's three goals and six assists give him nine points for second, with Gil Castella following behind with eight goals for eight points at third.

SOCCER

October 27	East Carolina	Away
October 30	Campbell	Away
November 2	Methodist	Home
November 5	Baltimore University	Home

Week games - 4:00 p.m.
Weekend games - 1:00 p.m.

Runners Show Improvement

How would you like to be at school at 6:30 every morning to run three or four miles, then be ready again by the end of the day to run several more miles?

No, this is not training for PE101. This is practice for members of UNC-W's cross-country team, who average running about 70-90 miles apiece per week. "Cross country takes guts-probably more than any other sport", stated David Warner, the man who brought cross-country to UNC-W last year and is serving in his second year as head coach.

The team is showing a very definite improvement over last year's rookie season. In a recent match against Francis Marion College, three Seahawk runners ran the five mile couse in under thirty minutes. Tom Carrella led the Seahawk effort with a time of 26:27, just 27 seconds behind the leader. Clark Butler, running with three stitches in his feet, came in next for the Hawks at 28:35, with Wayne Barbee next at 29:32. Don Kernoddle just missed the thirty minute mark with a time of 30:59, his best time ever.

In a cross country meet, seven runners from each team run over a five mile course which is, as the name implies, cross-country. There are no basic regulations concerning the course: its condition varies from school to school. As an example of this, Coach Warner described the differences between the courses here and at Campbell College, "Here we run over loose sand, field, and asphalt," he said, "while at Campbell, its steep hills, gravel, and a golf-course!"

Stategy plays a key role in cross-country meets. While seven team members can run, only five can score. The last two runners serve as "bumpers", trying to knock other team's runners into lower finishing postions. "This means", said Coach Warner, "that having the top runner doesn't mean that much in points. Its getting as many finishers as possible between fourth and eighth."

Cross-country runners seem to be a different breed from uour usual student-athlete. For one, there is a pretty even distribution between years, with one class not dominating the squad. There is also a wide range of majors, ranging from pre-med and history to marine biology.

With running 70-90 miles, some of you may be wondering how the runners can keep their grades at an acceptable level. Surprisingly, some cross-country members maintain running helps in their studies.

"One member", commented Coach Warner, "said if it wasn't cross-country he knew his grades would fall.

takara

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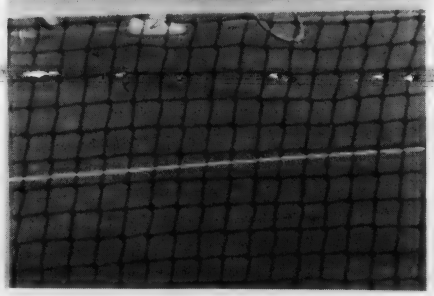

Doubles Play Highlights Tennis

Doubles paly has saved the Women's Tennis Team from disgrace and brought an air fo respectability to the squad.

This is surprising, becuase doubles competiiton is probably the hardest for a young team like the Seahawks to win.

It's very hard to keep a successful doubles pair together, with injuries and conflicting classes and everything else happening.

In the team's last two matches, against Methodist College and East Carolina, all its points were scored by the doubles teams. The number one seeded team of Theresa Hege and Theresa Richardson won both of their matches, while the second seeded team of Cheri Cousins and Patti Canter defeated their ECU opponets.

Head Coach Jane Batson feels the team has the potential for top play. "We ust haven't been able to get it all together", she added. "If we play to out potential, I'd like to think we'll break even. I'll be satisfied, though, if we play as well as we should."

The team now has four matches left for the winter season, including meetings with St. Mary's College and Chapel Hill jayvee squad. Both schools are well known for their tennis programs.

She also complimented team on its attitude. "They're all real dedicated", she commented." "Everyone has a good attitude and a real desire to win."

"Sports For All"

"Intramurals are sports for all"

That's what the comment by David Warner, Intramural Director for UNC-W concerning the school's intramural program. "We are here strictly for the students", he added.

At this point, the school is in the middle of the fall intramural calender. Flag football, a traditional opening season sport, has just ended, with the Jocks finishing an undefeated season. The Dog-Eyes were second with a 4-1 record, with Sigma Alpha Beta finishing third. Other fall favorites (volleyball, tennis, and punt, pass, and kick competion) all finish their seasons by the end of the month. Archery is about to get started, with seven-member squad soccer beginning this week.

For the month of November, intramural activities already fill the calender. Included this year are one-on-one contests, free-throw shooting, and a Superstars competition similar to the one seen on ABC during the winter. Basketball begins with a pre-season tournament starting November 8, with the regular season getting underway around November 15.

Coach Warner emphasized the fact that intramurals are designed for the student's interests. Last spring, a questionairre was circulated among campus, with the results helping to determine what sports the intramural program would sponsor this year.

The governing body of the intramural program according to Coach Warner, is the class PE 436. This class acts as a council which plans, organizes, and runs all intramural events here at UNC-W. Suggestions also come from this class as to intramural activities for that semester.

In the past the intramural department has offered a varied range of sports from which to choose. One year, for example, a frisbee tournament was sponsored. This tournament was such a success it was even written up in the National Frisbee Group's club magazine. Coach Warner hinted that a frisbee tournament may be sponsored this spring if enough students express a desire to have one.

The intramural program is open to all students regardless of standing. They must, however, carry at least five hours and hold a valid I.D. card.

For information on your favorite intramural activity, check the bulletin boards in the gym or the second floor of Hoggard Hall. If you have any suggestions for sports for the spring semester, come by Coach Warner's office (H226) or call extension 337 and let him know. After all, the intramural program is yours and yours alone.

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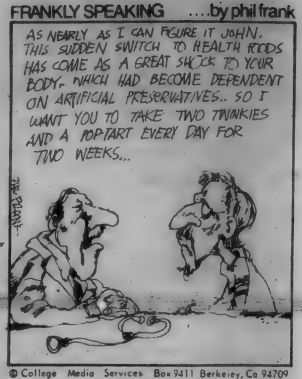
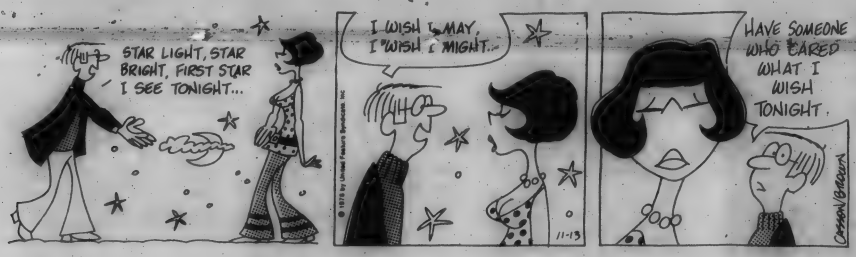
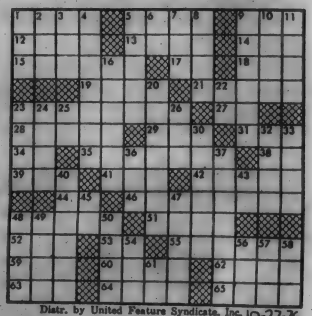
Amusement





Crossword Puzzler



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Math Problem

MATH PROBLEM No. 9
STEALING THE CASTLE TREASURE

The ingenious manner in which a box of treasure, consisting principally of jewels and precious stones, was stolen from Gloomhurst Castle has been handed down as a tradition in the DeGourney family. The thieves consisted of a man, a youth, and a small boy, whose only mode of escape with the box of treasure was by means of a high window. Outside the window was fixed a pulley, over which ran a rope with a basket at each end. When one basket was on the ground the other was at the window. The rope was so disposed that the persons in the basket could neither help themselves by means of it nor receive help from others. In short, the only way the baskets could be used was by placing a heavier weight in one than in the other.

Now the man weighed 195 lbs., the youth 105 lbs., the boy 90 lbs., and the box of treasure 75 lbs. The weight in the descending basket could not exceed that in the other by more than 15 lbs. without causing a descent so rapid as to be most dangerous to a human being, though it would not injure the stolen property. Only two persons, or one person and the treausre, could be placed in the same basket at one time. How did they all manage to escape and take the box of treasure with them?

RULES

1. First correct solution wins a prize.
2. Anyone who has not yet received a bachelor's degree is eligible to participate.
3. Solutions must be legibly written on 8 1/2" x 11" paper and must contain name and mailing address of solver.
4. Submit solutions to Math Department secretary and have her mark it with the time and date of submission.
5. All entries become the property of Pi Mu Epsilon.
6. As soon as winner is determined, announcement will be made by posting the winning solution in this space.
7. New contest begins two weeks from date on current problem sheet.

SOLUTION TO MATH PROBLEM NUMBER 8

The checkerboard contains 64 squares, alternately black and white. Any two adjacent squares, therefore; are of different colors, one black and one white. There are 32 black squares and 32 white squares.

If two squares are removed from diagonally opposite corners of the board then they must be of the same color: either both black or both white. Therefore, there are 32 squares of one color (let's call that color square C1) and (32-2) or 30 squares (call these C2) of the same color as the missing corner squares. Now, if one dominoe covers 2 adjacent squares and adjacent squares are of opposite colors then the first 30 of the 31 dominoes will cover 30 C1 squares and 30 C2 squares. Thus:

(32 C1 plus 30 C2) - (30 C1 plus 30 C2) = 2C1

Thus there are two squares of like colors left to be covered by one dominoe. Since squares of like colors can not be adjacent, the 31st dominoe can not cover the last of the squares.

Solved by JAMES JUSTICE

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ACROSS
1 Become obscure
5 Male sheep (pl.)
9 Cry of sheep
12 Man's nickname
13 Foretoken
14 Priest's vestment
15 Leased
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Female ruff
19 Goddess of discord
21 Peeled
23 Flags
27 Exist
28 Forays
29 Corded cloth
31 Obstruct
34 Conjunction
35 Continued stories
38 Symbol for nickel
39 Encountered
41 Plunge
42 Man's name
44 Teutonic deity
46 Repentant
48 Ethical
51 Comb. form: bristle
52 Mature
53 Printer's measure
55 Items of property
59 Soak
60 Journey
62 Liberate
63 Bishopric
64 Drunkards
65 Period of time

DOWN
1 Distant
2 Beverage
3 Lair
4 Stretches
5 French sculptor
6 Part of "to be"
7 Encountered
8 Break suddenly
9 Prohibited
10 Toward shelter
11 In bed
16 Wiped out
20 Bands of color
22 Hebrew month
23 English baby carriage
24 Comfort
25 Symbol for nickel
26 Ocean
30 Folds
32 Later
33 After-dinner candy
36 Tear
37 Make content
40 Cylindrical
43 Note of scale
45 Sun god
47 Approaches
48 Planet
49 S-shaped molding
50 Permits
54 Cry of cow
56 Before
57 Beverage
58 Weight of India
61 Guido's low note

answers on page 12

ENTERTAINMENT

Questions About Sexuality to Be Discussed

"Everything you always wanted to know about sex and were afraid to ask," with apologies to Dr. David Rubin, could be the title of the Human Sexuality Symposium currently offered at the King Hall Auditorium, UNC-W, 7 p.m., Thursday night.

Two programs have been presented already.

The first presentation, October 14th, was "Sexuality and Communication". The program consisted of a 55 minute color film featuring two doctors, Avinoam B. Chernick, M.D., FRCS, and his wife, Beryl Chernick, M.D., Ph.D. The doctors explored the subject of sex and communication using the technique of acting-out both the doctor/patient relationship and the husband/wife relationship. The Chernicks presented both the physiology of sex and how attitudes and feelings affect sexual performance.

The second program, held on October 21st, was conducted by Dr. Mike Manus, and OB GYN at New Hanover Memorial Hospital. The subject of the lecture was "Anatomy, Physiology, Contraception and VD". That topic was vividly described by a colored slides presentation.

This coming Thursday night, October 28th, Kay Tiblier, of the Sociology Department at UNC-W, and her class will explore sexual roles. The demonstration will involve the role-playing techinque. Tiblier and her class have concentrated study on sexual role stereotypes and will share their information with the audience.

By having a diversity of professional participation, the Human Sexuality Symposium is designed to share the most sophisticated data now available on human sexuality and its ramifications. The Symposium is sponsored by the UNC-W Counseling Service, the Student Health Center, and Region "O" Family Resources, Inc.

Future programs will include "Psychology and Sexuality", "Ethics, Morality and Sexual Behavior", and "Problems in Human Sexuality".

You are strongly urged to attend. Admission is free.

The Prisoner Presented in Snack Bar

"THE PRISONER"
Episode 8: "THE GENERAL"

In Brief: Who is the General? Only when he can discover the identity of this mysterious, unseen figure can the Prisoner prove that knowledge is not wisdon.

To Amplify: The Prisoner is the only member of the Village community to rebel against the latest orders from Number Two.

The orders are to attend sensational lecture classes introducing a new kind of schooling which promises a university degree level in three minutes. Success is guaranteed and the classes are held by the Professor.

The Prisoner has one ally in his stand, a young man who apparently sympathizes with his point of view. He is No. 12

But can he be trusted?

The crash course method, the Prisoner discovers, is a marriage of science and mass comunication, using a subliminal process by which information is projected through a subliminatior at a speed thousands of times faster than the eye can record. It is imposed directly on to the cortex of the brain. Whatever the tutor chooses to teach can therefore be mastered, and remembered, by his pupils in a matter of moments.

The Prisoner sees the danger of this. It is a new way of controlling men's minds. They will gain knowledge but lose the ability to think for themselves.

The Prisoner discovers through the Professor's wife that the Professor himself is rebelling, but his attempts to escape are thwarted. His knowledge is being used, but the controlling power is a mysterious, unseen General. The whole scheme is controlled by the General. But who is he and where is he?

In a daring attempt to get at the identity of this unknown figure, the Prisoner breaks into a session being held by Number Two and his assistants. No. 2 is on a hot line to the General, and the Prisoner demands to see him.

Number two assures him that the General can answer anything, and the Prisoner forces him to the point of being allowed to put on question. Just one question. it is, he believes, the one and only question the General will be unable to answer.....

Royal Flash Comes to Kenan

The David P. Picker presentation for 20th Century-Fox release was directed by Richard Lester from the screenplay by Fraser. It stars Malcom McDowell as the Victorian rake and adventurer Harry Flashman who is equally famed for his duels in the boudoir and battlefield.

Romantically enmeshed with McDowell are Britt Ekland as the Duchess of Irma and international star Florinda Balkan as 19th century courtesan Lola Montez.

The dashing Flashman's friends and foes include Oliver Reed as the Machiavellian manipulator Count Otto von Bismark; Alan Bates as villain's villain Rudi von Sternberg; Lionel Jeffries as a steel-armed assassin; and Alastair Sim as a British lawyer so proper he wears a frock coat to a Turkish bath.

Guiding the action is director Richard Lester who previously teamed with author Fraser for "The Three Musketeers" and the follow up "Four..."

The story of "Royal Flash" takes up Captain Harry's misadventures some time after being booted out of Rugby, Britain's most elite boys school. The setting is a middle European principality where political intrigue is a way of life, alliances are cemented in the boudoir and the mortality rate form dueling wouds is staggering.

"Royal Flash", a rousing comedy adventure based on George MacDonald Fraser's international best selling "Flashman" novels premieres Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the Kenan Auditorium. Amission is 50 cents.

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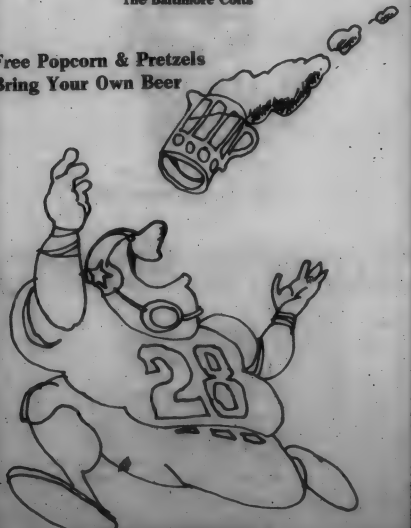

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BYLINE [Cont.]

(Continued from Page 3)

part of the solution. Carter also targets his program at the hardest hit areas--urban dwellers, minorities, and youth--which Ford says nothing about.

Ford is running on his record, and it's not very illustrious. He hasn't moved ahead on such vital issues as unemployment, government reform, tax reform, welfare reform, health care, foreign policy--and many more. He has restored trust in the White House; he is a decent, honest man. But the storm has settled, and it's time to move on.

Ford doesn't hold promise for progress; he seems content to let things stand still, despite the problems of America's people. Our country has lost its vision; our people are apathetic and indifferent to the direction of our government. And Gerald Ford, as the one man who must bear the responsibility for our unmet needs, does not hold a promise of hope.

Sure he didn't cause all the problems and all the apathy. That is shared by those who have been in Washington as leaders and those there now as leaders. But Ford has failed to be anything more than adequate. We need a leader; it's time for a change.

Jimmy Carter offers leadership; he offers change; but most importantly, he offers direction. We must have vision and goals for our country to move ahead with the needs of our time.

Someone has said of this election: "The lesser of two evils is evil." In this case, the lesser of two evils is essential.

FEARLESS FORECAST

By Bobby Parker

Who's going to win the presidential election? It's a tight race, but I'm betting on the leader in the polls, Democrat Jimmy Carter. Though an incumbent has never failed to win re-election, I believe that Jerry Ford is going to claim that distinction on November 3.

It is an extremely hard election to call, especially in many of the big states. A change in two or three of these could turn the whole election around.

States such as Illinois, Ohio and Texas can really go either way. Nevertheless, I go with Mr. Carter by a slim popular vote margin, and a 311-227 electoral margin.

(White states indicate Carter carries it; black indicate Ford carries.)

Carter-Mondale		Ford-Dole	
Alabama	9	Alaska	3
Arkansas	6	Arizona	6
Connecticutt	8	California	45
Delaware	3	Colorado	7
District of Columbia	3	Idaho	4
Florida	17	Illinois	26
Georgia	12	Indiana	13
Hawaii	4	Iowa	8
Kentucky	9	Kansas	7
Maryland	10	Louisiana	10
Massachusetts	14	Maine	4
Minnesota	10	Michigan	21
Missouri	12	Mississippi	7
New Jersey	17	Montana	4
New York	41	Nebraska	5
North Carolina	13	Nevada	3
Ohio	25	New Hampshire	4
Oklahoma	8	New Mexico	4
Oregon	6	North Dakota	3
Pennsylvania	27	South Carolina	8
Rhode Island	4	South Dakota	4
Tennessee	10	Utah	4
Texas	26	Vermont	3
West Virginia	6	Virginia	12
Wisconsin	11	Washington	9
		Wyoming	3
Totals	311		227

Students Air Complaints

(Continued from Page 1)

per week plans, the students be given tickets to spend as they see fit.

Clark countered this suggestion, saying "if we go to a ticket plan, . . . then the cost of the board plan will inevitably go up." He added that the company who contracts for the food service must have some idea of "guaranteed participation" that will insure them a reasonable income.

Clark explained that this would eliminate the "missed meal factor" which the contracting company takes into account when bidding on the contract. That factor considers the fact that all students will probably miss some meals, and the meal contract can thus be offered at a lower price. Clark said that the company "bids accordingly" with this consideration, and the university then "charges accordingly" to the students. Without the "missed meal factor", prices would be higher, Clark added.

Other complaints, suggestions and questions raised by students included:

* Too much grease was used in cooking. Ms. Lint said that she had complained this year and last, particularly about the grilled sandwiches, but had received no results. Clark assured the group that this would be looked into.

* A sandwich bar at lunch. Instead of two meal choice students suggested that bread and cold cuts be available several times each week. Clark indicated that this could be experimented with right away.

* Fruit juice. Students requested that a pure fruit juice be available for all meals.

* Preparation of eggs for breakfast. A question was raised as to why fried eggs were no longer available on request, and Clark said that this was to keep the line moving to accomodate an increased clientele.

* Days of premium, or special, meals. Students suggested that these meals not be served on Friday nights as many students were not in town on weekends.

* More ingredients in the tossed salads. Students also requested that raw vegetables such as carrots and cucumbers be served without dressings in place of a second salad course on some nights.

In an interview Friday, Col. Clark said that he had already met with Mr. Osburn and that he had visited the cafeteria kitchen Wednesday night. He also explained that the reason Mr. Osburn did not attend Wednesday's meeting was that the administrators had anticipated more discussion on food contracts than service, and that it was felt that students would be more open in their criticism.

Clark said that he had discussed many of the complaints and suggestions with Osburn. He said that it was agreed that the premium meals would no longer be served on Friday nights, and that raw vegetables would be offered 2 or 3 times each week. He said that more ingredients would be in tossed salads, hairnets and uniforms would be required of all cafeteria personnel, pure fruit juice would soon be offered, and a sandwich bar will be implemented 2 or 3 times per week. He added that the problem of too much grease was also carefully discussed.

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CLUB NEWS

Student Nurses

The Student Nurses Association is having a bake sale Saturday, October 30, at the Hanover Center on Oleander Drive. Ya'll come buy some home-baked goodies from us!

Some of our students are going to an Emergency Care Workshop to be held in Winston-Salem November 6. This should prove to be an exciting weekend. Let's hope they'll come home and tell us all about it!

SNA is planning a program entitled "V.D. Investigating." The time and date have not been determined as of yet, but it will be open to all students. I'll keep you posted on this one. It should be very interesting.

Brenda Mason
Publicity Chairman

Chemistry Club

An organizational meeting of the Chemistry Club was held on Tuesday, October 19.

Among the topics discussed were: (1) providing tutors for General, Organic, and Analytical Chemistry classes, (2) a program of films, speakers, and tours for the coming year and (3) the formation of an ACS Student Affiliate Chapter on campus. The club president is Rita Harrell and Kevin is Vice-President.

Regular meetings will be held every other Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in C-113. All students interested in Chemistry are invited to attend.

N. C. S. L.

The UNC-W delegation for the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) is now active on campus. If you are interested in your government and want to be a part of it, call Scott Olsen (chairman) at 799-2107 or see Butch Pegram (Continuing Education office.) The NCSL Convention will be held in the spring semester. Council meetings will be held periodically before the convention. For more information see the aforementioned people.

Scott Olson

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi invites everyone to its annual Halloween party, to be held this Friday nite. Oct. 29th. Party time starts at 8 o'clock. Bring your own drinks and don't forget that costumes are required.

The Pi Kapp Alumni are also sponsoring a dance, Saturday, Oct. 30th, at the Elks Club. The music will be provided by 10th Avenue. Semi-formal dress is required. Tickets are available from Phil Hargrove.

This week is going to be a big one for the Pi Kapps, and you are invited to attend!!

Mike Alward
Historian

ACTIVITIES CALENDER

Wednesday, October 27

3:30 S.U.P.B. meeting in the Goodwood Tavern. All interested students are invited to attend.

6:30 Young Republicans meeting in the Good Wood Tavern. Everyone is welcome to attend.

7:30 p.m. University Readers Theatre Tryouts for "Hans Christine Anderson" S.R.O. Theatre, Kenan Hall.

Thursday, October 28

2:00 P.M. The Minority Affairs Committee will sponsor a program on Sickle Cell Anemia in King Hall auditorium. Ms. Susan Holdman from the N.C. Health Dept. will present a film and discussion. King Hall Aud.

7:30 P.M. University Readers Theatre Tryouts continue for "Hans Christian Anderson" S.R.O. Theatre, Kenan Hall.

8:00 P.M. UNC-W Fine Arts Committee "Worhol's Dracula", Kenan Aud.

Friday, October 29

12:00 V.I.C.E. meeting in room 201 of the Pub.

Saturday October 30

11:00 A.M. Earth Science Club picnic at Babcock and Wilcox.

Monday, November 1

7:30 P.M. Recreation Club meeting in room 212 of Hoggard Hall.

8:00 P.M. University Music Series-Fred Sherry, Cello, and Peter Serkin, Piano-Kenan Aud.

Tuesday, November 2

4:00 P.M. Soccer UNC-W vs. Methodist College

8:00 P.M. UNC-W Fine Arts Committee presents "Royal Flash", Kenan Aud.

Senate Meets Thursday

By Bobby Parker

The Student Senate met in regular session Thursday night at 7:30 in room 218 of the Chemistry building. There were only a few matters discussed, including an allocation for WCNU and a proposed constitutional admendment.

Vice-president Paul Laird called the meeting to order, and in the abscence of Secretary Tracy Miller, he called the roll. Eight senators were absent: Bob Browning, Tom Raines, Carol Raines, Joanne Gentry, Leonard Sibley, Teresa Hege, Clay Fairley, and Kent Wiggins.

SGA Treasurer Mark Wax gave a brief financial report which stated that 30 per cent of the total SGA funds had already been spent. Wax reported that there were sufficient funds to cover a proposed allocation to WCNU of $264.

That allocation is for a trip to Chicago to a national conference of college radio station workers that the WCNU staff hopes to make. The motion to allocate that amount was passed without debate.

Sophomore Vice-president Ray Warren gave a report from his committee which was appointed to investigate complaints over the food service and contracts. 'He stated that the committee had met with Student Affairs officials and that the student complaints were received cooperatively.

Paul Walker was confirmed as senior class vice-president to fill a vacancy in that positon Walker was nominated by Senator Clay Fairley.

The constitutional admendment that has bveen proposed would provide weekly senate meetings instead of the present provision for meetings every two weeks. It was originally offered by Warren, who requested at Thursday's meeting that the student referendum to approve the admendment be held before Saturday, November 6. This stipulation was agreed upon by the full Senate.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 8:15. laird called a special meeting for tomorrow night at 7:30 in C 218. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Recruiting Visits

Thursday, Oct. 28

N.C. State School of Textiles
Graduate School Program
Fellowships available

10:00 a.m. in King Aud. (Group meeting)
1:00 p.m. in Room C218 (Group meeting)
Majors: Chemistry, Physics, Math, Computer Science, and Business

Tuesday, Nov. 9

K-Mart Apparel Division
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 (individual interviews)
Sign up in the Placement Office (Alderman 205)
Majors: Business Adm.

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 15 & 16

Marine Corps
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Hinton James Student Serv. Bldg.
Majors: All

If there are any questions, see Sandra Harkin, Director Career Planning and Placement, in Room A-205.

FREE BEER

All students posing for the annual this year will be eligible to win a free case of beer. Drawings will be held at the end of each day. A total of 10 cases will be given away. Stevens Studios, photographers for this year's annual, is sponsoring the contest. Make your appointment now in the Fledgling office!

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Only 5 Days Left

Have you entered the Mr. UNC-W Contest yet? There's only five days left until the deadline. All applications must be in the Seahawk office by Nov. 1. The pageant will be Nov. 11 at 7:30 in Kenan Auditorium.

Contestants will appear in dress suits and bathing suits, and will participate in a talent and interview segment. There's nothing difficult about it. It's all for a good time and a pleasurable evening.

The winner will receive two kegs of beer from J.W. Jackson, a wall clock from Maxwell Home Furnishings, dinner for two at Angelo's, a gift from the Bookstore, clothing from A&G Outlet, hair styling by Gerald's House of Styles, free admission and drinks for two at the Time Tunnel and cuff links from Kingoff's.

First runner-up receives a free night at the Patio and a picnic cooler from Pepsi Cola.

All contestants will receive a set of six styrofoam coasters from Maxwell Home Furnishings.

Mr. UNC-W Pageant Entry Form

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Age:

Height:

Weight:

Major:

Yr. Level:

Hometown:

Talent:

Prizes include: Two kegs of beer, dinner for two at Angelo's, a wall clock, men's clothing, hair styling, a gift from the Bookstore, and much more.

We hope all will have a good time and enjoy themselves in the pageant.

All forms must be in the Seahawk office by November 1. Good Luck!!!

Calvary Baptist Church

NORTH TWENTY-THIRD AT BRANDON ROAD

Sunday

8:45 a.m. - Early Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Prayer Time

9:45 a.m. Bible Study (College & Career Classes)
10:05 a.m. - Sunday School Council
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
3:00 p.m. - Sunday School at Rest Home by John Montgomery
3:45 p.m. - Church Training (Bible Teachings on Marriage, College & Career Classes)
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

Academic Honor Code to Be Considered

This is a proposal from the AD HOC Honor Code Committee which the faculty will consider as a possible recommendation to the Chancellor.

ACADEMIC HONOR CODE

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to the proposition that the pursuit of truth requires the presence of honesty among all involved. It is therefore this institution's stated policy that no form of dishonesty among its faculty or students will be tolerated. Although all members of the university community are encouraged to report occurrences of dishonesty, each individual is principally responsible for his own honesty. The following definitions and procedures are provided in the interest of helping all to realize the high value that is placed on academic integrity and the means that will be employed to ensure its preservation.

I. Academic Dishonesty Offenses

Many forms of academic dishonesty are too obvious to require definition. Cheating on tests, providing or receiving unauthorized assistance, tampering with grades and records, stealing exams, and other similar misdeeds are patently dishonest and need no further discussion.

There is, however, one offense that has not always been subjected to the full disapproval it deserves, and that is plagiarism. Therefore, the following description is provided so that the policy of this institution is clear.

Plagiarism is the act of taking the work of someone else and passing it off as one's own. It is doubly unethical, since it deprives the true author of his rightful credit and then gives that credit to one to whom it is not due. It is thus a form of thievery as well as fraud, and is thus totally out of place in an institution of higher learning.

Since in stealing the work of another one can use it in different ways, there are different kinds of plagiarism. The following three kinds are described by Harold C. Martin and Richard M. Ohmann in their book, THE LOGIC AND RHETORIC OF EXPOSITION (1963):

A. Word-for-Word Copying. Whenever someone else is directly quoted, honesty and courtesy require acknowledgement of the source. The text should be placed in quotation marks and its exact location should be indicated either in the text itself or in a footnote.

B. The Mosiac. To intersperse a few words of one's own here and there while basically copying the work of another is obviously unethical, unless one clearly acknowledges that this is being done. Should there be a valid reason for doing so, then quotation marks or a general footnote should be used to show what belongs to the source and what is one's own contribution.

C. The Paraphrase. Once more the crucial point is acknowledgement. Sometimes one can paraphrase in order to simplify, abbreviate, or improve upon an original, but the reader deserves to know what is being presented to him and whose work it represents. Therefore, acknowledgement of the source is required within the text or by a footnote.

In summary, the stated policy of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on all these forms of plagiarism is clear: **conscious use of sources is always to be acknowledged.**

II. Judicial System

In order to enforce the policy of academic integrity, a mechanism for handling violations is provided. To ensure justice and protect individual rights, a two court system is employed.

A. Academic Court

The Academic Court consists of two students (elected by the Student Senate), two faculty members (appointed by the Chancellor for one-year terms following recommendations by the Committee on Committees), and the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. The Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs presides over this court.

An Attorney General and a Defense Attorney are appointed by the President of the SGA. A defendant may choose his own defense attorney, so long as that person selected is not a member of the court system.

B. Court of Appeals

The Court of Appeals is composed of the Academic Dean, a Dean of Students, the chairman of the Faculty, the President of the SGA, and the President of the Senior Class. The Academic Dean presides over this court.

C. General Court Rules

1. No individual can serve as a member of both of these courts.
2. The presiding officer of each court is responsible for maintaining records of each proceeding. The records are filed in the Student Affairs Office.
3. The courts shall function in such a way as to ensure the right of due process and fair hearing to every defendant, including the presumption of innocence until found guilty, the right to know the evidence and to face witnesses testifying against him, and the right to advice and assistance in his own defense.
4. The presiding officer will appoint replacements in cases of conflicts of interest or unavoidable absence.
5. The five judges decide by majority vote on the innocence or guilt of the defendant, and also on the suggested penalty.
6. The defendant may appeal a decision of the Court of Appeals; but if he is found innocent by any one of these courts, the case is at that point automatically closed, and the student cleared unless additional evidence is disclosed.
7. An appeal by the plaintiff may be heard in the Court of Appeals only if the presiding officer of that court agrees that sufficient new evidence is available to warrant a new trial.

III. Judicial Procedure

A. Out-of-court Settlement. When an instructor suspects a student of academic dishonesty, the first avenue of resolution may be private. If the penalty proposed by the instructor is acceptable to the student, the incident can be dropped; the instructor must, however, be sure the student is aware of his option to go through the courts. The instructor may let the court decide the case, at his discretion.

B. Initiating Court Action

1. The Student Attorney General is contacted by either party; he is then responsible for gathering data pertinent to the case.
2. After meeting with both parties, the Attorney General determines a mutally agreeable date for their appearance before the Academic Court.
3. The defendant must be allowed a reasonable time to prepare for his defense. However, all cases should be handled expeditiously so that court proceedings should be underway within two weeks of the initial charge.

C. Suggested Penalties for Proven Offenses

1. If the court finds a student innocent of the charge, the instructor involved must acknowledge the student's legal innocence and ensure fair treatment of the student.
2. If the defendant is found guilty of the charge, the court suggests a penalty, considering all circumstances in the case. Either failure in the course or suspension for the remainder of the semester is generally appropriate for an offense of academic dishonesty.

D. Implementation

1. Following settlement of a case, notification of the outcome of the case and the suggested penalty, if appropriate, is sent to the defendant, the faculty member involved, the Academic Dean, and the Chancellor. A copy of this notification is placed on file in the Student Affairs office along with the other records of the proceeding.
2. The authority to determine the course grade resides with the instructor, subject to the existing grade appeal process.
3. The authority to suspend or expel resides with the Chancellor.

Things that go Bump in the Night

Charlie Suppler

Q: What is Satanism? -D.P.

A: The shortest, most direct response to that question would be to say, "THe worship of Satan", but I imagine you're looking for more of an answer, something along the lines of what Satanism is about.

Satanism is a religion, a real religion, and its followers treat it as such, honoring their god in the manner they think best befits him. The typical religious service is, at least in some churches, fairly long. Too long, I'm afraid, to include in this column.

However, one of the beliefs of those who practice Satanism is that while one is on earth one is upposed to engage in all earthly pleasures possible. in other words, "The rules are there ain't' no rules.'

Satanism, though, should never be confused with Witch craft because Witches and Satanists beleive in two seperate, distinct, and totally different gods and so are completely unrelated.

Q. What is a Succubus? -C.A.

A. A succubus (plural succubi) is a female demon which tries to seduce young men, and she will stop at nothing to do so.

A particularly rotten trick of hers is to animate a body she has stolen from a tomb or grave and then go seek company. The young man whom she ahs seduced, upon awakening, find himself lying snuggled up to, not a beautiful woman, but rather a decaying corpse.

Strangely, succubi, demons though they are, are sometimes possessed of a romantic nature and have been known to fall in love with the men they sought after.

Got a question about the supernatural or the unusual? Drop it by the SEAHAWK office. I'll be glad to answer it

WEEKLY SPECIAL

World Watching U.S. Election Closely

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The president of the Philippines Ferdinand Marcos placed a telephone call the other day to Indonesia's Foreign Minister Adam Malik Marcos had learned that Malik was visiting the United States. Malik took the call in his suite in New York City's Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The Filipino leader called all the way from Manila to ask about the U.S. election. Malik said it looked as if it would be a close election. Marcos then asked what Malik thought of the candidates.

Perhaps the Indonesian foreign minister was unsure whether his phone was monitored. But he responded very cautiously. He mentioned no names. But finally, he said that he thought world interests would be best served by an experienced American president.

The telephone conversation between the two Asian leaders shows how closely the world is watching the U.S. election. Intelligence reports also indicate that most world leaders, like Malik, would prefer to see safe, predictable Gerald Ford win.

They are apprehensive about the inexperienced, untested Jimmy Carter. Not that they have anything against him. They simply prefer the known Ford rather than the unknown Carter.

Even America's adversaries would rather see Ford elected than take a chance on Carter. Secret intelligence documents, in fact, suggest that the Soviets have deliberately sought to avoid a crisis in Africa or the Middle East. They didn't want to embarrass Ford during the presidential campaign.

They have also been more cooperative in the secret disarmament negotiations. They have made several pre-election concessions without giving up any major points. There is reason to believe that they were trying to offer Ford a pre-election arms limitation agreement -- a political bonus to help him win the election.

An intelligence analysis points out that the Soviets made a similar effort to put Richard Nixon in a good light during the 1972 campaign. They place great stock in personal diplomacy. They have established a personal rapport with both Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger. And the Soviets prefer to deal with adversaries they know.

CRUDE DIPLOMACY: A vulgar crack about the blacks cost Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz his job. We recently learned about another vulgar crack by a high official. This one was made by our ambassador to Yugoslavia, Laurence Silberman. He even put it in writing.

Silberman is known for his hair-trigger tongue. His intemperate remarks about the Yugoslavian leadership have caused an uproar in Belgrade. They also offended a Yugoslavian restaurant captain in Toronto named Muradin Debronja.

The emotional Debronja wrote an angry letter to the American ambassador. Debronja urged Silberman to get out of Yugoslavia before he found himself in trouble.

Silberman fired back a highly unusual aide memoire. It is written on the official letterhead of the U.S. embassy.

"Dear Mr. Debronja," it says. "I have received your letter of August 4. Kiss my A--." It is signed Laurence H. Silberman, Ambassador.

We reached Debronja in Toronto. He wants an apology. We also reached Silberman in Belgrade. He is still prickly over the incident. He said the restaurant captain had threatened him.

BASHFUL BETTORS: Federal law requires professional gamblers -- or anyone else who earns more than $500 a year from wagers -- to apply for a special occupational tax stamp.

The list of registered gamblers is kept confidential. But we've obtained a breakdown. In all of Nevada, only 120 gamblers are registered. In New Jersey, where organized crime abounds, no gamblers at all are registered. There are also no gamblers in Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut and Hawaii. And there are only three gamblers in Florida and three in New York.

The state of Washington, apparently, has the most honest gamblers. There, 347 of them are registered.

The FBI claims that gambling is the single largest industry in the United States. It rakes in an estimated $67 billion a year. Yet only 1,297 gamblers in the entire country admit they make more than $500 a year from gambling.

It looks as if a lot of gamblers are violating federal law. Yet there has been no federal crackdown.

HENRY'S BEST FRIEND: Some government officials take their secretaries on official trips. But our redoubtable Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, takes his dog, Tyler. Tyler is a yellow labrador, a birthday present from Kissinger's wife Nancy.

Kissinger takes Tyler not only on official trips but on vacations. The Kissingers, for example, are planning a post-election vacation in the Virgin Islands. They have gone there before. The last time, Tyler chewed up a $300 rug.

But the Kissingers can't stay angry at Tyler. They intend to take him again.

PEANUT COMEBACK: This is the year of the peanut, politically speaking. Jimmy Carter hs given the lowly peanut a whole new image.

The Georgia Peanut Commission told us that business is booming. Inquiries about peanuts have doubled. The commission is increasing the number of samples this year from two to three million peanuts.

Of course, everyone wants peanuts from Jimmy Carter's farm. But Carter, ironically, isn't a big peanut producer. The peanuts from his farm in Plains, Georgia, also aren't sold to supermarkets. Carter grows "seed" peanuts. He sells them to other peanut farmers for future crops.

Teaching Vacancies

"FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world. FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields--at all levels. Foriegn language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the U.S. For further information, prospective applicants should contact:

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Flaherty Speaks on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

for a guaranteed trial within 90 days, and said that this "sure justice" would help reduce crime. Flaherty also lended his support to the death penalty, though he indicated a need for more discretion in its application.

One of the recurring themes of Flaherty's campaign has been that he saved North Carolina taxpayers $50 million as Secretary of Human Resources. Asked to expand on this claim, Flaherty said that the savings had come in various cuts and reforms, such as in the operation of state hospitals and a reduction of unneeded office space in the Department. He also cited a $22 million savings on the state's Medicaid program by contracting with an outside company to handle the state's applications. He said he had "no apologies" for that decision, which was the center of some controversy when the company cancelled their contract with the state.

Flaherty issued his support for a constitutional convention to consider such amendments as veto power for the governor allowing the governor to succeed himself, recall power for the people, and the appointment rather than election of the state insurance commissioner and superintendant of public instruction. He indicated his support of veto power, succession, and the recall.

Flaherty criticized Democrat Hunt for opposing a constitutional convention, saying that this indicates a contradiction of Hunt's proposal to involve the state's 5.5 million people in government decisions. He contianed by saying that though Hunt has endorsed the veto proposal, he has done nothing as president of the state senate to have legislation passed to provide it.

"If he wanted to do something, there's no better place" than the legislature where Hunt has been the past four years, Flaherty said.

Flaherty also expressed support for the repeal of the intangibles tax; pledged to work for programs to aid the handicapped; offered a plan to keep electricity rates low, but said that rates would inevitably go up with inflation; and said he will neither work for nor against liquor by the drink.

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1401 S. COLLEGE RD.

1976 Poetry Contest Winners

By Bobby Parker

Awards for the 1976 University Poetry Contest at UNC-W were announced Thursday morning at 11:30 in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall on the school's campus. The contest is sponsored each year by the Department of English, and is financed by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis.

Over a hundred poems were entered this year, with prizes given for first, second and third places, $50, $30 and $20 respectively. The contest is open to all UNC-W students, and the winning poems are published in the University's literary magazine, the ATLANTIS.

Mrs. Dorothy Hall won the first place prize with her poem entitled "The Silent One." Mrs. Hall is a junior English major who said that she had entered the contest before, but had never won.

One of the judges for this year's contest, Michael Church, who is a graduate of UNC-W and is currently a graduate student in the creative writing at UNC-Greensboro, gave a brief summary of what impressed the judges about the winning poems in an interview after the presentation ceremony. The other judges were Mrs. Millie Modlin, an English teacher at John T. Hoggard High School in Wilmington, and John Randt, newscaster with WWAY-TV in Wilmington.

Church said that the sustained rhythm of Mrs. Hall's poem contributed to its effectiveness. He also noted the "very interesting language" and "imaginative treatment" of the subject.

The second place poem, written by Gerald Cooney, was "The Deejay." Cooney is a senior majoring in English and economics. Church said of Cooney's poem that it was a familiar subject treated in an imaginative way, and pointed out that the language used was very well chosen.

Susan Willis' "small talk" won the third place prize, and Church stated that the most impressive facet of this poem was the rhythm that was achieved. He also noted the structure and alliteration as particular strengths of this poem.

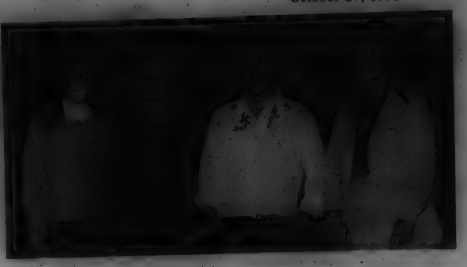
Two poems also received honorable mentions: "Modest Modiste" by Joanne Essey, and Katherine Stiles' "The artless, naive stripling." Church said that the sustained imagery and the use of language of "Modest Modiste" were particularly impressive. Miss Stiles' poem, he cited the juxtaposition and the ambiguity of the imagery that allowed different interpretations as its notable qualities.

Miss Essey is a junior majoring in elementary education, and Miss Stiles, a senior in philosophy and religion.

The awards ceremony was attended by approximately 75 people. Dr. James Collier, Associate Professor of English, welcomed the audience and introduced Mr. Randt, who gave brief remarks about the selection process that the judges used.

Randt said that he was impressed by the large number of poems dealing with love relationships. He stated that there was a balance in the judging because he looked mainly for the universal theme projected by the poem while Mrs. Modlin and Mr. Church, who both have extensive experience with poetry writing, looked at the structure and rhythm of the poems as well.

Dr. Brooks Dodson, chairman of the UNC-W Department of English, presented the awards to the winning students, and Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon of the university Department of Drama and Speech read each winning poem. Many of those present commented that the quality of Ms. Fitzgibbon's reading added much to the impact of the poems.



Poetry Winners: Katherine Stiles, Jo Anne Essey, Gerald Cooney, Dorothy Hall.

It was also announced at the ceremony that Mr. Church will present a reading of his own poetry at UNC-W this fall.

After the presentation, refreshments were served by the N.C. Junior Sorosis.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Eat, Children, Eat

(CPS)--For about four bucks, E.R. Yokum's Philadelphia restaurant will write home to tell your mother you're eating well. In addition to dinner, Yokum will dash off a postcard that reads: "Dear Mom, Your brilliant college kid was seen eating a decent meal at E.R. Yokum and Company. Yes, we're sure it was your kid. (Student's name) was eating soup, salad, entree, roll and butter. So stop worrying already! Sincerely, E.R. Yokum and Company."

There's also a P.S. at the end of the card. "(Student's name) says to send more money."

Pre-Presidential Cover-Up

(CPS)--Eddie Collins, the nudist candidate for President, exposed more than just his platform in front of the California state Capitol in Sacramento and chalked up the 11th arrest of his political career.

Standing naked beside a fountain in a traffic circle, Collins was interrupted by state police officers one minute and 36 seconds after stacking his clothes on the sidewalk and starting his talk.

Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Their Health

(CPS)--Bill Adkins had more than a little pain in his gulliver after he was the victim of a brutally unique disciplinary measure at his high school in Hume, Missouri.

Adkins and a cohort, Terry Weatherman, were nailed with the goods one day last week--cigarettes in their pockets.

Principal Kenneth Hightower offered the teenage rapscallions a choice of punishment. Either two swift swats with a paddle or consumption of the evidence. The boys unwittingly chose the latter.

Later in the day, Adkins was sick and spitting up blood. Weatherman wasn't far behind.

Superintendant Charles Robert Allen conceded the punishment was harsh, but maintained it was necessary to deter the almost 100 students who smoke or chew tobacco on school grounds.

But Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Weatherman aren't buying that line--both have threatened lawsuits against the administrators.

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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number Ten | November 3, 1976 | EIGHT PAGES

CARTER EDGES MOCK VOTE

by Bobby Parker

Democratic Party candidates swept all three races in the campus mock election that was held last Thursday and Friday. A significant number of straight-ticket Democratic voters helped put that party's candidates in the winning column.

Jimmy Carter, the former governor of Georgia, who heads the Democratic presidential ticket, defeated incumbent President Gerald Ford by a slim 12-vote margin. Two other candidates on the ballot, Libertarian nominee Roger MacBride and American Party nominee Tom Anderson, also received votes.

There were five candidates listed on the ballot, an exact duplicate of the official North Carolina ballot. No space was provided for write-in candidates, as there is no such provision on the state ballot. However, Californians Jerry Brown, a Democrat, and Ronald Reagan, a Republican, received one write-in vote apiece, though these votes were not tallied in the final totals.

In the presidential race, Carter received 50 per cent of the vote for a total of 116. Ford received 45 per cent with 104 votes, and Mac Bride collected 5 per cent, or 12 votes. Anderson received only one vote and the fifth candidate on the ballot, U.S. Labor nominee Lyndon LaRouche, received no votes. A total of 233 votes were cast in the presidential race.

The race for governor of North Carolina also yielded a Democrat winner. Lieutenant Governor Jim Hunt polled 55 per cent of the vote to outclass Republican David Flaherty, a former secretary of the state department of human resources, who tallied 41 per cent. The vote totals were 120 for Hunt and 89 for Flaherty. Two other candidates on the ballot were Libertarian nominee Arlan Andrews, who received 7 votes (3 per cent) and American nominee H.F. Sewell, who garnered 2 votes (1 per cent). The number of ballots cast was 218 in the governor's race.

A fifth man received one write-in vote in the gubernatorial race. He is Canden County businessman George Wood, who earlier had challenged Hunt for the Democratic nomination.

Democratic Jimmy Green defeated his Republican opponent, Bill Hiatt, by a 118-76 vote total for the office of lieutenant governor. American party candidate Arlis Pettyjohn captured 4 votes. In percentages, this tally translates 60 per cent for Green, 38 per cent for Hiatt, and 2 per cent for Pettyjohn. A total of 198 students cast ballots in this race.

Former Chapel Hill mayor Howard Lee, who led Green in the initial state primary but lost in a run-off race, received 3 write-in votes.

As stated earlier, the straight ticket voters of the Democratic Party were largely responsible for their candidate's victories. However, it was also noted that President Ford was helped by voters who split their ballots, going for Ford in the presidential race, but voting Democratic in the state races.

It is interesting to note that in all three races, there was a greater voter participation than in the recent Student Government referendum. In that election, only 197 voters turned out. However, faculty members were allowed to participate in the mock election, whereas they couldn't vote in the SGA referendum.

The outcome was not unlike most pre-election polls, which predicted a narrow victory for Carter and wider margins for Hunt and Green. However, since the results of the actual election are now known, you can compare them with the mock election results to gauge how much UNC-W students are in tune with the nation as a whole.

The mock election was sponsored jointly by campus Democrats, the Campus Young Republicans, and the Seahawk.

The Still Point: Seven Myths About the Job Market

Campus Ministry may at least partially be defined at ministering to or helping to meet needs which arise within the campus community. Over the past year one of the most prevalent concerns expressed to me by students has been in the area of jobs. "What am I going to do when I get out of here?" "I just can't find a job!" "There aren't any positions in my field."

These overt statements as well as others in addition to some sense of helplessness and hopelessness have expressed the frustrations felt by current students and graduates as they enter the job-market. Over the next couple weeks, I will attempt to take a whack at some of the myths surrounding the search for a job.

MYTH NO. 1: THERE ARE COMPARATIVELY FEW JOBS 'OUT THERE', ESPECALLY WHEN THE 'LABOR MARKET' IS 'TIGHT.'

The truth is: there are probably at least two million jobs 'out there' at any given moment. A survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, when the 'job-market' was 'tight', revealed that small businesses alone had one and a half million vacancies (San Francisco Chronicle, December 11, 1974): never mind, big businesses. If you are going to be job-hunting, your problem is not that of canvassing too-few possibilities, but too-many.

MYTH NO. 2: IF YOU CAN'T FIND A JOB, THAT PROVES THAT THERE ARE COMPARATIVELY FEW JOBS 'OUT THERE'.

The truth is: there is a vast difference between existence (on the one hand) and communication (on the other.) YOU exist, for example, but what percentage of the people in your city or town know that? So too with jobs. If you can't find a job, that proves nothing about its existence. It only says something about the rotten Communication 'system' our country has devised, regarding job vacancies. How 'otten? Well, a study done some years ago--alledgedly by the Conference Board, and funded by the Ford Foundation--and a study done last year by Toni St. James of the Federal-State Employment Service (in California) both came up with an identical conclusion: between 75-80 per cent of the job-vacancies which exist at any given moment are NOT advertised or otherwise communicated through ANY of the agencies or places that a job-hunter traditionally turns to: viz., newspaper ads, civil service notices, federal/state employment agency, private employment agencies, computer job-banks, etc.

As the new academic year begins, it is well to remind ourselves of some simple truths about the so-called "job market." These truths may be obvious to us, but is is important to remember that they are anything but obvious to those who are going about job-hunting for the first time.

These myths are taught to all of us, as we 'come of age'. We pick them up from our family, and 'on the street' and wherever people gather together. They are all-pervasive, and and compelling just because we meet them everywhere. Yet they are nonetheless "myths" in the sense of that word--"wive's tales" (or husband's tales), no more to be believed than some of the stuff we pick up from our peers about sex, while we are growing up.

MYTH NO. 3: MOST PEOPLE, WHEN IT IS TIME FOR THEM TO GO JOB-HUNTING, BASICALLY KNOW HOW TO DO IT.

The truth is: there are two basic ways to go about the job-hunt, one of them infinitely more effective than the other. But most people only know about the relatively ineffective way: which depends on resumes, employment agencies, etc. Resumes, on an average, only produce one invitation to come in for an interview, per every 245 resumes that a company receives. Only half these invitations--according to the same survey--were responded to, probably because a few highly-skilled individuals received the bulk

(Continued on Page 2)

Debate Team Brings Home Silver

The UNC-W Debate Team began its season with a winning start. Two teams, Greta Lint and Ed Stone, and Art McMurtrey and Ray Blackburn, with Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, coach, left at 4:30 Friday morning to attend the University of South Carolina at Columbia Invitational Debate Tournament. When the teams came back home, they had two silver bowls. Both teams had tied for fourth place out of approximately twenty teams. Some of the other competing schools were: Duke, Clemson, Davidson, The Citadel, Carson-Newman (Tenn), Bob Jones, and USC. (It may be noted that at the UNC-W Blockade Runner Invitational Debate Tournament a few weeks ago, Duke and Bob Jones took home trophies for the first three places.)

The national topic this year is Resolved: that the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety required of manufactureres. Such topic encompasses virtually every consumer product; therefore, debaters spend many long hours of researching every possible avenue that other teams might take. Debating is a very time consuming activity; thanks to the SGA who funds the team, it is a very rewarding one.

November 3, 1976

Wet T-Shirt Contest: Making Money with Mammaries

by Ann Sjoerdsma
Staff Writer

Reprint from the **Daily Tar Heel**

When a naive and eager tourist takes to the beaches for a summer sojourn, he has entered a spatial zone beyond the twilight. There he stands, wistfully wondering how to embrace the sordid flavor of habitation peculiar to the coast where the beaches rule the sandy plains.

In the summer of '76, the beachies at Nags Head concocted yet another degenerate evening pastime for the disoriented tourist--the wet T-shirt contest.

"It's not how much you have, ladies," the weasel says, flashing a flesh-eating grin, "it's what you do with it."

It is midnight on any Wednesday at "OZ"--a quasi-discotheque in Nags Head that features, among other things, a 30-minute wait at the bar for a beer and a 45-minute wait at the restroom for whatever.

The weasel, doubling as a master of ceremonies for the prurient affair, stalks his prey. He lures young lovelies into the flesh-devouring den. Twenty-five dollars awaits the winner.

"Fellows, doesn't your lady have mammary glands she and you can be proud of?" the emcee cleverly inquires. "Send her up. Twenty-five dollars for the winner."

Pert cottontails scamper to the dance floor, vying viciously for the precious but few wet T-shirts for contestants.

"Welcome to Nag's Head's famous wet T-shirt contest, folks," the weasel continues. "Famous for . . . heh, heh, . . . T and A."

Snicker, snicker, snicker. Pabst Blue Ribbon dribbles down the chins of the ravenous spectators.

"Where'd ya hide the girls?"

"C'mon. I ain't got all night."

The weasel explains the rules.

Rule one: Bras are taboo.

Rule two: The wet T-shirt may be cut and styled in any manner and worn with or without discretion.

Rule three: Contestants must dance to four disco numbers, again, with or without discretion.

Rule four: the bottomless look is NG, a definite "no go." One free-spirited contestant had once brought the contest to a speedy close when the law did not believe she had simply forgotten rule four.

To protect the ladies and the proprietor's reputation, a burly Ursa Major stands on guard, stage right. The scene on the back of his shirt depicts two big-eyed amorous camels below the ominous words, "Let's Hump."

Sashaying to the racous beats of "Shake Your Booty" the contestants enter the ring. Whole T-shirts have been whittled to wisps of paper-thin cloth, barely covering the essentials, as the case may be. One young woman has hacked at her T-shirt arbitrarily and created the "fringe look."

Another has removed the sleeves and a 6-inch vertical strip of cloth down the center of her garment. She, the rowdies believe, is the lady of the hour.

Needless to say, the Swedes never had it so good in the communal steam baths. The temperature has mounted to a record-breaking level by the power of suggestion. Not a soul lingers by the bar. Beer has become just another four-letter word.

The women in the audience have become sexless, slumping their shoulders into concave-chest oblivion. Ah but the gentlemen--the Wife of Bath would have been ecstatically at home.

Ms. six-inch stripper proves to be the crowd pleaser. Before weasel can say, "All right, girls, let's see a little . . ." she has shown it. Not to be overshadowed by the buxom blonde, the other contestants concentrate on their moves. Music? Dance to the rhythm?: Brouhaha. "Honey, we're just doing what comes naturally."

And the spectators relish every moment. The ladies gyrate, clash, rub, sway, contort, wham, bam and shang-a-lang.

The music stops and the audience lights up a satisfying cigarette. A brief repose. Then the next test, another grossly sensuous display. Ms. six-inch has lost her pizzaz and with it, her following. The boisterous audience has mellowed and is now rocking in a boat of boredom.

"Wail, heyull, ya seen two, ya seen 'em all."

Door number one, two, three of four?

The weasel plays applause meter.

"Thanks Y'all," she says, flinging a wisp of hair over her left eye. "Ah really need the money."

Ladies in the audience stand up and the gentlemen head for the ninth round. But the beachies have only begun.

"Hey, y'all, let's go to Drafty's Tavern," they beckon. "Free beer and pizza for everybody." Urp.

SEVEN MYTHS ABOUT THE JOB-MARKET*

(Continued from Page 1)

of the invitations; so, in fact, only one interview actually took place for every 490 resumes that an average company received. Furthermore, the average company conducted *three interviews before it made a job-offer, which works* out to one job-offer for every 1470 (490 times three) resumes a company receives. That means 1469 disappointed resume-senders, for every resume-sender who did finally secure the offer of a job. Conclusion: resumes are tremendously ineffective ways of digging up a job. But this is all that most job-hunters know about how to go about the job-hunt, because job-hunting is not taught in most high schools and most colleges of this country--so job-hunters are thrown back upon what they've been able to pick up by word of mouth among their peers, or from some of the terrible job-hunting books that bookstores and libraries are filled with. When this 'plan' doesn't work, 99 job-hunters out of 100 have no 'plan B' to fall back on.

MYTH NO. 4: THERE ARE A NUMBER OF PLACES THE JOB-HUNTER CAN TURN TO FOR HELP, THAT HAVE THE JOB-HUNTER'S BEST INTERESTS AT HEART.

The truth is: The quality of help offered by these places is hampered by one minor little detail: they have only a very limited idea about what jobs are available. How limited? Well, an FTC study, released in 1968, revealed that the average private employment agency finds jobs for only 5 out of every 100 people who walk in their doors. A more recent study, this time of newspaper ads, revealed that in two 'typical' cities (San Francisco and Salt Lake) 75-85 per cent of all the employers in those cities did not hire anyone through want-ads, during the entire year. Of course, newspapers continue to publish ads anyway, and private employment agencies continue to make a profit anyway--because there are enough employers who use them both, to permit them to survive (or even thrive). But it is the employers, and not the job-hunters, who support them, and therefore their loyalty is--in the first instance, and the last--to the employers. The basic interest of these places which supposedly have the job-hunter's best interests at heart, is--taking a job-vacancy as The Given--trying the find some job-hunter to match that, even if the job-hunter has to be pushed and shoved into a somewhat different shape, in order to match that Given. What the job-hunter is hoping for, of course, is some place which will take the job-hunter as The Given, and then try to find a job which matches him or her--even if that job has to be pushed and shoved into a somewhat different shape. That sort of place is, needless to say, infinitely more difficult to find. Though college placement offices, and life/work planning such as is springing up all over the country now, does indeed begin by taking the job-hunter as The Given: not to be folded, spindled, or mutilated.

We now have a new office associated with Student Affairs Department. It is called Career Planning and Placement and is run by Mrs. Sandra Harkin. She does have your best interests at heart and if you have questions about careers of life-planning or have generally been "sucked in" by any of the above myths I urge you to go in and talk to her.

Next week we'll look at three more myths that arise once job opportunities come into sight. Til then, happy hunting.

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

*Adapted from THE THREE BOXES OF LIFE AND HOW TO GET OUT OF THEM, by Richard N. Bolles (Ten Speed Press, 1976)
Used by permission of the author.

MOCK ELECTION RESULTS

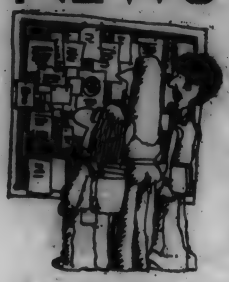
President:	Governor:	Lieutenant Governor:
Carter - 116	Hunt - 120	
Ford - 104	Flaherty - 89	Green - 188
MacBride - 12	Andrews - 7	Hiatt - 76
Anderson - 1	Sewell - 2	Pettyjohn - 4
Total - 233	Total - 218	Total - 198

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Roger Gant III ..... Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch ..... Photographer
Steve Thomason ..... Photographer
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
John Wilkins ..... Music Editor
Steve Harvey ..... Music
Laura Hales ..... Typist
George Benedict ..... Sports
Denise Rhodes ..... Advertising Director
Natalie Shoptaw ..... Layouts
Kathy Rice ..... Typist
Wynelle Stines ..... Advertising
Charlie Suppler ..... Reporter
Curtis Ward ..... Reporter
Cynthia Ann Johnson ..... Reporter

CLUB NEWS



Alpha Phi Omega

October has held some good times for APO brothers! It has involved: 2 fellowships (one at Old Brunswick Town and one at Pizza Hut), aiding a clean-up at a local church, and our pledges did a service project of cleaning up the picnic benches on campus.

November should be no different. Already on the calendar is: ushering for the Mr. UNC-W Contest on Nov. 11, a See-Saw-A-Thon for Easter Seals on Nov. 11-13, and another fellowship at Creek Clubhouse on Nov. 19.

The See-Saw-A-Thon will be held at Long Leaf Mall and will include a raffle for a $10 gift certificate from "Tuesday's", square dances, not to mention the see-saw that will be operated the entire time. Come out and join us!

Luann Rufty

Recruiting Visits

Tuesday, Nov. 9

K-Mart Apparel Division
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 (individual interviews)
Sign up in the Placement Office (Alderman 205)
Majors: Business Adm.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Burroughs Corporation
9:00-4:00 p.m. (individual interviews)
Sign up in the Placement Office (Alderman 205)
Majors: Accounting, Math, Business Adm., with minimum 3.0 GPA in major, and 2.8 overall.

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 15 & 16

Marine Corps
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Hinton James Student Serv. Bldg.
Majors: All

For further information come by Alderman 205 or call 791-4330, ext. 223.

Things That Go Bump in the Night

Charlie Suppler

Q: What is a prayer to the Devil? -D.R.

A: I'm sorry to say that I couldn't find very much information on that subject. However, what I did find out was that, at least in a majority of cases, any prayer said backward is deemed a prayer to the Dark one. A Catholic litany said backward is said by some to be an excellent prayer to the Devil, but I don't have the information available to confirm that claim one way or the other.

Q: What is a Griffin? -K.H.

A: At last, an animal lover! Griffons (or Gryphons) have been in literature since the time of Herodotus, who spoke of them as winged mosters. Actually, a Griffon is supposed to be quite majestic, not monsterous. These creatures of myth are half Eagle and half Lion, having an Eagle's head, wings, and fore legs, and having a Lion's hindquarters and tail end. One Griffon is larger tan eight Lions. Symbolically the Griffon has contradictory meanings. According to an Italian bestiary, it stands for the Devil; yet it is usually represented as an emblem of Christ.

As to the Griffon's personality, well, that has been contradicted a great deal, too. Some say that he is a terrible being that will ruin anything he can, others say that he is graceful and awe-inspiring and that a more noble creature than he cannot be found. Strange, but the same things are often said of man.

Delta Upsilon

The fraternity Halloween costume party was probably the best party this semester. Approximately sixty people attended and a good time was had by all.

We will be having another rush shortly and we would like to urge interested undergraduate males and females to attend.

I was disappointed that the Seahawk found my Halloween article of questionable taste. I thought that the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States guaranteed my right to freedom of expression.

Thomas W. Whitfield
Chapter Relations

Fellowship

Mike Roberts, head baseball coach at UNC-Chapel Hill will speak at John T. Hoggard High School gym Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m. He is being sponsored by the Wilmington chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The public is invited.

Lost & Found

The following items may be claimed or turned in to the Student Activities Office in Room S105 of the Pub.

Lost
Beige pocketbook
Brown wallet
Set of keys on a white plastic daisy
Green coat with fur collar

Found
Five composition books
Six textbooks
Assorted sunglasses and eyeglasses with and without cases
Two small purses, one type
A small yellow jacket
One purse case with ruler and compass
An Aries key-ring
Plus assorted keys and accessories

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come in for classes
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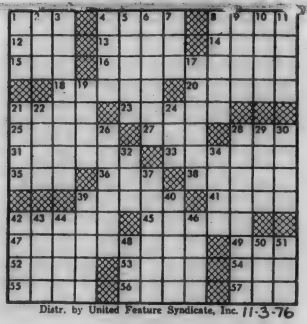
WEDNESDAY Old Fashioned Night 25 cents Admission special Beer Price 8:00 to 10:00. Come see what a nickel will buy.
THURSDAY Bring your own music and listen to the best sound system money can buy designed by Prof. Burke, UNCW.
FRIDAY Every other Friday 11-5 is selectrocution, the game for singles. Let the science of computers destine your evening. A new computer message board has been installed.
MEMBERSHIP [2.00 regular] half price when you bring your student I.D.

Amusement

Crossword Puzzler



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ACROSS

1 Rodent
4 Weapons
8 Communists
12 Exist
13 Vegetable
14 Solo
15 Cut of meat
16 Expanding
18 Part of flower
20 Bacteriologist's wires
21 Man's nickname
23 Pillages
25 Ventilated
27 Intellect
28 Cyprinoid fish
31 Parts of play
33 One who makes loans
35 Man's nickname
36 Cleaning instrument
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42 Piece of bed linen
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47 Swaying from side to side
49 Electrified particle
52 Landed
53 Diminutive suffix
54 Monk's title
55 Woman's nickname
56 Woman's nickname
57 Longing

DOWN

1 Cheer
2 Macaw
3 Assuaged
4 Encourage
5 Pertaining to kidneys
6 Fully developed
7 Music: as written
8 Rants
9 Goddess of discord
10 Eat
11 Sinks in middle
17 Blackguard (slang)
19 Paradise
21 Swift
22 Grain
24 Lubricate
26 Lower in rank
28 Establish the sameness of
29 Erase (printing)
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32 Drunkard
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39 Encounters
40 Leases
42 Strikebreaker
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48 Openwork fabric
50 Native metal
51 Woman's nickname

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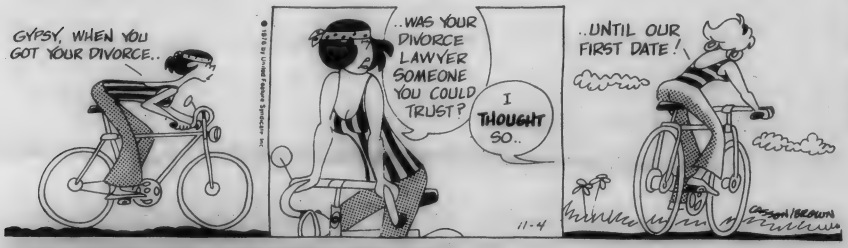

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

It isn't too early to be thinking of your career plans. Come by our new office at 205-G Alderman to learn how we can assist you.

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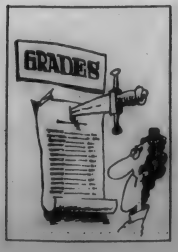

ENTERTAINMENT

Sexuality Symposium: Psychology and Sexuality

The Symposium on Human Sexuality continues this Thursday evening, November 4, in King Hall Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The topic for this week is "Psychology and Sexuality" which will be led by Dr. Susan Daniels from George Washington University. Dr. Daniels recently completed her Ph.D. at UNC-Chapel Hill and did extensive research in the areas of sexuality and sexual adjustment. The format of the program will allow for Dr. Daniels' presentation of psychological aspects of sexuality including emotionality and motivation, as well as question-answer and discussion time.

Last week, Kay Tiblier of the UNC-W Sociology faculty and her class in Sex Roles played situations that facilitated exploration and discussion of sex-role stereotyping. The final two sessions, on November 11 and 18 will feature a panel discussion of "Ethics and Values in Sexuality" and Dr. Oliver Bjorksten on "Sexual Problems," respectively.

You are invited to attend any or all of the remaining three sessions at King Hall Auditorium on Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Bike Race

S*E*X will be sponsoring a bike race Saturday Nov. 20 at 1:00 p.m. Three distinct competitions.

1. Jrs. - 12 and under.
2. Single speed bikes.
3. 3, 5, and 10-speed bikes.

PLENTY OF PRIZES

Entry fees:
Race I 25 cents
Race II 25 cents
Race III 50 cents

Contact D. L. Hope, 317 Galloway, 791-9843 or any member of S*E*X. Come on out and show your stuff!

The Prisoner Presented in Snack Bar

In Brief: The Prisoner is tricked into "discovering" an assassination plot--but who is going to be killed?

To Amplify: Cry wolf often enough, and no one will believe you when the cry is genuine. And this is the simple truth that provides the Establishment with a weapon to use against the Prisoner when an assassination plot is being put in hand.

One man, and one man only, among the villagers is likely to prove a stumbling block in the way of the murder. That is the Prisoner himself. And somehow he has got to be discredited so that no one--not even the intended victim--will believe his warnings.

To prevent his being able to take any action, No. 2 puts into motion a plan which begins when the Prisoner is confronted by a girl who comes to him as a damsel in distress and tells him of an assassination plot which would mean that reprisals would be taken and everyone would suffer.

The Prisoner is wary, but confirmation of her story comes when he is tricked into taking his watch to the watchmaker and sees a miniaturized device which is, in fact, a detonator of explosives, with another device which is the radio operated transmitter.

The watchmaker is the girl's father, and it is clear that he is in the plot; but in spite of the joint appeals made by his daughter and the Prisoner, he refuses to be dissuaded from his course.

The Prisoner does just as No. 2 has anticipated; he goes to No. 2 to warn him that an attempt is to be made on his life. A tape recording of the visit is made which, doctored, can give the impression that this is something the Prisoner does repeatedly.

But on the next visit, the Prisoner finds that another No. 2 is in occupation--an elderly No. 2 who has returned to the village. Is he the potential victim? If so, the method becomes apparent. The attempt will be made at an Appreciation Day ceremony when he will hand over the Great Seal of Office to the younger No. 2.

The Prisoner discovers the method: the explosives will be inside the seal, detonated by remote control. And the Prisoner is the only man who can prevent the killing. To do so, he has got to find the radio operated transmitter before the button can be pressed.

ACTIVITIES CALENDER

Wednesday, November 3

3:30 P.M. S.U.P.B. meeting in room S105 of the Pub. The annual photo will be taken at this meeting.

8:00 P.M. The Hanover Singers and Voyagers of Hoggard will present a concert in Kenan Aud.

Thursday, November 4

7:00 P.M. Human Sexuality Symposium "Psychology and Sexuality" - King Aud. Guest speaker will be Susan Daniels, Ph.D. Research Institute, George Washington U.

Friday, November 5

4:00 P.M. Soccer, UNC-W vs. U. of Baltimore

8:00 P.M. UNC-W Music Department presents Sheila Marlowe in recital, Kenan Aud.

Tuesday, November 9

2:00 P.M. Tennis - UNC-W vs. St. Mary's

8:00 P.M. UNC-W Fine Arts Committee presents "Mahogony", Kenan Aud.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Hawks Emerge Winners

This year's Seahawk soccer squad has come of age.

In last week's article, soccer coach Calvin Lane acknowledged that this past week would be "the most important one of the season". His team would meet two highly favored opponents in games which would determine whether UNC-W had a winning record this season. The Seahawks met the challenge, downing both East Carolina and Campbell.

Gil Castella scored a "hat trick" (scoring three goals) in the team's 3-0 victory over ECU. "This was a good game for us," said Coach Lane. "We completely dominated it". He also cited their good passing, excellent ball control, and constant attack of the Pirate goal as key elements in the victory.

Castella's first goal came at 15:10 into the first half when a goal shot by Gonzalo Rada bounced out of the goal directly in front of Castella. Rada was credited with the assist. Castella made the halftime score 2-0 on what Coach Lane called "a beautiful shot" thirty yards out. Assisting on the score was Steve Paul. The final score came with twelve minutes left in the game when Castella scored on a pass from Rada.

This game was a big lift for the soccer team. Besides being a decisive victory against a favorable opponent, it also evened the squad's record at 6-6. "This is something", said Coach Lane,"that we've been looking for all season".

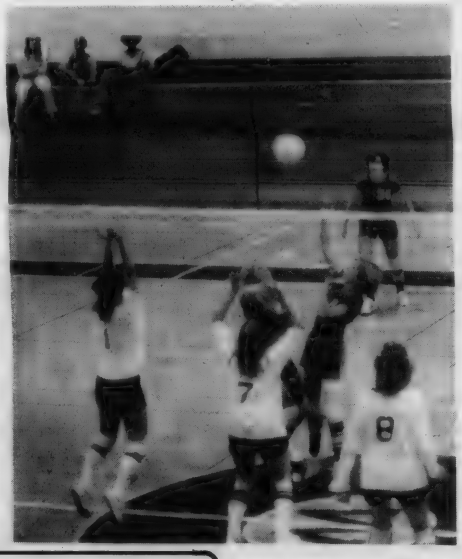
Coming off this big win, the Seahawks traveled to Campbell College to face a very physical team. The Hawks controlled virtually the entire game, winning it 2-1. Sophomore Eddie Brock scored both Wilmington goals, the first one coming at twenty minutes into the game. He made the goal after four straight one-touch passes, a picture perfect occurance in soccer. Jerry Rebbert scored the assist.

In the second half Brock scored again, this time on a poorly blocked goal shot from Gene Borowski. At this point, Coach Lane feels the score should have 4-0 instead of 2-0, as the Seahawks were a much better team than the Campbell squad. Then, on a misplayed ball, Campbell scored with almost ten minutes left in the game. Needless to say, this picked up the Campbell team's morale, and UNC-W had to fall back into a strong defensive pattern to preserve the victory.

The game was a very emotional one, as many Campbell UNC-W matches have been in the past. A rivalry has developed between the two schools in soccer, mainly because in recent years both universities have been contenders for the NAIA playoff berth from this area. That competition was removed this year when the Seahawks moved into NCAA, but the rivalry remains.

The victory over Campbell gave the Seahawks a 7-6 record for the season and a 6-1 record for the month of October. "We haven't really changed that much", said Coach Lane in explaining the comeback. "Mainly, we've developed a confidence in ourselves and our team-mates'

Having met Methodist College yesterday, the Hawks still have one game left. They meet soccer powerhouse Baltimore Universtiy here Friday in what has the makings of an excellent soccer match. Game time is 1:00, and Coach Lane urges all students who have supported the team so well this year to come out and watch the match. "We really appreciate your support", he added.



Volleyball Advances to Tourney

Once again, it appears the women's volleyball team will be carrying the Seahawk banner into post-season tournament competition.

Since its beginning, women's volleyball has always been a success here at UNC-W. This year appears no different, for the team rolled to an impressive 11-2 division record. The two losses came at the hands of Pembroke, whom the seahawks beat earlier in the season, and Guilford. "We should have beat Guilford," said Coach Ann Kraft in explaining the loss.

This weekend, the team travels to Duke University to compete in the state tournament. This tournament, a double elimination affair, will determine the state champion. The Seahawks will meet UNC-Charlotte in the first round and, if they win as expected, face top-seeded Pembroke in the rubber match of their series.

Despite an excellent win-loss record, the squad has not been without its problems. Several starters have missed action due to sickness. Currently, the squad is plagued by the flu, but Coach Kraft feels the team will be ready by tournament time

Starters for the tournament are Phyllis Creech, Jo Anne Gentry, Carol Ann Moore, Betsy Massari, Melissa Bennett, and Debbie Smith. Others expecting to see action include Pam Bunting, Darlene Treadway, Lynn Blackburn, Cathy Bunn, Kathy Davis, and Gloria Goure.

Jock Talk

Intramural volleyball will be getting into full swing in a couple of weeks. Any interested student who is not participating on the varsity team and is carrying a minimum of 6 hours is eligible to play.

You may register in H-226 from now until Nov. 5. So come out and get involved.

Women's Basketball tryouts will begin November 8 at 4:00 in the gym. Anyone interested in playing varsity-level Women's Basketball is asked to be present. If unable to attend at this time, please contact Coach Ann Kraft in H214-B.

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TAKE OUT

HOT DOG

SEASONGS '76

Page Seven

November 3, 1976

ABBA

GREATEST HITS

ATLANTIC SD- 18189

Abba is one of the best pop-rock groups to come about in the 1970's. This two girl two guy group from Sweeden has formed a type music which is pop, but contains so many rock elements that it is hard to classify them in either group. I tend to classify them as rock for I find most pop material disgusting. Abba are just the opposite of disgusting.

The one quality the group has which sets them apart from other groups of this type is the way they adopted the disco sound. They are the only group who has added anything to the disco sound since K.C. and The Sunshine Bands started the thing (more or less) over a year ago. Their disco hit "S.O.S." has to go down in music history as one of the best examples of 1970's Disco Music.

"S.O.S." opens the album and is from the group's second album. As I have said, this is the group's bighit single and is the song which really put the group up in the ranks. The guitar and moog work make the cut totally different from most disco material in that the music and not just a beat is important. Where Abba is original other groups seem happy to just imitate.

Following this is a very pop type song with a little rock guitar added. The song is "He Is Your Brother" and was written by the group in 1973, before their "Waterloo" days. This cut just can not stand up to their present standards.

ABBA's second single, "Ring, Ring," is next and follows close to the style of "Waterloo". The cut is somewhat weak when compared to that first single but is still a good cut on its own.

"Another Town, Another Train" is next and is from the same period as "He Is Your Brother." This cut too is very pop and a little too sweet but is saved by the group's very well done vocals. "Honey, Honey" from the WATERLOO album follows and has the same illness and cure.

Side One ends with two cuts from the second album, "So Long" and "Mamma Mia." "Mamma Mia" was the follow up single to "S.O.S." and is really a well written and performed cut. This song shows how well the group does work as a whole.

Opening side two is another cut from the second album, "I Do IDo I Do I Do I Do." This was another single but the cut did not do very well on the charts. It also is a little too pop. "People Need Love" follows and is another cut from 1973. By the time you hear one you wonder why they bothered to put this early junk on an otherwise good album.

"Waterloo" is the next cut and was the group's first big single back in 1974. Then, once again, there is another stupid little cut of their early work entitled "Nina Pretty Ballerina." This cut is sickening at its best.

Following this "let's see how pop we can get" cut is another good cut from the second album. "Bang A Boomerang." Then there is "Dance from the WATERLOO album. Both cuts bring the album near a mellow sound.

"Fernando" ends the album and is the only new cut on the album. This cut is one of the most unusual rock songs out today. It has already made top 10 and could make it to the top spot. It makes you wonder how a group from Sweden could sing about the Mexican Revolution yet the vocals and music are so well done that your question is easily forgotten. This goes to show that Abba has a truly universal sound.

All in all, ABBA'S GREATEST HITS is a very well put together album. With the exception of the bad early material, all the songs are great hits. If the group could get a rock freak like me to take notice, you know something special must be in their music. Till Then, Rock-Out.

J.W.

WAYNE ROGERS - ROCK AND ROLL UNIVERSITY

WIZARDO RECORDS

This album is by a former North Carolinian and features almost every form of music found in today's pop sound. To find someone that can make an album of rock, country, disco, reggae, etc. is one thing, but to do an all um of it well is another. Rogers seems to fit each category as if he had been playing it all his life.

The first cut, **Jon's Green Fonville**, is reminscent of some of the early car songs that the Beach Boys used to turn out. The lyrics read like a script for one of those car films that seem to be coming out like rabbits. Jon inevitably ends up in a crash, but the song does not end there. Wayne assures us that he is still speeding down the highway in the sky. Normally a song like this would come off as a drippy tune, but Wayne's sense of humor carries it off in fine style.

Next is **Murph's Blues** and surprise . . . it's a blues tune. Wayne's voice sounds exactly like he has been hanging around on the delta soaking up the vibrations. With a fine bit of bottlenecking Wayne sings a sad tale of woe about expecting "something everyday" but having "only an empty mailbox to show for it."

For reggae fans we get a spoof on the success of Bob Marley and the Wailers. In **Pulla Mi Bootleg** Wayne makes up rhymes like "wanna parlay?" with "Bob Marlay" with every line. It can get a little tedious after awhile although the first few times, it is amusing.

The only bummer on the whole album is the disco version of **Downtown**. It's bad enough having the listen to disco, but to take a song like **Downtown** and discoize it is a sin. (**Downtown** you may remember was Petula Clark's first hit.)

The rest of the album runs from rock to country rock and is pleasant. If you are into different forms of music, this album may be what you're after. However if you are a diehard fan of only one type of music, you would do best to avoid it.

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SHORTS FROM CPS

Man From Stasafran

(CPS)--A 19-year-old man in Bay City, Michigan was found a long way from his alleged home, Stasafran, a planet he said was located off route Earth, north of the orange Milky Way.

The police questioned the man who was sleeping in a motel doorway, who claimed to fleeing nuclear holocaust on his home planet. The man gave "A-1-B-2 Proton Street" as his home address and offered as proof of his identity the letters "TS" tattooed on his arm, standing for "Travel Spaceman."

Travel Spaceman spent the day in the Bay County jail drunk tank and under further questioning said the "TS" actually stood for Terry Spencer. Captain Spencer was charged with public intoxication and held for trial.

Swearing In Style

(CPS)--What the hell! How can you swear without using dirty words.

Pat Morriss, a freshman at North Dakota State University in Fargo could tell you how to do it. Morriss proved his ability to blaspheme creatively early this month when he won a cussing contest held during NDSU's Wild West Days celebration.

Barraging a friend with his foulest laundered language, Morriss said, "You are the biggest, low-down, four-flushing, penny-ante, yellow-bellied, lame-brain, scum-of-the-earth, inept, wishy-washy, filthy, rotten, indiscriminate, low-riding, baby-rapin', no-good, lyin', cheatin', horse-thievin', cattle-rustlin', bush-wackin', verminous sewer rat and all-around-dirty-varmint I have ever had the misfortune to meet."

You Asked For It . . . Nixon's Greatest Hits

(CPS)--Now you, too, can own the best of Richard Nixon. Posterity Tapes in Illinois has released a 60 minute tape that includes excerpts from Nixon's '52 Checkers speech, '62 last press conference, '73 first Watergate speech, '74 resignation speech and his farewell to the White House Staff.

The tape which promises no fancy deletions costs $5.95. Any takers?

Marriages In Vermont

(CPS)--A recent advertisement in the classifieds of a Vermont college newspaper offered simple marriage ceremonies for just $5. However, the ad offers a special feature. If the Justice of the Peace's wife makes chicken soup, the ceremony costs $10. For richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, well-fed or undernourished. . . .

Science Fiction Comes to UNC-W

Do the names Arthur C. Clarke, Issac Asimov and Ray Bradbury mean anything to you? If not, then you haven't been reading science fiction lately.

What these three men have in common is that they are considered by literary critics to be the top science fiction writers of today. And what's more, you will have the opportunity to read some of their works, plus those of such authors as Kurt Vonnegut, Frank Herbert and Ursula K. LeGuin, and receive three hours credit for it.

Dr. Joanne Corbett of the English Department will be offering in her usual dynamic style, a new and exciting course on science fiction literature beginning the coming spring semester of 1977. The class will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The class will be lecture with discussion and six color film strips will also be included. Some of the themes that will be covered are alien contact, alien and parallel worlds and time travel.

If you're interested in reading provocative literature that is both stimulating and fun, you had better pre-register for this course as soon as possible because there will be a limit of thirty students.

Lance Smith

Volunteers are Needed

The "Wednesday Night Splash" needs volunteers; especially male, to assist in this program. It is held weekly, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. pool. The purpose of the program is to give a social and recreational outlet to individuals referred by private physicians. Volunteers do not need to be swimmers but only enjoy the water. While male volunteers are especially needed, females are encouraged to join in.

The Northside Neighborhood Center is in need of volunteers for their program on weekday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Volunteers assist with educational recreation for groups of young children or if they wish, spend time weekly with just one child who needs special attention. These children are chosen for attendance at the center because of their special needs. Services at the center can be expanded to include more children with an increase of volunteers.

If you are interested in either of these programs, or would like further information, contact Al Harris in the Student Activities Office, extension 264.

Run, Dribble, and Shoot Basketball Tournament

WHAT: New Hanover County Local Special Olympics Run, Dribble, and Shoot Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Wilmington Parks and Recreation.

WHO: Special Education Classes from Washington Catlett, Gregory, College Park, Winter Park, Tileston, Dudley, New Hanover, Hoggard, and Laney schools. Plus Unicorn Gardens and the New Hanover County Workshop.

WHEN: Thursday, November 4, 1976;10:00 a.m. opening ceremony until 1:00 p.m., 9:00a.m.-volunteers report for orientation.

WHERE: Martin Luther King Center on Eight Street

WHY: To offer competition to qualify winners for the Eastern Sectional Tournament (The time and place for the regionals will be announced at a later date)

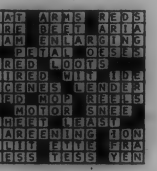
Activities include an opening ceremony and the master of ceremonies will be Ron O'-Brian for WGNI. Competition is in four areas: 1. Field Goal Shooting 2. Free Throw Shooting 3. Bonus Shot 4. Dribbling through a maze. In additon there will be a presentation of awards and a bag lunch with drink provided by Burger King of Wilmington.

Volunteers are needed as chaperones for participants taking them through the events and for scorers. Each should wear tennis shoes and bring a bag lunch.

Winners will be eligible for the Eastern Sectional Special Olympics of which the place and time will be announced at a later date.

If you are interested in sharing your day with a special person then please contact Ellen Lilyquist, Special Populations, Parks and Recreation 763;1828.

COME OUT AND JOIN US!!!!



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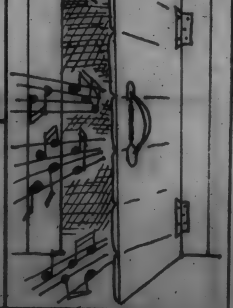


The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 11 | November 10, 1976 | TWELVE PAGES

1977 MR. UNCW PAGEANT

An event unprecedented in the history of UNC-W took place on the campus on December 4, 1975 as James "Boomer" Wishon was crowned the first Mr. UNC-W. Tomorrow night, Boomer will relinquish his throne. On Thursday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium, the 1977 Mr. UNC-W will be selected. Each of the contestants will be observed by a panel of seven judges in dress attire, swimsuit, and personality. The judges are: Helena Cheek, Dean of Women; Ralph Parker, Dean of Men; Lindy Creech, Miss Wilmington, 1975; Shirley Gilbert, from WWAY-TV3; Slim Mims, from WECT-TV6; Charlie King, Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Life; and Beth Hicks, Miss Pleasure Island.

The seven semi-finalists will be judged in a talent competition. The contestants' talents this year include tap dancing, a martial arts demonstration, harmonica playing, mouthing records, singing, and even a strip tease. The five finalists will then be asked an original question.

There is quite a handsome group of men competing, and wait til you catch a view of those bodies. Now, girls, we only ask one thing: don't molest these sex idols before they have a chance to complete the show. After all, who wants an exhausted Mr. UNC-W? Once the pageant is over, they are all yours.

There's something for everyone. The contestants include: P.E., biology, accounting, history, music and political science majors. There's also a university staff member competing.

Come gaze at these men when they appear in suits and ties. Swoom when they present themselves in those "little" bathing suits. (Just don't touch!) Let yourself relax and enjoy entertainment by Steve Shields, the comedy act--"The Mad Flatter" and Coleen Hines.

Admission is free to all students with their I.D.s and only 50 cents to all non-students. The pageant is coordinated by Darlene Pearsall and will be emceed by Becky Young and Robert Maxey.

James Wishon, Mr. UNC-W 1976

Absentees and Lack of Communication Discussed by Senate

By Bobby Parker

The student Senate met in regular session Thursday night at 7:30, discussing so-called breakdown of communications among students and administration and the matter of absences of many senators from meetings that have plagued the student legislative body since the beginning of the academic year.

Four senators were absent for the meeting--Bobby McQueen, Teresa Hege, Leonard Sibley, and Dawn Brickley. A lengthy discussion of the absentee problem centered around the repeated absences of several senators. According to senate rules, a senator may not have more than three unexcused absences before being reprimanded by the Senate.

SGA Secretary Tracy Miller reported that two senators had accumulated the maximum number of absences--Bobby McQueen, and Leonard Sibley. In addition, freshmen senator-elect Joseph Zalkin has not attended any meeting, and thus has not yet been inaugurated.

Sophomore Vice-President Ray Warren urged the impeachment of McQueen and Sibley, saying that this would given them the opportunity to carry their case to the student courts. But Sophomore President Karin Whaley said that the Senate should call the senators before the Senate to explain their absences rather than implementing impeachment proceedings.

"These people don't deserve leniency," Warren said in proposing impeachment. "These people have had notice. They know what the rules are. This (impeachment) is not harsh."

Whaley, however, countered, "If they're interested enough to go through the court proceedings, they're interested enough to come to the meetings."

Senator Greta Lint joined Warren, saying that it's time "to go ahead and chop heads" of those who have been repeatedly absent.

Whaley made a motion to first contact the absentee senators to give them a chance to explain and a roll call vote passed the motion. Voting yes were Whaley, Tom Raines, Carol Raines, Keith Hedrick, Clint Myers, Francis DeLuca, Clay Fairley, Paul Walker, Scott Olson, Cindy Buxton, Glen Downs, Parks Griffin, and Kent Wiggins. Voting no were Warren, Lint, Bob Browning, and Tommy Long.

Vice-President Paul Laird, presiding over the meeting, appointed Warren, as chairman of the senate investigating committee, to contact the two senators to get a explanation as to their absences.

In an interview after the meeting, Warren expressed his disappointment that the Senate had failed to use its power of impeachment. He stated, "I think the Senate backed down from taking a stand."

David Brickley, former chairman of the videotape committee, addressed the Senate concerning what he termed a "breakdown between students and administration" of communications. He listed several suggestions that he thought might improve communication among students, stating that something must be done "to make them (students) aware of what's going on."

Brickley suggested that senators make themselves more available to the student body, that a bulletin board be set up strictly for SGA-student communications, that administration officials be invited to address Senate meetings, and that the Senate "get on the backs" of campus communications media to insure maximum use of their reach.

Brickley specifically urged that the campus radio station, WCNU, be urged the implement newscasts in the operations, and that more use of the reports that are broadcast over Channel 3 television be realized. Senator Lint, who works at WCNU, stated that the station "recognizes the problem" and has "got our foot in the right direction." The broadcasts over Channel 3 are on every other Thursday at approximately 12:15. Brickley supervises their production.

A special committee was appointed to deal with the communications problem with Sophomore President Whaley as chairman. The committee met after Thursday's meeting.

In other action, the Senate confirmed Michael Disher to replace Beth Hicks as chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. Hicks was asked to resign when she became unable to fulfill her obligations on the committee, and Vice-president Laird reported that Disher had been doing much of the actual work on the committee.

Senator Carol Raines reported that the marine sciences publication "Foram" had expressed a desire to obtain some old typesetting equipment that the Senate has been trying to get rid of, and Senior President Clay Fairley moved the recognition of a new club, the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles (S*E*X), which was approved.

Sophomore President Whaley presented the proposed honor code that will be discussed more at this week's meeting.

Senator Lint reported that a representative of Interstate United, who holds the contract for the university food service, had met with student representatives to discuss cafeteria complaints. And the Senate decided to defer a referendum on a proposal for weekly meetings, choosing instead to approve the proposal within the Senate.

Freshman President Glen Downs nominated Mike Broom to fill the vacant position of Freshman Class Secretary. There was no president's or Treasurer's report as neither of these officers attended the meeting.

Improvements Noted in Cafeteria Food Service

By Bobby Parker

Several improvements have been noted recently in the food service of the cafeteria following a presentation of student complaints and the formation of a committee to represent student concerns. The committee has met with administrative officials as well as a representative of Interstate United, Inc., the company which holds the University's food contract.

Helen Pantazis, chairman of the student committee, and Greta Lint, a member of that committee, reported that they had met with the Interstate representative. Director of Auxiliary Services James K. Clark and committee member Tom Hunt also attended that meeting.

The most visible of the improvements is the sandwich bar, which offers cold cuts twice a week at lunchtime. Most students are very pleased with the new operation, a random survey indicates.

Ms. Lint pointed out that there was a less greasy taste to the food overall. The salad bar has been supplemented to include tomatoes and occasionally carrots, cucumbers, and celery. Fried eggs are again offered at breakfast, and pure fruit juice will soon be offered at every meal.

All of these improvements were part of the list of suggestions presented by the student committee. Other improvements are also being discussed with cafeteria management.

letters to the editor

"Halloween Weekend Destroyed My Faith . . ."

Dear Editor,

I have attended UNC-W for over three years, and in that time none of the school policies ever upset me greatly or disturbed me to any degree. However, Halloween weekend destroyed my faith in the system.

There was a Halloween party Friday evening for UNC-W students. I called the school that night and asked for information concerning the party and learned three things:

1. The gathering was to be held at the Pub.
2. If a costume was worn, admission and beer were free; without a costume, admission was a quarter and beer was free.
3. The party was open to all UNC-W students.

It sounded like a good deal, so I hunted for a costume, dressed up and went to the pub, only to be told that if I wasn't a dorm student I would have to pay $2 for admission. Several other students were told the same thing, so there was a varied assortment of witches, ghosts, clown and animals with nothing to do and nowhere to go.

Needless to say, it was not a happy situation. The party was advertised as a school function, not a dorm function. If discrimination was going to be practiced, the party should have been held at the dorm, and it should have been clear that residency on campus was required. Since this was not done, it was outrageous to have a $2 admission fee for off-campus students.

There is no way I can excuse the inconsiderate people who organized this function. After I took the time to call, I expected the decency of receiving the correct information but no mention was made of the $2 admission fee. To avoid future mix-ups, advertising should clearly state all conditions.

In closing, let me say that I would like to be able to regard this as a misunderstanding, but it's hard to forgive such an incident. Until I can be guaranteed more consideration, I will not try to attend any more of the school parties.

Emily Davis Bridgman
Paula Huyett
Cissie Brooks

Yearbook Wants Your Mug

Make the yearbook a better book this year--put your picture in it. Out of a student body of approximately 3,000 students, only 400 have made appointments to have their pictures made. The reason for requesting appointments is for the convenience of the student. Hopefully, there will not be waiting periods for either you or the photographer.

However, some of you would rather just drop by the Fledgling office upstairs in the Pub when you have a chance. This is fine provided there are not people being photographed at the time. If so, you will have to wait until the photographer is free. All the yearbook staff wants is for you to have your picture taken--any way we can entice you to do it. We have offered free beer as a prize. This is supposed to move practically any UNC-W student to act, but we concede defeat!

There are many reasons to have your picture made:

1. For your boyfriend.
2. For your girlfriend.
3. For you.
4. It will really please your parents.
5. Christmas presents for all the people you like.
6. Christmas presents for all the people you dislike; especially if the feeling is mutual.
7. To prove to your parents that you really do attend UNC-W.
8. To prove to your friends that you really do attend UNC-W.
9. To prove to your present professors that you attend UNC-W.
10. If you don't especially want your picture taken, don't you want a yearbook to look at 5 of 10 years from now to remember the "good ole' days"?

The portraits are being offered this year at a very reasonable price for the quality. There is no obligation to buy them whether they turn out good or bad. Please do it for us. If you have your picture taken, we will be able to use them in the yearbook. After all what book could be any good at all without a picture of you in it!

Portraits are being taken on Nov. 8, 9, 10 for Seniors. For the other classes, they are being taken Nov. 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Cathy Bailey
Classes Co-Editor

The Seahawk

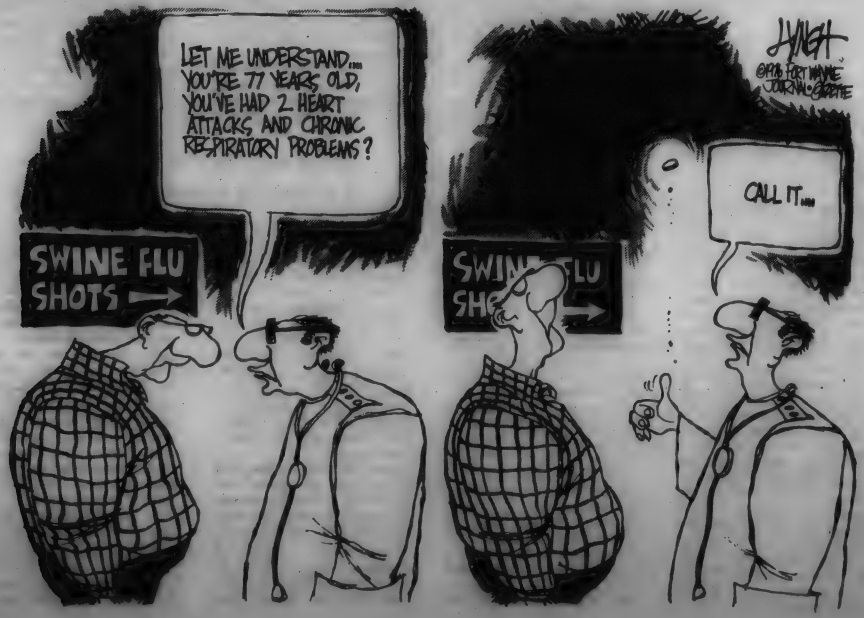
The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall	Editor
Roger Gant III	Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch	Photographer
Steve Thomason	Photographer
Bobby Parker	Columnist
John Wilkins	Music Editor
Steve Harvey	*Music*
Laura Hales	Typist
George Benedict	Sports
Denise Rhodes	Advertising Director
Natalie Shoptaw	Layouts
Kathy Rice	Typist
Wynelle Stines	Advertising
Charlie Suppler	Reporter
Curtis Ward	Reporter
Cynthia Ann Johnson	Reporter

1976 Fledglings Unclaimed

The following students have not yet picked up their 1976 Fledglings. They should pick them up upstairs in the Pub

Abbot, Butch Alexander
Anderson, Curtis
Ashe, Gail
Baber, Wanda
Ballow, Chuck
Behlow, Mimi
Black, Winston
Brewer, Lee
Cole, Beverly
Daser, Alan
Davis, Parker
Davis, Sharon
Doyner, Patricia
Driver, Doug
Forney, Linda
Fountain, Bobbie
Good, Michael
Herring, Lottie
Honeycutt, Jane
Hovaber, Steve, Jr.
John, Vicki
Jones, Robert
Kelly, Mark
Kieltzow, Donald
Lassiter, Laura
Reeves, Kelly
Reid, Steven
Robinson, Katherine
Rodgers, Robin
Smith, Robert
Spivey, Betty Jo
Stimson, Holly
Veasey, Bobby
Waters, Mae Ellen
Whitfield, Jeri
Whittington, Louise
Williams, Sammy
Wilmoth, Howard
Woodcock, Danny Elton



Sandwiches and Microwave Get the Ax

By Greta Lint

Well, folks, I suppose you've been wondering what happened to the sandwich/fruit machine for Belk Hall. So has Charlie King. So has Col Clark. So have I.

Remember the petition? We wanted a sandwich/fruit machine and microwave oven. There were 142 names of dorm students who agreed to use the machine. (I didn't have time to contact any more students.) We were told the machine was ours--all we needed were people to use it. It was told that R.A.T. would not have to spend one cent for the oven. Since Canteen has the other machines, the profits made from them would cover the cost of the oven. Sounds nice? We all thought so. However, as with all good things, they must come to an end; it's the same with the sandwich machine.

Canteen decided that R.A.T. would have to buy the oven. Also, a greater number (than told to me before) of sandwiches would have to be purchased. If they were not bought, the machine would be removed. Therefore, I was asked, what would R.A.T. do with a microwave oven? We all know that answer--nothing! So, folks, we'll just have to try again next year.

BYLINE: by Bobby Parker Random Thoughts in the Election Aftermath

He actually won.

Jimmy Carter, the man from Plains--a peanut farmer, no less--who started out just as obscure as any of his opponents 22 months ago, climbed the ladder step by step and finally made it to the top of the White House portico.

He defied all the myths. Everyone thought you had to start from Washington. Carter didn't. Everyone thought you had to have a political base. Carter didn't. And everyone thought you couldn't come from the South. Carter did.

The choice was as clear as any in recent history--the classic battle between liberal and conservative. In the end, the voters chose a change. Pretty good choice, if I may say so myself.

Nobody hated Jerry Ford. He was a nice guy--only too nice. The country should be grateful for what he did in returning decency to our federal government. But for all his decency, Ford didn't have enough vision to lead his nation forward.

Carter promised a lot during the long campaign. It remains to be seen how much he can deliver. But the important thing is that the voters of this country trusted him enough to give him the chance. It's going to take a while, but America has got to get rolling again. With Carter that's a probability; with Ford, it was an impossibility.

DESPITE THE CONSERVATIVE segments cry all during this election--from Ronald Reagan to Jerry Brown--that their cautious policies were best for America, the voters let it be known which direction they prefer. Though a minutely slim margin put Carter over the top, it was a majority. And what that majority was saying was, "Let's move on."

Carter's margin would have been greater had Ford not been the incumbent. There is still something that holds voters back from voting against a sitting president--something strangely unpatriotic. If Richard Nixon had filled out his term, voters would most likely have been choosing between Carter and John Connally.

Connally would have faired worse than Ford because he would have not had much support in the Northeast and Midwest. Ford was only popular there because of his incumbency.

CONGRESS DIDN'T CHANGE much in this election. There is still a great Democratic majority. But what had changed is the leadership of that body.

House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, both somewhat passive in their leadership, are now gone. Albert will be replaced by Representative Thomas (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts and Mansfield will probably be succeeded by Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Both O'Neill and Byrd are more aggressive politicians, so don't expect Carter to have a free ride through the Congress. Still we can expect a better spirit of cooperation, not the cancelling out effect of the last administration, which used vetoes like toilet paper.

Since both executive and legislature are Democratic, there will be a shared vision of basic goals, though there will necessarily be conflicts over how to reach them. But the end result will be much greater progress toward solving our growing problems that has long been absent from Washington.

WHAT EFFECT DID Bob Dole have on the President's defeat? Many analysts were suggesting that his being on the ticket actually may have been the one reason that the Republicans lost.

Dole is certainly in the mainstream of Republican idealogy. He has represented that element in the Senate for a number of years. When Vice-president Nelson Rockefeller became the sacrificial lamb to the Reagan wing, Dole was called on to step in as sort of a no-objections-to-him replacement.

Although he was expected to add a little spunk to the Republican ticket, he ended up overdoing it with his political hatchet. His amazingly idiotic, purely political, and historically inaccurate statement about "Democrat wars" in which he tried to label World War II as a partisan Democratic economic policy caused many voters, not surprisingly, to wonder about this man's executive capabilities. (I just love the way those Republican idealogues refuse to use the word "Democrat" when referring the their opposing party.)

On the other hand, Dole's counterpart, Vice-president-elect Walter Mondale was seen as a plus factor for his ticket. Most analysts agree that Mondale's presence on the ticket helped carry the Northeast and industrial Midwest for the Democrats.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSES to come, I think that it will be found that this election was decided on issues more than one might think. Despite the constant campaigning of the candidates on their personal attributes and less stress of important positions on the issues, the outcome would have been different had the voters been solely influenced by character.

Ford had the decency and honesty on his side; no one denied him that. There were many questions raised about Carter's personality throughout the campaign, up to and including the worst comparison of all--to Nixon. So if there was no question about Ford's character, he wouldn't lose against a questionable opponent in an election decided on character.

What it comes down to is that the majority chose Carter's issues. (Those that still considered character most important joined the conservative zealots in giving Ford his great minority.) The traditional concerns of people as outlined in the Democratic platform drew the voters into the Carter column. Traditional Democrats plus Southerners who voted for the home town boy gave Carter his victory.

EUGENE MCCARTHY was a factor in the election, although not to the extent that had been feared by some Democrats. In the last two states to be called one way or the other (Ohio and Oregon), McCarthy was on the ballot and drawing votes that would undoubtedly have gone to Carter had McCarthy not been on the ballot.

The former Minnesota senator was drawing 2 per cent of Ohio's vote and 4 per cent in Oregon. Carter finally pulled through Ohio's 25 electoral votes, but he lost Oregon's 6 to the President.

McCarthy never really had a chance. The media ignored him, making it impossible to find out where he stood on issues. The only coverage he ever got was in the vein of "Why is he running?"

McCarthy is a poet, an intellectual, and an idealist. He always labeled that the nuclear buildup exactly what it is--ridiculous. He has always been a thorn in the regular politician's side, because he himself is not a practical politician.

MY OWN PRE-ELECTION predictions, published two weeks ago, gave Carter 311 electoral votes to 227 for Ford. The totals were actually 297 to 241. That doesn't appear so bad, but when you look at the individual states, I miscalled seven of them. I was still satisfied with my performance though, because I only called one of the big states--New Jersey--the wrong way.

Specifically, I predicted Louisiana, South Carolina and Mississippi for Ford, but they actually went to Carter. I should have known better than to put a southern state against Carter. In the end, he carried the entire South except Virginia. Mississippi came extremely close to going for Ford, but South Carolina went safely to Carter. Louisiana was considered the most likely prospect for Ford in the South, but Carter, probably helped by a last minute swing through New Orleans and the heavy support of Governor Edwin Edwards, pulled Louisiana through. Of Carter's 297 electoral votes, 139 came from southern or border states.

I also had put Connecticut, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and Oregon in Carter's column, but they ended up in the President's. Connecticut and New Jersey were Ford's only inroads in the industrial Northeast, and they were extremely close to predict. Oklahoma was also a toss-up, with most polls not being able to determine anything before the election. Oregon would have gone to Carter had not McCarthy's 4 per cent tipped it to Ford. This put the entire country west of Minnesota, except Texas and Hawaii, in Ford's column, but the small populations in the Rocky Mountain states did not yield enough electoral votes to reverse the election.

A CORRECTION MUST BE made from last week's column. In the frenzy of Monday night deadline-is-upon-us, I stated, by reasons still unknown to myself, that Ford would become the first incumbent president to be defeated for re-election. Let me apologize to John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William Howard Taft, and of course, Herbert Hoover. President Ford is certainly not the first sitting president to be re-elected--he joins the ranks of the aforementioned company.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Volleyball Nabs Fourth

The UNC-W women's volleyball team, despite being upset in the first round, managed a fourth place finish in the state volleyball tournament.

An upset by UNC-Charlotte put the Seahawks in the loser's bracket of the tourney. From there, they defeated Shaw University, Atlantic Christian College and Methodist College to move up to the semifinals. There they were defeated by Lenoir Rhyne College but due to previous wins earned fourth place.

Guilford College took the state crown, followed by Pembroke and Lenoir Rhyne.

Soccer Finishes a Winner

The Seahawk soccer team ended their season last week in a fashion which proved they were much better than their 8-7 record indicates.

Last Tuesday, UNC-W faced a weak Methodist team and downed them 5-0 in a game which head coach Calvin Lane called his team "flat". "We just weren't mentally up for the game," said Coach Lane. "We had just finished a rough week, and were already looking ahead to the game on Friday (against Baltimore University)." He cited poor passing and little teamwork as problems during the first half. The Seahawks corrected these problems by the second half, and went on to win 5-0.

The first three Seahawk goals all came on headers on kicks by Vince Lindenschmidt. Nino Fleri opened the scoring drive, and Gil Castella made it 2-0 at halftime. Gene Borowski scored the last header goal early in the second half. Lindenschmidt was credited with all three assists.

Chi Chi Mercado broke the pattern on a goal shot with Castella assisting. Castella then scored the final goal on a Danny Winters pass to give the team a 5-0 victory and assured them of a winning season.

Baltimore University was the Hawk's opponent Friday in UNC-W's last game of the season. The Seahawks wanted badly to win the game, and were physically and mentally prepared for it. Luck was not with them, though, as Baltimore won 3-1 in a hard-fought contest.

Baltimore opened the scoring on an outstanding play by their All-American candidate Pete Carengi. A wing for Baltimore kicked a weak goal shot to Seahawk goalie Tim Willette. When Willette began to make his move to pick up the ball, Carengi raced in from nowhere and flicked the ball over Willette's head for the score.

A penalty kick gave Baltimore a 2-0 lead at halftime. This lead was a big disappointment for the Seahawks, whom, according to UNC-W coach Lane, ". . . had controlled the tempo of the game." We had outshot and outplayed Baltimore, but we just couldn't get a score," he added.

The Hawks did get on the scoreboard 19 minutes into the second half. A goal shot by UNC-W bounced out into a crowd of players. After the ball was bounced around for a while, Vince Lindenschmidt rammed it in to give the Seahawks their only score.

After the goal, they squad took a gamble and played all-out offense in hopes of scoring the tying goal. Baltimore had to bring the ball outside of the Seahawk invaders and make a quick dash for the goal to make the game 3-1 and assure them of a victory.

"We hated to see the season end," said Coach Lane. "We've been playing great the last half of the season, and I think reached our peak about two weeks ago." Coach Lane's comments can be considered more than just opinion, for the team won seven of their last nine games and recorded four shut-outs.

Gonzalo Rada led the points race with 15, coming from seven goals and eight assists. Gil Castella's team-high thirteen goals plus one assist gave him a close second with 14 points. Vince Lindenschmidt and Eddie Brock, each with three goals and six assists, were tied at third with nine points each.

All students who signed up for or interested in intramural archery and missed the shooting on Wednesday, Nov. 5 guess what? You get another chance!!

On Thurs., Nov. 11 there will be another shooting at 3:30. Please be prompt. You may use your own equipment (target arrows only) or what the University provides. See you there!!

takara

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GENE BOROWSKI

"Gene provided valuable team leadership this year. An All-Southern and All-American selection last year, he most certainly is in the running for All-Southern again this year. A four-year starter, he played at center fullback. He's a superior leader, an excellent player, and reads the game very well."

Probably more than ever before, the seniors on the UNC-W soccer team were called upon for leadership. With a team of which half was new to UNC-W, the five seniors on the squad provided the leadership and stability the team needed. "These kids started when our soccer program was mediocre, at best," said Coach Lane. "Through their efforts, we became winners and recognized as one of the finest soccer programs in the south. I appreciate all their efforts and sacrifices, and know all their teammates do also."

In recognition of their outstanding contributions to soccer here at UNC-W, the SEAHAWK takes great pride in honoring the seniors on the 1976 soccer team, and wishes them the best of luck in the future.

VINCE LINDENSCHMIDT

"It's hard to describe how much progress Vince has made. He's worked hard since he's been here, and come from a mediocre player to an outstanding one. He's shown great speed and ball control in his three years as a starter, and is capable of being selected All-Southern. Probably he is the best all-around athlete on the team."

TOM BUFFINGTON

"Tom is the type of player you don't hear too much from and doesn't get too much publicity, but is a great team player. He does the job for you every game. I can't remember one of his four years as a starter that he didn't play without some kind of injury. He's played in pain nearly every year. He's a smart player who reads the game well and is an inspiration to his teammates."

TIM WILLETTE

"A four-year starter, Tim Willette is without a doubt one of the finest goal keepers in America. I think he will certainly be an outstanding candidate for All-Southern and All-American. He will either be drafted by a pro team or invited to a try-out. A candidate for the Senior Bowl game, he is probably the finest goal-keeper I'll ever have the opportunity to coach."

CARL STANG

"A transfer from Asheville, Carl was only with us one year, yet he made some valuable contributions. He gave valuable support to us at fullback at a time when injuries hurt us badly at that position. He's a very unselfish team player and like all the seniors, will be sorely missed."

All comments by Coach Calvin Lane

BENCHED

Seahawk Soccer Ends A Frustrating Season

GEORGE BENEDICT

The Seahawk's last soccer match, against Baltimore University, was typical of the season the Hawks have had this year: frustrating.

Though the score was 3-1 in favor of Baltimore (rated fifth in the south), the Seahawks, in the opinion of many, outplayed their favored opponents. Baltimore's two goals in the first half were both unearned, one coming off a penalty kick and the other on a surprise play by their forward.

No better example of how frustrating the season has been for the Hawks is their win-loss record. Of their seven losses, four were by one point. UNC-W was also forced into three overtimes, all of which they were leading until the tying goal. In fact, in nearly every loss the Seahawks were ahead at one point in the game.

"Everything we did wrong hurt us," said Coach Calvin Lane. "Every mistake we made, every penalty we had, every injury, hit us with full force."

No doubt injuries played a key role in the team's season. Seasoned veterans whom Coach Lane had depended on were hurt early in the season. It was only when the injuries subsided that the team began winning.

Needless to say, the team's playoff hopes have all but vanished. The season isn't over yet, though, as several players are being mentioned as All-Southern and All-American selections. Unfortunately the team's misleading win-loss record could prove to be a stumbling block, as in so many cases it is.

Looking ahead to next year, things look bright. The inexperience which plagued the squad this year will have vanished for all practical purposes. Those nine freshmen who made the team this year will have a year of valuable experience behind them, and it is hoped that they'll fill in the positions of those seniors leaving. It's impossible to name names, since I count eight starters who will be returning.

This season has obviously been a disappointing one for the Seahawks. Some solace may be taken, though, from the words of the Baltimore coach at the end of that game. Speaking to Coach Lane with deep sincerity, he said, "You have a fine team." That we do.

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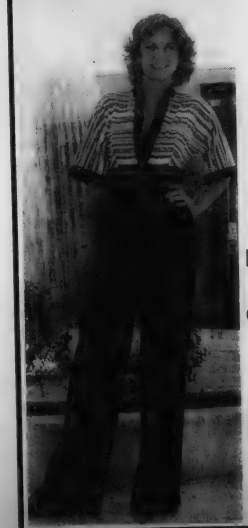
Membership in the Student Ski Association costs $7 for the entire season. For a membership, more information or a free article on "How To Ski on a Student's Budget" write: the Student Ski Association, 233 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002 or 2438 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.



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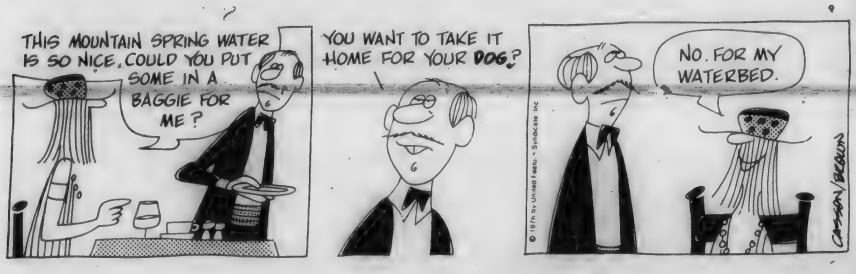
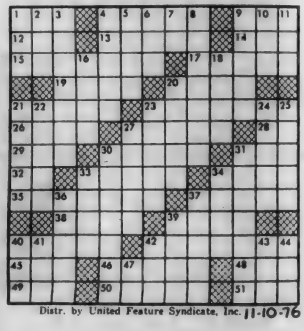


Crossword Puzzler



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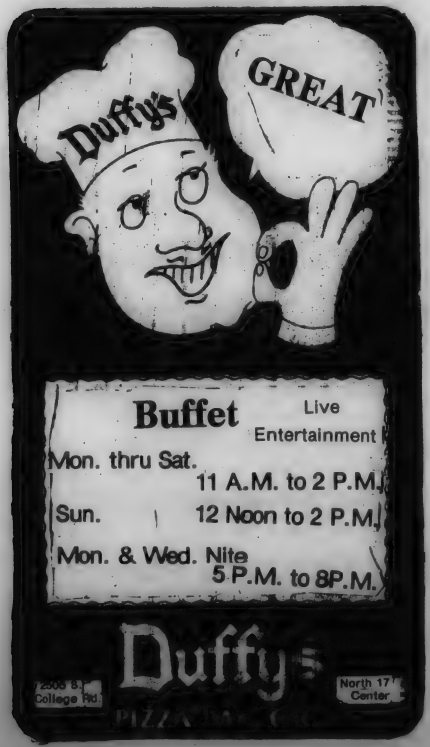
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Away	1 Ancient
4 Masts	2 Toll
9 Crafty	3 Last acts
12 Hawaiian wreath	4 Quarrels
13 Coloring substance	5 Cronies (colloq.)
14 Golf mound	6 Three-toed sloths
15 Negations	7 Registered nurse (abbr.)
17 American ostriches	8 Bands of color
19 Emmets	9 Cubic meter
20 Falsifier	10 Meadow
21 Stops	11 Affirmative
23 Swords	16 Preposition
26 Butter substitute (colloq.)	18 Filament
27 Smaller number	20 Fine, sheer, cotton fabric (pl.)
28 Near	21 Raise
29 Possessive pronoun	22 Change
30 Pilots	23 Rises
31 The self	24 Ranted
32 Compass point	25 Retail establishment
33 Floats in air	27 Sudden outburst
34 Above	30 Most indigent
35 Earthquakes	31 Asian mountain
37 European	33 Self-satisfied
38 Entice	34 Was in debt
39 Prophet	36 Puff up
40 Proverb	37 Dispatches
42 Parts of automobile	39 Appear
45 Man's nickname	40 Simian
46 Spirited horse	41 Period of time
48 Posed for portrait	42 Toll
49 Organ of sight	43 Cheer
50 Abounds	44 Pigpen
51 Old pronoun	47 Symbol for tellurium

answers on page 12



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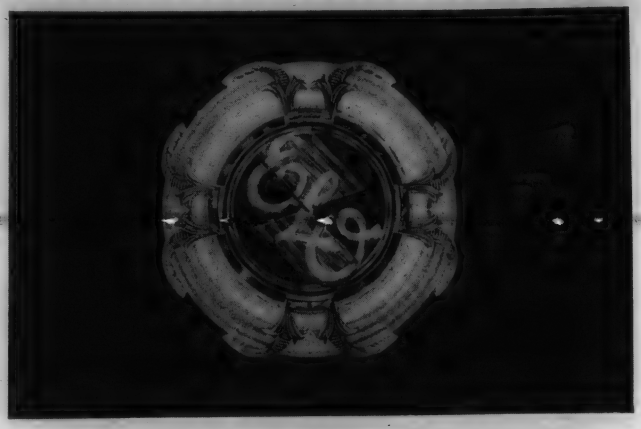

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA

A NEW WORLD RECORD

JET UA - LA679 - G

Once again, the unbeatable Jeff Lynne has pulled another remarkable album from the ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA. This makes the third progressive classical-rock album the group has produced in the past three years; beginning with ELDORADO in 1974 and FACE THE MUSIC last year.

The first thing that comes to your mind when you hear the words Electric Light Orchestra is their first hit "Roll Over Beethoven" or their last two hits, "Evil Woman" and "Strange Magic." However, the music on A NEW WORLD RECORD is much better than that on the album before it and much more progressive than the early work. This album is close to the material of ELDORADO but is not written as a mini-opera.

"Tightrope" opens the album with the group's usual classical riffs blending into rock. It is a good example of the group style yet does not contain the ELO magic.

The magic is found in the next cut, "Telephone Line." This cut begins with a ringing telephone with Lynne talking over the unanswered line.

The song is very well done and has a very unique sound in its 1950s type doo-waas when blended in with the group's progressive tendencies.

Following this is another very well-written cut, "Rockaria!" This cut is the same type song as "Roll Over Beethoven" in that its entire point is to convert a female opera singer to rock 'n roll. It opens with the great opera singer doing her thing; then ELO do their thing and then everyone does their thing. The beat is basic 50's with the usual classical riffs.

Closing side one is "Mission" and is quite different than most ELO material. Now, like most English groups these days, Electric Light Orchestra have found themselves living in the space age. The song is based on how beautiful the Earth looks from space yet how ugly it is in reality. Food for thought from "the mission of the sacred heart."

"So Fine" opens side two and is followed by the current single "Livin' Thing." "So Fine" is a fair cut with the music being its best feature. As the cut ends, it is blended into "Livin' Thing" which is a far superior cut to its forerunners, "Evil Woman" and "Strange Magic." The cut works very well on the album and is one of the top choices for a single.

"Above the Clouds" is next and is a very clearly recorded song. It has a clear crisp asound whereas much ELO material gets cluttered.

Ending the album are "Do Ya" and "Shangri-La". The first of these was borrowed by Electric Light Orchestra from one of their old members Roy Wood. "Shangri-La" follows and ends the album with a very well done ELO love song. Here again we have a clear crisp sound uncluttered by the clash which usually takes place when so much is going on at one time. The ending of the cut is really impressive as our opera singer returns.

All in all, A NEW WORLD RECORD is a much better album than the one ELO did before it. Their style remains fresh although they do tend to get a little complicated at times. The song and material are up to par in that they are again making music similar to that on ELDORADO. If you liked that album as much as I did, A NEW WORLD RECORD is right up your alley.

Till then, Rock-out.

J.W.

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The Prisoner Presented in Snack Bar

In Brief: The Prisoner, seeking to avenge the death of a persecuted girl, plays a cat-and-mouse game with No. 2 and tricks him into believing that he is a decoy, placed there to spy on him.

To Amplify: The Prisoner swears to avenge the death of a girl whose appeals for help when being persecuted by Number Two are just too late for him to save her life.

In a community in which no one can be trusted, Number Two is vulnerable to implanted suggestions that the Prisoner has, in fact, been brought to the Village to spy on him on behalf of his superiors.

The Prisoner brings Number Two to a state of increasing terror as he pursues his relentless policy. The one man he has need to fear for the success of his plan is Number Two's assistant, No. 14 who, if he had his way, would take sadistic relish in disposing of him. but Number Two is scared of allowing his aide to take this drastic step.

The Prisoner gradually builds up the impression that he is in touch with the outside world. He does it with gramaphone records which may, or may not, contain coded messages. He inserts a strange advertisement in the village newspaper. This may be a coded message. He uses a carrier pigeon for another message and many other means of indicating that he is reporting on Number Two.

In doing so, he puts suspicion on each of Number Two's most trusted servants, each of them is dismissed in turn, eventually No. 14 himself. And as he does so, Number Two becomes even more hysterical until he is finally in a state of complete mental and physical collapse.

Every man has his breaking point. . . .

ACTIVITIES CALENDER

Wednesday, November 10

8:00 p.m. The UNC-W music dept. wind ensemble will present a concert in Kenan Aud.

Thursday, November 11

7:00 p.m. Human Sexuality Symposium "Ethics, Morality and Sexual Behavior" King Aud.

7:30 p.m. Mr. UNC-W pageant sponsored by the Seahawk. Kenan Aud.

Friday, November 12

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. meeting in the Good Wood Tavern

Saturday, November 13

8:00 p.m. Bluegrass Spectacular. Kenan Aud. Admission is $3.

Sunday, November 14

7:00 p.m. S*E*X meeting in the Good Wood Tavern. Final plans for bike race to be discussed.

Monday, November 15

9:00 p.m. Monday Night Football in the Good Wood Tavern. Buffalo vs. Dallas. Free popcorn and pretzels. Bring your own beer.

Tuesday, November 16

7:15 p.m. Fine Arts Committee meeting in lobby of Kenan Aud. Yearbook picture will be made.

8:00 p.m. The Fine Arts Committee presents "Shampoo". Kenan Aud.

Math Problem

PROBLEM 10

Three men--A, B and C--were in separate cells under sentence of death when the governor decided to pardon one of them. He wrote their names on three slips of paper, shook the slips in a hat, drew one out and telephoned the warden, requesting that the name of the lucky man be kept secret for several days. Rumor of this reached prisoner A. When the warden made his morning rounds, A tried to persuade the warden to tell him who had been pardoned. The warden refused.

"Then tell me," said A, "the name of one of the others who will be executed. If B is to be pardoned, give me C's name. If C is to be pardoned, give me *B's name. And if I'm to be pardoned, flip a coin to decide whether to name B or C.*"

"But if you see me flip the coin," replied the wary warden, "you'll know that you're the one pardoned. And if you see that I don't flip a coin, you'll know it's either you or the person I don't name."

"Then don't tell me now," said A. "Tell me tomorrow morning."

The warden, who knew nothing about probability theory, thought it over that night and decided that if he followed the procedure suggested by A, it would give A no help whatever in estimating his survival chances. So next morning he told A that B was going to be executed.

After the warden left, A smiled to himself at the warden's stupidity. There were now only two equally probable elements in what mathematicians like to call the "sample space" of the problem. Either C would be pardoned or himself, so by all the laws of *conditional probability, his chances of survival had gone up from 1/3 to 1/2.*

The warden did not know that A could communicate with C, in an adjacent cell, by tapping in code on a water pipe. This A proceeded to do, explaining to C exactly what he had said to the warden and what the warden had said to him. C was equally overjoyed with the news because he figured, by the same reasoning used by A, that his own survival chances had also risen to 1/2.

Did the two men reason correctly? If not, how should each have calculated his chances of being pardoned?

ANSWER TO PROBLEM 9

1. First, place the treasure in the basket. This falls to the ground (no harm being done to the treasure), bringing the other basket to the window.
2. The boy (90 lbs.) steps into the basket, being lowered safely to the ground. The treasure in now back at the window.
3. The boys steps out of the basket onto the ground. The treasure, again, falls to the ground.
4. The boy, removing the treasure, steps into the basket on the ground. The youth enters the basket at the window and is safety lowered to the ground.
5. Once on the ground, the youth places the treasure onto his basket, allowing the safe lowerly of the boy.
6. The boy steps out of the basket. The treasure again crashes to the ground.

At this point, the treasure, boy, and youth are on the ground and the man remains at the window.

7. The youth and the treasure enter the lowered basket. The man is safely lowered.
8. The youth removes himself to the window, then the man allows the treasure to crash once again to the earth (noisy operation).
9. The boy, after the treasure is removed, is placed in the lowered basket. The youth safely descends.
10. The youth replaces himself with the treasure, allowing the boy to safely descend. The treasure is allowed to crash to the earth one last time. They make good their escape.

Solved by Bill Fox

Bike Race

S*E*X will be sponsoring a bike race Saturday Nov. 20 at 1:00 p.m. Three distinct competitions.

1. Jrs. - 12 and under.
2. Single speed bikes.
3. 3, 5, and 10-speed bikes.

PLENTY OF PRIZES

Entry fees:
Race I 25 cents
Race II 25 cents
Race III 50 cents

Contact D. L. Hope, 317 Galloway, 791-9843 or any member of S*E*X. Come on out and show your stuff!

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Raymond Warren

Glen Downs

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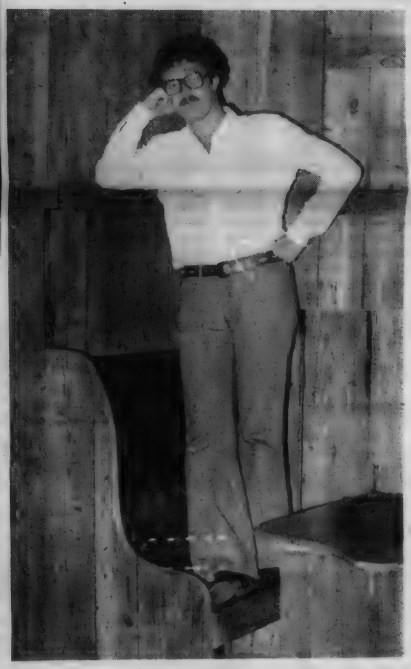

Johannes Bron

Carson Benson

Al Harris

Carson Hilburn

Not Pictured:
Jim Busby
Dan Graham
John von Oesen

pick your favorite and watch him compete at 7:30 in Kenan Aud. tomorrow night

The Still Point: Job Market Myths, Continued

MYTH NO. 5: EMPLOYERS ARE IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT SO FAR AS THE WHOLE JOB-HUNTING PROCESS IS CONCERNED.

The truth is: admittedly, employers have a vast amount of power. Namely, the power to hire and the power to fire. What they are unhappy about, as you will discover if you talk to them at length, is how often they have to use these two powers. In a word, they have high employee-turnover because it is so hard for employers to find dedicated competent employees who can really do the job and love to do the job. Without such employees, every employer is going to fail--because he or she can't possibly run the whole business, factory, organization, or whatever (in most cases) by himself or herself. And most employers are as perplexed about how to find such employees as job-hunters are perplexed about how to find good employers. In other words, employers are as much a victim of the communication problem cited in Myth No. 2, above, as job-hunters are. When a job-interview finally takes place-- i.e., when employer and would-be-employee meet, both are equally desperate (in most cases). The employer only has the illusion that he or she is in the driver's seat.

***MYTH NO. 6:* JOB-HUNTERS *MUST PASS EMPLOYERS' SCREENING* [OF THE JOB-HUNTER'S RESUME, APPLICATION BLANK, TEST AND/OR INTERVIEW] AND THE JOB-HUNTER'S ONLY HOPE IS EITHER EXPERIENCE OF CREDENTIALS.**

The truth is: it is equally a part of the whole job-hunt process, that an employer must pass the job-hunter's screening. The trouble is that while almost all employers do this screening (mentally, or process-wise) before they hire, most job-hunters postpone this screening until after they have been hired. Proof of this is to be found in a survey which revealed that of all those placed in a job by the Federal/State employment agency in that area, 57 per cent were not to be found in that job within one month following. Obviously, job-hunters don't know how to conduct their screening before getting hired so they do it afterwards ("this is a lousy job; I think I'll quit"). Admittedly, these are people without college training and probably blue-collar jobs. The mark of a college graduate is that he or she usually takes five years to do the screening, i.e., to make up his or her mind that "this is a lousy job; I think I'll quit."

Employers' screening, of course, is not that much more accurate. Employers keep concentrating on the job-hunter's past (his or her experience or credentials)--whereas obviously the only thing that can possibly be of interest is the job-hunter's present and future.

MYTH NO. 7: THE PERSON WHO GETS HIRED IS THE ONE WHO CAN DO THE JOB BEST.

The truth is: we received a letter from a man who applied for a particular vacancy, and was hired. He reported that, due to an organizational fluke, he found in his files all the applications for that vacancy--and as he studied them, he realized that a lot of the applicants were much better qualified for the job than he was. But he knew how to get hired; and they did not. This is absolutely typical, throughout the world of work--as you have good cause to know, if you will only reflect upon some of the people you have seen in certain jobs, and the thoughts you had at the time about their incompetency. Yet they got hired. In the world of work then, this is the truth: the person who gets hired is not necessarily the one who can do the job best, but the one who knows the most about how to get hired. Moral: If you don't know how to identify your skills, decide where you want to use them, and how to identify such places and then get hired there, NOW would be a good time to enroll in a job-hunting class--taught by someone who knows these myths, and how to get around them.

These myths do not offer a whole lot of solutions to the problem but they do help to offer some perspective. If these articles have aroused your curiosity or raised some questions, I urge you to pay a visit to Mrs. Harkin in Career Planning and Placement. Her office is in room 205 in the Administration Building or you can reach her on ext. 223 through the university switchboard.

Shalom!
Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

*Adapted from **The Three Boxes of Life and How To Get Out of Them**, by Richard N. Bolles (Ten Speed Press, 1976). Used by permission of the author.

Things That Go Bump in the Night

By Charlie Suppler

Q: What is a Centaur?-E.B.
A: The centaur is supposedly the most harmonious creature of myth ever to have inhabited this planet. As far as appearance goes, he has the body of a horse with the torso of a man springing from the place where the horse's neck should start. A centaur, on the average, is about the size of a normal horse.

There are many stories as to the origin of the centaurs. One says that they were the children of Ixion, king of Thessaly, and a cloud to which Zeus had given the shape of Hera; another says that they were the offspring of Apollo's son, Centaurus, and Stilbia; yet another story, this time from Vedic myth, describes them as the descendants of Gandharvas, minor gods who drive the horses of the sun.

Centaurs were supposedly rude and barbaric yet Chiron, described in the **Iliad** as "the most righteous of the Centaurs", allegedly was the teacher of Achilles and Aesculapius, instructing them in the arts of hunting, war, music, surgery, and medicine.
Q: What is a Unicorn?-C.I.
A: Well, there are two types.

First there is the standard, garden variety Unicorn, which I imagine is the type that you want to know about, and then there is the Chinese Unicorn, or K'i-lin, which looks a great deal like the other type Unicorn and is so gentle that it is careful not to tread on any tiny creatures and will not eat any living grass, but rather that which is dead.

The first type Unicorn, returning to the subject, is generally depicted as a small, white horse having the forelegs of an antelope, sometimes a goat's beard, and always the spiral horn projecting straight from its forehead. This is also pretty much the way one was described four centuries ago.

The Unicorn has, at one time or another, stood for the Holy Ghost, Jesus Christ, mercury (the element) and evil.

One of these creatures is quite capable of killing a lion and yet it may be caught single-handedly by an unarmed maiden. All that is necessary is for the young lady a virgin of course, to sit underneath a tree and any nearby Unicorn will spring into her lap.

The only difficulty lies in finding nearby Unicorns.

Error in Catalog

The Calendar of Events printed in the UNC-W catalog erroneously lists Wednesday, December 15, as Reading Day. December 15 is in fact an examiniation day, and there will be no Reading Day during the examination period. The final examination period for fall semester will begin on Monday, December 13, and conclude on Tuesday, December 21.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Jimmy Carter's Game Plan

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — We've checked with sources close to Jimmy Carter to find out what to expect after he takes over the White House.

They say he'll give urgent priority to developing new energy sources. He is worried about our dependence on overseas oil. He is also nervous about nuclear energy. He's afraid of radioactive leakage.

He'll put immediate emphasis, therefore, on coal production. But for the long term, he will develop solar energy, shale oil, hydrogen power and other energy possibilites.

As President, Carter will also press for tax reforms next year. We talked to House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, who is in charge of writing tax legislation. He said he'll move at once to strip the corporations of their special tax privileges.

Our sources say Carter is also determined to cut military spending. He believes this can be done without impairing America's power. He will most likely cut back B-1 bombers, flying command posts and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Another of Carter's top priorities is government reorganization. This may not turn out to be as easy as he had hoped. Some private studies by the Brookings Institution indicate that the President's authority to restructure the executive branch may have expired. This could mean a battle on Capitol Hill just to get his authority back.

Carter won't find Congress easy to manage. Their common Democratic bond won't necessarily unite them. For example, he won't have House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate leader Mike Mansfield. They have been pleasant, placid leaders who would rather accommodate than fight.

Their places are likely to be taken by Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill in the House and Sen. Robert Byrd in the Senate. They'll be more difficult to get along with. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a power in the Senate, also told us that he intends to bring pressure on Carter to consider Humphrey's views.

On the House side, Rep. Mo Udall, who gave Carter a close race in the presidential primaries, told us the same thing. Udall said he'll pressure Carter to break up the Big Oil companies and other conglomerates. As Udall put it, "I'm going to use all the influence I have in the Carter Administration."

Our sources say that Carter won't forget his debt to the blacks who voted so heavily for him. He'll definitely appoint blacks to his cabinet. The two most likely possibilities are Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas and Rep. Andy Young of Georgia.

But Andy Young said he'd prefer to stay in the House.

Meanwhile, "Bellowing" Bella Abzug, the Congresswoman from New York, has let it be known she wants to be Secretary of Transportation. But she probably won't get the job. She's considered too abrasive for the Carter people.

PESTICIDE PERIL: There are 45,000 pesticide products now on the market. Most of them effecitvely kill insects. But scientific studies have also linked some commercial pesticides to cancer, birth defects and gene mutation.

Yet the government has relied on the chemical industry's own tests to determine the safety of pesticide products. Some of these tests have turned out to be inaccurate and unsound. This has disturbed Congress, which has now called for a thorough re-registration of pesticides.

It will take trained pathologists to analyze the effects of these chemical compounds on animal tissue. There are more than 200 employes in the Pesticide Division of the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet only two of them are pathologists, and one will soon be leaving.

The review of dangerous pesticides, meanwhile, has been suspended. The government doesn't seem to be serious about it. Otherwise, it would be hiring a few less bureaucrats and a few more scientists.

MAGIC ACT: Rep. J. Herbert Burke has learned how to be in two places at the same time.

In addition to being a congressman, the Florida Republican is also a delegate to the United Nations. Miraculously, he sometimes manages to be in both places at once.

Take Oct. 2, 1975, as a typical day. The Congressional Record shows that Burke voted seven times that day on the floor of the House. A congressman must cast his votes in person.

Yet he also claimed pay for attending the United Nations on the same day. He submitted a voucher for $24. Between November 10th and 18th, Burke claimed $204 in expenses for attending the United Nations. Yet during the same eight days, he voted on the House floor 20 times.

The congressman explained to us that he did some fast shuttling back and forth between Washington and New York. But he refused to produce the records of his flights. Actually, the attendance records show that he missed two-thirds of the UN meetings and that he was chronically absent from the House floor.

PLAIN JERRY: President Ford will exit the White House as unaffected by power as the day he entered it. A good illustration is the day his dog made a mess on the Executive Mansion floor.

During a Christmas dinner, the Presidential pooch, Liberty, had an accident on the White House rug. A dozen stewards rushed to clean up the mess.

But Ford waved them aside. He said no one should have to clean up after another man's dog. Then the President of the United States got up from his Christmas dinner and cleaned up the mess himself.

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Department of English Offers Sea Literature

By Lance Smith

Did you know that the two statements "on your decision depend the lives of property of men" and "lost at sea with all hands" are directly related?

The former statement was and still is the very real responsibility of those men who design and build ships. The latter statement is the judgment of the sea where no excuses will serve the designers and builders of ships.

If you didn't know this, then Warren Tucker of the English Department is the teacher you will want to see.

Beginning this coming spring semester on Wednesdays at 19:00-21:45, Warren will be teaching "Literature of the Sea" a two-hundred level English course. The course will be lecture and discussion on such topics as nautical terms, the sailing vessels of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and stories about the sea.

Some of the stories will be fiction by authors such as Joseph Conrad and C.S. Forester. There will also be non-fiction stories from the anthologies GREAT ADVENTURES IN SMALL BOATS and SEA QUESTS.

If Warren's enthusiasm about the sea serves as any indication, this is one English course you will not want to miss. Be sure to pre-register.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Women's De-Liberation on in Mississippi

(CPS)--Women are still into sugar and spice at Muscatine Community College in Mississippi. A student newspaper poll of men and women at the college revealed some interesting ideas about masculinity and femininity. Said one female student, "I think femininity is being dainty and submissive to guys' wants. Masculinity means being able to take care of problems and being able to take care of someone."

As if that wasn't enough to set the women's movement back one hundred years, one male student said of masculinity, "I see muscles and think of a deeper voice." The same person's idea of femininity dealt with words like refined, contained, and personable.

Shoulder to shoulder, women.

Hamburgers Called Redder, Whiter and Bluer Than Hot Dogs

(CPS)--Hamburgers have passed hotdogs as the all-American piece of meat, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL reports.

Americans will gobble 50 billion hamburgers this year both in homes and burger emporiums, according to the American Meat Institute, nearly three times the number of hot dogs. Other industry spokesmen say ground beef will account for over 40 per cent of this year's record U.S. beef consumption of 125 pounds a person.

If current estimates are accurate, ground beef will make up over 60 per cent of all beef consumed in this country by 1980. "We have become a hamburger society," one beef feeder told THE JOURNAL as he licked his chops.

Storm Clouds Gathering on Horizon--It's In Stars

(CPS)--If you think things are bad now, just wait until the next decade--it looks worse, as a well-known group of stargazers is warning.

"A lot of astrologers are worried about the 1980s," says Robert Hand, a member of the National Council for Geocosmic Research. "We don't know what is going to happen."

The problem, it seems, is that the planets are heading into an unusual alignment starting in 1980 that is similar to the alignment they were in during World War Two. This alignment, which occurs every 20 years, also bodes ill for presidents since it is during this astro arrangement that the chief executives have been kicking the bucket in office.

The National Council for Geocosmic Research claims it is trying to remove "mumbo-jumbo" from the ancient craft of astrology.

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Ford Captures Big Prize on T.P. Issue

(CPS)--He ran on a platform of "continuous toilet paper" nobody asked him about his golfing buddies and Eastern Europe wasn't an issue, but Gerry Ford has been elected president nonetheless--of the Pine Hall Residence Council at Bemidji State University in Minnesota.

Ford, 18, a business major, told dorm residents he'd provide toilet paper rolls instead of individual sheets and the promise swept him easily into the top office. Many of his friends have started calling him "Mr. President," but it doesn't bother Gerry. "Nothing is in bad taste," he says.

Ford, whose full name is Gerard Alexander Ford, is an avid reader who keeps a topographic map collection, five calendars and the slogan, "Don't stare at me, you may be nuts yourself someday" all in his tiny dorm room.

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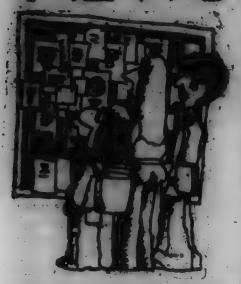
CLUB NEWS



S*E*X Provides Seance and Search for "Mako Light"

By D. Hope

The lights of the Good Wood Tavern were turned down to the lowest degree. The chairs were arranged in a spiral around a trio of tables, and in the center of the tables was a real human skull with a black candle attached. Such was the setting for the first Halloween Seance of the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles.

Then seven, obviously a legendary lucky number, members of the S*E*X filed into the room with hopes for a successful experiment. Taking seats around the trio of tables they joined hands and began to relax, concentrating on the candleflame atop Seymour, the skull owned by Ron Tetter, one of the participants. Then all was hushed as they concentrated on contacting the spirit world.

Whether or not they were successful, totally or partially depends on the personal opinion of the individual participants. The seance was broken up at 11:00 p.m. after about an hour of attempts to pass the barrier into the next world, the participants then going to Galloway Hall to secure warm clothing. Though the seance was over, the night was not and the members of the society joined by a friend, were off to pursue the infamous "Mako Light".

For those not familiar with the ghost of Joe Baldwin, an employee of the railway who lost his head, literally, in a train accident. It is said that he hunts for his head with a red lantern. The light is said to travel up the track towards the observer then mysteriously disappear.

After several times of thinking they were lost the members of the society finally arrived at the site. The cars were parked along the road then they, Seymour included, began to travel by boat up the tracks to the trestle where the accident took place. A sense of tingly excitement was in the air. Crossing the trestle, Seymour was carried a little ways up the track and lit, then all returned to the trestle to wait and watch.

The wait was neither long nor unwarranted for within the span of ten minutes, the first sighting took place. Then after about another minute's delay, all could see the reddish light approach from a distance of about one hundred yards. A taped on the scene interview with John Woods, one of the members of the expedition stated:

"I, . . . really there is something on the track. It's a red light, it's, from here it took like to be, you know, the height of a man, swinging back and forth it is actually swinging back and forth."

The lighted phenomenon was observed through a small pair of field glasses. There could be nothing seen suspending it at all. It approached swinging back and forth to a distance of about 65-50 yards then mysteriously as it came, it disappeared.

After waiting around for about ten more minutes without any further sightings, the expedition packed up and left, all possessing mixed feelings about the eerie phenomenon they had just witnessed.

The next afternoon, three members of the expedition returned to the site to search for a pair of glasses lost by Charlie Suppler the previous night. Charlie gave his account of the previous night's incident. "Well, a lot of us obviously thought we saw what might have been Joe Baldwin. We definitely did see a red light of some kind, no idea what it was in particular. But it might just as soon have been Joe Baldwin as anything else."

Then Charlie went on to discuss the previous night's events.

Cynthia Ann Johnson, another member of the expedition, gave us her memories. "I did happen to see something unusual, I don't know whether it was Joe Baldwin or not but it was a red light and it was moving back and forth. But still, the question still runs through my mind, was it Joe Baldwin?"

Was it really Joe Baldwin? Indeed a truly provocative question to ask. The S*E*X plans for more expeditions to the Mako Light in the future. Being a club dedicated to the strange and unusual, they should like to clear up in their minds, and everyone else's exactly what that red light is that haunts a railroad track in the woods outside Wilmington.

If you are interested in strange phenomenon, I suggest you drop by at a meeting of the S*E.X. They meet every Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Good Wood Tavern. Happy Hunting, or should that be Haunting.

Delta Upsilon

This past week Delta Upsilon celebrated its 142nd birthday. Delta Upsilon was founded Nov. 4, 1834 at Williams College. It was founded in protest against the secret societies of the day. D.U. is still a non-secret, non-hazing fraternity as it was then.

Our great white hunter, "Billy Mac" is getting his limit on deer, or so he says.

The one "Mannequin" is still attempting to stand still as he models at Payne's downtown store.

It should suffice to say that the pledges "enjoyed" their scavenger hunt this past Sunday.

Thomas W. Whitfield
Chapter Relations

Fledgling

There will be a meeting of the Fledgling staff Wednesday at 5:00 in the Pub.

S.N.C.A.E.

There will be a program on Nov. 18 at 11:30 in Kenan Auditorium. The topic is Main Streaming. The speakers are Jane Eikenberry, discussing the resource room in Jacksonville; Jackie O'Grady, discussing artistic children; and Connie Oxenrider, discussing the hearing disabled.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dear Students:

This past month was quite busy for TKE. Our camping weekend was an overwhelming success. The weather couldn't have been better and the times couldn't have been finer. And I'm sure those who went would surely agree. The State was next on the agenda and it too was full of exciting times. There is still some controversy over our new house, but we are most assured of moving in within the next six weeks. Coming up soon TKE will be sponsoring a push-a-thon with all the proceeds being given to the March of Dimes. Details of this event will be given in a later issue. If you are interested in TKE and have any questions please contact me or any other brother on campus, we'll be glad to answer them.

Thank you,
Steve Shields
Historian

SNCAE Memberships

There will be a second membership drive on Nov. 8-12. Join at the Education Building. The cost is $7.50.

Volunteers Needed Now

The Brooklyn Day Care Center has an immediate need for volunteers to aid children with play activities on the playground, arts and crafts, mealtimes, or field trips and special activities during holidays. The center is located in the Taylor Homes Community Building near the intersection of Fourth and Nixon Streets. If you are interested in working with children this is an excellent opportunity to gain some practical experience in that area. The center operates from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through friday. Any amount of time you could offer would be greatly appreciated. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Inez Scoggins at 763-4190 or Al Harris in the Student Activities Office.

The New Hanover County Extension Service is looking for persons to lead small groups of 4-H club members in photography and marine science activities. They also need a new leader for their horse club. This would involve working four to seven hours per month. If you are skilled in any of these areas and would like to share your experience contact Mr. Tom Dail at 762-1848.

Recruiting Visits

Thursday, Nov. 11

Burroughs Corporation
9:00-4:00 p.m. (individual interviews)
Sign up in the Placement Office (Alderman 205)
Majors: Accounting, Math, Business Adm., with minimum 3.0 GPA in major, and 2.8 overall.

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 15 & 16

Marine Corps
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Hinton James Student Serv. Bldg.
Majors: All

For further information come by Alderman 205 or call 791-4330, ext. 223.

Upsilon Nu Chapter
Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity
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SEE-SAW-ATHON
at Long Leaf Mall
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ending 9:00 pm. Saturday Nov. 20
for the benifit of
New Hanover County Easter Seals
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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 12 | November 17, 1976 | EIGHT PAGES

BRON IS 1977 MR. UNCW

A crowd of approximately 700 people gathered in Kenan Auditorium Thursday night to watch the 1977 Mr. UNCW pageant. After 2½ hours of competition amongst nine other contestants, Johannes Bron received the coveted title. Each of the contestants were observed by a panel of seven judges in swimsuit and dress attire. The judges were Helena Cheek, Dean of Women; Ralph Parker, Dean of Men; Lindy Creech, Miss Wilmington,1975; Shirley Gilbert, from WWAY-TV3; Slim Mims, from WECT-TV6; Charlie King, Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Life; and Beth Hicks, Miss Pleasure Island.

The seven semi-finalists were judged in a talent competition. Then, the five finalists were each asked a question to assess their personalities.

After the votes were tallied, Bron, a 23 year old senior Music Education Major, was announced the winner. The audience seemed pleased with the choice. Almost the entire crowd gave him a standing ovation during the talent competition when he flawlessly sang "My Way." They laughed when he was asked "what do girls consider your most attractive physical feature?" and he responded that it was his hair.

Johannes, also known as "Johnny", was sponsored by the Music Department. He received an assortment of gifts including two kegs of beer from J.W. Jackson, dinner for two at Angelo's, a wall clock from Maxwell Home Furnishings, clothing from A and G Outlet, hairstyling from Gerald's House of Styles, cuff links from Kingoffs, and beer mug from the UNC-W Bookstore, and free admission and free drinks for two at the Time Tunnel.

Johannes Bron, Mr. UNC-W 1977

Johannes' court consited of first runner-up Jim Busby who also recieved the titled of Mr. Congeniality. Jim, a senior criminal justice major, received a free night at the Patio and a picnic cooler from Pepsi Cola.

Second runner-up was Timothy Clay Smith. He was sponsored by the Fledgling.

During the judges deliberations, entertainment was provided by Steve Shields, Colleen Hines, and Leila Henderson.

The pageant was sponsored by the Seahawk and coordinated by Darlene Pearsall. The emcees were Robert Maxey and Becky Young, two alumni.

The votes were tabulated by Robert Appleton and Lawrence Clark, accounting professors at UNC-W.

Jim Busby, First Runner-Up

Road Sign Damage Creates Hazards

A rash of larcenies and damages of traffic signs has increasingly infected campus roads and has run replacement costs to an unprecedented $600 so far this semester. According to Security Chief C.N. Long, a crackdown is in the offing that will eventually lead to criminal prosecution of those involved.

Traffic signs, such as curve and speed limit signs, have been ripped from posts and removed completely--post and all. Chief Long cited one incident when a truck was seen backing up to several signs and completely removing them from the ground at about 1:00 in the morning. The witness, however, failed to report the incident immediately, and the culprit escaped with his bounty.

Though Chief Long indicated that the security force has been lenient in handling such cases in the past, he said that the current outbreak is "pushing us into action."

"Anybody found with these signs in their possession," Long states, or " . . . tampering with them, or if evidence points to them" will be subject to criminal court.

"I will not handle it administratively; I will handle it as a criminal matter," Long continued. He called the actions "total disregard for the rights and safety of other students."

Although similar larcenies and damages have occurred in the past, Chief Long said that they have occurred more so this semester than ever before. Over just one weekend damages ran close to $400, with nine signs being stolen in one night. Chief Long emphasized that mere possession of these signs is a violation of state law.

Most of the damages have been reported on Reiglewood extension. Chief Long reiterated that the security force has not automatically assumed that students are responsible, but that evidence has been compiled which indicates that students are involved in most of the activity.

Because it has happened in past years, it is suspected that students are taking the signs to decorate dorm rooms or apartments. Chief Long said that he is trying to give students a chance by warning them before it comes down to searching dorm rooms. He added that two or three signs have been returned, usually by means of leaving the stolen property in a conspicuous location overnight.

"If evidence points toward any one person, I guarantee he's going to go to court," Long said.

Though he indicated a desire to settle these matters without criminal prosecution, he said that the situation has reached a point of such seriousness that firm action will be needed to deal with it.

WHO'S WHO Chosen

Forty University of North Carolina at Wilmington students have been approved for inclusion in the 1977 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Wilmingtonians selected for inclusion are Robert Wayne Barbee, Paula Burbey Browder, Margaret Cheryle Brown, James Ellis Busby, Carol Jean Collier, Paul Wesley Dempsey, Michael Whitney Good, Jimmy Hickman, Kenneth Christopher Hufham, Wanda Ann Little, John Craig McCue, Guy Allen Milliken, Jr., Kenneth Mills, Thomas Parham Raines, William Hoke Robinson, Luann Rufty, Robert Ashley Russell, Jr., Cynthia Mathews Shell, Roger Dean Shew, Gary Keith Shipman, Gregory Wayne Steele, Robert Charles Strand, Nena Scott Strickland, Richard Torre Tobiassen, Paul Douglas Walker, Charles Edwin Wall, Elizabeth Ann Walton, Timothy M. hlon Wesner, Gerald Kent Wiggins and Kelvin Leon Wright.

Out-of-town residents cited for the publication are Jacqueline Jeanne Adams, Edward Dugan Cahill, Jr., and Darlene Angela Pearsall, all of Jacksonville; Garry A. Garris of Watha; L'Tanya Webb Sloan of Leland; Charles Andrew Balser, Jr., of Carolina Beach; and Gene N. Borowski, Joseph Lansing Smith, Jr., Jimmy Eugene Spivey, and James Timothy Willette, all of Wrightsville Beach.

LETTERS

Halloween Party

To The Editor:

Last week I submitted a letter to the editor concening the UNC-W halloween party. Since then, it has been brought to my attention that not everyone understood my letter and the point I was trying to make; therefore, I would like to clarify myself and restate my main objectives.

1)The party was advertised by word-of-mouth. Some people have told me that this is not true advertising, but according to Funk and Wagnall's Standard College Dictionary, advertising is "the practice of attracting public notice...by any system or method."

2) In order to be certain that the information I received was correct, my roommate, Liz Hess, and I called Galloway Hall (799-4320) around 8:00 the night of the party. We were not given the name of the answering party, but we assumed the dorm was the most sensible place to call at that time of night.

3) The informant who answered our call did not mention that there would be a $2.00 admission fee for off-campus students.

4) We were told that if attired in costume, admittance and beer would be free. Without a coustume, 25 cents admission fee was required.)

For anyone who is still confused, I will once again state my point. If either a $2.00 admission fee or dorm residency was required, this fact should have been stated. Since no mention was made of an admission fee for off-campus residents, there should not have been a charge.

Thank you for hearing me out again.

Emily Davis Bridgman

Rather Safe Than Sorry

Notice to all bicycle riders: Please be careful when riding your bike. I learned the hard way so please heed my advice. Girsl-do NOT ride with your pocketbook, book bag or whatever hanging from your shoulder. The results can be fatal. Racing fans and tardy students-learn where the loose sand and gravel are and SLOW DOWN! The results can be bloody and very nasty.

Sure, I know we all think we need not try to be careful: afterall, riding a bike is so easy. However, there are those fo you whom I have seen who need to heed my advice. Don't forget, Edmund Galloway used to ride a bike, too.

Greta Anita Lint

WEEKLY SPECIAL

What Carter Will Be Told About Nuclear War Potential

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Jimmy Carter will soon begin his presidential briefings. The most sobering will be on nuclear war.

Carter will be given the best estimate that U.S. intelligence can produce. He'll be told that nuclear war is unlikely. But the world isn't as safe as its masses may think.

The president-elect will be warned that a breakdown in relations between Russia and China could lead to nuclear warfare. The Russians might decide to strike before China builds up a nuclear counterforce.

Carter will also be told that nuclear weapons may appear in the Middle East, in the event of a prolonged Arab-Israeli war. The Israelis already have nuclear warheads and the Egyptians are developing them.

In the past, the president was shadowed wherever he went by a warrant officer, who was ready to spring instantly to his side with a slim black case. This was called "The Football." It contained the world's most secret codes and battleplans, which only the president could use to order a nuclear attack.

The omnipresent warrant officer is now considered overly dramatic. Instead, the locked black case is kept in the custody of the president's military aides. They no longer are required to remain at his side. The present rule is that they must never be more than five minutes away from him.

The Football also has a new nickname. Now it's called simply "the black briefcase."

Carter will be told that he may get as little as 15 to 18 minutes warning of a nuclear attack. He will then open the locked briefcase and follow the coded procedures.

If the terrible order should ever come, it would be flashed to a central command post 45 feet underground near Omaha, Neb. Coded instructions are ready in a red box to send B-52 bombers and intercontinental missiles thundering into action.

Even before the president's signal, the military would be following one of five "defcons." That's short for defense conditions. They're numbered one through five, with "defcon one" the most urgent alert.

The president and the military could also shift their command centers to a number of fortified alternate centers. The exact number and equipment are extremely secret. But we can tell you this much: One is located about 70 miles northwest of Washington near Fort Richie, Md. It has steel blast-proof doors and the world's most sophisticated communications system.

Three mammoth planes are also standing by to lift the president above the nuclear destruction. Each plane is also a self-contained command center. The president could run the country -- and the war -- from one of these planes.

But the bottom line is the casualty estimate. The latest estimate, Carter will be told, is that a nuclear attack will kill 130 million to 135 million Americans. And these figures don't take into account the people who would fail to survive in the stone-age, radioactive chaos following the war.

CAPITOL CHANGE-OVER: On Capitol Hill, the newcomers should have more influence in the next House. Of the 98 freshmen who ran for re-election, only three were defeated. They will be joined by 60 new members. This means almost a third of the House will be in their first or second terms.

They are congressmen from the post-Watergate era and, hopefully, they may infect the House with the post-Watergate morality.

There is already a move to strip Rep. Robert Sikes of Florida of his chairmanship. He heads the military construction subcommittee. He used his chairmanship to benefit Fairchild Aviation, which in turn did favors for him. He was censured by his colleagues for conflicts of interest.

Our sources say that House leaders, under pressure from the young idealists, will take away Sikes' chairmanship. A spokesman for Sikes told us the congressman would fight any such attempt.

FREER'S FOLLY: Twenty months ago, Duane Freer took the controls of a DC-3 aircraft in Dubois, Pa. He had never flown one. But he wanted to chalk up some flight time. So he urged the pilot to turn the controls over to him.

The pilot could hardly refuse Duane Freer. He was regional director of the Federal Aviation Administration, in charge of enforcing air safety in the East.

The DC-3, with Freer at the controls, crashed on take-off. Eleven people were hurt, four seriously. The plane was destroyed.

The official report on the accident said the occupants were lucky. The crash could have easily caused a fire, which would have killed most of them. The report also charged that the crash probably occured because of Freer's inexperience.

What did the Federal Aviation Administration do with Freer? He was transferred to Washington. Associates describe it as a promotion. He is now a policymaker, helping to set future safety standards for the aviation industry.

OTHER CANDIDATES: The voters in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area are among the most politically astute in the nation. But even many of them were apathetic about Carter and Ford.

So numerous voters substituted write-in candidates. One voter chose Dracula's father as president and Dracula's son as vice president. Another wanted to give the top job to Captain Kangaroo and he picked Oswald the Rabbit as his man for the vice presidency.

PILE OF PAPER: Americans have sensed for some time that they are being buried under an avalanche of paper from the federal government. But it's still startling to hear the actual facts and figures. According to a confidential White House study, Uncle Sam spends $20 billion a year to push paper. Government agencies print 10 billion sheets of paper a year. Stack it all up and you would have a mountain with a volume of 4.25 million cubic feet.

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Placement Tests for Spring Semester

The Office of Counseling and Testing will administer the College-Level and Advanced Placement Examinations just before and during spring registration, January 10-11, 1977.

Students planning to take any of the tests must register with the Office of Counseling and Testing, Alderman Building, Room 217 by December 1, 1976.

Any incoming freshman or currently enrolled student see king course exemption, college credit, or both, may register for the tests. The Advanced Placement Examinations are, however, intended for students who have had college-level instruction in high school.

The Advanced Placement Examinations are available in 16 areas, including American History, Biology, Calculus AB, Calculus BC, Chemistry, Classics, English, European History, French Language, French Literature, German, History of Art, Music, Physics B, Physics C and Spanish.

The CLEP General Examinations will be offered in English Compostion, Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Studies.

There is a $5.00 service charge for each Advanced Placement Test or for oen CLEP test. A student may register for two to four of the CLEP tests for $10.00. Service charges must be paid at the time of registration.

If you plan to take any of these examinations, be sure to register with the Counseling and Testing Center by December 1, 1976.

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Roger Gant III ..... Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch ..... Photographer
Steve Thomason ..... Photographer
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
John Wilkins ..... Music Editor
Steve Harvey ..... Music
Laura Hales ..... Typist
George Benedict ..... Sports
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Kathy Rice ..... Typist
Wynelle Stines ..... Advertising
Charlie Suppler ..... Reporter
Curtis Ward ..... Reporter
Cynthia Ann Johnson ..... Reporter

BYLINE: Kissinger and Carter Together? Good Idea, Not Likely

by Bobby Parker

Abraham Ribicoff, U.S. Senator from New Jersey, came forth with a suggestion last week for President-elect Carter. His idea deserves more consideration than most of the suggestions that Mr. Carter is likely to receive in the next few weeks.

Ribicoff was part of an expedition of senators who went exploring in the Middle East on one of those so-called "fact finding" tours. His suggestion dealt with a delicate area that may become susceptible to disarray during the upcoming White House transition. That fragile area is foreign policy.

Specifically, Senator Ribicoff suggested that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger be kept on after Mr. Carter's inauguration as a special envoy from America to help mediate the Middle East situation. One wonders why such genuinely sound ideas come so few and far between in the Senate chambers.

As Ribicoff pointed out, the Arab leaders have developed a certain amount of trust of Kissinger and have been willing to negotiate for a permanent peace settlement when the Secretary is at the helm. This is particularly true of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who has, due to Kissinger's efforts, come forward in a spirit of cooperation that often surpasses the Israeli leaders.

Similarly, Kissinger has managed to bring the leaders of Israel down a few notches, though no one has yet convinced them that the Palestinians have human rights too. It's impossible to know whether Kissinger's efforts have averted war, but it's safe to say that his presence has indeed reduced tensions in the area.

It would be out of the question for Mr. Carter to retain Kissinger as secretary of state. Carter criticized Kissinger directly during the campaign, speaking against his "lone ranger" style and "secret diplomacy" as the main bugs in our foreign policy.

But if Carter's ability to hunt out the best talent for administrative positions is all it's supposed to be, the President-elect can certainly put aside political concerns to use Kissinger's talents towards world peace.

Kissinger himself will probhave reservations about staying on under Carter's wing, even as a "special envoy." He is accustomed to doing as he pleases, as he did under both Nixon and Ford. He publicly says that he's ready to leave, but before the election when Ford had a chance to return to office, the Secretary was dropping hints that he might decide to stay.

It is undeniable that Kissinger's reign as the chief executive of foreign policy has been good for America. He got us out of Vietnam and our prisoners home. He opened to doors to China, and he kept good relations with Moscow.

The Mideast has of course occupied much of Kissinger's diplomatic chores, and he has successfully, to the extent that success is possible in that region, worked out solutions to crisis often crisis.

Though Carter claimed that America's respect abroad has diminished partically due to Kissinger's "secret diplomacy", it was South Africa who offered judgement on Kissinger's abilities when that nation called for the Secretary to help mediate the current African crisis.

It is to Kissinger's credit that he has not provided Congress with every detail of every move he tries to make. Foreign policy does not often wait for consultation and debate. A strong decisive secretary of state is needed to work in conjuction with a strong, decisive president on matters of foreign policy.

But Kissinger has indeed carried his authority over the limit. His personal arrogance has allowed him to often act as if he really is the president where foreign policy is concerned. His "I'll-take-my-ball-and-go-home" performance before the press in Europe last year was a little too much in the way of vanity.

Whatever Kissinger's personal drawbacks, he is undoubtedly a most knowledgable man in the ways of diplomacy. In the particlar case of the Mideast, it would be a waste to scratch the personal trust that he has built with the leaders there and begin anew with a completely different man.

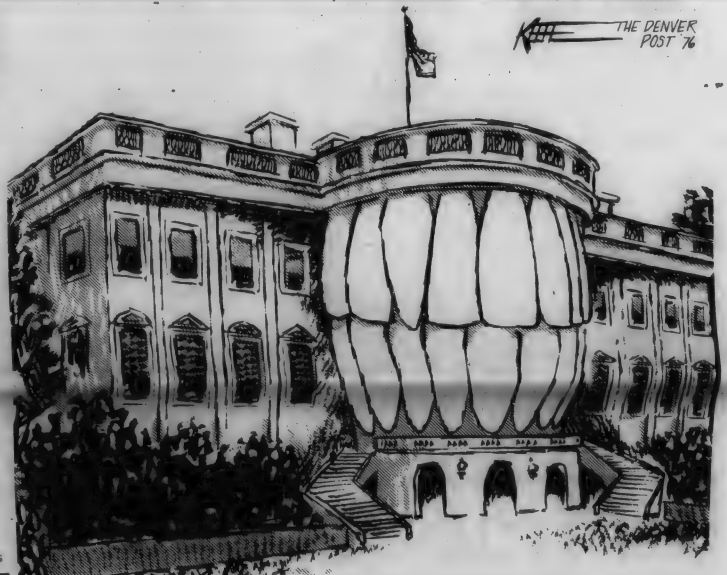
If Richard Nixon gave us nothing else, he gave us a progressive foreign policy. This was due mainly to the man who advised him on foreign affairs.

Kissinger has always remained above the storm of domestic politics. He should not be considered a Republican to get rid of by the incoming Democrats. His abstainance from domestic politics should allow him the privilege of not being judged within political bounds.

Jimmy Carter can prove that he places the concerns of world peace and of America's welfare above political and stylistic differences by retaining the services of a knowledgable and talented man. At least its worth a try, because Carter will always have the option of changing his mind.

The same goes for Henry Kissinger. he can take his ball and go home, or he can lend his service to his own government. The American public can anxiously wait to see if these two men can put their personal differences aside and come to an agreement that is beneficial to all concerned.

THE DENVER POST 76



WCNU RADIO PRESENTS

Monday - 8 P.M.
Night Bird and Company Interview with contemporary artists.

Tuesday - 8 P.M.
Comedy Hour and Special Show (Soundtrack, Etc.)

Wednesday - 8 P.M.
New LP (Album of the WK) Led Zepplin's 'The Song Remains the Same'

"Homeward Bound" Program For call in rides (needing ride or rider)

Thursday - 8 P.M.
"Classic" Rock LP

The WHO - Who's Next (Donated by Tree Frog Records)

Friday - 8 P.M.
Progressive Jazz

Saturday - 2-4 P.M. - Jazz
8-10 P.M. Disco

Sunday - 2-4 P.M. Classical
8 P.M. - "POWER LINE"

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*Staff and DJ Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7:00 in the Coffeehouse.

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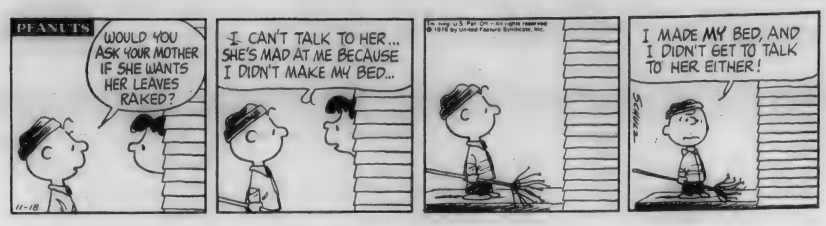
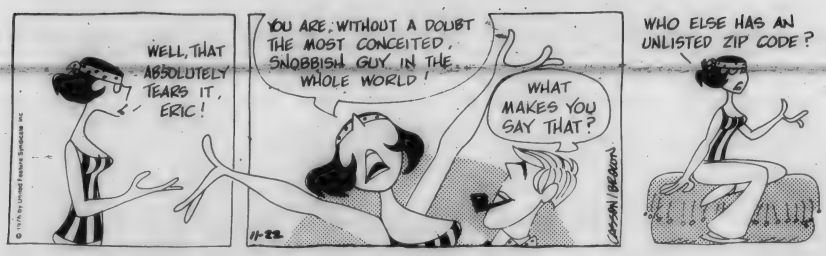
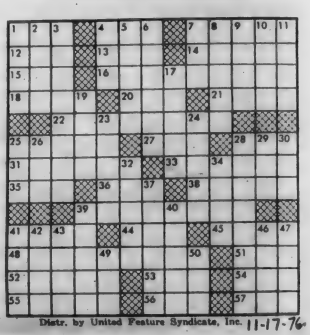
Amusement



FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



Crossword Puzzler



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ACROSS

1 Weaken
4 Equality
7 Meager
12 Ventilate
13 Simian
14 Southeast Asian capital
15 Bother
16 Modeled after
18 Rant
20 Inlet
21 Slippery
22 Confine
25 Inflate
27 Guido's high note
28 Evil
31 Abate
33 Surgical stitch
35 Affirmative
36 Vast age
38 Fiber plant
39 Smartly
41 Wild plum
44 African native
45 Recedes
48 Expresses discontent
51 Native metal
52 Rugged mountain crest
53 Meadow
54 Expire
55 Brief
56 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
57 Affirmative

DOWN

1 District in Germany
2 Opera by Verdi
3 Advance
4 Soft food
5 Separate
6 Retreat
7 Pronoun
8 Proofreader's mark
9 Girl's name
10 Christmas carol
11 Neat
17 Caudal appendages
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23 Slumber
24 Reason
25 Crafty
26 Tiny
28 Meddler
29 Macaw
30 A state (abbr.)
32 Water wheel
34 Baked clay
37 Marriageable
39 Clans
40 Fruit of the pine (pl.)
41 Command to cat
42 Learning
43 Hebrew measure
46 Kind of cheese
47 Observes
49 Confederate general
50 Weaken

Answers on page 8

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ENTERTAINMENT

'The Return of the Pink Panther' Stars Peter Sellers

The Return of the Pink Panther"-the title says it all. You know who's making it, who's starring in it, who's writing the music, and that it will be a very funny movie. Not even the names have been changed to protect the innocent, primarily because they are all guilty.

Blake Edwards who conceived and constructed Pink Panthertdom from bricks of his own heart and humor in both "The Pink Panther" and "A Shot in The Dark" repeats his triple function as producer -director-co-writer for "The Return of the Pink Panther."

Oddly enough, this new film was not his idea. Britain's famed TV impresario, Sir Lew Grade, complained to Blake about the current death of good comedies and after relishing the merry moments he had watching the director's past Panther pictures, offhandedly suggested a third. Like the previous two, "The Return of the Pink Panther" is released by United Artists, and entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation. It opens Dec. 7 at Kenan Aud. at 8:00 P.M.

The chat became a serious converstion, and the conversation was soon translated into a screenplay by Frank Waldman and Edwards.

The next step was determing Peter Sellers' interest and availability. He was! The only part he has ever repeated. Inspector Jacques Clouseau is Peter and Peter is Clouseau, from his deadpan mayhem to his athletic awkwardness. Other constant citzens of Panterdom include Herbert Lom repeating as the put-upon Inspector Dreyfus, Burt Kwouk as the manic karate "expert" and Graham Stark Christopher Plummer and Catherine Schell co-star as Sir Charles and Claudine Litton.

Music is a key element in the world of the Pink Panther, and fortunately and naturally Henry Mancini once again came through with a highly original score. His previous connections with the oddly colored feline have netted him an Oscar nomination, three Grammys and a gold record.

The story line of "The Return of the Pink Panther" invloves the mysterious theft of the PP (the world's largest and most famous diamond from its resting place at the Lugash national Museum. A religious symbol of extraordinary importance, it must be recovered, and who better than the man who recovered it the last time, Inspector Jacques Clouseau.

The Mad Flatter, Leila Henderson, as she performed at the Mr. UNC-W pageant.

Sex Therapist to Speak

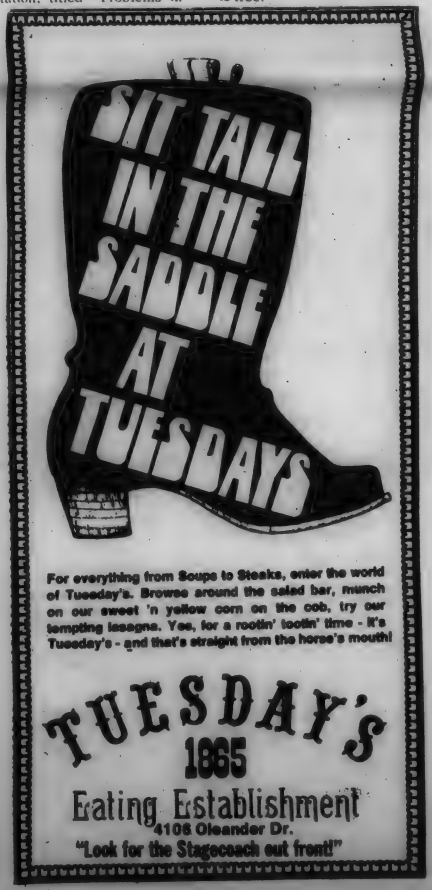
Dr. Oliver Bjorksten, a nationally known sex therapist form Charleston, S.C. will be the speaker at the fianl session of the Symposium on Human Sexuality in King Hall on Thursday night. Dr. Bjorksten is a Psychiatrist in the private practice of sex therapy and is widely respected as a author, speaker and consultant in the area of humam sexuality and sexual functioning. His presentation, titled "Problems in Sexuality" will focus on common sexual problems and approaches to working with them. A question and answer session will be included in the program.

We are extremely fortunate to have Dr. Bjorksten on campus and invite the UNC-W community to his presentation on Thursday evening, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. in King Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Want to Win a Turkey?

Want a chance to win a Thanksgiving-size Turkey? Well, Monday, Nov. 22 the UNC-W Concerts Committee will have a drawing for 3 turkeys in the Pub. at 8:00 p.m. But you will also find much more going on Monday night if you decide to attend. There will be FREE BEER (while it lasts!!!) and country-rock music provided by the "Sutter's Gold Streak Band" from Tennessee. This 6 piece Band (including pedal steel Guitar will bring to UNC-W campus a quality of music and stage show like no other act that has performed here. Call it country-rock or ---- kicking music, or whatever! But their dynamic sound has pleased audiences all over North Carolina and surrounding states. Also appearing Monday night will be a Wilmington native, Johnny Glover. He is a delight to listen to and his skill on acoustic guitar is hard to match.

So if you're waiting to take off for Thanksgiving vacation, come get down in the Pub with some cold frosties and some dynamite music from "Sutter's Gold Streak Band". And if you're lucky, you'll take home a turkey.!!!



SEAHAWK SPORTS

Women's Tennis Finishes Fall Season

Inexperience and a tough schedule proved to be awesome for this year's Women's Tennis Team.

"We really had a hard schedule," said head coach Jane Batson. "We learned a lot, though. All our opponents had strong tennis program."

Doubles play seemed to be the saving grace for the team. Martha Richardson and Theresa Hege led the pairs competition, staying as a doubles team the entire year. Several other players switched around to make up the second pairs team.

Coach Batson cited Hege as one of the team's outstanding players this year. "She was our number one seed, and played in every match. She always had very tough opponents, and yet always managed to play her game."

Coach Batson also mentioned Kim Kanter and Terry Kirby as good players. "Kim didn't get to play in every game, but when she did play she played well," said Coach Batson, adding, "Terry's our most aggressive player. *She's also very steady and improved greatly over the season.*"

In explaining the team's poor record, Coach Batson commented, "We just couldn't put it all together." Lack of aggressiveness and competitive spirit was also mentioned as a key factor.

The season isn't over yet for the women's team. They play a 5-7 game schedule in the spring along with the state tournament. "I'm really looking forward to spring," said Coach Batson. "Towards the end of the fall season, the kids were really making an effort. They were sorry to see it end."

BENCHED

GEORGE BENEDICT

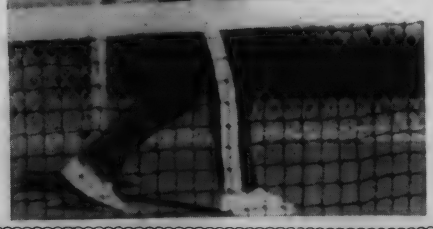
Fall Fails to Falter

As I am writing this column, the temperature is bouncing around 45 degrees, the sky is dark and overcast, and the question of the day is "Will it snow?" I guess it's safe to say that the fall sports season is over.

While some would argue otherwise, I think it's been a fine fall for sports here at UNC-W. Getting the first glimpse of what competition is really like in NCAA's top division, our four sports this fall proved themselves worthy of the promotion.

No one can argue with the success of this year's Women's Volleyball team. Nabbing a fouth-place finish in the state tournament was a fine way for Coach Ann Kraft's squad to end their season.

Skeptics would point out that women's volleyball has always been strong here, and a fourth-place finish isn't that great compared to previous years. One must remember, however, that this was a brand-new coach unfamiliar with inter-collegiate volleyball in this area. The team managed to put it all together, though, and play exceptional volleyball. A fourth-place finish in the state tournament is nothing to look down upon, and all Seahawks congratulate the team for an exceptional season.



Seahawk soccer underwent the most disappointing and frustrating seson start I have ever seen. After their first six games, they were 1-5 with several of those losses coming in overtime defeats. Rated highly in pre-season polls, the hawks were now struggling to keep their heads above water. Things were looking pretty bad, till their surprise upset of N.C. State and the subsequent mauling of Pembroke gave the team the boost it needed to carry them into an 8-7 finish. Perhaps the best opinion of the season was made by the team itself. Coach Calvin Lane told me his squad wished they could go back and replay those first six games and finish the season with a record which truly showed the team's ability. Inexperience proved costly for the Women's Tennis Team. The team win-loss record was not impressive, but several players were. Coach Jane Batson feels this year gave her young squad the experience it needed to be successful in years to come. There are high hopes for women's tennis at UNC-W in the future.

Cross-country, only two years old, already is showing signs of greatness. Give it a few more years to get going good, and I'm sure you'll see a top-rated cross-country program here.

Pistol Petes

Market St. and .132 Overpass

Wed. - Blue Grass Nite

Liquid Sunshine Special

Thurs., Guys $2 Ladies Free — **Andrew Lewis Band**

Fri. and Sat. Guys $3 Ladies $2

Tues.-Liquid Sunshine 35 cents

Disco 8:30 'til 11:30;

Membership $1 til Jan. 1, 1977

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Campus Radio Station Undergoes Current Changes

On the weekend of Nov. 5-7 staff members from WCNU Radio attended the 7th Annual Loyola National College Radio Conference in Chicago. The conference was sponsored by stations WLT and WLUC of Loyola College.

College stations from all over the country participated. WCNU was the only North Carolina station to attend.

According to station manager Greg Larrimore, one of the participants, the staff obtained "valuable information concerning programing, management, music, FCC Rules "and about running a radio station in general.

Other staff members attending were Bill Pratt, Gary Mason, Chip Plyler, Rusty Walker and Al Sudleum. The seminars included topics such as FCC Rules and Regualtions, Progarming, Copyright Laws, and News and Newscoverage among many others.

Record companies had representatiives and some recording artists were those including Patti Smith, Toni Byrd and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

The WCNU staff hopes to make further use of this experience when the station goes FM. Commenting of the FM license Larrimore stated, "The situation is not in our hands. It's presently going through red tape in Washington. We should have our contruction permit (to install the new equipment) around the first of Jan." When completed the new broad casting tower will be located on top of Galloway Hall and have a total height of 90 ft. giving the station a broad cast of 3-7 miles.

A contest will be held to select new call letter for the station which will be located at 91.3 on the FM dial.

The station has recieved a trailor for use as studios and offices but about $1,200 are needed to remodel WCNU's half of of the trailor space.

"We're seeking outside help in the form of grants or donations," Larrimore stated, 'WCNU will remain a noncommerical staion."

At present, WCNU's biggest problem is obtaining new music. Record companies present at the Chicago convention should begin sending more material to the station soon, according to program manager Bill Pratt. A new format, resulting from the convention, began today. It will include more freedom of selection for DJ's and more variety of music forms, including Jazz and classical music.

Pratt commented on the new for nat, "WCNU welcomes an comments concerning music and programming. We're in the process of reorganizing so please bear with us for a while."

According to Pratt, "WCNU is an alternative station "to the local top 40 or easy listening stations and needs student support to continue broadcasting.

ACTIVITIES CALENDER

Wednesday, November 17

7:30 P.M. Recreation Club meeting in Room 212 of Hoggard.

Thursday, November 18

11:30 A.M. "Mainstreaming" presented by the S.N.C.A.E. in King Hall. Admission free.

2:00 P.M. A.P.O. See-Saw-A-Thon begins at the Long Leaf Mall. All proceeds go to Easter Seals.

7:00 P.M. Human Sexuality Symposium "Problems in Human Sexuality". Guest speaker will be Dr. Oliver Bjorksten, a sex therapist. King Aud.

8:00 P.M. Gospel Sing. Kenan Aud. Inquire about admission charge at the door.

Friday, November 19

12:00 Noon V.I.C.E. meeting in the Good Wood Tavern.

8:15 P.M. University Readers Theatre presents "Hans Christian Anderson" S.R.O. Theatre, Kenan Hall.

Saturday, November 20

1:00 P.M. S*E*X will sponsor a bike race starting in front of Galloway Hall. There will be a race for each of three bike categories and plenty of prizes for the winners.

8:00 P.M. Wantu Wazuri Disco in the Pub. Admission free.

9:00 P.M. A.P.O. See-Saw-A-Thon ends.

Sunday, November 21

7:00 P.M. S*E*X will meet in either S105 or the lounge area of the Pub.

8:00 P.M. The Goodwood Tavern will present a coffeehouse featuring John Glover and Sam. They will perform two forty-five minute sets beginning at 8:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. Popcorn and admission are free. Bring your own beer.

Monday, November 22

8:00 P.M. The Wilmington Concert Committee presents pianist, David Barillan. Kenan Aud.

8:00 P.M. The Concert Committee presents Sutters Gold Streak Band in a Thanksgiving Mini-concert. Free beer for UNC-W students and a turkey give-a-way.

Tuesday, November 23

10:30 P.M. Thanksgiving Vacation Begins--Have a good one.

News From Veteran Affairs

The OVA would like to remind all Veterans and Dependents receiving VA Education Assistance to complete the required class schedule enrollment forms at the OVA no later than Friday, Nv. 19, 1976. Failure to complete the form, including grades for prior terms will cause immediate termination of your educational benfits at UNC-W.

Those of you that obtained deferments on payment of tuition and fees are required to make payment on the date indicated and bring a copy of your receipt of payment by the Office of Veteran Affairs.

After a veto of the 1974 legislation to increase the monthly rate of the 1976 G.I. Bill educational benefits, the President has signed into law the 1976 legislation increasing educational asistance and subsistence allowance by 8½ effective October 1, 1976.

The 8½ increase will probably be reflected on December of November checks. The rates are as follow:

	No dependents	1 dep.	2 dep.	Each added
Full Time	$292	$347	396	$24
3/4 time	219	260	297	18
1/2 time	146	174	198	12

Many of you will be receiving very important letters from the OVA within the next two weeks. Please pay careful attention and follow the directions.

Most of you are not reading the Veteran Bulletin Board. You should look it over at least once a week, there is very important information posted. The location is to the right of the Chancellors Office in the Alderman Building 1st floor.

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- Full year warranty against defects in materials or workmanship, except battery. We will repair or replace any Teltronics watch developing such defect within 1 year purchase.
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- Ultra-thin case, with stainless steel back. All watches have matching bracelets.

Orders received by Dec. 15, 1976 will be delivered before Christmas.
Mail check or money order to: TELTRONICS, 2400 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

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Please send the following watch(es) (Specify your choice of 10 styles: A thru J, followed by "S" for silver rhodium @$16.95 or "G" for gold @$17.95.) I understand that I will receive, free, a Teltronics calculator with every two watches I order.

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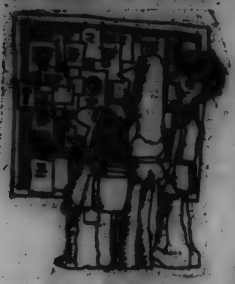
CLUB NEWS



Recreation Majors

Congratulations to Vice President Kathy Howard who has been elected Program Chairman, Student Division, North Carolina Recreation and Parks Society Conference; this will be held in Wilmington next fall. Kathy will be working hard to make the conference a successful one for students, so all recreation majors help her out! The next club meeting will be Wednesday, November 17 at 7:30 pm. H-212. The Conference in Asheville, the banquet, and teeshirts will be discussed. (Please bring tee shirt money!)

University Readers' Theatre presents
"The Little Prince"

November 19 & 20
8:30 p.m.
S.R.O. Theatre

General Admission $1.00
Students and Children Free

Written & drawn by
Antoine de Saint-Exupery

The Baha'i Club

In the early sixties, despite the repeated warnings of informed and concerned individuals, the governments on the World remained relatively unaware of the seriousness and magnitude of the pressing global problems of over-population and pollution. Governmental leaders generally viewed this concern as a exaggeration and over-reaction. A group of these concerned individuals (prominent industrialists, scientists, etc..) finally met together in Rome. This 'Club of Rome' subsequently published comprehensive reports on both population and pollution, resulting in the governments of the world taking these problems seriously for the first time. Action, however meager, began to be taken.

Earlier this year, the Club of Rome came out with a rather gloomy report. In this report, they conclude that civilization will not survive another century in any recognizable form unless there is a drastic change in the values of humanity. The report goes on to identify these values, and even goes so far as to name the handfull of systems and institutions which contain and have best promoted these values necessary for the very survival of Mankind. Among the listed were: Christianity for its brotherly love, Communism for its concern for the poor, Islam for its community life, and the Baha'i Faith for its world-mindedness.

What the Club of Rome is saying is that any action short of a change in human values will be treating the symptoms and not the source of all our problems.

The Baha'i Club is holding an informal and a hopefully clear, concise, and factual meeting for those interested in finding out about the history and teachings of the Baha'i Faith. This meeting will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in Business, Room 112. A filmstrip, short summary, and question-and-answer session will be the basic content.

Things That Go Bump in the Night

By Charlie Suppler

Q: What is a ghost?
-L.P.

A: The textbook definition (or one of them describes a ghost as the visible form of a formerly living person. Actually, a ghost, while still being a manifestation of someone who has shuffled off his mortal coil, can occur in forms other than the visible or semi-visible representation of the actual person. The ghost of Joe Baldwin, the switchman who was decapitated in a train accident near Wilmington, appears as a bobbing greenish-yellow light which has a tendancy to rush directly down the tracks at whoever might be watching. There have been records of ghosts, on the other hand, that have made their presences known by sounds. Not the typical moaning and chain-rattling one associates with ghosts, but rather whistling, laughter, and (of all things), sometimes sneezing.

Q: What is a ghoul?
-C.M.

A: A ghoul is the worst creatures from the other side that it can be a man's misfortune to meet. They have been described, and rightfully so, as the most dangerous species of demon-period. One tends to wonder how they got such a bad reputation in the first place. The answer to that lies in a ghoul's eating habits. Ghouls like to eat the entrails and hearts of people, preferably men. They are not fussy but they prefer their men alive, or reasonably so. This does not make them too popular with anybody and most people, especially when sober, prefer to avoid them.

Another facet of a ghoul's behavior is the fact that it is not restricted to night life. In other words according to one source, a ghoul can stand sunlight. As to a ghoul's appearance, well no one really knows for sure what one looks like. Number five hundred in series of comforting thoughts.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE
PRESS
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Berkeley Girl's Brain Waits Coldly for New Owner

(CPS)--Patricia Wilson is dead, but her brain lies deep frozen in Oakland, California awaiting the day it might be plopped into another head in order to create another Patricia.

That, at least, was the bizarre request of Patricia's parents following the 15-year-old's violent murder in early October. They asked the Oakland coroner to turn the girl's brain over to a cyronic (body preserving) organization in the hope that it can someday be "cloned" into a person exactly like their late daughter.

Cloning is the process in which scientists reconstruct an entire body through the duplication of a single cell. Since scientists have not yet perfected this technique, Patricia's brain is kept at a temperature of minus 310 degrees Farenheit until that scientific milestone is reached.

The girl was found on the first Sunday in October bound and beaten in a Berkeley apartment.

Grades For Sex? Hard to Verify

(CPS)--Students at the University of Delaware have been bedding down with their teachers to get that "A".

According to the president of the University of Delaware, there have been thirty to forty instances of "sexual harassment" which have occurred in the past year. Speaking before the faculty senate at the school, President E.A. Trabant said that these incidents have happened between "Man and woman, woman and man, man and man, and woman and woman." He said that most of these cases come to the school's attention through letters or phone calls from parents.

Faculty Senate President Dr. John Pikulski said that the faculty is "very concerned" with charges and is attempting to get a "more complete and thorough picture" of the scope of the problem.

Claiming that incidents of this nature are dealt with in a quiet, effective and straightforward manner, vice president of student affairs Dr. John Worthen did admit "it is very difficult" to legally substantiate anonymous letters or phone calls that complain about sexual harassment. He declined to comment on whether or not any university employee has been reprimanded or fired because of the charges.

Meanwhile, the Commission on the Status of Women is calling for the issue to be aired publicly. Also, they are now in the preliminary stages of developing a plan of action for the entire university population.

★★★★★★★★★★★
★ This will be the last Seahawk ★
★ until Dec. 1. The deadline for ★
★ material in that issue is Nov. ★
★ 22. ★
★★★★★★★★★★★

APO-SEE-SAW-ATHON-APO-

Thurs. Nov. 18 (2pm) - Sat. Nov. 20 (9pm)
for
EASTER SEALS
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VOLUME XX, Number 13 | December 1, 1976 | EIGHT PAGES

HONOR CODE IS APPROVED

by Bobby Parker

UNC-W at last has an official academic honor code. Assembled by an ad hoc committee headed by Dr. Ned Martin of the chemistry department, the document is now in effect to govern cases of academic dishonesty.

The Honor Code was given a vote of confidence by the Student Senate on Nov. 11 and was approved by the faculty on Nov. 18 Chancellor William Wagonner added his approval of the code to make it official.

Until this time, the university had no uniform honor code policy, but Dr. Martin stated that the need for one lead to the creation of the committee which was composed of students, faculty, and administration officials. Those who served on the committee besides Dr. Martin were Dean Ralph Parker, Dr. Sayed Ahmad, Dr. Haskell Hart, Dr. Jim Megivens, Dr. Jim Collier, and students Steve Hobbs , Carol Roddy Hobbs, Gary Shipman, and Kevin Beard.

Dr. Martin reported that "quite a bit of input from both faculty and students" had lead to the final propsal, noting that open hearings had been held on the document last May after the faculty failed to approve it because of several questions. After a few changes, the proposal was resubmitted this year and received approval.

Dr. Martin also noted that his committee "had no legal need. .. to go either the the Student Senate or the the faculty," but that the committee "wanted to hear as many different peoples opinion as we could."

The changes from the original document included revision of the court system, reducing from three to two the number of courts that could hear an individual case. The courts are both comprised of students, faculty, and administrators to guard against what Martin termed a "student versus faculty" situation.

Another change was to "encourage " rather than require "all members of the universtiy community" to report any incident of academic dishonesty. Martin also noted that the penalities outlined in the Honor Code were only suggested and were not binding in any specific case.

The Honor code itself provides a description of all forms of cheating except those which are "too obivous" which include, according to the Code, "cheating on tests, providing or receiving unauthorized assistance, tampering with grades and records, stealing exams and other similar misdeeds..."

Plagiarism, however, is specivically difined as "the act of taking the work of someone else and passing it off as one's own." The Code continues to say that plagiarism is "doubly unethical, since it deprives the true author of his rightful credit and then gives that credit to one to whom it is not due."

The judicial system is described by the Code as "a mechanism for handling violations," and is outlined to include an Academic Court and a Court of Appeals." The academic court consists of two students (elected by the Student Senate), two faculty members (appointed by the Chancellor...), and the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, the document states. The Academic Dean, a Dean of Students, the chairman of the faculty, the SGA President, and the Senior Class President compose the Court of Appeals.

No one person can be a member of both courts.

The judges decide by majority vote on the defendent's guilt or innocence and suggest a penalty for a guilty verdict. A verdict of innocent by either court automatically closes the case unless additional evidence arises. If an innocent verdict is reached, the incident is not recorded in the student's records.

As to penalties, the code states that "either failure in the course or suspension for the remainder of the semester is generally appropiate for an offense of academic dishonesty." The instructor, however, is not bound to the penalty suggested by the courts.

Dr. William M. Malloy, vice chancellor for student affairs, indicated that the procedure for handling actions of academic dishonesty has been long overdue on this campus. "I am gratified that the faculty approved the Academic Honor Code and that it has been put together with the best interests of the students and institution in mind. The student-faculty committee which drafted the document is to be commended."

Senate Guidelines for Club Funds

By Bobby Parker

The Student Senate met in regular session Thursday, November 18 with SGA Vice-President Paul Laird presiding. The student legislators heard a financial report and discussed a proposal that would govern club charters as the main business of the evening.

The Senate was again plagued by a significant number of absences with six of twenty-two members not present. The absentees were Senators Bobby McQueen, Carol Raines, Dawn Brickley, Teresa Hege, Greta Lint, and Clay Fairley. Senator Karin Whaley reported that Senator Hege, who has missed at least four meetings this semester, would soon tender her resignation due to her involvement in the women's tennis team. SGA President Duffy Robinson also did not attend the meeting.

SGA Treasurer Mark Wax presented a financial statement which outlined current allocations, expenditures, and balances of all SGA-funded organizations. The statement showed total expenditures thus far this year at just under $38,500, with about $50,750 already allocated but not yet spent.

An overall surplus of SGA funds exists in the approximate amount of $29,900 with about $10,000 of that in unencumbered funds. A reallocation of about $90 was approved to cover additional costs of the Student Handbook, bringing that total cost close to $700.

Senator Ray Warren presented his proposal that would classify campus organizations who desire SGA recognition into two categories: SGA-funded organizations and independent campus organizations. This proposal, Warren explained, would extend official recognition to those clubs which the Student Senate can not legally fund, such as religious organizations.

This move was apparently brought about as a result of the recent requests for charters by religious organizations such as the Baha'i Club and the Latter Day Saints Students' Association. The Senate rejected those requests because if charters had been granted these clubs could have requested Senate funds as any other chartered campus organization.

The proposal would establish a "Club Bylaws" section of the constitution which would establish specifications for categorizing clubs. Those eligible for SGA funding must practice no form of discrimination, have only student and faculty membership and be subject to Senate financial audits. The Senate would have the power to revoke a charter in the case of financial mismanagement, and also could demand the resignation of any officer of the organization if he fails to follow SGA guidelines.

The independent campus organizations would not be eligible for any SGA funds, but their club must be a non-profit one that fills a "positive need" for the university. Presumably, this would include religious organizations and political groups.

A provision which would have required at least ten active members in any independent campus organization was dropped after objections were raised by several senators.

Senator Karin Whaley supported the proposal, saying, "I think that's a very good way to have it organized . . . It's there in black and white." If any questions arise about future charters, such as the two religious groups.

Senior Senator Paul Walker, however, spoke against the classification system. "I don't believe," Walker stated, "we should make categories in the constitution itself" to govern Senate funding of organizations.

Freshman Senator Francis DeLuca also opposed the proposal. He supported Walker's argument, stating "we should handle each (charter request) separately because each one has separate circumstances."

Student Activities Director Al Harris, who has attended several Senate meetings this year and was present Thursday night, spoke in favor of the proposition, but cautioned the senators that along with this new power they would be accepting new responsibility to oversee the chartered organizations with the student body's interest in mind. He joined Senator Whaley in opposing the 10-member limit for independent clubs.

The motion to accept Senator Warren's proposal was approved by a 12-4 vote.

Senator Warren also made a request to call all SGA-funded organizations before the Senate to give a financial report. In requesting the reports, he specifically called for statements from the VICE Squad (videotape committee) and WCNU radio, indicating that he had questions about their financial management. Representatives of all the organizations will be called to appear before the Senate at either the December 2 or December 9 meeting.

The Music Committee is trying to get Charlie Daniels to perform on campus for Homecoming, Jan. 30.

LETTERS

The following is an editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Campbell College newspaper. It was submitted to the Seahawk by a UNC-W student in order to get students' reactions.

Who Needs Them

The straw that broke the camel's back has finally fallen into place. The situation in question is the conduct of the UNC-Wilmington soccer team while they were guests of Campbell College.

While here last weekend, the "Seahawks" barged into the cafeteria ahead of Campbell parents and students. The real burner is that after they had so rudely broken into the cafeteria line they were irreverant while grace was being said and some even made four letter remarks out loud for parents and students alike to hear! And then they all laughed at their deeds!

This is not the first incident in which those people from Wilmington have shown their childish immaturity. Last year they painted obscene phrases on a Campbell bus used to transport students to a basketball game at UNC-W.

It seems that obscenities are the extent of learning knowledge at UNC-W. In any case, as guests of another school, mature students should conduct themselves as adults and respect the rights and privileges of others. But then state schools aren't like that.

Regardless of how good a team they are, the "Seahawks' obviously think they are Joe Cools by such behavior. One would think that a free steak and vegetables is payment enough for reverence and respect, wouldn't he? If they are men enough to accept hospitality, then they can abide by our rules and beliefs or not come at all. Who needs them?

I suggest that from now on, UNC-W be made to pay for their meals and to wait just like anyone else. In fact, why invite them here again? After all, people who act like children should be treated accordingly. And to you, Wilmington fans, Campbell may be "just a college" but it outranks a second rate state school any time.

The Editor
Campbell College

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall	Editor
Roger Gant III	Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch	Photographer
Steve Thomason	Photographer
Bobby Parker	Columnist
John Wilkins	Music Editor
Steve Harvey	Music
Laura Hales	Typist
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Cynthia Ann Johnson	Reporter

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carter Scores on Capitol Hill

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- President-elect Jimmy Carter's first meeting with congressional leaders was a triumph. He promised that Pennsylvania Avenue would be a two-way street, and the leaders returned to Capitol Hill with a favorable impression of the president-elect.

But Carter would be making a mistake if he thinks he has Congress under control. In private, Rep. Thomas O'Neill, D.-Mass., has told colleagues that he doesn't intend to be a waterboy for the White House next year. O'Neill is expected to be elected the next Speaker of the House. And those who know him agree he'll be harder to get along with than retiring Speaker Carl Albert.

It's the same story on the Senate side. The two top candidates for Senate Democratic Leader are Robert Byrd, D.-W.Va. and Hubert Humphrey, D.-Minn. Neither senator is likely to let Carter tell him what to do. Humphrey has said friends, for example, that he has his own views -- which don't entirely coincide with Carter's.

The president-elect, meanwhile, has promised to appoint women to important posts in his administration, and the women intend to hold him to his word.

Recently, the Congressional Clearinghouse on Women's Rights met with 55 top women leaders. The group will establish a special monitoring system to watch Carter's appointments.

Many women leaders are suspicious of Carter. They have a detailed list of all the promises he made to women during the campaign. And they intend to see that he keeps them.

Middle East Mystery: One of the mysteries of foreign affairs is how the shah of Iran is able to manipulate the United States. It has become the watchword in Washington that whatever the shah wants, the shah gets.

The shah wanted to transform Iran into a modern military power. The United States immediately began shipping military equipment to Iran faster than the shah's armed forces could assimilate them.

For five years, sophisticated weapons have been pouring into Iran at the rate of $2 billion worth a year. Three months ago, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger discussed another $10 billion arms pact with the shah.

Government auditors, according to a secret report, have complained that we have sent so many military advisors to Iran that technical skills are in "critically short supply in U.S. military units."

The shah also wanted to crack down on Iranian dissidents who embarrass him here in the United States. So our Central Intelligence Agency arranged for the shah's secret police to operate with impunity in this country.

There is evidence that the shah's agents violate our laws. We have obtained secret papers from their files. One, for example, contains instructions on copying keys for illegal breakins.

In return, the CIA is permitted to operate in Iran. The CIA is so close to the shah, according to our sources, that he has actually paid for CIA projects out of the Iranian treasury when the CIA's own budget has run dry.

The shah also wanted higher prices for his oil. In fact, none of the oil-producing countries clamored louder for higher prices than did Iran. The United States could have silenced the shah merely by shutting off his military supplies. But no one in Washington would talk back to the shah.

Meanwhile, the love affair between the shah and Washington officials continues. Kissinger and the shah exchange frequent warm messages. And the U.S. embassy in Iran sends cables to Washington that are positively lyrical.

One classified cable, for example, refers to Iran euphorically as "this friendly and progressive country of considerable strategic importance to the U.S."

Everybody seems to love the shah. The multi-million-dollar question is, "Why?"

Home for the Holidays: As many as 200 American prisoners may soon be released from their Mexican jails.

This has nothing to do with the prisoner exchange program that has been reported in the press. The plan is to exchange Americans in Mexican jails for Mexicans in U.S. jails. The agreement has to be ratified, however, by the Mexican legislature and the U.S. Congress. This will take some time.

But meanwhile, the Mexicans are considering a parole program. This would authorize the release of drug offenders who have completed three-fifths of their sentences. It would affect approximately 200 of the 600 Americans now stuck in Mexican jails.

The Mexican legislature is still considering the parole program. But it has the strong backing of Mexican President Luis Echeverria, who will complete his six-year term in a few weeks. Our sources expect him to push through the parole program before he leaves office.

So a couple hundred Americans, who don't expect it, may be home in time for Christmas.

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BYLINE:

A column of personal comment

by Bobby Parker

Death Wish Sheds New Light on an Old Problem

The constitutionality of the death penalty has been one of the most troubling questions of the last decade. Not since 1967 has there been an execution in the United States, despite hundreds of sentences of capital punishment that have been handed down to convicts still waiting on death row.

'North Carolina has a special interest in this question since we have more prisoners awaiting execution than any other state in the union. I quite frankly don't know the exact number because I've stopped counting. But it is well over one hundred and significantly more than the state with the second highest total.

The U.S. Supreme Court has passed down several rulings on the question, but it is by no means settled. Not too many years ago, capital punishment was declared outrightly illegal by means of the "cruel and unusual punishment" clause in the Constitution.

The most recent ruling from the Court declared that those capital punishment laws which provide mandatory sentences upon conviction (such as North Carolina) are illegal because they provide no room for leniency in any specific case. Some states (Texas and Louisiana, for example) have legitimate laws in the Court's view but as yet that opinion hasn't speeded the execution of any prisoner.

The case of Gary Gilmore in Utah-the man who asked for a prompt execution in accordance with his conviction and sentence for murder-has focused new attention on the death penalty issue. And what it has really brought into focus is the thing that should have been evident all along - that the death penalty is an ineffective anachronism which has made a mockery of our judicial system.

The question is by no means simple. But a careful weighing of all arguments pro and con shows that there is no substantiable justification for capital punishment, especially if it's not going to be carried out. And what rational, civilized government can possibly take upon its shoulders the role of having power of life or death over any human being? The main argument for the death penalty is that it is a deterrent to crime. On the contrary, in some cases, it can be an incentive to carry one's criminal act to the final step. I am arguing here to the absurdity of the death penalty for any crime other than murder - such as in North Carolina where the penalty extends to rape.

Certainly rape is the most horrible and inhumane crime. But if the rapist knows he is going to receive the death sentence anyway, what is to stop him from killing the only witness - his victim-when he knows that he'll get no worse punishment for the murder?

The threat of the death penalty does not serve to deter murder, premeditated or otherwise. The premeditated murder is supposedly so carefully planned that the criminal is not thinking of being caught and thus not thinking about his own death as a result of his act. Similarly, the murder that is committed in a fit of rage does not allow time to contemplate the results.

When Utah officials refused to execute Gilmore at his own request, they made the right decision but for the wrong reasons. What they were thinking about was the possibility that they might indeed be executing the man under illegal authority. This action reinforces the argument against capital punishment which holds that it is cruel and inhumane. It proves that even those who are enforcing the law are not sure of the legitimacy of the death penalty. A choice between life and death leaves little room for doubt.

Those officals should have rejected Gilmore's death wish simply because the man is quite obviously emotionally or mentally inept. The very nature of his crime tells us this -he killed two men in seperate robberies for no apparent reason. But his recent suicide attempt should really convince the Utah officials that he is not capable of making his own decisions.

The entire Gilmore episode should point out the absurdity of the death penalty. One would think that life imprisonment is enough to satisfy the vindictive instinct in human beings. After all, the only reason for execution is to satisfy those that the victim left behind; it certainly doesn't undo the crime.

The death penalty is only another result of our society's inabilities - in this case, inability to find methods of crime prevention; inability to rid ourselves of the greed that lies at the root of all crime; and inability to forgive a fellow human being for a gross mistake.

I'm certainly not saying that we should forgive and forget murder. But isn't it rational that instead of concentrating on punishment, we should be improving ways of prevention?

The best way to work at prevention is by getting to the roots of our social ills - ills in education, family planning, rehabilitation, and social and economic opportunity.

The "eye for an eye" doctrine may have been appropriate for ancient Babylon, but twentieth century America should be moving away from the ignorant simplicity of that theory. Capital punishment is a crutch that society uses in the abscence of moral well-being. Like so many things today, it's the easy way out.

Grow up, America, and face the real problem-prevention, not punishment. Gary Gilmore may have contributed more to society than he realizes. He has proven the outrageousness of an archaic system of justice which its proponents cannot doubtlessly defend. And that's where the pro-death forces lose their argument.

Senate Armbands

Armbands have been used in many ways. They have been used as a form of protest and mourning. They will now also be used as a form of communication between students and the SGA. On the Wednesday before and Thursday of a Senate meeting, all senators will be wearing green and yellow armbands.

So if you happen to have a gripe or maybe a suggestion for something you want done, grab a senator and tell him; you'll finally know who they are. Don't let it end there, senate meetings are Thursdays at 7:30 upstairs in the chemistry building and are open to everyone.

The meeting this week will have the representatives of seven groups that receive money from the SGA giving reports. This includes WCNU, Seahawk, Fledgling, and others, so if you have an interest in any of these or just want to come, come.

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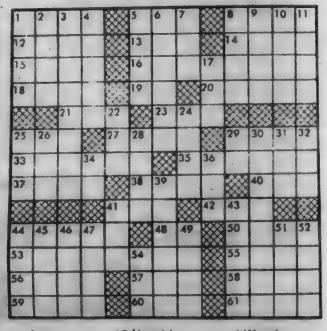
Amusement

Crossword Puzzler



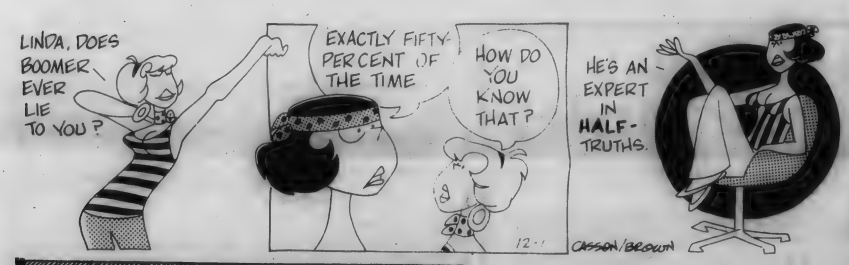
Across

1 Agreement
5 Beverage
8 Obtains
12 Aroma
13 Title of respect
14 Danish island
15 Unaspirated
16 Like in essential parts
18 Heraldry: grafted
19 Symbol for tin
20 Experience
21 Hard-wood tree
23 Simian
25 Moccasin
27 Comfort
29 At a distance
33 Degree
35 Spanish title
37 Bird's home
38 Makes lace
40 Soak
41 English tavern
42 Man's nickname
44 Essence
48 Sun god
50 Greek letter
53 Elegant
55 Spoken
56 Transported with delight
57 Unlock (poet.)
58 Arm bone
59 Imitates
60 French for "summer"
61 Lively child (colloq.)

DOWN

1 European
2 Arabian seaport
3 Touches
4 Woody plants
5 Snakes
6 Climbing plants
7 Transgress
8 Festive
9 Lampreys
10 Allowance for waste
11 Food fish
17 Devoured
22 Chicken
24 Nuisance
25 Writing implement
26 Cutting tool
28 Aleutian island
29 Article
30 At one time
31 Exist
32 Rodent
34 Latin conjunction
36 Worm
39 Sudden
41 Prefix: before
43 Approximately
44 Site of Taj Mahal
45 Snare
46 Strip of cloth
47 Performs
49 Toward a shelter
51 Cistern
52 Wings
54 Enemy

Answers on page 8



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ENTERTAINMENT

Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre will be presented on December 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to UNC-W students with IDs.

The internationally famous mime, Claude Kipnis, was born in Paris and educated at the Sorbonne. One of his chief mentors in mime was the famous Marcel Marceau with whom he studied. In 1959 Kipnis left Paris and went to Israel where he established a mime studio in Tel Aviv and in addition, toured that country in solo performances. During that time he also taught with the deaf and mute children at the Helen Keller Center in Tel Aviv.

His fame grew throughout Europe when he appeared at the International Festival in Helsinki, Finland in 1962 and later that same year premiered a work which he both conceived and staged, "Men and Dreams." Mr. Kipnis went on to tour Scandinavia, Belgium and Holland and in London was asked to appear on the BBC-TV.

Mr. Kipnis and his mime company received a signal honor in 1974 when they were invited to perform at the White House before President Ford and honored guests.

Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre has made national tours every year with an ever-widening repertoire.

Poet Mike Church to Appear in Goodwood

The Department of English will present poet Mike Church tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Good Wood Tavern for a reading of his poems. Church is a graduate of UNCW and is currently a student in the graduate progam in creative writing at UNC-Greensboro.

A native of Surf City, Church won many literary awards while a student in Wilmington for both his poetry and prose. He served as an editor for Atlantis, and many of his works were published in that literary magazine.

Church was recently one of the judges for the 1976 University Poetry Contest, and has since visited this campus to receive coaching from drama instructor Anne Fitzgibbon to prepare for tomorrow's reading.

During that visit, Church related some of his thoughts on poetry, including the influences and interests that have affected his writing.

"Poetry should span the gap between concrete experience and abstract concepts," Church stated. "It should-and interests were "everything," sum of its parts. Like music does with notes, sounds,(and) tones, poetry does with words so that not only reason but emotion and imagination are caught in that mystery of enchantment," Church continued.

Church said that his outside interests were "everything," and added that "a writer who has limited interests is a limited writer."

Those poets who have most influened Church's writing are T.S. Eliot, Robert Frost, Lawrence Feelingetti, and W.H. Auden.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the poetry reading which sponsors have promised will be a very enjoyable evening. Refreshments will be served by the English Club at the conclusion of the program.

"Dance of Death" Presented By University Theatre

The University Theatre now has in production its third presentation of the current semester August Strindburg's "The Dance of Death". This play will be presented in the S.R.O. Theatre December 3-6 with an 8:15 p.m. curtain.

The University Theatre is an educational theatre didicated to the advancement of theatre art. We endeavor to produce the finest world drama for the student body and our academic community. We also wish to share our theatre with the surrounding communities in our region but feel that the student body is our first concern. Our theatre is of and for the students and because of this the productions are free to all University students. We want students to participate both on stage and in the audience.

"The Dance of Death" on the surface produces the battle of the sexes. It depicts both the male and the female in need of the other. They are bound to the necessity of this need while producing a mutual hatred. Their condition is a love-hate situation which produces a masterpeice of horror. Strindburg does not take sides in fact, the husband is portrayed as more destructive than the wife. The mystery and horror of this play stem from Strindburg's own experience; in his own words: "life was so alien, so contrary, so cruel, right from my childhood, and people were so cruel that I became so too". From a deeper level it is the story of a man working through his psyche to disover the meaning of his existance and the destination of his soul.

Appearing in the play is Aurelia Huff as the wife, Alice, and Ed Danilowicz as the husband. Mark Barefoot plays the old friend who helped bring about the marriage. Sharon Pierson and Debby Anderson play the maid and an old woman.

The play is under the direction of W. Terry Rogers with Hal Knowles serving as scenic designer and technical director. The lighting design is by Tim Wesner with assistance by Sheryl Moore. The stage manager is Randy Mercer. Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Dorthy Hall are designing original costumes. Mean Wesner and Connie Liles are in charge of properties. Debra Arntsen is the house manager and publicity is under the direction of Mark Barefoot. Bobby Russell is in charge of of music while Penny pridemore will handle sound.

Reservations can be made by calling the Department of Drama/Speech 791-4300, Ext. 332 between the hours of 8:00a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday of the production week. You may come by the office personally to make your reservation.

The S.R.O. Theatre has limited seating and in order to assure a place in the theatre, reservations are advisable.

Christmas Concert

To enhance the observance of the Christmas season, the UNC-W Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will join forces with the UNC-W/Community Orchestra in concert on Monday, December 6, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Highlighting the concert will be the presentation of the Coronation Mass in C major by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Featured soloists for this work will be: Beth Bell, soprano; Sheila Brooks, alto; Bill Newberry, tenor; and Johannes Bron, baritone.

The orchestra will perform four selections, including: "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, "Tobaggon" by Nestico, "Sleepers' Awake" by Bach, and Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival."

The remainder of the program will consist of seasonal music dating from Renaissance through the modern periods as performed by the Concert Choir. Selections include "Cartate Domine" by Schutz and "A Hymn to the Virgin" by Britten. The Chamber Singers will sing a group of traditional carols including the "Wassail Song" and "The Holly and the Ivy." Adding the warmth and nostalgia of the Christmas season.

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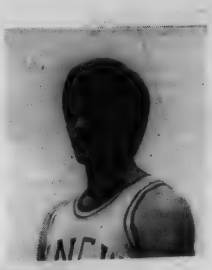
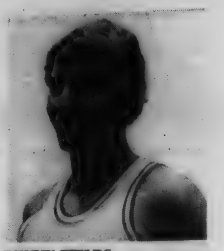
Year: Senior
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 160 lbs.
Hometown: Wilmington, N.C.

BILLY MARTIN
Year: Junior
Height: 6'1"
Weight: 160 lbs.
Hometown: Biscoe, N.C.



RON MASK
Year: Sophomore
Height: 6'5"
Weight: 185 lbs.
Hometown: Martinsville, Ind.

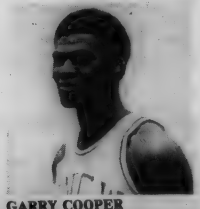
BOBBY MARTIN
Year: Junior
Height: 6'1"
Weight: 160 lbs.
Hometown: Biscoe, N.C.



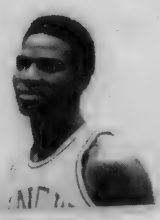
DENNY FIELDS
Year: Junior
Height: 6'8"
Weight: 210 lbs.
Hometown: Lanel, Ind.

RALPH PETERSON
Year: Sophomore
Height: 6'3"
Weight: 178 lbs.
Hometown: Kinston, N.C.

JOHN McPHAUL
Year: Freshman
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 145 lbs.
Hometown: Fayetteville, N.C.



GARRY COOPER
Year: Freshman
Height: 6'6"
Weight: 210 lbs.
Hometown: Merritt, N.C.

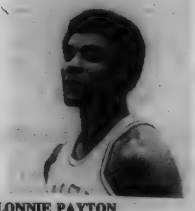


DELANEY JONES
Year: Sophomore
Height: 6'5"
Weight: 180 lbs.
Hometown: Council, N.C.

SEAHAWK BASKETBALL STARTS ITS HOME SEASON DECEMBER 4 AGAINST BAPTIST COLLEGE
GAME TIME IS 7:30

DAVE WOLFF
Year: Sophomore
Height: 6'5"
Weight: 200 lbs.
Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.

RICKY McKOY
Year: Senior
Height: 6'6"
Weight: 205 lbs.
Hometown: Wilmington, N.C.



LONNIE PAYTON
Year: Junior
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 190 lbs.
Hometown: Greenville, N.C.

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SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Hold the Pickles, Hold the Dorm Swill, Hold the Meal Card

(CPS)--Students holding their stomachs and moaning and groaning about the alleged food served in their dorms will be heartened by Terry Fisher's new cookbook.

Fisher, 21, a student at the University of Virginia, has written a cookbook aimed at dorm dwellers. Its title is "The International Student's Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught." In it, she outlines handy methods for preparing dorm room cuisine with only a thermos, an iron, and a hot pot for boiling water.

Fisher says it is possible to grill a cheese sandwich with the iron, cook macaroni in the thermos, and to make fruit punches, bread and casseroles in the hot pot.

To make grilled cheese sandwiches, Fisher advises students to wrap the sandwich in foil, set the iron on "cotton", and place the iron on top of the sandwich as if it was a handkerchief, being careful not to squeeze the sandwich.

For macaroni, put boiling water and pasta in the thermos and let it sit for an hour. As for casseroles, desserts, and breads, Fisher says cook them by placing the ingredients in a tin can, covering it with foil, and putting it in the hot pot with boiling water and steaming it for an hour or more. Voila! A repast unmatched in any two-bit college cafeteria.

Furthers Education

Mrs. Jean Piner, the friendly face in the registrar's office, has left. She had been serving the students here for seven years. Mrs. Piner said that she really misses working with the students; however, like most of us students, she is going to further her education.

Being a student, Mrs. Piner realizes the various traumatic experiences that many of us students go through during registration, drop/add, and the process of transferring grades. She has experienced time on both sides of the glass with the little round hole.

We shall all miss her. When we needed a friend over in that office, she was a friend indeed.

Greta Anita Lint

North Carolina Divers' Handbook Published

WRECK! The North Carolina Diver's Handbook is now available. The 76-page book is loaded with information on one of the United State's most unusual but least known diving areas: North Carolina's Graveyard of the Atlantic.

WRECK! is liberally illustrated with full-color and black and white underwater photographs. About a fourth of the handbook deals with history of the area and the many reasons for the great number of ships sunk here. Included in this section is a discussion of the Gulf Stream and the role it plays in providing clear water and marine life. Another fourth of the book is devoted to the business of diving this coast, that is dealing with dive shops, charter captains and the dozens of other "eccentricities" you'll find here. The diver still is a relative curiosity here and this section will give you some tips on how not to become an outcast.

Finally, about half the book is devoted to descriptions of many of the great wrecks that are regularly dived in the "GRAVEYARD". Four of the best are discussed in detail. A line drawing of the wreck as it lays on the bottom is included along with a complete description of what the diver will find and both topside (pre-sinking) and underwater photographs of the ships. An additional thirty wrecks are discussed giving history, location, how-to-get-there information and in many cases a photograph. Two charts are included which will show relative positions of these wrecks.

To round out the handbook a special section on the problems of North Carolina underwater photography is included plus sections on marine life and preservation of relics from the sea. A complete appendix lists all pro-dive shops in the state plus many charter boats. North Carolina salvage law is discussed as it applies to the diver and more information on German U-boat operations off this coast is contained in this manual than in any other source.

WRECK! The North Carolina Diver's Handbook is available thru many East Coast pro-dive shops and bookstores or directly from the publisher for $4.50 which includes shipping. Write: Maine Grafics, Box 2242, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Two Aspen Funsters Invent a College

(CPS)--With its gaggles of Hollywood hotshots who sometimes shoot each other, four stunning ski mountains and its dozens of luminaries of the literary ilk, you'd think Aspen, Colorado has everything a city could ask for.

Not so, thought Al Pendorf and Marc Demmon, two Aspenites who decided what Aspen needed was a college--so they started one-Aspen State is its name, and it really doesn't exist. But ever since last December, when they came up with the idea, the pair has been pulling in between $500 and $1,000 a week by pushing such items as Aspen State handbooks, T-shirts, pennants, mugs, decals, 'I.D. cards, baseball caps and parking stickers. They dubbed Aspen State the "Brooms," and even issued an imaginary school emblem that pictures crossed skis with a broom in the center.

"At first it was a real joke," explains Pendorf, a Universtiy of Michigan grad. "We wrote a college handbook and gave away copies to friends. Then requests started coming in. In February, we launched our enterprise with T-shirts."

In the Aspen State handbook, Pendorf assumes the title of Dean of Women and Equipment manager. The handbook features a course which explains how to hit all the Saturday morning garage sales. Another course, Barhopping 303, "provides students with a comprehensive study of many campus taverns," the handbook states.

Red Cross

The Red Cross needs a male volunteer to help stock supplies in the Bloodmobile twice a month. It will require a short period of time at 11 a.m. and again at 4:45. This could also be an easy, satisfying project for a fraternity or club to take on. Interested persons should contact the Red Cross Office at 762-2683.

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ACTIVITIES CALENDER

Wednesday, December 1

6:30 P.M. Young Republicans Club meets in the Goodwood Tavern.

8:00 P.M. University Music Series - Claude Kipris Mime Theatre - Kenan Aud.

8:00 P.M. University Lecture Scries presents Jim McGivern "The Theology of Bach's Music", King Aud.

Thursday, December 2

8:00 P.M. The English Club and The Atlantis present poet Mike Church in the Goodwood Tavern. Admission and refreshments free.

Friday, December 3

5:00 P.M. V.I.C.E. meeting in the Goodwood Tavern.

8:15 P.M. University Theatre presents "Dance of Death" SRO Theatre, Kenan Hall.

Saturday, December 4

7:30 P.M. Mens' Basketball - UNCW vs. Baptist College Hanover Hall Gym.

8:15 P.M. University Theatre "Dance of Death" SRO Theate, Kenan Hall.

Sunday, December 5

8:15 P.M. University Theatre "Dance of Death" SRO Theatre, Kenan Hall.

Monday, December 6

8:00 P.M. UNCW Community Orchestra, Kenan Aud.

8:15 P.M. University Theatre "Dance of Death" SRO Theatre, Kenan Hall.

Tuesday, December 7

8:00 P.M. The Fine Arts Committee presents "The Return of The Pink Panther" Kenan Aud.

Things That Go Bump in the Night

By Charlie Suppler

Q: What is exorcism?-A.A.

A: This is the process by which a demon or any undesirable presence is expelled from a person said to be inhabited by, or rather possessed by, this prescence.

I'm not sure if this holds true for today, but the rites of exorcism used to be included with other Roman Catholic services and a priest could perform these rites.

Even though there have been actual cases of possession, usually the person was possessed by the ghost of another person rather than a demon, many supposed cases of possession were probably schizophrenia and, especially in ancient times, epilepsy.

Q: What are Harpies: - P.A.

A: The Harpies were vultures with women's faces, sharp curved claws, filthy underparts, and an evil disposition accompanied by an equally evil smell.

They were quite invulnerable and would gorge themselves on food set at tables laid for a feast. What they couldn't eat they would contaminate with excrement, and that certainly didn't lend an air of gaiety to the occasion.

Strangely, for such wicked creatures as they were, they had rather good beginnings in myth. It seems they started out as goddesses, wind goddesses to be exact. How they degenerated into the shrieking hateful things they became is anybody's guess.

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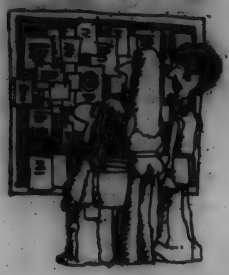

Atlantis Publishes Last Magazine of Semester

By Cindy Shell

Will you be in the Kenan Building, library, or cafeteria this week? Well, make a point of it! In those three buildings, and in several others, there will be stacks of superb reading material. You guessed it (or did you?)--the Atlantis!

And you're in for a treat. The cover is in color. Not just blue or just green but several different colors.

And the cover's illustration even has a title. True, the magazine has always had a title, but this year the cover, too, has a title. Carol Collier calls her work of art "A Bird is But a Feathered Reptile."

Rather catchy, wouldn't you say? That title wasn't printed on the magazine, however. (After all, someone might mistake the Atlantis for a geology lab manual.) But we all know and that's what counts.

And what about the stuff between the covers? As always there will be several stories. Through three "filtering" sessions Bill Rapp and his prose staff selected four of the twenty stories submitted.

"Standing Tiptoe on a Baptist Hymnal" by Laura Hales deals with a little girl's relationship to her grandfather and how she accepts and adjusts to his death.

"The Jug" by Lance Smith involves a boy who chooses to bury his father at sea and becomes a man in the process.

"Old Hearts Not Wanted, Do Not Apply Within" depicts a little girl taken away from her alcoholic grandmother. Written by Joani Reese, the story is told from the grandmother's point of view.

The fourth story, "Very Easy" by Steve Harvey is a horror story set in third class of a dimly lit train.

Of course the bonus in this semester's issue is the winning poems from the poetry contest. John Bartlett working with his poetry staff chose for the magazine from over forty poems also submitted to the contest.

Dorothy Hall's first place poem, "The Silent One" shows a writer who lives to write.

"Irony" by Laura Hales involves a riot and how one person gets carried away in the crowd without realizing it.

"Joe's Bar and Common Cathedral" by Anne Morris takes a very unusual view of a bar room.

"Itinerate Syntax" by Bill Rapp is a satire on the type of poetry that uses extremely long words that few people understand.

Themes among the poems were extremely varied but common to most was the extensive use of imagery.

The magazine has yet another bonus! This issue will have more artwork than ever before. The work was done by Carol Collier and six people in the art department. (In the future, the Atlantis hopes to have even more participation from the art students.)

Finally the three editors met with the main editor Lance Smith and Associate Editor Cindy Shell to put together the thirty-two page magazine.

It was hard work but the staff feels the finished magazine will be well worth it. So it's certainly worth your time to read.

Go by and pick up your copy. (No charge, of course!) And if it inspires you, come by the English department and join the staff!

Campus Young Republicans Club

During the recent election, a volunteer at Democratic headquarters made a comment about UNC-W. "There ain't nothing but damned Republicans out there," snapped the unhappy worker. While this particular person may have exaggerated a bit, his comment reflects an outstanding degree of success enjoyed by the campus Republican Club in organization and ability to publicize its positions.

Now that liberal Democrats are in control of three branches of the the federal government, the duty of Young Republicans to sound the defense of free enterprise and limited government is extremely important. In order to acheive this goal, a meeting of the Campus Young Republicans Club will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 in the Goodwood Tavern. This meeting is of the greatest importance as the club will officially adopt a new constitution and elect officers. These officers will journey to Raleigh Sunday to officially apply with the State Federation of College Republicans for recognition. Upon acceptance by the State Federation, UNC-W will gain votes in the state convention and a voice in the party.

Remember, the government of our nation requires strong party competition and a defense of free enterprise is urgently needed. All students who support the party platform and have not registered with an opposition party are invited to this important meeting.

Advisor Needed

The Wilmington New-Hanover Museum is looking for a history bugg to act as advisor for a History Club for Junior High School aged students. The club will work on projects and take field trips one or two Saturday mornings per month. Interested persons may contact the museum at 763-0852 or Al Harris in the Student Activities Office, ext. 264.

Gymnastics Club

Gymnastics club needs your bounce of support. No experience is necessary. Just your presence on Tuesday nights at 6:30 in the gym.

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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 14 | December 8, 1976 | EIGHT PAGES

SENATE REVIEWS SPENDING

by Bobby Parker

The Student Senate met in regular session on Thursday night, hearing financial reports from representatives of several SGA-funded organizations. Vice-president Paul Laird presided over the meeting at which 19 of the 22 senators were present.

Kent Wiggins, Dawn Brickley, and Mike Broom were the absent senators. SGA President Duffy Robinson was also not present, but a resolution offered by Sophomore Vice-President Ray Warren was approved by the Senate requesting Robinson's attendance at tomorrow night's meeting.

The rules of order were suspended for the evening to accomodate the financial reports. SGA Attorney General Roger Wiggs first addressed the Senate to request that the legislature nominate two students to serve on the Academic Court which is provided by the recently approved Honor Code. Wiggs cited the urgency of the appointments because a case is presently being prepared to go to the Courts.

Wiggs stated that a student will be challenging a failing grade which he received in summer school after a charge of academic dishonesty from the instructor. The case will not be made public, Wiggs said, but will be tried before the Court as provided in the Honor Code.

Sophomore President Karin Whaley nominated Senior President Clay Fairley and Vice-President Laird for the two positions. Laird was nominated at his own request, saying he had a "special interest" in the appointment. Senator Greta Lint nominated Joanne Gentry, but a roll call vote confirmed Fairley and Laird unanimously, with one abstintion.

The financial reports began with Lance Smith, editor of Atlantis, who presented his budget and received few questions. Darlene Pearsall's report for the Seahawk also met few questions from the senators.

The most extensive questions came from Vice-president Warren when WCNU Business Manager Mark Sanchez and Station manager Greg Larrimore presented their financial statement. The radio station is in the process of obtaining an FCC license to broadcast on FM, and has incurred substantial expenses in the process. With a budget of $9499.88, the station has spent $6233.08 this year.

The station also gave notice to the Senate that it would request a reallocation of $1870 to cover cost of moving into new offices to accomodate the change to FM broadcast. Larrimore noted that a mobile unit is being prepared for the station headquarters, and said that the station would have its FM license probably in early March. He cited government red tape as the obstacle saying the matter "is out of our hands."

Warren, however, questioned the delay, saying "when you're asking for money I wish you'd present a realistic picture" of what you can do. He cited that last year, WCNU had requested funds for the FM transfer with a fall target date to begin FM broadcasting. This was later changed to a January target and has now been moved to March.

Larrimore defended the station's progress by saying "we're doing the best we can.. with the facilities we've got." He stated that WCNU will become the most vital link between university and community when it begins FM broadcast. He continued, "we take it as being offensive when students stand off to the side and complain" about WCNU's operations without bringing legitimate complaints to the staff.

Warren continued his attack on the station representatives, however, when he proclaimed that the SGA is "pouring a lot of money in (the station's budget) with no return". This prompted President Whaley to state, "I don't think we should be giving these people (from WCNU) such a hard time, " because, she added, they are working hard and doing a good job in a difficult situation.

A rather heated exchange between Warren and Whaley resulted when Warren defended his questions as being in the students' interests Vice-president Laird interceded to prevent an argument and closed the discussion of WCNU's report.

VICE Squad Chairman Carson Benson reported the financial situation of his group, explaining that most of the expenses were for new equipment and syndicated programming. Warren charged that "the VICE Squad has produced absolutely zero" to improve campus communications He added that the original intention of VICE was to aid communications, and stated that most of the group's presentations were of entertainment value rather that directed at the communications problem.

Senator Greta lint questioned whether VICE was providing ample coverage of student activites.

Benson stated that VICE will be moving away from total entertainment programs in the coming semester and plans to provide more coverage of campus activities.

All other SGA-funded committees and organizations will be called to report at tomorrow's meeting, the last of this semester. The meetings are open to all interested persons, and are held each Thursday night at 7:30 in room 218 of the Chemistry Building.

Indian Activist to Speak to Sociology Class

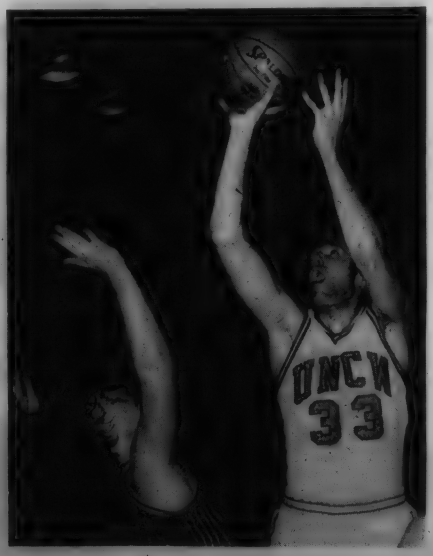
An Indian Activist, Wayne Roberson, Chawetaw Indian member of the American Indian Movement (AIM) from San Francisco, will be lecturing Dr. Dixon's urban Sociology Class on Friday, Dec 10, in Room 109 of Hoggard Hall. Wayne is 39 and has been an activist for 6 yrs. He is co-founder of the native American Student Union NESU at Contra Costa College in San Pablo California. The NESU established the native American Studies program at the college. It was the first Native Amrican Studies program in Contra Costa County.

Roberson is also a consultant to the Society for California Archelogy, Speaker Pro-Tem for the California Assembly and Aim Represtative to the Holy Places in California. Wayne will discussing Why And How Indians get into the cities, The problems facing Indians in the Urban Area and how they overcome theri problems, and the interaction between Urban Indians and velocuted Indian peoples.

The purpose of the lecture is to make people aware of the tremendous social problems faced by Indians in an Urban settling. All interested students and community members are invited to attend.

EXAM SCHEDULE

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday Dec. 13	8:30 M-W-F	9:30 M-W-F	Mon. Nite
Tuesday Dec. 14	1:30 M-W-F	11:30 T-Th	Tues. Nite
Wednesday Dec. 15	10:30 M-W-F	2:30 T-Th	
Thursday Dec. 16	8:30 T-Th	1:00 T-Th	Thurs. Nite
Friday Dec. 17	10:00 T-Th	2:30 M-W-F	
Monday Dec. 20	3:30 M-W-F	11:30 M-W-F	Wed. Nite
Tuesday Dec. 21	12:30 M-W-F	4:00 T-Th	



The Seahawks won the first home game of the season Saturday. See the story on page 6.

letters to the editor

Soccer Team is Innocent of Charges: Harmony Re- Established

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of The Seahawk a copy of an editorial from the Campbell College Creek Pebbles appeared. This editorial was one of the worst examples of journalism I have ever had the displeasure of seeing. It was vindictive and totally untrue. This type of reporting has no place in our society where freedom of the press carries with it certain principles of honor, truth, and discipline. People who use an influential position as editor of a newspaper to print unfounded attacks on groups against whom they have grudges cannot be tolerated. Efforts should be made to guard against this type of person's being in such a responsible postition.

I want to reassure the alumni, students, staff, and people of Wilmington that our soccer team members have always conducted, and will continue to conduct, themseleves in a first - rate manner that should bring pride to everyone. We respect each other and our opponents. We realize that winning is our ultimate goal, but that playing within the spirit of the game is vital. How you win is as important as winning, and if you do not have the respect of others, your program is not worth continuing.

I would have appreciated the opportunity of commenting on the aforementioned editorial in the issue of The Seahawk the same time that it appeared. Then our soccer program would not have been condemned unjustly, as it has been, for the past week. The following letter from Mr. Wendall Carr, Campbell athletic director, I think, explains the situation and exonerates us of any wrong doing. As he states, we were invited to the front of the cafeteria line and asked to go through as a group. We were not aware of grace being given, and obviously others were not, as they were talking and eating continuously while we were there.

It is with great pride that I have watched our soccer program over the past three years become recognized and respected throughout the eastern United States. This has been accomplished mainly through the efforts of the fine student-athletes who represent our program and who have here been unfairly subjected to criticism.

I would like to thank The Seahawk for the excellent coverage our soccer progam has received the past few years, and the support our student body and faculty have given us is greatly appreciated. I respect Mr. Carr and the Campbell athletic program. Hopefully, we will have many years of friendly competition.

Calvin L. Lane
Soccer Coach

Dear Dr. Wagoner:

Our article written in our own Creek Pebbles on Tuesday, November 9, 1976, was brought to my attention yesterday afternoon. The reason for the delay in my reading the article was that I was out of town on Tuesday thru Sunday on college business. Otherwise, this letter would have been written last Wednesday.

At the outset, let me convey to you that the Athletic Department at Campbell College has the utmost respect for Calvin Lane and his fine soccer team. They have always conducted themselves as gentlemen in our presence. We have enjoyed a very competitive but harmonious relationship with UNC-Wilmington over the years and we hope that it will continue to be a competitive experience. At the same time, we want our students to have the same respect for the opponent as due our team members. You can rest assured that we will make every effort to get this point across to our student body in the future.

As to the source of the article, we can only visualize this young man as a frustrated loser on October 31, 1976.

We make it a standard policy to allow visiting teams to go to the head of the line in our cafeteria. From what I understand, the Wilmington Soccer Team was escorted to the front of the line by the cafeteria manager. This is usual procedure. It is quite possible that the soccer team was not aware of the cafeteria procedure in offering grace. We hope that you as a university president understands the possible behavior of a student who has just observed his team in a losing cause.

With every best wish, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Wendell L. Carr
Athletic Director

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
Roger Gant III ..... Chief Photographer
Harold Crouch ..... Photographer
Steve Thomason ..... Photographer
Bobby Parker ..... Columnist
John Wilkins ..... *Music Editor*
Steve Harvey ..... Music
Laura Hales ..... Typist
George Benedict ..... Sports
Denise Rhodes ..... Advertising Director
Kathy Rice ..... Typist
Wynelle Stines ..... Advertising
Charlie Suppler ..... Reporter
Curtis Ward ..... Reporter
Cynthia Ann Johnson ..... Reporter

Parks and Recreation Needs Volunteers

The Wilminton Parks and Recreation Department needs volunteers to work with the visually impaired in the following programs.

Ceramics, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Knitting and crocheting, tuesday, 9:00-11:00a.m.

Square dancing, Thursday, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Leather Craft, Friday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Bingo, Thursday, 7:30 - &:00 p.m.

If you can offer assistance in any of these programs contact Mrs ellen Lilyquist at the Parks and Recreation Department, 763-7463 or 763-5876 or Carolyn Gruelle at the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

Beer Raffle

The UNC-W Rowing Club will raffle one case of **HEINEKEN** on Friday, December 10. Tickets are cheap, only 50 cents each. Get tickets from club members now!!!

Recruiting Visits

Thursday, December 9

N.C. Department of Natural Resources for Wildlife Enforcement Officer
10:00 a.m. and or 1:00 p.m. in 214 Alderman Majors: All
If there are any questions see Sandra Harkin, Director, Career Planning and Placement, Alderman 205.

Library Schedule

The Randall Library will be open according to the following schedule during the fall semester examination period:

Saturday, Dec. 11 9:00a.m.- 5:00p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12 2:00p.m.- 12:00 midnight
Monday, Dec. 13 through Thursday, Dec. 16 8:00 a.m.- 12:00 midnight
Friday, Dec. 17 8:00a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18 9:00a.m. - 5:00 p.m.d
Sunday, Dec. 19 2:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Monday, Dec. 20 8:00a.m. - 12:00 midnight

BYLINE:

A column of personal comment

by Bobby Parker

One Last Round For the Good Old Boys

There is a change brewing in the U.S. Senate comparable to that coming to the White House next January. Both party leaders have retired, and the race to replace each of them has developed into a contest featuring some of the most distinct personalities in that legislative body.

After years as the Democratic majority leader, Mike Mansfield, the gentle giant from Montana, is quietly stepping down. A man to whom aggression is a stranger, Mansfield guided his colleagues through Camelot, Vietnam, and Watergate with a consistently steady hand. He has no enemies, and I very much suspect that he has few companions who can claim that distinction.

Some may criticize Mansfield as a passive leader who did not initiate action within the Senate. That may be true, but that kind of leadership--partisan, yet open-minded--is far better than the "bossism" of a Lyndon Johnson.

(It has been said, with much credibility, that John Kennedy chose Johnson as his running mate in 1960 for precisely the reason of removing him from the Senate leadership.)

The battle to capture Mansfield's position has shaped into a standoff between Mr. Democrat, Hubert Humphrey, and the majority whip of the Senate (the assistant leader), Robert Byrd. Byrd got an early start while Humphrey was playing presidential sweepstakes and is generally considered the leader in the race at this point.

What can be said about Hubert Humphrey that hasn't already been said? The Minnestoan has been in national politics since 1948 when as major of Minneapolis he played an important role at the national convention. He's been dangling for the national ticket in every election since 1956, and has made it twice. He has been in the Senate since 1948 except while Vice-president under Johnson.

West Virginia's Byrd has a lengthy line of legislative service that began on the national level in 1952 as a congressman. He was elected to the Senate in 1958 and has been reelected by huge margins. He is a self-made man who defeated the lumious Senator Ted Kennedy for the assistant leadership post that he now holds. He has many political IOU's, and he plans to collect.

Byrd's aggressive personality is straight from the mold of Lyndon Johnson. He's a through-and-through politician who would use his position as majority leader to his own personal whims. Hollings would make an excellent leader, but his chances are doubtful. He would add experience, as well as freshness to the job, and would work well with President Carter.

There is a third candidate for the position who could produce a deadlock when the Democrats vote in January. He is South Carolina Senator Ernest Hollings, a liberal by southern standards, a moderate in national terms. At 54, he is younger than Humphrey and Byrd. Elected to the Senate in 1966, he claims the support of about a dozen senators, and his main attribute is that he is a fresh face. But the nation may not be ready to accept two southerners in one year.

But Hubert Humphrey IS the Democratic Party. Some may argue that he is merely a sentimental favorite; others would say-- and rightly so-that Humphrey has earned the job. Despite his age - 65 - he is still seen in the progressive, active wing of the party. His health may play a factor in his chances, and Byrd's IOU's may be too difficult to overcome.

The race is likely to come down to a Humphrey-Byrd dead heat, with Holling's vote dividing between the two. Or perhaps Hollings will become a compromise. Anything is better than Byrd winning - but Humphrey deserves to win one last battle; the Party owes him that.

On the Republicans' side, the leadership post will also be changing hands with the retirement of Hugh Scott. The Pennsylvania senator is completing a rather dull term as minority leader and is exiting at a time when the Republicans need a change of guard.

Like the Democrats, the Republicans' whip is seeking the top post. Michigan's Robert Griffin was considered the shoo-in until the surprise announcement of Mr. Republican - Arizona's Barry Goldwater. Youthful Tennessean Howard Baker has also made plans to enter the race, making this a three-way struggle as well.

Griffin is of the moderate wing of the party and deserves serious consideration for that reason. In the Senate since 1966, he has been minority whip since 1969. Like Byrd, he has been orchestrating his ascention, but unlike Byrd, he is not an aggressive politican. The party would benefit enormously from moving toward the center with Griffin, but it's doubtful that the right-wing extremists will approve.

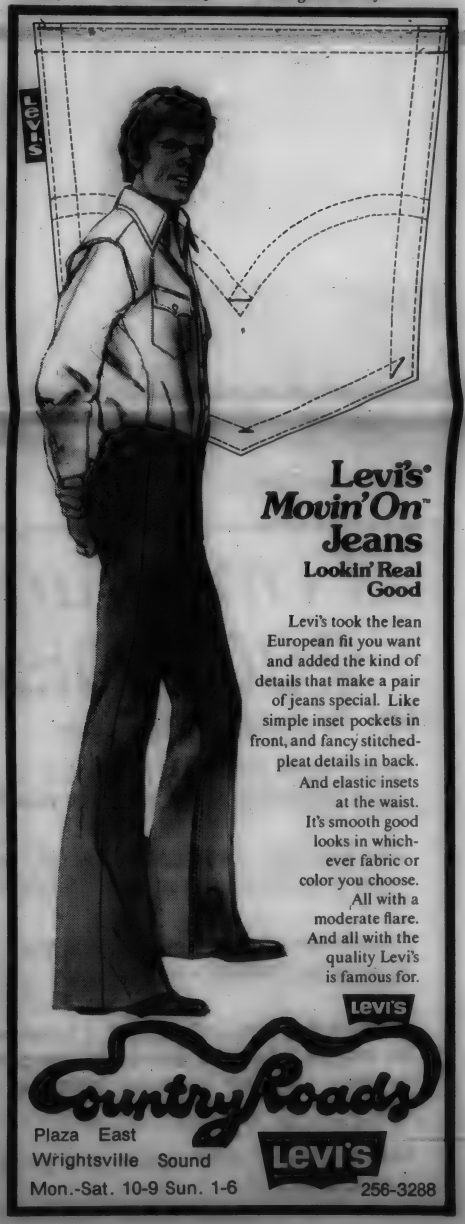
Goldwater has been in the Senate almost as long as Humphrey--since 1952--with a break to run for president in 1964. At 67 he represents the right wing of the party (he's an idealogue) and it is hard to forget how he tore the party apart in '64 by fighting bitterly with Nelson Rockefeller for control. But in recent years, he has mellowed his extremism. He supported Gerald Ford this year over the conservatives' baby doll, Ronald Reagan. He is the most honest and frank politician in office today.

In the Senate for ten years, 51 year-old Howard Baker is a very popular figure who was one of the few Republicans to benefit from Watergate. But Baker has already hinted his intention to seek the party's presidential nomination in 1980, and the Senate leadership post can only be a stepping stone to that bid. The Republicans should steer clear of him for exactly the same reson they should avoid Reagan or John Connally as party chairman. The party cannot afford to commit itself to one of these three men so soon--it has a lot of growing to do to rebuild itself into a competitive natioanl force before 1980.

If my use of the terms "Mr. Democrat" and "Mr. Republican" annoys you, I did not apply these titles myself. It's just that Humphrey and Goldwater have earned these titles, and they belong to no one else. It is ironic that both of them are stepping forth simultaneously to seek leadership roles in their party.

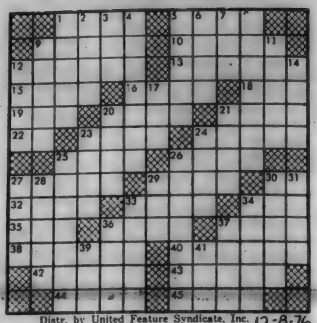
Humphrey and Goldwater have been called losers of the past, but they are two of the biggest winners in public life today. Their respect spans ideological and party labels, and their legislative genius is unsurpassed.

I can think of nothing more fitting than for these two old war horses leading their respective party in the Senate chambers. It's a bit exciting to think that the two senators may finally transfer their party influence--already a recognized fact--into a title. Hollings and Griffin will have their day; the Senate should give this one to the good old boys.



Amusement

Crossword Puzzler



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12-8-76

ACROSS

1 Pound down
5 Malay canoe
9 Candle
10 Small brooks
12 Expand
13 Native American
15 River in Germany
16 Sharp pain
18 Beverage
19 Things, in law
20 Linger
21 Former Russian ruler
22 Conjunction
23 Saucy
24 Set of professed opinions
25 Female horse
26 Afternoon parties
27 Portion
29 Islet in river or lake
30 Compass point
32 Weary
33 River duck
34 Army officer (abbr.)
35 Paid notices
36 Electrified particles
37 Dry
38 In rear of
40 Claws
42 Glutted
43 Wipe out
44 Indolent
45 Lairs

DOWN

1 Stories
2 Three-banded armadillo
3 Encountered
4 Make ready
5 Publish
6 Piece of jewelry
7 Ancient
8 Assumed names
9 Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
11 Dinner course
12 Girl's name
14 Roman tyrant
17 River island
20 Existed
21 English streetcar
23 Peel
24 Prison room
25 Military commander
26 Browned, as bread
27 Pierce
28 Conceals
29 Chicken
30 River in France
31 Finishes
33 Alcoholic beverage
34 Twelve dozen
36 Girl's name
37 Wolfhound
39 Negrito
41 Exist

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fred Hubbard Appears in Good Wood

When Fred Hubbard appears on the stage you can expect.... well, almost anything...but definitely entertainment. Each performance offers a spontaneous program of music and comedy that appeals to the college-age audience. Included are some original songs and some favorites from such artists as Jimmy Buffett, Steve Goodamn, John Sebastian, and others. Original songs are built upon meaningful lyrics and a folk-jazz guitar style. Some will make you laugh; some will provoke your thoughts. All of them are designed to entertain.

In his guitar playing, Fred shows influences of folk and jazz, as well as country and classical. Since he first picked up a guitar at age eleven, Fred has performed in folk, rock, and jazz groups; the Wake Forest Jazz Ensemble; the Jazz Mobile; and as a solo performer. His experience ranges from work behind Mamie Van Doren to bass backups for a Chuck Berry Concert.

Fred has worked behind the scenes also with four years of college union activity and announcing at WFDD-FM, Wake Forest University. As sound Flight technician at Winston Salem's Hub Pub Club he has worked with such artists as Doc Watson, Jimmy Buffett, Gamble Rogers, and others.

Since Graduating from Wake Forest, Fred has performed in coffeehouses and clubs and worked in commercial sessions at a Winston, Salem recording studio. He will be appearing this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night in the Goodwood Tavern. Fred will perform two forty-five minute sets every night beginning at 8:00 P.M. Admission is only 50 cents and you can bring your own brew.

Fred will also conduct an afternoon workshop on songwriting and guitar beginning at 2:30 P.M. Thursday in the Tavern. The Workshop is being offered free of charge nd and all local musicians are encouraged to attend and exchange their songwriting ideas and styles.

Charlie Daniels

The Prisoner

"The Prisoner" is presented Monday thru Thursday in the snack bar. This weeks episode is "Fall Out."

To Amplify: This is the hidden, mysterious world beneath the surface. The trial is being held in a vast, rock cavern. The session has been called in a matter of democratic crisis, and the delegates in attendance represent the Old Fool, the Youngsters, the Activists, pacifists and every other shade of opinion and activity in the Village. The President announces that the community is at stake: "And we have the means to protect it."

"No. 6" faces the court. He has survived the ultimate test and he must no longer be referrred to as "No. 6" or a number of any kind: "He has," the President announces "gloriously vindicated the right of the individual to be individual." The President faces him with his final challenge as "A Man magnificently equipped to lead us . . . Lead us or go!"

What will he do? Freedom beckons. But freedom is not only a physical thing. It lies within man himself.

Concert Date Confirmed: Welcome Home, Charlie Daniels

You say you heard rumors about Charlie Daniels playing Wilmington? Well, friends and neighbors, the rumors have become fact.

The Concerts Committee has announced that the Charlie Daniels Band will play for the homecoming. After much disappointment, arrangements have been made and the concert is on. Wilmington's own Charlie Daniels will return.

As the final activity for Homecoming, Charlie Daniels will be appearing at Brogden Hall, January 30, 1977 (that's a Sunday night), at 8:00 p.m.

Charlie, a native of the Wilmington area (raised in Leland) has "hit the big time" after years of playing honky tonks and Nashville session work.

His first hit single, "Uneasy Rider" found Charlie with his own band. Now with the Charlie Daniels Band, he has a major proponenet of Southern Music with songs like "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and "Texas."

Charlie is quick to point out that he is not country. "We're from Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, not Nashville. Those few miles east make all the difference...Nashville's country; we're not Nashville".

So, mark your calenders, grab your cowboy hats and get ready for the Charlie Daniels Band, January, 30, 1977 at Brogden Hall. Tickets will be $5.50 and $6.00.

Mark Rybus

Activities Calendar

Wednesday, December 8

8:00 P.M.

The Hoggard High School Music Department will present a Christmas concert in Kenan auditorium

Thursday, December 9

7:30 P.M.

Senate meeting- room C218 of the chemistry building.

8:00 P.M.

UNC-W Music Dept will present a chamber music program in Kenan Auditorium.

Friday, December 10

12:00

V.I.C.E. meeting in the Goodwood Tavern.

8:00 P.M.

UNC-W Music Dept. - Students' Recital - Kenan Aud.

Sunday, December 12

7:00 P.M.

S.E.X. meeting in the Pub recreation area.

7:30 P.M.

UNC-W Jazz Ensemble will perform in the Goodwood Tavern. Admission free. Bring your own beer.

8:00 P.M.

City of Wilmington Police Benevolent Association - Gospel Sing - Kenan Aud.

Monday, December 13

8:00 P.M.

New Hanover High School Band. Christmas Concert- Kenan Auditorium

Tuesday, December 14

8:00 P.M.

New Hanover Orchestra - Christmas concert - Kenan Auditorium.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Men's Basketball Schedule

NOV. 29	EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIV	Johnson City, Tenn.
DEC. 1	APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY	Boone, N.C.
DEC. 4	BAPTIST COLLEGE	Wilmington, N.C.
DEC. 11	EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY	Greenville, N.C.
DEC. 29	UNIV. of MAINE (at Orono)	Orono, Maine
DEC. 30	FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY	Teaneck, N.J.
JAN. 3	UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	Wilmington, N.C.
JAN. 5	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	Wilmington, N.C.
JAN. 8	MERCER UNIVERSITY	Macon, Ga.
JAN. 12	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	Wilmington, N.C.
JAN. 15	CAMPBELL COLLEGE	Wilmington, N.C.
JAN. 17	PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY	Pembroke, N.C.
JAN. 19	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	Greensboro, N.C.
JAN. 22	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	Wilson, N.C.
JAN. 24	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	Wilmington, N.C.
JAN. 27	STETSON UNIVERSITY	Wilmington, N.C.
JAN. 31	UNIV. of N.C. at CHARLOTTE	Charlotte, N.C.
FEB. 3	CAMPBELL COLLEGE	Buies Creek, N.C.
FEB. 8	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	Orangeburg, S.C.
FEB. 10	PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY	Wilmington, N.C.
FEB. 12	*BAPTIST COLLEGE*	*Charleston, S.C.*
FEB. 14	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	Wilmington, N.C.
FEB. 19	STETSON UNIVERSITY	DeLand, Fla.
FEB. 21	GEORGIA TECH	Atlanta, Ga.
FEB. 23	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	Statesboro, Ga.
FEB. 25	MERCER UNIVERSITY	Wilmington, N.C.

ALL HOME GAMES AT 7:30 P.M.

Hawks Down Baptist in Home Opener

After losing their first two road games, the Seahawk basketball squad bounced back to trounce Baptist College 110-89 here Saturday night.

The Seahawks dominated the entire game, coming out on top in virtually all statistics. The Hawks hit 41 of their 69 shots at the basket with Baptist putting in only 33 of 76. UNC-W also won the rebound contest, pulling down 52 to Baptist's 44.

Leading scorer for the Hawks was Bobby Martin with 23 points. His brother Billy followed with 17, with Garry Cooper contibuting 15 points to the winning effort.

Cooper also was the Seahawk rebounding leader, grabbing 14. Delaney Jones followed with 12.

While the Seahawks have always played well at home, the same cannot be said of road games. That may be changing this year, though. Despite losing their first two road games, the squad has showed great signs of potential.

In the season opener, the Hawks lost 80-67 to a much taller and more experienced East Tennnessee State squad. The game was fairly close till the final six minutes, when a Buccaneer rally put the contest out of reach. Cooper paced the UNC-W effort with 14 points. Billy Martin followed with 12.

It took a late rally and some questionable officiating for the Appalachician State Mountaineers to edge out a 51-49 victory over the Seahawks. Cooper once again proved to be a factor, scoring 16 points and nabbing seven rebounds. Jones followed with 11 points and seven rebounds.

UNC-W has only one game remaining before the holidays, that's this Saturday in Greenville against East Carolina. After Christmas, the squad travels north to face the University of Maine at Orono and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, New Jersy.

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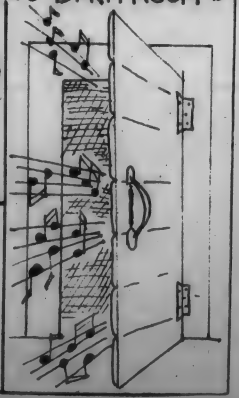

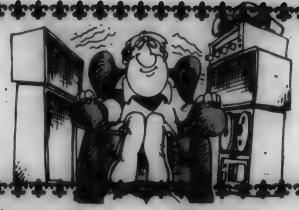

SAHB

SENSATIONAL ALEX HARVEY BAND

THE PENTHOUSE TAPES VERTIGO 9102-007 [Import]

SAHB STORIES MOUNTAIN TOPS 112 [Import]

When I last did an article on The SENSATIONAL ALEX HARVEY BAND I was unsure of how their LIVE album would be accepted in this country or what the group would be up to next. Well, as expected, the group has now fallen on the list of really great English bands who never seem to cut the cake in the good old U.S. of A. They are, however, as popular as ever in their own country and have come out with two exceptional albums this year alone.

Around the first of this year the group released the PENTHOUSE TAPES which was a follow up to their live album released here last year. PENTHOUSE TAPES is a collection of the most frequently requested songs the group does on stage but which are not on any of the other albums. Most of them were written by other people and are interesting in the way Harvey has adapted them to his style.

Take for example the very well done version of Del Shannon's "Runaway" and Ian Anderson's "Love Story." These two are done as though Harvey had written them with his band in mind. In fact, "Love Story" is one of the best cuts on the album. It contains the band's style very well with Harvey's vocals accented by the very well done guitar work by Zal Cleminson. "Runaway" was a single in England which did well on the charts.

Ending side one is a very well done version of Alice Cooper's "School's Out". As usual Harvey ends the side with a bang.

Side two is a little less hard rock as the band has taken some older songs and rocked them up a little. Opening here is "Goodnight Irene" which is done very SENSATIONAL ALEX HARVEY BAND style. Here again the group shows its very close relationship.

This workmanship continues with Jimmy Roger's "Gamblin' Bar Room Blues." This is one of the only old honky tonk songs I have ever heard the group do and it alone is worth a listen. Piano work by Hugh McKenna really makes the song as does the added attraction of Harvey singing country. In Harvey's own words, "It's still a great song from a great country."

As for "Cheek to Cheek", "Haven't I Heard That Song Before," said George Fineglove to Sarah Spinethrust while SAHB were recording live in the New Victoria Theatre in London Christmas 1975. "Yes," said Sarah, "Fred Astaire does it--but he really does it well." So what else can I say.

Although TAPES is a very good and well done album, SAHB STORIES is the better of the two, for it is one of the best progressive rock groups around.

"Dance to Your Daddy" opens the album and is really a good dance number. Although the words are a little dumb in places the music is really good. But then again, what disco music these days has well written lyrics?

Next is another old song revised by SAHB, 'Amos Moses." Here again you have the band working very well together to produce a sound of their own. This is one of the best cuts the band has yet produced.

Following this is a very traditional sounding SAHB cut "Jungle Rub Out." It has a very primitive, jazz-rock sound with Harvey's "Me Tarzan, you Jane" type vocals.

"Sirocco" ends the side and is a very unusual song. The melody is very haunting, making the song as interesting as it is unusual. One of the better on the album.

Are you going to the "Boston Tea Party" opens side two and is a very well written and performed cut. Everything seems to work together as the lead and backing vocals play back and forth within themselves and the music. This same idea continues in the next cut. "Sultan's Choice" for here we have disco with a different beat.

"Dogs of War" brings the album to an end and is really a powerful cut. Here we find the usual Harvey type statements instead of clean vocal lines. This to me is one of the group's best points for it is through this style that the listener is able to use his own imagination.

So there you have it, two new albums from one of England's best progressive rock groups. Either album is worth having though SAHB STORIES is the newer of the two.

J.W.

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Academic Honor Code Now in Effect

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to the proposition that the pursuit of truth requires the presence of honesty among all involved. It is therefore this institution's stated policy that no form of dishonesty among its faculty or students will be tolerated. Although all members of the university community are encouraged to report occurrences of dishonesty, each individual is principally responsible for his own honesty. The following definitions and procedures are provided in the interest of helping all to realize the high value that is placed on academic integrity and the means that will be employed to ensure its preservation.

I. Academic Dishonesty Offenses

Many forms of academic dishonesty are too obvious to require definition. Cheating on tests, providing or receiving unauthorized assistance, tampering with grades and records, stealing exams, and other similar misdeeds are patently dishonest and need no further discussion.

There is, however, one offense that has not always been subjected to the full disapproval it deserves, and that is plagiarism. Therefore, the following description is provided so that the policy of this institution is clear.

Plagiarism is the act of taking the work of someone else and *passing it off as one's own. It is doubly unethical, since it* deprives the true author of his rightful credit and then gives that credit to one to whom it is not due. It is thus a form of thievery as well as fraud, and is thus totally out of place in an institution of higher learning.

Since in stealing the work of another one can use it in different ways, there are different kinds of plagiarism. The following three kinds are described by Harold C. Martin and Richard M. Ohmann in their book, THE LOGIC AND RHETORIC OF EXPOSITION (1963):

A. Word-for-Word Copying. Whenever someone else is directly quoted, honesty and courtesy require acknowledgement of the source. The text should be placed in quotation marks and its exact location should be indicated either in the text itself or in a footnote.

B. The Mosiac. To intersperse a few words of one's own here and there while basically copying the work of another is obviously unethical, unless one clearly acknowledges that this is being done. Should there be a valid reason for doing so, then quotation marks or a general footnote should be used to show what belongs to the source and what is one's own contribution.

C. The Paraphrase. Once more the crucial point is acknowledgement. Sometimes one can paraphrase in order to simplify, abbreviate, or improve upon an original, but the reader deserves to know what is being presented to him and whose work it represents. Therefore, acknowledgement of the source is required within the text or by a footnote.

In summary, the stated policy of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on all these forms of plagiarism is clear: **conscious use of sources is always to be acknowledged.**

II. Judicial System

In order to enforce the policy of academic integrity, a mechanism for handling violations is provided. To ensure justice and protect individual rights, a two court system is employed.

A. Academic Court

The Academic Court consists of two students (elected by the Student Senate), two faculty members (appointed by the Chancellor for one-year terms following recommendations by the Committee on Committees), and the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. The Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs presides over this court.

An Attorney General and a Defense Attorney are appointed by the President of the SGA. A defendant may choose his own defense attorney, so long as that person selected is not a member of the court system.

B. Court of Appeals

The Court of Appeals is composed of the Academic Dean, a Dean of Students, the chairman of the Faculty, the President of the SGA, and the President of the Senior Class. The Academic Dean presides over this court.

C. General Court Rules

1. No individual can serve as a member of both of these courts.
2. The presiding officer of each court is responsible for maintaining records of each proceeding. The records are filed in the Student Affairs Office.
3. The courts shall function in such a way as to ensure the right of due process and fair hearing to every defendant, including the presumption of innocence until found guilty, the right to know the evidence and to face witnesses testifying against him, and the right to advice and assistance in his own defense.
4. The presiding officer will appoint replacements in cases of conflicts of interest or unavoidable absence.
5. The five judges decide by majority vote on the innocence or guilt of the defendant, and also on the suggested penalty.
6. The defendant may appeal a decision of the Court of Appeals; but if he is found innocent by any one of these courts, the case is at that point automatically closed, and the student cleared unless additional evidence is disclosed.
7. An appeal by the plaintiff may be heard in the Court of Appeals only if the presiding officer of that court agrees that sufficient new evidence is available to warrant a new trial.

III. Judicial Procedure

A. Out-of-court Settlement. When an instructor suspects a student of academic dishonesty, the first avenue of resolution may be private. If the penalty proposed by the instructor is acceptable to the student, the incident can be dropped; the instructor must, however, be sure the student is aware of his option to go through the courts. The instructor may let the court decide the case, at his discretion.

B. Initiating Court Action

1. The Student Attorney General is contacted by either party; he is then responsible for gathering data pertinent to the case.
2. After meeting with both parties, the Attorney General determines a mutally agreeable date for their appearance before the Academic Court.
3. The defendant must be allowed a reasonable time to prepare for his defense. However, all cases should be handled expeditiously so that court proceedings should be underway within two weeks of the initial charge.

C. Suggested Penalties

Proven Offenses

1. If the court finds a student innocent of the charge, the instructor involved must acknowledge the student's legal innocence and ensure fair treatment of the student.
2. If the defendant is found guilty of the charge, the court suggests a penalty, considering all circumstances in the case. Either failure in the course or suspension for the remainder of the semester is generally appropriate for an offense of academic dishonesty.

D. Implementation

1. Following settlement of a case, notification of the outcome of the case and the suggested penalty, if appropriate, is sent to the defendant, the faculty member involved, the Academic Dean, and the Chancellor. A copy of this notification is placed on file in the Student Affairs office along with the other records of the proceeding.
2. The authority to determine the course grade resides with the instructor, subject to the existing grade appeal process.
3. The authority to suspend or expel resides with the Chancellor.

Delta Upsilon

The fraternity went camping and hang-gliding at Grandfather Mountain this past weekend. Brother Gainey almost flew away, but we finally retrieved him. Brother Sheneman set his tent on fire, and we all generally had a good time.

We initiated three new brothers on Nov. 20. Congrats to Mike McGarvey, "Keg" Warren, and Billy Coleman.

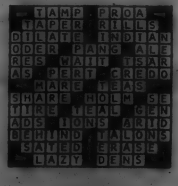
Brother Billy finally made the "list". The "list" is quite an honor in our fraternal circle and we are proud that Brother Coleman inserted himself so quickly.

Thomas W. Whitfield
Chapter Relations

Astronomy Club

This semester the Astronomy Club has been building up for a bright outlook on the Spring semester. We are still encouraging new membership. If you are interested, please see Mr. Rolla Nelson (Physics Dept.). Along with interesting viewings we had an exciting trip to the Morehead Planetarium and Observatory. This semester we hope to present a film and lecture series. We have a list of many interesting films that should be enjoyable to everyone. Wed. night (Dec. 8) at 7:00 PM the Society of Physics will present the film "The Invisible Universe". There will be a small social gathering afterwards. if you are interested in the Society of Physics of the Astronomy Club please attend. Food and drink will be served after the film. We hope new faces will come.

Thank you
Scott Olson
(President-Astronomy Club)



This is the last Seahawk for the semester.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE
PRESS
SERVICE

Is that your Hancock, John?

(CPS)--The International Business Machines Corporation, better known as IBM, has produced a new method and apparatus for verifying signatures. If anyone is planning to forge that next check, he or she might want to pay attention to this: as a person who wishes to register his or her name signs the signature, electrical recordings are made, showing the force of acceleration and the changes in the speed and direction of the pen point or pencil. In fact, the name is signed several times, and the recordings are analyzed for a final reference pattern.

The invention is not yet on the market, but it will be soon, say IBM research specialists, so handwriting experts, get ready.

Toddler Toking Turns Infants into Eggheads

(CPS)--Men who get high at an early age get high grades later in college, a University of Vermont study has found.

The three researchers who conducted the survey admit they have no idea why early pot-smoking leads to better grades, but they suggest that toking at a tender age might stimulate intellectual curiosity.

Another answer, they say, is that smarter kids are simply the ones who try marijuana earlier.

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XX, Number 15 | January 19, 1977 | EIGHT PAGES

Food Service Expands

by Bobby Parker

Food service has returned to the Good Wood Tavern as part of an expanded meal program that has been developed by university officials and the firm which holds the campus food contract.

Director of Auxiliary Services James K. Clark and Student Activities Director Al Harris, along with Vice Chancellor William Malloy, worked with officials of Interstate United, Inc., to devise the improved facilities.

Under the new plan, residence students may take meals at either of three places: the cafeteria, the snack bar (both located in the cafeteria building) or the Good Wood Tavern (located in the Pub.) The board plan was previously limited to the cafeteria only.

The menu of the Good Wood facility consists of hamburgers, hot dogs, and other sandwiches. These are offered at low prices as compared to similar eating establishments. For example, a quarter-pound cheeseburger is 75 cents in the Good Wood, while the same averages 85 cents at most fast-food restaurants. Boarding students pay through a punch-card system.

Harris indicated this week that patronage at the Good Wood has substantially exceeded expectations. He noted that approximately 1800 people were served in the first week, compared to a conservative estimate of 600 that had initially been anticipated. Harris stated that the traffic is about even for lunch and dinner hours.

The change brought substantial alterations in the terms of Interstate United's contract, but Harris said that officials of that company were very pleased with the outcome of the change. As to any possible additional expansion, Harris said that "if the traffic continues at this level, I'm sure they would consider expanding." He added, however, that there are no present plans for expansion.

The hours of the Good Wood extend from 10:30 a.m. to 10:00p.m. A student may have lunch until 3:00 p.m. at which time the dinner hours begin. Harris figured the approximate night time traffic at 250 in the first week, and said that beginning in February live entertainment will be featured each night. (A seperate notice about auditions appears elsewhere in this paper.)

'It's the kind of program we need," Harris said of the new facility. "I want to encourage students to come by and talk to me" about suggestions, complaints, and compliments, Harris continued.

Harris also noted an increase in the use of the recreation facilities in the Pub. An additional pool table has been installed, and a new ring pong table has been ordered.

There has been an upgrading of the food served in the snack bar to coincide with the new Good Wood service. The menus of both places are roughly the same.

This new meal plan, which was instigated on an experimental basis, has proved very successful in its initial stages. From the lenghth of the lines awaiting each meal in the Good Wood Tavern, one can assume that the students are pleased with the new program as well.

Grade Appeal Prodecure Outlined

Any student who protests a course grade shall first attempt to resolve the matter with the instructor involved. Failing to reach a satisfactory resolution, the student may appeal the grade in accordance with the procedures outlined below. Such appeal must be made not later than the last day of registration for the next succeeding regular semester.

1. The student shall present the appeal in writing to the chairman of the department within which the protested grade was awarded. By conferring with the student and the instructor, the chairman will seek resolution by mutual agreement.
2. Failing such resolution, the department chairman will transmit the written appeal to the Academic Dean.
3. The Academic Dean will convene the Grade Appeals Committee. The Grade Appeals Committee will consist of the Academic Dean as chairman, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Advisory Committee, and one additional member appointed by the Academic Dean. In the event a member of the Grade Appeals Committee happens to be the chairman of the department concerned or the faculty member whose grade is being appealed, such member must excuse himself from the appeal process.
4. Final decision will be made by the Grade Appeals Committee. If a decision is made to affirm the original grade, the Academic Dean will notify in writing the faculty member, the student and the department chairman. If a decision is made to change the grade, the Academic Dean will notify in writing the faculty member, the student, department chairman, and the Director of Admissions and Records.

Warren Unexpectedly Resigns Senate Position

by Bobby Parker

Sophomore Vice-president Ray Warren, considered by many to be the most influential member of the Student Senate, has submitted his resignation effective immediately, a move which came as a great surprise to many who participate in student government.

A political science major, Warren stated that the decided to resign because of what he termed a "lack of accomplishment" in his legislative efforts. Warren explained that he did not think that the actions of the Senate had any great effect on campus issues. Warren first entered the Senate as a Freshmen class senator in 1975 and was elected vice-president of the Sophmore class last spring. He served as chairman of the senate Investigating Committee also.

Often considered a financial watchdog of SGA funding, Warren was particularly active this year in keeping check on spending by SGA-supported organizations. In November, he called for financial reprots from all SGA-funded groups, and vigorously questioned some of those budget reports.

SGA Vice-president Paul Laird, who accepted Warren's resignation, indicated that the action came as a total suprise to him. He added that he did not fully understand Warren's reasons for leaving.

"I'm sorry he's resigning," Laird stated. "There are only a handfull in the Senate (who are very active). He's one of the few. I hope there will not be any adverse affects. Some other senators will have to be more vocal."

Sophomore Senator Greta Lint was one of those who worked closely with Warren in the Senate. She stated that, though many students in and out of student government often disagreed with Warren, many things that he said had to be said, and no one else would do it."

"I think it's a ... shame that a senator who stands up and states convictions not of himself but of 'his constitvents' must resign when three-fourths of the other senators sit on their tails and represent special interest groups...and say nothing until the (senate) meeting is adjourned."

Lint continued, saying that an SGA officer "should get out and talk with people and express their opinions and emotions at the meetings. Ray did that."

Sophomore Senator Dawn Brickley also praised Warren as "a real conscientious senator. He worked hard."

Warren stated that the would not remain inactive in campus affairs, citing an interest in working with the Spirit Club and continuing his role as one of the leaders in the Campus Young Republicans Club. Vice-president Laird also said that Warren had indicated an interest in the Constitution Committee of the SGA which will begin a revision of the student government's constitution this spring.

Perhaps the most important reason leading to Warren's resignation is that the bulk of senate activity is instigated by a very few members. Both Laird and Lint, as well as Warren himself, echoed this sentiment, Warren indicating that it is frustrating to put so much effort into his job when others seem satisfied to remain quiet.

Senator Brickley, however, said that "you can't accuse the Senate" of being a lackluster organization.

But one Senate observer, who declined to be identified, stated that "there are about three or four senators who carry everything for the Senate. The rest of the Senate amounts to little more than dead weight whose only concern seems to be ' how soon can we adjourn.' The source indicated that he had attended most of the senate meetings this year, and has been "astounded by a general lack of legislative activity."

ID's Need Validation

I.D.'s need validation stickers for spring semester 1977. Returning students seeking validation stickers, as well as new students seeking I.D.'s, will find them in the Student Affairs Office, Alderman 113, frm 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Changes of address will be taken for use in the student locater file.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Cheerful Final Days at Ford White House

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Richard Nixon's final days in the White House were dismal. The atmosphere in the Oval Office was dark and depressing and Nixon spent most of his time brooding.

In contrast, Gerald Ford is cheerful and relaxed, he laughs frequently and easily and is able to joke with his staff as he prepares to leave the White House later this week.

He has told aides that he will no longer have to be made up constantly for television appearances. The aides used to fuss over his makeup until he threatened to get a facelift and a wig.

President Ford was taken aback by the request from Sen. Phil Hart's widow that he grant amnesty to the Vietnam protesters, deserters and draft dodgers. He promised to consider her request. The White House legal staff has prepared some memos for him on the subject, but Ford is just going through the motions. He doesn't intend to grant general amnesty.

Grim Warning: President-elect Jimmy Carter wants to start off his term by making a good impression. He has asked his transition team to look for *some immediate, tangible ways* to cut back on government fat.

The staff is preparing reports listing government waste that can be quickly eliminated during Carter's first few months in office. He wants to demonstrate early that he is trying to keep his campaign promises.

Carter has also promised to cut military spending and has set a goal of reducing the military budget by $5 billion to $7 billion.

However, he has received some grim, secret warnings about military cutbacks. The outgoing Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, met with Carter for six and a half hours.

Rumsfeld warned Carter that U.S. military strength has been steadily declining while Soviet military strength has been steadily increasing. Rumsfeld acknowledged that today the United States is as powerful as the Soviet Union, but he expressed great alarm over the trend.

He told Carter, in effect, that the Democrats could get away with slashing the military budget and the sky wouldn't fall in. But he strongly indicated that a deep cut would jeopardize the nation's future security. He explained that this year's cuts won't be measured on the military scale for years to come.

The Soviets have been increasing their military might at an annual 3 per cent rate since the 1960s. During the same period, U.S. strength has dropped 14 per cent below the pre-Vietnam War levels.

One of the transition documents furnished to the Carter team shows that the Soviet Union has modernized its intercontinental missiles during the past 15 years. The United States has developed only one new intercontinental missile system since 1965, while the Soviet Union has developed seven.

The transition document states "The USSR already has the advantage in ICBM (intercontinental missiles) and SLBM (sea-launched missiles) numbers and throwweight. The Soviets continue aggressive ICBM, strategic bomber and SLBM development and deployment.

"Moreover, as the size, number and accuracy of Soviet weapons continues to increase, the survivability of our silo-based ICBM force is increasingly jeopardized."

Incidentally, there was an interesting footnote in the transition papers. The Defense Dept. notified the incoming Democrats that it will deliver missiles to Jordan. Hawk missiles will be shipped to Jordan at 60-day intervals, beginning this year.

The first Vulcan air defense missiles were delivered to Jordan last month and another shipment is scheduled in March.

Expensive Failure: The federal government's "war on drugs" has been an expensive failure. Millions of dollars have been spent and thousands of drug-related arrests have been made. But dangerous narcotics are still flowing into the United States at an alarming rate. Heroin is becoming an epidemic in our nation's cities.

President-elect Carter has said he wants to enlist the aid of the FBI in the battle against narcotics. Right now the Drug Enforcement Administration is in control of the anti-drug effort. Former President Richard Nixon put the DEA in charge of federal narcotics enforcement and the agency, so far, has withstood accusations of inefficiency and corruption.

Our sources say that Carter will not be able to move control away from the DEA, which will resist any effort to be taken out of the anti-drug spotlight. For that matter, the FBI, we've been told, will balk at any attempt to involve its agents in the controversial narcotics field.

Meanwhile, federal investigators have learned that confidential files have been pirated out of the Miami office of the Drug Enforcement Administration. The files on drug trafficking allegedly have been sold to criminals.

The investigators have evidence that a DEA employee slipped the files to a relative, who peddled them to criminals. Details of the investigation have been kept under wraps, but our sources say there is no evidence of any nationwide selling of government files to mobsters. The incident is confined to the Miami area.

SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Piranhas Are This Man's Best Friend

(CPS)--For some it's a dog, or a cat, or even a pet gerbil. But for Gary Kollm, a resident advisor at the University of Cincinnati, it's a pet piranha. While Gary puts all ten fingers into the aquarium to feed the piranhas, he never loses a single one. Unusual since piranhas are known to devour animals, men and other fish in a matter of seconds.

The secret? Gary claims that his piranhas know he won't hurt them and they also know not to bite "the hand that feeds them!" Gary's two pets are named Petey and Schizo. Says Gary, "Schizo is really schizzed out. He's hyper and won't let anyone near him. As for Petey, he reminds me of my grandfather Peter."

An Arts and Sciences and Biology major, Kollm knows about piranhas. They are carnivorous and whole schools of full-grown piranhas can eat an entire cow in 30 seconds.

Watch That Match If You're Planning to Fly

(CPS)--A fresh warning has been issued by the Federal Aviation Administration to passengers who carry loose books of matches in their luggage while on aircraft. They have been warned that they could be liable to fines up to $10,000 or five years in prison, if criminal intent is proved. So far, the F.A.A. is averaging about one or two violations a month. Violators are detected usually by a smoldering suitcase or an odor of smoldering. There have been no fires during the flights from the matches because the lack of oxygen above 12,000 feet inhibits burning.

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall	Editor
Roger Gant III	Photographer
Bobby Parker	News Editor
John Wilkins	Music Editor
Steve Harvey	Music
George Benedict	Sports
Laura Hales	Typist
Kathy Rice	Typist
Denise Rhodes	Advertising Director
Charlie Suppler	Reporter
Curtis Ward	Distribution Manager

Senate Holds First Meeting the New Year

by Bobby Parker

In its first regular session of the new year, the Student Senate heard more financial reports from SGA organizations, including a revised budget projection from the Minority Affairs Committee.

Senators Bobby McQueen, Tommy Long, Clint Myers, and Mike Broom were absent. SGA President Duffy Robinson was again absent, as he has been for the last several meetings. Robinson had sent a message to the Dec. 9 Senate meeting stating that he would attend the January 13 meeting, but failed to appear.

Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, advisor to the Debate Team, delivered that group's financial report. Mrs. Welch stated that the team had spent $986 of its original $2000 allocation. The funds were used for travel expenses to two tournaments and a summer workshop. She also said that the Debate Team may bring a request for a reallocation at some point in the spring.

Business Manager Eric Mc Lamb of the Fledgling reported "no foreseeable financial problems" for his organization. He revealed that $500 had been made on student photos, and a discussion followed on ways to increase that revenue.

Mr. Hal Knowles of the drama department gave a report for the University Theatre, showing an approximate expenditure of $500 for each of the three productions of last semester. Almost $1500 remains in that organization's budget to be spent for the spring productions, Knowles explained.

Kelvin Wright represented the Minority Affairs Committee report which had earlier requested a reallocation of $500. That request was tabled by the Senate because several senators objected that the entire budget of the committee was being spent for a series of programs during National Black Week. Wright presented a revised budget which eliminated part of the plann ed program, setting the new cost proposal at $2600. (The total committee allocation is $3000)

A bit of controversy was created over part of the committee's Black Week budget which allocated $500 for a banquet that would honor Dean of Students Ralph Parker. Wright stated that due to lack of available space, the banquet would be by invitation only and indicated that those invited would include faculty, administration, members of Wantu Wazuri, and certain community leaders.

Sophomore Vice-President Ray Warren objected to what he termed the use of student money for an activity that is not open to all students. Warren noted that the Senate had allocated funds to the Minority Affairs Committee, not Wantu Wazuri. A motion offered by Warren stated that money spent by any SGA-funded organization be toward activities open to all students.

Student Activities Director Al Harris reported on the progress of Homecoming preparations. He also stated that WCNU had recently received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to begin construction of FM broadcast facilities.

SGA Vice-president Paul Laird issued a special request for all senators to attend tomorrow night's meeting as the Fledgling photgrapher will be taking a picture fro the yearbook. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in room 218 of the Chemistry Building and is open to all interested persons.

Recruiting Visits

Jan. 26
Fieldcrest
Positions: Senior Cost Accountant, management trainee
Majors: Accounting, business administration

Jan. 26-27
Marine Corps
9:30-4:30 in the pub
Majors: All

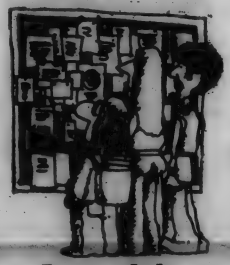
Feb. 8
General Electric
Majors: Accounting, chemistry, mathematics, physics

Feb. 9
Burroughs Corporation
Position: Sales Representative
Majors: Accounting, business administration, mathematics

Feb. 10
Wachovia Bank
Positions: Management trainee, field representative
Majors: All

If interested in any of these visits (except the Marine Corps), sign up in the Placement Office (Alderman 205), preferably two weeks in advance.

CLUB NEWS



Middle Earth

To those who understand the magic of middle earth, I'd like to talk with you. See me in 410 Galloway (791-6263). Frodo Lives!
Ray Warren

ECKANKAR Students' Society

The ECKANKAR International Students' Society at UNC-W is presenting a lecture series on the first and third Monday of every month. They began on January 17. The lectures will be held in Room 212, Hoggard Hall at 8 p.m.

Talks that are planned include: The 5 Bodies of Man; ECKANKAR, the Ancient Gospel; ECK-Vidya, the Ancient Science of Prophecy; The Teachings of ECK; Drugs, Maya & Mysticism; concluding with a film, ECKANKAR, A Way of Life. For further information, call the ECKANKAR Campus Coordinator at 799-5175.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Hi people!
Are you interested in becoming involved in an active campus service organization? If so, read on! We are Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and we need YOU! APO is open to all members of the human race (male, female, all races, all creeds--ALL). We are the largest and oldest frat. in existence. We are proud enough of it that we would like to share the experience with you. If you have a need for serving the campus and the community and for companionship and friendship and fellowship and fun--check us out! You'll see posters and other notices up on campus soon pertaining to our Rush.
Hope to see ya soon.
Luann Rufty
Publicity Chairman
Upsilon Nu Chapter

FLEDGLING

There will be a meeting of the annual staff Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All staff members must attend.

Inter-club Council

The Inter-club Council is in the process of reorganizing with a new president, Greta Lint. Ms. Lint has announced that the first meeting of this group, which serves to improve communications between campus organizations, will be Friday night at 6:30 in room 218 of the Chemistry Building. She has requested that all club and fraternity presidents be at the meeting or send a representative. Bess Maney will serve as ICC's vice-president.

Budweiser. MICHELOB BUSCH.
J. W. JACKSON BEVERAGE CO.
WHOLESALER
763-6216 -- 763-6217
805 NORTH 23rd STREET
WILMINGTON, N. C. 28401

Crisis Line/Open House

The New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee will sponsor a training class for volunteers for Crisis Line/Open House at 7:30 p.m. in the library of St. James Church, 3rd and Dock Sts. For those preferring morning hours, there will be an alternate class beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee, 1002 Grace St. The classes begin on Monday, January 17, but volunteers can still join.

The evening sessions will include 5 Monday evenings and one Saturday, and will finish on February 21, 1977.

The morning sessions will include 5 Tuesday mornings and one Saturday, and will finish on February 22, 1977.

This training will focus on development of listening skills and the use of community resources. We welcome volunteers of all ages and all walks of life, and the requirement for participation in our program is to successfully complete training.

Call 343-0145 or 763-3695 for additional information.

Crisis/Open House depends on people who take time to care for others.

Leave Dogs at Home

The UNC-W Safety Office appreciates the efforts of all who have cooperated with its person to person campaign to leave their dogs and other pets at home rather than bring them on campus. However, during the past six months there has been a steady increase of unleashed dogs appearing on campus. It is realized that a small percentage of these dogs are strays that wander in from homes bordering our campus, but most of them are brought in by their owners who allow them to roam around unattended. Since we have had two serious attacks against children on campus, from unleashed dogs, and many complaints of noise from dogs tied to trees, we are requesting that the pets be left at home.

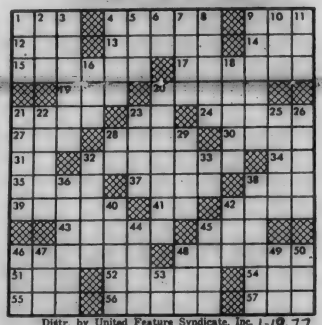
The Safety Office who elicits your sincere cooperation in this matter is more than willing to provide anyone with additional information relating to this subject.

PLAY CHESS BY MAIL!
REGISTER TODAY for POSTAL CHESS
and play chess with people from all over the USA
• a great way to improve your game
• rating system assures new chessmate equal ability
• for beginners to masters; young & old
Your $10 Registration Fee Entitles you to:
Rules and tournament procedures/scoreboard sheets/periodic standings with updated ratings/newsletter/attractive plaque for section champions/assignment of section and eight opponents
Simply complete entry form and mail with your $10.00 registration fee (check or money order payable to U.S. Chess Institute) to:
U.S.C.I. CHESS INSTITUTE 810 Sarasota Bank Bldg. Sarasota, Fl 33577
U.S.C.I. Annual Postal Chess Tournament
Please indicate your level of ability from 1-10 beginner-advanced. Allow three weeks for processing.
10 Advanced 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Beginner
Name .....
Address .....
City..... State..... Zip.....
BankAmericard Number_____
Expiration Date_____
Master Charge Number_____
Bank Number_____
(above your name printed on card)
Expiration Date_____
Signature_____
"The U.S.C.I. conducts four distinct tournaments by industry/professional groupings:
CHECK ONE
Round Robin ☐
EDP Industry Tourn. ☐
Engineering Tourn. ☐
Business & Financial Tourn. ☐

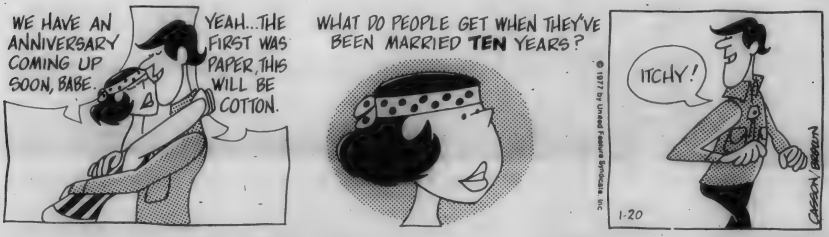
Amusement

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

Crossword Puzzler



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 1-19-77



ACROSS

1 Young man
4 Skin disease
9 Pass
12 Bother
13 Comforted
14 Things, in law
15 Waltzed
17 Water wheels
19 Click beetle
20 Peeled
21 Walk
23 Senior (abbr.)
24 Ardent
27 Rocky hill
28 Blemish
30 City in Nevada
31 Near
32 Argues
34 Part of "to be"
35 Contest
37 Mast
38 Music: as written
39 Omit from pronunciation
41 Man's nickname
42 Solar disk
43 Lowest point
45 Rubber tree
46 Outing
48 Toward rear of ship
51 Hail!
52 Rent
54 Beam
55 Cushion
56 Ancient chariot
57 Pronoun

DOWN

1 Evil
2 Room in harem
3 More distant
4 Equal
5 Mournful
6 Bone
7 Rockfish
8 Worship
9 Span
10 Affirmative vote
11 Worm
16 Policeman (slang)
18 Raises
20 Thrive
21 Platform
22 Sum
23 Resorts
25 Growing out of
26 Citizen of Rome
28 Compass point
29 Frog
32 Part of fortification
33 Near (abbr.)
36 Chopped finely
38 Guides
40 Roman magistrate
42 In music, high
44 Frosts
45 Employed
46 Soft food
47 Genus of American herbs
48 Peer Gynt's mother
49 Cheer
50 Brood of pheasants
53 Conjunction

Time Tunnel 2001 Disco

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Thurs.
Come See What 10cent Will Buy

WEDNESDAY Old Fashioned Night 25 cents Admission 8:00 to 10:00. Come see what a nickel will buy.

FRIDAY Every other Friday 1-28 is selectrocution, the game for singles. Let the science of computers destine your evening. A new computer message board has been installed.

MEMBERSHIP [2.00 regular] half price when you bring your student I.D.

Film Festival '77

The Student Union Program Board will present "Film Festival" on Jan. 19-21. Three types of films will be shown on three consecutive nights. Cartoons, short subjects and a news parade will also be featured.

Opening night will be Wednesday, January 19, in the Student Union building (Pub.) First will be cartoons, then the wild movie concert "Pink Floyd."

On Thursday, January 20, the films will be shown in Kenan Auditorium. This is comedy night! It will feature shorts with Abbott and Costello, and Laurel and Hardy. The main feature will be "Monkey Business" with the Marx Brothers.

Friday, January 21, is science fiction night in Kenan Auditorium. "The Lost World" and "Silent Running" will be shown. "The Lost World" is a silent film and one of the earliest sci-fi flicks. "Silent Running" is a movie that pits man, machines, and nature in a battle you will not forget. Special effects are by Douglas Trumbell, who worked on "2001, a Space Odyssey."

The fun starts each night at 8:00. Students, faculty and staff are invited. It's free.

Name That Sub

Interstate United invites you to name the new submarine sandwich now being offered at both snack bar locations. They're looking specifically for a name that will relate to the UNC-W campus or the coastal area. In order to enter the contest, just complete the form below and return it to the Student Activities Office by Wednesday, January 26. Entries will be judged by the campus food committee. The winner will receive a six foot sub sandwich and twelve Pepsis. The monster sub will be awarded to the winner (and a few close friends) on Friday, February 4, in the Good Wood Tavern, prior to the performance of circuit entertainer, Mike Cross.

Name

Address

Phone No.

Name the sub

WCNU Turns FM

WCNU has received its Federal Communication Commission FM Station Construction Permit. The station received a telegram Monday night from the FCC stating that they have been granted a Construction Permit for FM and that they must apply for new call letters The five choices for call letters in order of preference are: WLOZ, WXKE, WBBG, WBCD, WRKE.

The letters are to correspond with their location on the dial of FM 91.3. If they receive their first choice the station will be known as "Z91". The change over will take approximately two to three months.

WCNU will be holding a meeting at the station for all persons interested in working for the station as a D.J., news or music staff and other jobs. The meeting will be held at the Station Thursday night, Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m.

Auditions

The Coffeehouse Committee is looking for people to audition their acts for performing on a regular basis in the Good Wood Tavern. Auditions will be held in the Tavern January 31 at 7:00 p.m. Interested people are to contact Mark Sanchez, Coffeehouse Chairman in Room 332 Galloway Hall or Mr. Al Harris, Student Activities Director in the Pub, 791-4330, ext. 264.

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

PANAVISION® / TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Tuesday, Jan. 25 Kenan Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Events For Homecoming Week

Jan. 23 & 24

The coffeehouse committee will present guitarist and singer Gary Allen in the Good Wood Tavern. Shows at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission free.

Jan. 24

Homecoming court elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Pub and Belk residence Hall.

Mens' Basketball--UNC-W vs. Georgia Southern, 7:30. Hanover Hall Gym.

Jan. 25

Homecoming court elections will be continued at the same times at the Pub and Belk residence hall.

The Fine Arts Committee presents "Three Days of the Condor" at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Aud. Admission 50 cents for students, $1 for non-students.

Jan. 26

Sutter's Gold Streak Band will perform in concert and dance at the Pub. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission free.

The Rowing Club will sponsor a pep rally and bonfire at the corner of F street and Riegel Road from 9:30-10:30.

The action moves back to the Pub for bluegrass music provided by the Missouri Hog-head Expedition, 10:30-12:00 p.m. This is also being sponsored by the Concert Committee.

Jan. 27

The Rocky Point Skydiving Club will present a skydiving exhibition at the athletic field at 3:00 p.m.

The Homecoming basketball game will be held in Hanover Hall Gym at 7:30 p.m. UNC-W vs. Stetson. The homecoming court and queen will be presented at halftime. There will also be a banner contest sponsored by the Cheerleaders and the Homecoming Committee. The winner of the banner contest will receive $25.

Jan. 28

The Homecoming Dance will be held at Pistol Petes'. Admission is free with a UNC-W ID. The semi-formal event will begin at 8:00 p.m. B.Y.O.B. There will be a charge for mixers and beer.

Jan. 30

The Concert Committee presents Charlie Daniels at Brogden Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the homecoming concert are $4.50 for UNC-W students.

STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE
*****NOW*****
for
CHARLIE DANIELS HOMECOMING CONCERT

JAN. 30

ALL SEATS RESERVED
in the
PUB

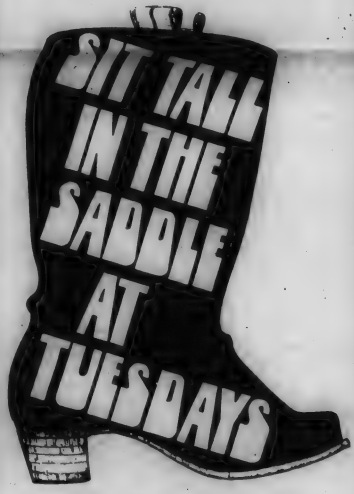
Mon. - Fri.
10:00 - 2:00

his & hers hair styles

all styles for men and women Tuesday thru Saturday by appointment

Don Hobbs 791-3885
Fran Wagner 791-3861

5555 Oleander Drive



For everything from Soups to Steaks, enter the world of Tuesday's. Browse around the salad bar, munch on our sweet 'n yellow corn on the cob, try our tempting lasagna. Yes, for a rootin' tootin' time - it's Tuesday's - and that's straight from the horse's mouth!

TUESDAY'S 1865 Eating Establishment
4106 Oleander Dr.
"Look for the Stagecoach out front!"

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Star-News Editorial Draws Fire

Two editorials in the January 16 issue of the Wilmington Star-News have drawn criticism from community and universiy members.

The editorials, which appeared in the sports section of last Sunday's paper, lashed out at two aspects of UNC-W's athletic program. *One article dealt with a proposed holiday tournament involving college and high school basketball teams, with the other concerning some alleged poor sports relations practices used by UNC-W.*

While an official announcement from the athletic department has not yet been issued, a source within the deprartment says the office has been swamped with calls. A meeting was scheduled late Monday afternoon between university officials and Star-News personnel in hopes of remedying the situation. Due to deadlines, details of the meeting are not avaiable at the writing.

It is hoped that by next issue the Seahawk sports staff will have a full report on the controversey.

Campbell Stops Seahawk Drive

UNC-W's basketball Seahawks suffered a minor setback in their drive for success in NCAA Division I, losing to Campbell College 76-69 here last Saturday night.

Head coach Mel Gibson cited foul trouble as a key factor in the loss. The Hawks were charged with 28 personal fouls, a unusual occurance because the squad has never had trouble with fouling. Four Seahawks (Delaney Jones, Jim Brogden, Denny Fields, and Bob Martin) fouled out. Again, this is the exception rather than the rule.

In explaining the foul problem at the Campbell game, Coach Gibson pointed out that poor officiating was not the reason. He hinted that perhaps the team was playing with a little bit too much intensity.

The loss not only broke a five-game win streak for the Hawks, but also blurred a five win-loss record at home. Until the Campbell game, the Seahawks had put together a seven game win streak at home and had won 15 of their last 16 home matches.

For those of you who lost track over the holidays, the UNC-W basketball squad is now 6-5, with victories over the University of New Hampshire, North Carolina A and T, (96-62) Mercer University (75-64), and South Carolina State. It should also be pointed out that of the five losses, three were by five points or less. They lost to Fairleight Dickinson by five points, and were downed by ECU and APPALACHIAN State by two points.

At this point, Coach Gibson is "pleased" with his team's record, especially taking into consideration the tough schedule this year. (Example: on January 31, the Hawks meet UNC-Charlotte at times ranked among the top twenty in the nation.).

Basketball, more than any other sport, has felt the pressure of stepping into NCAA Division I. The squad is required to play Division I opponents in at least 75 percent of their games. This accounts for the scheduling of such teams as UNC-Charlotte and Georgia Southern.

The next two weeks could prove crucial ones for the Seahawks. They have three contests on the road this week, with two powerful opponents (Georgia Sothern and Stetson) coming to town the following

As a final note, Coach Gibson praised the student body for therir support. "We really appreciate it," he commented.

He added that the crowd should get some of the credit for the Seahawk's victories, expecially the excellent home record.

Men's Basketball Schedule

JAN. 19	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	Greensboro, N.C.
JAN. 22	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	Wilson, N.C.
JAN. 24	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	Wilmington, N.C.
JAN. 27	STETSON UNIVERSITY	Wilmington, N.C.
JAN. 31	UNIV. of N.C. at CHARLOTTE	Charlotte, N.C.
FEB. 3	CAMPBELL COLLEGE	Buies Creek, N.C.
FEB. 8	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	Orangeburg, S.C.
FEB. 10	PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY	Wilmington, N.C.
FEB. 12	BAPTIST COLLEGE	Charleston, S.C.
FEB. 14	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	Wilmington, N.C.
FEB. 19	STETSON UNIVERSITY	DeLand, Fla.
FEB. 21*	GEORGIA TECH	Atlanta, Ga.
FEB. 23	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	Statesboro, Ga.
FEB. 25	MERCER UNIVERSITY	Wilmington, N.C.

HELP!!! WE NEED SPORTS REPORTERS AND WRITERS. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. LEAVE YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER AT THE SEAHAWK OFFICE UP-STAIRS IN THE PUB.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

Sharon Pierson
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Gwen Brown
Alpha Phi Omega

Barbara Greweling
Concert Committee

Elise Shuford
Recreation Majors Club

Beth Hicks
Fledgling

Virginia "Ginger" Meares
SNCAE

Frankie Clayton
Galloway Dorm

Marian Powell
Un Kappa Fifth

Debra Ann Lennon
Belk Hall

Judi Little
Earth Club

Veronica Ross
Wantu Wazuri

Beth Maney
Cheerleaders

Not pictured:

Connie Bennett
Business Club

Hilda Cashwell
Pi Kappa Phi

Homecoming court elections will be held from 10:00-4:30 in the pub and Belk Hall on Jan. 24 and 25.

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Various Artists

20th Century Records

This album is from a forht-coming picture which will combine the music of the Beatles with film clips of the Second Great War. Pretty kinky, ain't it? How good the film will be is still up in the air. The idea is quite original, which is more than I can say for this soundtrack. It has all the earmarks of being another Tommy disaster (the Ode remake, not the movie version which was a loser, too.) Like Tommy, this album was produced by Lou Reizner. It also features various stars from all walks of lie. We get stars from either side of the Atlantic and even a few than span both America and England. The backing music is provided by The London Symphony Orchestra and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Wil Malone did both the arranging and the orchestration. This is the main problem.

What is the sense in getting all these different stars if they have to stick to a smaltzy backing. The music is not that far removed from muzak. Instead of allowing each artist to mold the tunes to his style, they are processed with no plan or emotion. The same results could have been achieved with studio singers at less expense.

The performance on the singers' parts range from good to bad. I can see no reason for David Essex's and Lynsey De Paul's inclusion on this album. It is as if they tried to pick names that would sell rather than talent. You can add to this Frankie Laine and unknown Richard Cocciante. Laine just doesn't fit in with this crowd and seems to have no idea about "Maxwell's Silver Hammer". Coccinate is too emotional to carry off "Michelle".

Two artists have previously recorded the tunes they do now. Elton shows up with his original version of "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" slightly altered. Tina Turner does "Come Together" again, but this time without the assistance of Ike.

Both the Bee Gees and Leo Sayer show up on three songs apiece. While on some of the tunes they don't quite cut it, Sayer's version of "Long and Winding Road" and the Gee's "Golden Slumbers" are very good.

Peter Gabriel's (Genesis) "Strawberry Fields Forever" is excellent. The tune seems to fit right in with the mood he conjured up with Genesis. Bryan Ferry makes a solo outing with "She's Leaving Home" and does a fine job of it. Usually I'd be skeptical of Helen Reddy doing any Beatle tune, but her rendition of "Fool on the Hill" suits her well.

Jeff Lynne of E.L.O. and Roy Wood of Wizard at one time belonged to the Move. These ex-Movers show up in fine style. Wood's "Lovely Rita" is great although not too long. His "Polythene Pam" has a riff that I swear is the beginning to Lynne's version of "Roll Over Beethoven." Lynne comes up with a surprise of his own with his Lennonish vocals on "Nowhere Man."

Rod Stewart's "Get Back" is adequate while Henry Gross's "Help" is just awful. Gross's passiveness kills any momentum the original version had. Unfortunately, the album ends on a bad note. Both Lou Reizner and Wil Malone gang up on "You Never Give Me Your Money" and finish it off with their singing. I guess they felt it was their album and they were entitled to one tune themselves. Steve Harvey

---

801 LIVE
ISLAND LPS - 9444 (Import)

In the history of rock music there has been very few times when musicians have played together just for the pure enjoyment of playing. In fact, I can only think of several times when individuals have left their solo career to do a combined concert..

801 LIVE is just such a time for here we have Phil Manzanera, lead guitarist of ROXY MUSIC and soloist withthe fine album DIAMONDHEAD, Brian Eno, who was once the synthesizer man for ROXY MUSIC now solo with several unusual albums, and Francis Monkman, one of the original members of CURVER AIR. These three accomplished musicans are joined by lloy Watson, Simon Phillips and Bill MacCormick.

As for the album itself, it is the best recorded live album I have ever heard At times you can not tell if it is audio work or live work.

The music is also remarkable. opening the album is a short instrumental, "lagrima", by Manzanera. This is followed by a very well done version of the Beatles. "Tomorrow Never Knows". ENO's vocals on the song make it quite haunting as do the synthesizer work and Manzanera's excellent guitar work.

"East Of Asteroid" and "Rongwrong" are next with the first being anohter unusual insturmental and the last being a very will done version of that Moody's song.

"Somber Reptiles" ends side one and was written by ENO. The song is very good, even better than when ENO played it on his ANOTHER GREEN WORLD album.

Opening side two is another ENO song, "Baby's On Fire", from his first solo album. Although one of the best songs ENO has written, the live version appears to lack something the original had.

"Diamond Head", the title cut from Manzanera's solo album, is next and is quite a moving insturmental. This is Manzanera at his best and one of the best cut on the album.

Another interesting cut on side two is their version of the KINKS "You Really Got Me". Here again ENO's vocals take over and make the song something else.

To sum up : 801 LIVE is well recorded and contains some very interesting cuts. With the combined talents of the people on the album, it could not have been less than perfect. J.W.

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appointment
for your
YEARBOOK PORTRAIT

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 16 | January 26, 1977 | EIGHT PAGES

Homecoming Under Way

Homecoming activities will swing into full gear beginning tonight with concerts, dances, a pep rally, and the Homecoming basketball filling out the schedule. The 1977 Homecoming queen was selected in voting Monday and Tuesday, and she will be crowned at the basketball game Thursday night.

Tonight's activities begin with a concert-dance sponsored by the Concert Committee in the recreation area of the Pub. Sutter's Gold Streak Band will perform for this event which will last from 7:30 to 9:30. Admission to the dance is free.

From 9:30 until 10:30, the Rowing Club will sponsor a pep rally and bonfire to prepare everyone for tomorrow night's basketball match-up. The site for this event is the corner of F Street and Reigle Road.

At 10:30 the action moves back to the Pub with the Missouri Hogshead Expedition providing bluegrass music until midnight. Admission is again free, and the band is sponsored by the Concert Committee.

Poison

Thursday afternoon at 3:00, the Rocky Point Skydivers Club will present a skydiving exhibition on the athletic field.

The Homecoming basketball game begins at 7:30 Thursday night with the Seahawks facing the Hatters of Stetson University. The Homecoming court will be presented at halftime and this year's queen will be announced. In addition, the cheerleaders will sponsor a banner contest for which $25 will be awarded the organization with the best-judged banner.

On Friday at 8:00, the Dance Committee will sponsor this year's Homecoming Dance at Pistol Pete's. The semi-formal dance will feature Poison, whose recent album "Let Me Lay My Funk on You" bears the Roulette label. Poison recently performed at the National Entertainment Conference, and has appeared on the television program, "Soul Train." The dance will be BYOB with a charge for mixers and beer.

Rounding out the Homecoming activities will be Charlie Daniels in concert at Brogden Hall. Tickets will be on sale in the Pub (10:00 to 2:00) through the week for the 8:00 p.m. concert, with student tickets in advance for $4.50. (This price applies only to the on-campus ticket sales.) Non-student tickets will sell for $5.50 in advance, and $6 will buy a ticket at the door. All seats are reserved.

Senate to Consider Impeachment of SGA President

by Bobby Parker

Sophomore class Senator Greta Lint offered a motion of impeachment against SGA President Duffy Robinson at the regular session of the Student Senate Thursday night. However, the motion was tabled until the next senate meeting when objections were raised that Robinson should be given time to defend himself.

Lint cited that Robinson had not attended a senate meeting since the defeat of a referendum which would have provided an executive salary for the SGA president. She further indicated that Robinson was not fulfilling his duties because he had not sent any report to the senate in some time and he has lately not been available in the SGA office on a regular basis.

Freshman Senator Francis DeLuca first brought up the question of Robinson's absence, requesting that something be done to remedy the situation. Sophomore President Karin Whaley added that Robinson had not met with administration officials in several weeks, either.

Carol Moore, who was SGA vice-president last year and attended Thursday's meeting as chairman of the Homecoming Committee, advised the Senate that Robinson could not be held responsible for attending senate meetings because that is not one of his constitutional duties. She added, however, that if Robinson does not keep somewhat regular hours on campus, he can conceivably be guilty of neglecting his duties.

Sophomore Senator Dawn Brickley urged the Senate to move cautiously on this matter and "give him a chance to come before the Senate . . . and explain" his absences. But Whaley noted that "when he took this job . . . he knew what he was getting into," hinting that Robinson should have realized the time necessary to perform his job before accepting it.

Lint then moved to table the motion until the next meeting "with the anticipation that he (Robinson) will be present at the next meeting." Junior Senator Carol Rains was assigned to contact Robinson and inform him of this action.

In his opening comments at the beginning of the meeting, SGA Vice-president Paul Laird stated that he is "sick and tired of certain people not being here." He mentioned by name Robinson and SGA Treasurer Mark Wax. Wax is not required to attend senate meetings either, but he customarily offers a treasurer's report. Wax has, however, attended more recent meetings than Robinson.

On Monday, January 17, Robinson was in the SGA office and informed this reporter that he had been absent from senate meetings due to work. One source within the SGA, who declined to be identified, said that he had not seen Robinson in the SGA office "for three months" prior to Monday. (This time period, of course, includes the Christmas holidays.)

Whaley also addressed the recent reports, notably in last week's Seahawk, that have indicated a general sense of dissatisfaction with the Senate. She cited several quotes of senators and other from recent news stories, and stated that the Senate needed to work for "a better reputation on campus."

Homecoming Committee Chairman Moore gave some details of the progress of that committee's preparations. She stated that the homecoming dance will be semi-formal when asked to clarify this point by several senators.

Senior President Clay Fairley presented a request for charter of the Cape Fear Cyclers Club. A lengthy discussion ensued because the club membership is open to non-students. A new section of the constitution's club bylaws states that clubs will not be chartered if they have non-student members.

Whaley moved that the bylaws be changed so that non-students can be admitted into chartered clubs if they are classified as an independent campus organization. With that classification, the club can not request funding from the SGA. The change was approved as was the club's charter.

Kelvin Wright of the Minority Affairs Committee presented a revised program schedule for National Black Week which eliminated a planned banquet and replaced it with a drama group from Durham. The banquet had raised objections because invitations were to be limited to members of Wantu Wazuri, administration officials, faculty and community figures.

In other senate action, Senator Lint requested that the Investigating Committee explore the possibility of opening the gym on Saturdays; Sophomore Senator Cindy Buxton suggested that a committee investigate concession machines for the library; Freshman Senator Francis DeLuca asked the food committee to consider more complaints about the cafeteria; President Whaley voiced student complaints about the cheerleaders and about campus roads problems; and Senator Lint proposed that the Senate look into the establishment of bike paths on campus.

Two appointments were also made at the meeting. Vice-president Laird appointed Senator DeLuca as chairman of the Investigating Committee to replace Ray Warren, who resigned last week. Freshman President Glen Downs nominated Tom Witner to replace Mike Broom as Freshman class secretary.

Absent from the Thursday meeting were: Ken Lilly, Tommy Long, Doug Shackleford, Clint Myers, Scott Olson, and Parks Griffin.

Athletic Complex is on Schedule

by Barry Cooper

UNC-Wilmington's $1 million plus athletic complex is being built on schedule, according to Seahawk athletic director Bill Brooks.

"The recent weather has made things tough for the construction people, but things are going about like we want them," Brooks said in a recent interview. "A lot of the work on the inside of the building has been completed, and it is starting to shape up pretty nice."

When finished, the complex will seat about 6,000 fans for basketball games, but will also include handball courts, two swimming pools, athletic and physical education offices, and several classrooms.

Although the swimming pools are almost finished, Brooks said the building will not open until all of the work is completed.

"The state won't let you open part of it until all of it is finished," he said. "When they come in to inspect and approve it, they will approve and inspect all of it at one time."

According to Brooks, an instructor is being sought to teach swimming and diving classes, which will be added to the curriculum once the building is opened.

Brooks, who recently returned from an NCAA meeting in Miami Beach, didn't say when the building is scheduled to be completed, but he did say it would be ready for the Seahawks' 1977-78 home opener against Atlantic Coast Conference power Wake Forest.

Letters to the Editor

In Defense of Cheerleaders

Dear Editor,

Last semester several male students attempted to form a cheering squad to add gymnastics and stunts to the cheering routines now used. Unfortunately, we were unable to resolve all our problems and make such a plan feasible. I was fortunate, however, to work with the present cheerleaders and was impressed by the time and effort required to practice their cheering routines. Few people see these long and tiresome practice sessions and very few seem willing to make the sacrifices required to be a cheerleader.

Last week a group of senators (the majority of whom find it difficult to do anything more time consuming than to sit through their weekly meeting) sat in judgement of our cheerleaders. This self appointed jury declared our cheering squad guilty of failing to show enthusiasm and not cheering at girls basketball games.

Last Friday night I attended a home game of the girls basketball team. Only two senators (Carol Rains and Glen Downs) were present.

Last Saturday I attended an away game in Wilson. The cheerleaders had given up their own plans to be there Three senators (including two who came with me) were present. The others, including the sponsor of the resolution about the cheerleaders, were noticably absent.

"Why worry about a speck in your brother's eye, when you have a board in your own? Hypocrite! First get rid of the board. Then you can see to help your brother."

Mathew 7:3-5

If our cheerleaders spent no more time practicing than our senators spend passing resolutions then the senate would be on safer ground. As it stands now, I think our self serving senate owes the cheering squad an apology.

Ray Warren.

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall ..... Editor
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Bobby Parker ..... News Editor
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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Forming a U.S. Energy Policy May Be Carter's First Project

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Perhaps the most urgent problem facing President Jimmy Carter in the first days of his Administration is summarized in a cryptic national security memo known only as "Policy Study No. 38." The study deals with the energy crisis and warns that the United States is dangerously dependent on foreign oil. The available supply of natural gas is also dwindling, states the memo.

Americans are painfully aware of the shortfall in heating fuel supplies as subfreezing temperatures grip the nation. Schools, businesses and factories have been forced to close to conserve precious fuel supplies. And the worst weather, claim meterologists, is yet to come.

Meanwhile, the secret energy briefing papers urge that the United States end its "heavy reliance on oil and natural gas." According to the papers, it took the nation 60 years to switch from coal to oil and gas. This time, we don't have 60 years.

The present world reserve of 700 billion barrels of oil will be exhausted by the end of this century. Yet, the United States ranks a pitiful 17th among the industrial powers in energy conservation.

Though former President Gerald Ford set up a task force more than a year ago to find a reliable supply of energy imports to tide us over, infighting among fedeal agencies killed several policy proposals. The result is that the nation still has no energy policy.

According to the secret national security memo, the oil-producing countries are expected to maintain their stranglehold on oil supplies until 1985. The memo also predicts that oil prices will continue to rise.

Thai Tales: We have obtained secret cables from the U.S. Embassy in Thailand that reveal the lush, Southeast Asian country would like some nuclear weapons to defend itself against Communist-controlled Vietnam.

A Thai foreign affairs adviser, Thanat Khoma, told U.S. embassy officials that his country fears a Vietnamese attack. Thanat warned that the Thai Army would be no match for the battle-tested Communist troops.

The U.S. embassy in Bangkok passed on Thanat's comments in a series of classified cables to the State Dept. in Washington. According to the cables, Thanat mentioned the possibility of acquiring "unconventional" weapons. "Unconventional," said the U.S. diplomats, can only mean "nuclear."

But Thanat didn't ask for nuclear weapons without offering some special benefits. He spoke of providing U.S. corporations with "a favorable investment climate," and tempted U.S. officials with talk of oil and gas. Specifically, the cables refer to "promising discoveries of natural gas in the Gulf of Siam." Multinational oil companies are only waiting for the go-ahead from the Thai government before they start exploratory drilling.

Though State Dept. spokesmen refuse to comment on the cables, U.S. relations with Thailand have been shaky for some time. Since the debacle in Vietnam, leftist Thais have been demonstrating for an American pull-out in Thailand and U.S. defense bases in the country have been drastically cut. So without a large American presence in Thailand, officials of the Thai government feel they must take drastic precautions. American diplomats are unlikely to accede to their wishes.

Vietnam Leftovers: The U.S. Air Force has more than two million gallons of contaminated herbicide on its hands and no one knows what to do with it.

During the Vietnam War, the Air Force sprayed clouds of defoliants on the thick jungles of Southeast Asia. The purpose was to clear the land of hiding places and deprive enemy troops of the bountiful plenty of the rice paddies. One of these defoliants, known as "Herbicide Orange," was so potent that former President Richard Nixon ordered the Air Force to stop using it.

Since supplies of the noxious chemical were produced to meet the needs of a protracted war, the presidential order left the Air Force with 2,300,000 gallons of the defoliant in storage. There are 1.4 million gallons in storage on Johnston Island in the South Pacific and another 860,000 gallons in Gulfport, Miss.

While planning to destroy the herbicide, scientists for the Environmental Protection Agency found that the whole lot was contaminated by a deadly chemical known as Dioxin. Though Herbicide Orange itself is an unpleasant enough mixture, with Dioxin added, it could wipe out not only foliage, but animals as well.

When Dioxin was released into the atmosphere after a factory explosion in the northern Italian town of Seveso last year, it killed all the foliage for miles around. People and livestock were evacuated from the area immediately, and the land surrounding the town may be unusable for years. Dioxin has also been proven to cause birth defects in animals.

The Air Force originally planned to incinerate the contaminated herbicide at sea, but environmentalists warned of devastating results. So another plan was developed calling for reprocessing through charcoal filters. It works, but still leaves the problem of what to do with the Dioxin-contaminated filters. So far, there's no solution to that problem and the Air Force and Environmental Protection Agency scientists are still at the drawing board.

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BYLINE:

A column of personal comment

by Bobby Parker

Hunt Needs the Reins to Lead the Reindeer

Jim Hunt brings an aura of fresh vitality to the Governor's Mansion that can and should be translated into a new era of progress for North Carolina. The state seems to have settled into a peaceful plod, far from the progressive moderation for which it was once known.

North Carolina was once a leader in southern politics, adapting to the social changes of the sixties with much less turbulence than its regional neighbors. The Democratic Party has unquestionably weilded dominance over state politics for the entire twentieth century.

But, you say, our present stagnation cannot be blamed on the sudden turn to Republicans Jim Holshouser and Jesse Helms in 1972. I say that, indeed, we can't blame the Republicans--but their presence in high state offices is a strong indication of the loss of vision that has permeated our citizenry.

Perhaps, back in 1972, (so long ago, it seems), Skipper Bowles and Nick Galifianakis were a bit too progressive for North Carolinians. And having the liberal George McGovern at the head of the national ticket couldn't have helped the situation.

In a state where the word "liberal" equates the devil's brother, Bowles and Galifianakis seemed a few steps too far, much as George Wood and Howard Lee did in 1976.

North Carolina settled for the stable progressiveness that Holshouser offered, much in the same vein of his conservative Democratic predecessors. And we experimented with the ideological extremity of a political neophyte, Helms, probably with the idea that Helms' retroaction would be easier to correct than Galifianakis' avant-garde progression.

Holshouser did an unillustrious job, working with a Democratic legislature. He made progress in such areas as road construction, but he played havoc with the Transportation Department and the Highway Patrol. He did very little for industrial development, but he did guide the implementation of a statewide kindergarten system.

Holshouser was mostly a caretaker governor over the past four years. There was little he could do with an opposition party controlling both the Council of State and the legislature. What this meant for North Carolina was stalemate government, with no initiative and narrow vision.

Jim Hunt's opportunity has been increased tri-fold because of the Holshouser administration. He'll have no trouble following the Republicans' act. The people are eager for a change of pace and direction. Thus there is little chance that Hunt will be perceived as moving too quickly.

The most important incentive for the new governor is the tremendous mandate he received from the voters of this state. Not only did he remarkably defeat three major opponents within his own party, but he went on to receive one of the largest electoral majorities in state history over Republican David Flaherty.

I am still wary of Mr. Hunt. He seems too much of a politician. Almost every time he speaks, it sounds like another campaign is about to commence. Hunt did not seem as sincere as Flaherty did during the fall campaign, and it is for that reason that I still believe Flaherty would have made a better chief executive.

However, there is always the practical side, and a Flaherty administration would have been a repeat of the stalemate of the Holshouser years. Perhaps a politician in the Governor's Mansion will not be so detrimental as it sounds, if Hunt can put some of his ideas into practice. He should have but one problem in that respect: Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Green.

The gravel-voiced, longtime legislator has ideas of his own, I suspect. It is no secret that Green as House Speaker and Hunt as presiding officer of the state Senate did not always see eye-to-eye, to say the least. Hunt would surely have been happier with Howard Lee in Green's position, and North Carolina would have been much better off.

There are many important issues that will come before the legislature this year that will need a guiding progressive hand from Governor Hunt. Among them are the Equal Rights Amendment, which should have been approved four years ago, and a new death penalty law to replace the one struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court last summer. Since there is no hope that the legislature will take the only sane action concerning capital punishment--throw it out altogether--they must devise a modified bill that has a semblance of justice.

By far the most important legislation that will face the legislature this year is the issue of increasing the powers of the governor's office. That is, to make the executive branch of state government an equal partner with the legislature, as the constitution prescribes.

Our governor is the only one in fifty states who does not have veto power over the legislature. He is one of the few who cannot serve two consecutive terms. This severely--monstrously--limits the governor's power, and the situation must be changed.

Hunt has committed himself to both of these changes, each of which will require a constitutional amendment. Let us hope that the state legislature will not see these proposals as an abridgement of their power but a step toward more representative government with a true partnership between the branches of state government.

It's really a simple question of giving the man we elected to lead the power to do so.

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SHORTS FROM CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Decadents Discover Snake Venom High in Paris

(CPS)--Sick and tired of that same old beat weed? Looking for a new kick? Well, according to RUSH, one of newer head magazines, an ultra-decadent group of thrill seekers in Paris are claiming they've negotiated the ultimate high.

This novel method of bending your mind and body is called "La Vite Morte" aka "Death Rush" and it's achieved by an injection of deadly snake venom. The cultists have developed an immunity to the doses of venom with the aid of a herpetologist (snake specialist) who gradually increases their tolerance level to the killer juice. When this level hits the point which is normally fatal, the daredevil, pumped up with immunity, undergoes a death rush that makes one fall to the floor in ecstasy.

There is one small catch, however. Since immunity cannot be guaranteed every time, one never knows whether the death rush will just a rush, or the real thing. Advised for only the most serious of drug takers.

Only in New York

(CPS)--Bloomingdale's, a leading department store in New York and recently in Washington, D.C., a leader of the noveau chic, issued its January catalog with a subtle promotion for pot. Included in one of a series of photographs advertising window blinds on sale is a large marijuana plant sitting on a window ledge. According to HIGH TIMES magazine, it is not known if executives of the posh New York department store are aware of the presence of the pot plant on page 55 of their catalog. The promotion was mailed to thousands of Bloomingdale's charge-account customers.

Pistol Pete's

Market St. and 132 Overpass

Wednesday - No Cover charge
Come See What's Free For Ladies

Poison

A ten piece group with show-
Backed up Average White Band for 1 yr.
Appeared on Soul Train

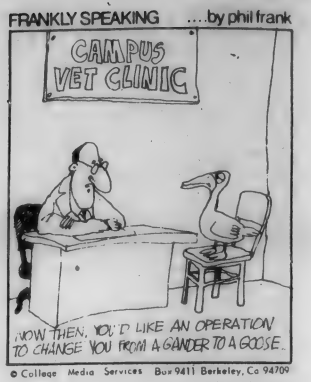
Thursday - Ladies Free

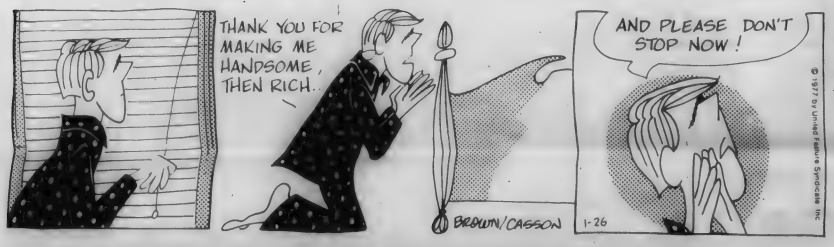
Friday HOMECOMING DANCE

Saturday - No Cover charge

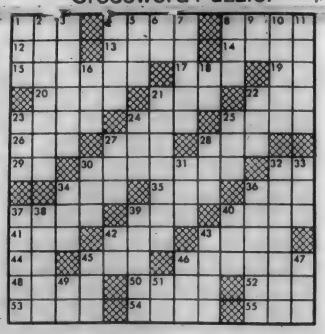
Tuesday - No Cover charge
35 cent Nite

Amusement





Crossword Puzzler



ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Gasp for breath
8 Kiln
12 Devoured
13 Genus of maples
14 Unemployed
15 Most unusual
17 Moray
19 Article
20 Light rain
21 Nahoor sheep
22 Abstract being
23 Disturbance
24 Man's nickname
25 Heraldry: grafted
26 Conjunction
27 Dance step
28 Cushion
29 A state (abbr.)
30 Shellfish
32 Football score (abbr.)
34 Strike
35 Electrified particle
36 In favor of
37 Wife of Geraint
39 Food fish
40 Great Lake
41 Bow
42 Shallow vessel
43 European
44 Note of scale
45 Hurried
46 Declares
48 Actual being
50 Spanish title
52 Greek letter
53 Tear
54 Period of time
55 Supersonic plane (init.)

DOWN

1 Swiss river
2 Endurance
3 Punctuation
4 Time gone by
5 Perform
6 Compass point
7 Tendency
8 Lubricate
9 Paid notice
10 Inclination
11 Taut
16 Superlative ending
18 Babylonian deity
21 Meeting
22 Goal
23 Tattered cloth
24 Flap
25 Organ of hearing
27 Vessel
28 Writing implement
30 Cover
31 Bushy clump
32 Three-legged stands
33 Female deer
34 Concealed
36 Talks idly
37 Go in
38 Din
39 Confection
40 Guido's high note
42 Parent (colloq.)
43 Heavenly body
45 Communist
46 Nahoor sheep
47 Posed for portrait
49 Symbol for tin
51 Faroes Islands whirlwind

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pied Piper Theatre Brings Pooh on Our Campus

by Donna Martin

If you see a lot of five-, six- and seven-year-olds around Kenan Auditorium in the next couple of weeks, Winnie the Pooh is responsible. Actually, The Pied Piper Theater is producing the play, **Winnie the Pooh** for the New Hanover County public school system.

The Pied Piper Theatre is a combination of four local groups: The Junior League of Wilmington; the Wilmington-New Hanover County Board of Education; UNC-W; and the Beggar's Theater, a local theater group. The Pied Piper Players sponsor one classic children's play each year to expose the kindergarten, first and second graders to drama of this type.

The shows are at 10:00, January 28 (kindergarten); 10:30, January 31-Feb. 4 (first and second graders); and Sunday, Feb. 6 at 3:00 for the public. The last performance will require an admission of 25 cents.

The Pied Piper Theater's play is David Stone's adapted version of A.A. Milne's **Winnie the Pooh**. It is the story of a young boy, Christopher Robin, and his stuffed animal friends. Eore, Pigglet, Tigger, and Owl are just some of his stuffed playmates. Winnie the Pooh, a teddy bear, is Christopher Robin's lovable buddy.

People in the community are the actors in **Winnie the Pooh**. Several of them are familiar around the UNC-W campus. Mary Mac Moore (Pooh) is a teacher who has worked with the Straw Hat Theatre. Jenene Smith (Kanga) and Tony Rivenbark (Tigger) are graduates of UNC-W. Tony has been acting in New York and was free to help with this project. Doug Swink is the director.

The Pied Piper Players have been in existence since 1971. They have put on such plays as **Alice in Wonderland, Sleeping Beauty**, and **Pinnocchio**. The Wilmington school children see one of these plays each year.

Homecoming Dance Features Poison

This year's Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Dance Committee, will be held at Pistol Pete's on January 28 from 9:00 till 1:00. The group playing for the dance is Poison, an up and coming supergroup from Richmond, Virginia. This dynamic group carries 9 performers on stage and they play powerful rock and soul music and disco.

The members of the group, Poison, are Melvin Watson (Lead vocals and bass), Herbert Dabney (keyboards and kalimb a), Janet Cook (Lead vocals), Marshal Smith (Lead vocals and extra percussion), Tony Jogher (Congos, extra percussion), Pegton Johnson (Trumpet, Lead vocals), Richard Gillyard (Sax, Lead vocals), Charles Morris (Guitar), Wayon Brown (Drums). They have appeared on Soul Train and have backed up some top bands on concert tours throughout the East.

The band currently has an album out and their singles "Let Me Lay My Funk On You" and "Do What You Wanna Do" have been aired in major eastern cities.

Admission is free and beer is 35cents a draft, while mixers are reduced to 40cents. Bring your own Booze. Also, the Dance Committee needs some members for this semester and next year. If interested contact Kirk Grumbine 791-3963, or Al Harris (Student Union Services).

Marketplace

"The Marketplace", a forum for current issues of interest is sponsored by United Christian Campus Ministry and meets Wednesday mornings for breakfast, 7:45 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. in the small dining room of the cafeteria. The topics for the next several weeks are as folows: Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 - Dr. James Merrit of the Biology Department will discuss "Cloning and Its Ethical Considerations." On the mornings of Feb. 9 and 16, Dr. Gerald Shinn of the Philosophy and Religion Dept. will talk about "Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha: What are They?" Rev. Vivan Martindale, Campus Minister, will deal with topics, "Ash Wednesday: Beginning the Pre-Easter Season." These forums are open to all interested persons who wish to buy breakfast and attend.

Pool Tournament

The UNC-W eight-ball championship will be determined in a double elimination tournament to be held in the Pub recreation area on the evenings of February 16-18. The Student Union Program Board is sponsoring the event and all students are encouraged to enter. First place green and gold trophies will be awarded for each of three categories: men's singles, women's singles, and open doubles. There is no entry fee for the tournament, however, all contestants must sign up in the Student Activities Office, room S105 of the Pub prior to 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15. The tournament trophies are now on display in the lobby of the Pub.

Gong Show

The Society of Enterprising Xenophiles will be sponsoring a Gong Show, Feb. 7, 1977 in King Aud. at 7:00 p.m. The audition-rehearsal will be held on Jan. 31 in King Aud. at 6:30. Get your acts together and get in on the fantastic prizes. The fees are 50 cents entry and student admission. If more information is required contact D.L. Hope, 317 Galloway Hall, 791-9843.

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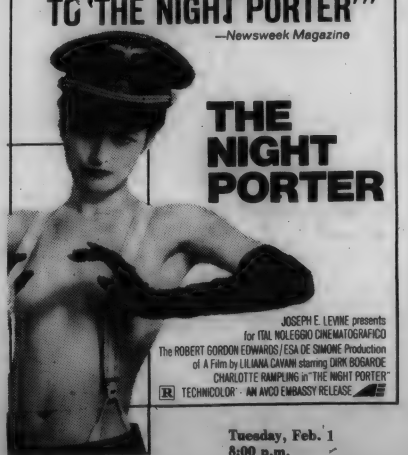


Special Matinee Showing
Feb. 1 2:00
King Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 1
8:00 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium
50 cents with ID

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Seahawks Nab Three Road Wins

In past years, a rumor has surfaced which claims that UNC-W basketball can't win on the road. After last week, it is doubtful if that rumor will surface again this year.

In powerful displays of talent, the Seahawks downed rival Pembroke State University 86-59, defeated North Carolina A&T 80-52, and toppled Atlantic Christian College 96-70. That equals out to margins of victory of 17, 28, and 26 points, respectively.

"It has been an extemely good week for us," said head coach Mel Gibson. "We've beaten Pembroke and ACC (Atlantic Christian College) on the road before, but never both in the same season."

Defense seems to be a key in the Seahawk's success. On the average, the Hawks outrebounded their opponents 39-29 per game. What makes this statistic even more remarkable is the fact that the Hawks had no one over 6'6" for the first seven games, and were playing teams considerably larger. The team also averages ten steals a game,an extremely high average.

The team is also playing with a great deal of intensity and competitive spirit. This accounts in part for some of the *large victory margins. "This team has a dimension," said Coach Gibson, "which is only* characteristic of good teams-the ability to have spurts of 8,9, and 10 points in a short period of time.

As an example of this in the A&T game, the hawks were behind 28-18 with five minutes left in the half. At halftime, UNC-W was ahead 35-34. In another game, the Seahawks were ahead of Atlantic Christian by one point at 1:30 left in the half with ACC having possession of the ball. By halftime, the Wilmington squad had made four unanswered baskets for a nine point advantage. In that same game, the Seahawks outscored the Bulldogs 20-5 in the third quarter to put the game out of reach for ACC.

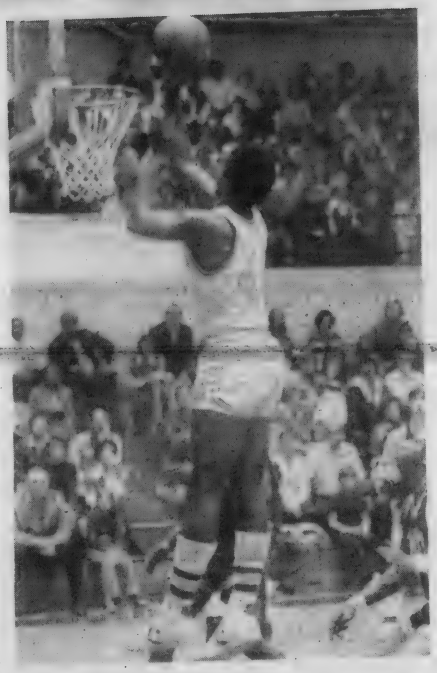
It's very difficult to pick out a "superstar" on this year's ball club, for the simple reason it is a very well-rounded team. In most games, every member of the squad plays.

Individual rebounding statistics illustrate this point very well. While the team prides itself on its rebounding ability, the team's leading rebounder, center Denny Fields, averages only eight rebounds a game. In second is Gary Cooper with 7.5, with the rest of the team following close behind.

Fields has emerged as an outstanding member of the Seahawk squad. Besides leading the team in rebounds, he also leads in scoring (25 points per game average) and field shooting percentage (an amazing 67 per cent). According to Gibson, this places Fields among the best in the nation. Evidence of the fact will come later in the week when national statistics are released.

Gibson said his team, now 9-5, is "much further along than most people thought." At the first of the season, he said his team's goal was to be competitive in their first year of Division I play. Now, says Gibson, their goal is to have a winning season.

This goal is not as easy to reach as it may sound. The odds of a team having a winning season in their first season in Division I competition are slim indeed. But then, the odds of the Seahawks being 9-5 at this point were also said to be slim.



Womens' Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Fayetteville St. [away]

Wednesday, Feb. 2
E.C.U. [J.V.] [away]

Friday, Feb. 4
Atlantic Christian [home]

Tuesday, Feb. 8
St. Andrews [away]

Thursday, Feb. 10
Pembroke [home]

Lady Hawks Seek First Win

by Tony Lombardo

A difficult schedule and inexperience have proved frustrating for this year's Women's Basketball Team. After five games in a fifteen-game schedule, their record is 0-5.

According to Coach Kraft, the team looks good in practice session, but come game time they just "fall apart." "We do play a good second half," said Coach Kraft, "but we're so far behind we can't catch up."

However, it seems that defense has been a saving grace for the squad. In the Campbell game, for example, the Lady Hawks held a Campbell team who usually scores upwards in the 80s to around 50 points.

Head Coach Ann Kraft, in her first year as coach, inherited a team with no returning starters and no players recruited on scholarship. Coach Kraft stated, "We are playing a difficult schedule in Division III. We are facing teams with established women's basketball programs. For tryouts this year, we just put posters up around campus, for girls to try out for the team."

In explaining her team's poor record, Coach Kraft commented, "Every team we have played so far has played us in a different way. The girls just need to play together more. They play an aggressive defense but the other teams play so much more physical than we do."

"In some cases," continued the coach, "I don't feel the officiating is tight enough. We also need more student participation in our home games. So far, we have only averaged between twenty-five and thirty people per game in attendance."

Coach Kraft commented on the improvement in sports for women over the past few years: "There is more emphasis every year given to women's athletics," she stated. "This year, for the first time, the school is supplying shoes for the basketball team. Next year, we will be able to give four basketball scholarships, compared to none this year."

At this point the women's basketball team has not been very impressive. Over half the schedule remains for the players to gain maturity and experience to build a successful program for the future.

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FORAM Seeking Funds to Support Publication

by Anita Robeson

In Spring, 1976, Dr. Gilbert Bane, Director of the Marine Sciences and Environmental Studies Programs, generated student interest in producing a marine science journal. This journal, which has already published two issues, came into being through the efforts of a group of science students and now bears the name FORAM.

Why FORAM? The word foram refers to the protozoan order Rhyopodian, Foraminifera, the pore bearers. It is one of the most ubiquitous organisms found in the oceans. The name FORAM was chosen for the journal to exemplify the aspirations of the journal's first editors--that is, to devote the publication to the many facets of oceanography and, like the organism, to be truly representative of marine sciences.

The quarterly publication is dedicated to undergraduate research at UNC-W. Its purposes are to provide pertinent information on marine sciences and to serve as an organ for expression of undergraduate research.

At present, FORAM is seeking funds to support publication costs of the journal. In an effort to meet these costs, the journal's staff has embarked on a campaign to sell T-shirts emblazened with the offical Marine Science logos. These T-shirts are available in all sizes and a choice of navy, Carolina blue and the school colors, green and gold. The lettering "Marine Sciences, University of North Carolina at Wilmington" is printed in white against the background of the blue shirts. Two logos-a pelican on the back and volumetric flask on the front pocket--are also printed in white. The green and gold T-shirts are solid gold with the printing in green.

Students, faculty and staff interested in purchasing T-shirts, which cost $4 each should contact the Marine Science secretary in Room 242 of the Marine Science Building or David Purser of the FORAM staff.

The staff welcomes suggestions and criticisms from the University community, and is currently seeking new student editors and staff writers for future issues. Students interested in joining the staff are cordially invited to attend the upcoming staff meeting on Thursday, January 27 at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in MS 237.

Recruiting Visits

Jan. 26
Fieldcrest
Positions: Senior Cost Accountant, management trainee
Majors: Accounting, business administration

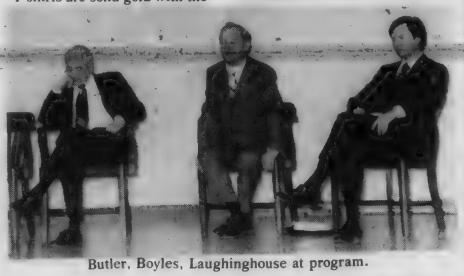
Jan. 26-27
Marine Corps
9:30-4:30 in the pub
Majors: All

Feb. 8
General Electric
Majors: Accounting, chemistry, mathematics, physics

Feb. 9
Burroughs Corporation
Position: Sales Representative
Majors: Accounting, business administration, mathematics

Feb. 10
Wachovia Bank
Positions: Management trainee, field representative
Majors: All

If interested in any of these visits (except the Marine Corps), sign up in the Placement Office (Alderman 205), preferably two weeks in advance.



Butler, Boyles, Laughinghouse at program.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are being sought by the Southeastern Mental Health Center for aides with new groups scheduled to start the first week of February. The remotivation and socialization groups will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:30-2:30 p.m. Recreational activities such as bingo will be planned. A commitment of 2 sessions per month is preferred.

Crisis Line/Open House will hold training classes for new volunteers starting Monday, January 17, 1977. Classes will be held at St. James Church, starting at 7:30 p.m. Training sessions will last 5 weeks, with emphasis on active listening skills for volunteers who will man the telephone.

For more information on these or other volunteer activities, please contact the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611. VAC's office is open 9:00-5:00 on weekdays.

Financial Aid

1977-78 Financial Aid applications can now be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, Adm. Bldg. 205.
Applications must be in by March 1 to receive priority.

Borrower Conference

Attention: All students who have ever received loans from College Foundation, Inc. Should attend the Borrower Conference:
Feb. 14, 2:00 p.m., Bear Bldg, Room 112 at UNC-W.

Veterans

Are you aware that Prepayment and Advance Payment both STOP June 1st?
And that's not all. Do you Care? Our Benefits are Shrinking while we sit on our heels. Let's Organize! Come to the meeting at 11:30, February 1st (Tuesday) in room B-213.

Wantu Wazuri

A regular scheduled meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 27, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 112 located in the Issac Bear Business Building. All members, prospective members, and interested students are encouraged to attend. An important item on the agenda is the presentation of information regarding student services, activities, and administrative policies (grades, class attendance, etc.).

Scheduled meetings are held bi-monthly, the second and fourth Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. in the Issac Bear Business Building, Room 112.

Issues '77 Presents State Officials

An audience of about forty attended a panel discussion Tuesday night, Jan. 18, that was supposed to include eight members of the North Carolina Council of State. However, State Treasurer Harlan Boyles was the only one of the promised officials that appeared at the program sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education's Issues '77 series.

Mr. Butch Pegram of that Department explained that several of the Council members had other commitments that could not be broken and at least two were ill. Agriculture Commissioner James Graham and Labor Commisioner John Brooks were ironically in Wilmington the same night, but both had other meetings. Graham and State Auditor Henry Bridges did send representatives of their departments, however. Durwood Laughinghouse represented Graham and John Butler, Bridges.

The purpose of the program was for each to give a brief outline of the duties of his department and answer questions from the audience. Boyles, Laughinghouse and Butler all expressed the opinion that the department heads should remain to be elected rather than appointed to insure a certain independence of department policies.

Things That Go Bump in the Night

by Charlie Suppler

Q: Who is Asmodeus? I.C.

A: Asmodeus is supposedly the superintendent of the gaming houses of Hell and the chief demon of the Shedin.

According to Tobias he massacred the seven successive husbands of Sara and for this he was seized by The Angel Raphael and imprisoned in the Egyptian desert.

It is claimed by some that Asmodeus overthrew Solomon but was later reconquered by him and forced to construct a temple.

Asmodeus is depicted as having three different heads: the head of a bull, that of a man with fiery breath, and that of a ram.

An interesting note is that Asmodeus is in charge of temptation by lust, also. His adversary, by the way, is John the Baptist.

Q: How can you tell a solid-looking ghost from a live person: L.G.

A: That's easy. A ghost, any ghost, no matter how solid he or she may appear, will not cast a shadow. That is supposedly true one hundred percent of the time. Of course if it's a particularly cloudy day or dark night and nobody casts a shadow, you've got a problem on your hands.

S.N.C.A.E.

The elections for student representative to the SNCAE Convention in Asheville, N.C. on April 1-2 will be held January 25-28. Qualifications for the elected representative are:
1. Scholarship
2. Personality
3. Ability to communicate
4. Contributions to SNCAE Chapter and UNC-W campus activities.
5. Potential success to the teaching profession.

Ballots and voting procedures are in the Educational Department in King Hall.

Activities Calendar

Monday, January 31

6:30 P.M. Auditions for the S.E.X. "gong-show" will be held in King Hall Aud.

7:30 P.M. Auditions will be held in the Good Wood Tavern for artists to perform on a regular basis in the Tavern.

Tuesday, February 1

6:30 P.M. Womens' Basketball--UNC-W vs. St. Andrews.

8:00 P.M. The Fine Arts Committee presents "Night Porter" in Kenan Aud. Admission 50 cents for students, $1 general.

Wednesday, February 2

8:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. National circuit performer Mike Cross will perform on guitar and fiddle in the Good Wood Tavern nightly, Wednesday-Friday. Admission free. B.Y.O Beer and Wine.

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Charlie Daniels Receives Big Welcome from Hometown

by Mark Rybus

Charlie Daniels returned to Wilmington Friday for a short visit with his relatives and to promote his upcoming concert this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. at Brogden Hall.

Much to his surprise, a small but enthusiastic crowd turned out at the airport to welcome him home. After much back-slapping and hand-shaking, Charlie and his family were driven to City Hall in a limosine to meet Mayor Halterman.

The mayor made a short speech and presented Charlie with the official photograph of Wilmington. Daniels accepted the picture and later said it was one of the nicest surprises of an all-around surprising day.

From there, Charlie went to WKLM for a short taped interview. Then to WWAY-TV3 to tape another interview with Art Bannon for broadcast on "Good Afternoon, Carolina," this Thursday at 12:00 p.m.

During the interviews, Charlie's honesty and good nature were strongly in evidence.

He said he didn't want to classify his music because "it's not really country and it's not really rock 'n roll--it's our music, the Charlie Daniels Band's music."

Charlie doesn't consider himself a "rock star," preferring to think of himself as "a country boy that picks guitar." *His charm seems to be the* honest, humble attitude he has about himself and his music.

Later in the afternoon, Charlie came to UNC-W for an interview with WCNU and to have more pictures taken. He laughed and joked with many of the students and signed a few autographs.

The final event of the day was a reception at Angelo's Restaurant. Many people from the school and community were there. More hands were shaken and laughs shared.

During the reception, I had a chance to talk to Charlie about things he wanted to talk about. He said his music was basically influenced by his background.

"My folks are all working people, and all my friends are too. So, it's just kinda natural that my music would reflect that."

Duane Allman was a big influence on his guitar playing and Hank Williams and Willie Nelson influenced his songwriting, Daniels said.

In 1967, Charlie moved to Nashville to do session work for such people as Al Kooper, Ringo Starr, and Bob Dylan.

Charlie formed his own band in 1971, the current Charlie Daniels Band. They have grown in popularity ever since, reaching both country and rock fans.

Although the band features Charlie, they work as a tight unit, not as a star and his back-up band. They are all thoroughly enjoying what they do.

So, don't forget: Charlie Daniels at Brogden Hall, Sunday, January 31, at 8:00 p.m. Charlie has promised the best concert the band has ever done. The tickets are going fast, and are on sale in the Pub at UNC-W, WGNI, and other locations.

Daniels is greeted at New Hanover Airport

Daniels and Mayor Halterman

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VOLUME XX, Number 17 | February 2, 1977 | EIGHT PAGES

McCarthy to Lecture Here

by Bobby Parker

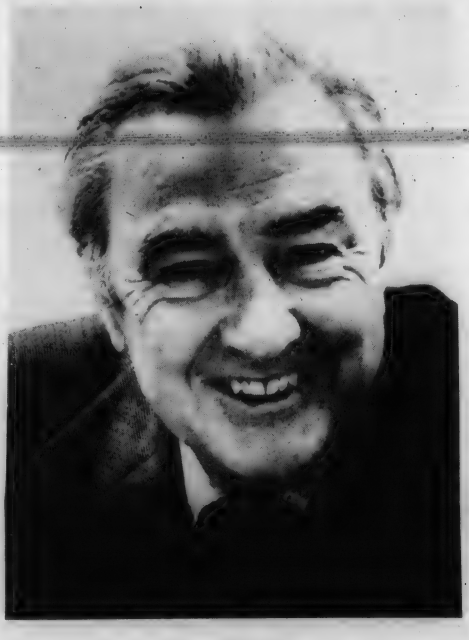
Eugene McCarthy, former United States senator and presidential candidate, will present a lecture Thursday night (tomorrow) , in Kenan Auditorium sponsored by the University Lecture Series. Senator McCarthy, who is also a noted poet, author, and educator, will disucss the topic, "The Hard Years: A Look at Contemporary America, "in his 8:30 pm. lecture.

Long a figure in national politics, McCarthy is most remembered for his adament opposition to the Vietnam War in his 1968 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It was due to the antiwar sentiment which his campaign aroused that then-President Lyndon Johnson left the presidential race, and Robert Kennedy entered.

McCarthy emerged in 1976 as a challenge to the two-party system by announcing his candidacy for president as an independent. Charging that both major parties "are beginning to pay the penalty for incompetence," McCarthy asserted that our nation has had "bipartisan war, bipartisan economic failures, and abuse of the Bill of Rights under both parties."

Born in Watkins, Minnesota, in 1916, McCarthy graduated with honors from St. John's University at age 19 after three years of study. He taught high school in Minnesota and North Dakota, and after receiving his master's degree from the University of Minnesota he returned to St. John's to teach economics and education. After service as a code breaker in World War II, McCarthy taught at the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota.



Eugene McCarthy

In 1949 McCarthy was elected to represent Minnesota's fourth Congressional District in Congress. Elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958 and again in 1964, he served on several important committees and chaired the Special Committee on Unemployment Problems.

Considered somewhat of a political oddity, it was Sen. McCarthy who first invited the involvement of the restless youth of the Sixties in a national campaign. He drew some of his largest campaign audiences at college campuses whose students shared his aversion to the Vietnam War. McCarthy was the first important national political figure to voice opposition to the war policies of President Johnson, who held an iron hand over official Washington.

It was McCarthy who loosened Johnson's hold by openly challenging the President in the New Hampshire primary of 1968 and making an impressive showingagainst an incumbent president. Johnson eventually withdrew from the race, but not before McCarthy had cleared the way for others to step forward, notably Bobby Kennedy.

McCarthy was known as an unconventional campaigner; he refused to campaign specifically for the Black vote because he felt--however politically impractical--that the electorate should be considered as a whole rather than as segments. In his 1976 campaign he vowed to replace the White House Rose Garden with "humble vegetables," saying that "Presidents have used the Rose Garden as a place to disguise irresponsible policies. You'd have trouble announcing war in a cabbage patch."

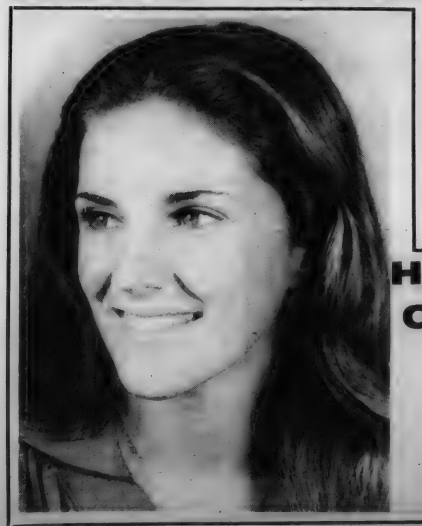
One of McCarthy's most ardent admirers is columnist Shana Alexander, who was writing for Life magazine in 1968. She followed his campaign closely and came to admire him not only as a political leader but as a poet and philosopher as well.

"The tough-minded candidate and the questioning poet dwell quite capapibly in the same place--within McCarthy's silver-gray head," wrote Alexander. She saw in McCarthy "a seasoned philosopher, a shrewd gambler, on the intense 12 year old (whose) strength...comes from the force and toughness and nobility of his ideas." He was "a Trojan horse...trying to smuggle some ideas, some ideals, and some serious thought inside the traditional circus tent of bigtime American party politics."

McCarthy retired from the Senate in 1970 and returned to writing and teaching. It was then that he began an extensive schedule of public speaking engagements which has taken him throughout the country.

More than fifty essays and articles which have appeared in major publications were authored by McCarthy. He has written seven books since 1960. His latest book, **The Hard Years: A look at Contemporary America and American Institutions**, is the basis from which he draws his current lecture.

Admission to the lecture is $1.00 for the general public, and 50 cents for high school students. UNC-W students are admitted free.



Homecoming Queen

Sharon Pierson
sponsor -TKE

First Runner-up - Marion Powell (Un Kappa Fifth)

Second Runner-up - Barbara Greweling (Concert Committee)

Third Runner-up - Veronica Ross (Wantu Wazuri)

Black Culture Week Activities Outlined

This year Black Culture week is intented to cover the many and varied aspects of the black commmunity. The program is designed to make the student body and the community more aware of minorities and their needs. At the same time, the program will help the black community better understand himself enabling blacks to survive and promote prosperity in the community for all people.

Black Culture Week will be held in honor of Mr. Ralph Parker who is Dean of Student Activities at UNC-W. A Plaque will be presented to Mr. Parker for the services he has rendered to this university and the community on Saturday Feb. 12, 1977. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday Feg. 6 1977 Donald Bogle King Hall 8:00 pm. Admission Free

Monday Feb. 8, 1977 Fashion and Modern Dance Show Kenan Aud. 8:00 pm Admission free

Tuesday Feb. 9, 1977 John Buggs Kenan Aud. 8:00 pm Admission Free

Wednesday Feb. 9, 1977 Panel Discussion, King Hall 8:00 pm Admission Free

Thursday Feb. 10 1977 Floyd McKissick Kenan Aud. 8:00 pm Admission Free

Friday Feb. 11, 1977 Play "The Road to Freedom" Kenan Aud. 8:00 pm Admission 75cents

Saturday Feb. 12, 1977 Gospel night; Presentation of Plaque Admission Free

Everyone is cordially invited to come and particiapate in these programs.

Donald Bogle is a graduate of Lincoln Universtiy in Pennsylvania. There he served as literary editor of the class yearbook and the college newspaper. After working as a

(Continued on page 2)

Letters to the Editor

An Answer, Mr. Warren

Dear Editor:

Ray Warren wrote an article for last week's Seahawk which had some misleading statements pertaining to the senate resolution about our cheerleaders. I would like to clear up the confusion. Mr. Warren's misinformation about our proposal is understandable since he was not at the Senate meeting. Many, many students have brought to my attention that the cheerleaders are too few in number and need to work more towards motivating the crowd. These students brought this matter to my attention because I am a Senator and they hoped something could be accomplished. Mr. Warren referred to the Senate as a "self-appointed jury." We are not. The members of the Senate are elected every year by the students of this university. Therefore, I feel it is my duty to serve those students.

The Senate was not denouncing the cheerleaders, as last week's article led the students to believe. We are merely a body of people who are able to convey the students' desires. We will be heard, whereas individual students might not be.

The Senate understands that the cheerleaders have lost five of their original nine girls, and *with such a small group it is* hard to be heard. We also realize the long hard hours of work that must be put into routines and the big poster that's held up at the beginning of each game. That kind of dedication is terrific. All we are suggesting is a change in the style of cheer, and to help the cheerleaders, the fans must be willing to join in when a cheer is started.

Last week, before the Georgia Southern game, I talked to a cheerleader and explained to her what was discussed in the Senate meeting. The main point was that the fans need cheers like "Defense" or "Go, Go, Go"--something they can get involved in. She accepted these suggestions enthusiastically.

Anyone who was at the Georgia Southern game probably noticed a difference in the crowd's spirit. The cheerleaders, following the above suggestions, were able to get the crowd cheering. I asked some of the students around me to join in with the cheers. They did, and more people followed. By the end of the game some of the fans were even starting their own cheers. That is Seahawk spirit the way it should be, and if the Senate had any part of this change, they certainly should not be criticized.

Karin Whaley
Soph. Class Pres.

Culture Week Schedules Speakers, Drama, Music, Fashion

(Continued from page 1)

story editor for film director and producer Otto Preminger, he joined the staff of the Ebony Magazine.

The first specifically documented history of the black actors in the American Cinema is discussed in his book, Tons, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks.

Mr. Bogle investigates the stereotypes black actors have been forced to portray using films such as "Gone With the Wind" to support his arguments.

Mr. Bogle used these observations and interviews with various black performers to formulate his book and to prepare a series of lectures and visual slide presentation.

Fashion Show

The essence of beauty is within one's eyes. It is within your reach. Reach out to find fashion that will enlighten everyone.

February 7th--Kenan Auditorium--8 p.m.

Presented by UNC-W students. Sponsored by Slicks 'n Chicks, Hustler's and Payne's Formal Wear.

Enhance your mind! It's a fashion show!

John A. Buggs

Mr. John A. Buggs, a native of Georgia, is a graduate of Dillard Universtiy. He received his M.D. in Sociology from Fisk Universtiy in 1941.

His career has ranged from a social worker for Los Angles County to acting staff Director of the U.S.Civil Rights Commission.

In his career, Mr. Buggs has held offices of national and local significance. In 1972, Mr. Buggs was appointed to be the first black person to head the Commission staff since it was created by Congress in 1957.

He is listed in Who's Who in the East, Prominent Negro Georgians and in the Ebony Success Library. In 1961, Mr. Buggs was chosen as "Man of the Year" by the Pasadena Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Buggs has written humorous articles in the field of civil rights and human relation. In 1966, he served as a member of the Planning Committe of the White House Conference on Civil Rights.

He is married to the former Mary Brown of Jacksonville, Florida. They have two daughters - Zara Gale and Diane.

Floyd McKissick

To understand Soul City, it is necessary to understand something about the man, for Soul City is Floyd B. McKissick.

The 54-year-old McKissick learned the benefits of the free enterprise system as a boy in Asheville, N.C., where he began his working career at age 12. As a young entrepreneur, he ran a fish stand, sold newspaper, operated a shoeshine stand, owned real estate. Overseas during World War II, he saw bombed out cities being rebuilt and dreamed that new towns could mean much to decaying areas of the U.S. Later after earning a law degree at the University of North Carolina Law School, he joined Roberts and Assocs. and learned the intricacies of real estate, financial and title law, and became a constitutional lawyer, handling a record number of civil rights cases.

During the 1960's, McKissick was National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, but resigned that position in 1968 to put into action his advocacy of black capitalism.

"Road To Freedom"

Wantu Wazuri will sponsor "Road to Freedom" from Durham, North Carolina on Feb. 7, 1977. The play is an enactment of the capture, transportation and cultural rise of Afro-Americans to the Black race.

Obataiye B. Akin Wole, Director and Producer, has a masters degree in Music Composition and is presently the Director of Community Radio of Durham. The play was first written in 1969, a reincaptment of a dream experienced at that time. A truly dynamic presentation consisting of vocals and modern dance.

Other contributing members are Charles Gilchrist, Director of the NCCU Touring Choir; and Phyllis Ledbetter, Choreographer for the dance group.

Two dollars admission for adults and one dollar for students at the door. Groups may have a section reserved for their members.

Gospel Night

To end Black Culutre Week, Mr. Ralph Parker will be presented with a Plaque and various gospel groups will perform. A few of these groups are the Bethel Male Chorus of Reidsville, Dixieland Gospel Singers of Kinston and the Southern Spirtual of Ayden. All of the groups mentioned have made an album.

The Bethel Male Chorus has just recently released an album "Give Me Strength" has toured and sung in many cities including New York City

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall	Editor
Roger Gant III	Photographer
Bobby Parker	News Editor
John Wilkins	Music Editor
Steve Harvey	Music
George Benedict	Sports
Laura Hales	Typist
Kathy Rice	Typist
Denise Rhodes	Advertising Director
Charlie Suppler	Reporter
Curtis Ward	Distribution Manager

Revolutionaries?

No, just your class Senators trying to let you know who to talk to when you have a gripe or suggestion. Every Wednesday and Thursday all Senators and officers will be wearing a green and yellow armband. If you happen to see one of these armbands say something to the person wearing it-they are interested in hearing what's on your mind!

Francis DeLuca
SGA

BYLINE: Blacks Should Have High Hopes For Carter Years

By Bobby Parker

Black America has a friend in the White House. It's been a while, but finally Jimmy Carter has brought a concern for America's largest minority back to the presidency. Lyndon Johnson was the last--if he was a friend to anyone, he was a friend to Blacks.

Perhaps it is an eye-opening fact, that these two men both came from southern states of the old Confederacy. Civil rights reforms have come hard on the South in the last twenty years, but now that we have adjusted it's beginning to drift northward, to Boston and to Michigan.

I am not gloating, neither am I saying that the South has indeed overcome. The whole world has a hell of a long way to go before racial discrimination is eliminated. But it must truly start with the individual - we can't expect a mass change overnight from what people have been taught for a lifetime.

Jimmy Carter received over 90 per cent of the Black vote nationwide. Ther were doubts about his "ethnic purity" remark and about his church's restriction against Blacks. But

The appointment of Griffin Bell as attorney-general was a disappointment, but not because of his judicial background. No, Griffin Bell is a bad choice for the same reason that John Mitchell was a bad choice - he is too politically and personally close to the President.

The picture of Bell as a segragationalist judge was horrendously distorted. His was a difficult situation which commanded delicacy. Bell knew the people he was dealing with - he knew that mass upheaval of the school system would breed chaos, leaving unhealable scars.

I worry that Bell is the law partner of Carter confident Charles Kirbo. I worry that Bell has the inside track among all the new cabnet members. The attorney - general's office was tremendously abused during the Nixon years. Even Gerald Ford played a little game last year during an election - motivated "re-examination" of bussing by former Attorney-General Edward Levi.

Blacks who still have doubts about Bell need only look at another of Carter's appointments for comfort - UN Ambassador Andrew Young. Young wasn't upset by the ethnic purity remark or the Bell nomination. He knew and trusted the man in charge.

Young has deservedly climbed a skyrocketing ladder of stardom during the past year. Though admittedly on the coattails of fellow Georgian Carter, one finds it hard to believe that he could have had any motive other than supporting the man he believed in.

It was first believed that Young would remain in Congress as sort of a Carter liason. But Young seemed so perfect for the UN job that he was tapped, and, reportedly with some reluctance, he accepted. The argument that Young was merely a token Black has difficulty holding water.

There was no oppostion to the Young appointment. One Southern congressman suggested the might be too good for the job. His swearing-in ceremony was packed with a standing-room-only crowd.

The new ambassador has already left on a tour of Africa, a region where the United States has suffered credibility problems in the past. Young's appointment should help ease that tension, but not only in Africa. Young will bring a sense of compassion, understanding, and emotion to his job-much the same as President Carter will to his office.

The new diplomacy will be a welcome change. The tenure of Daniel Monynihan, flamboyent and outspoken, does not look so luminous in retrospect as it did when he was in office. Moynihan, the diplomat-turned-politician, is somewhat of a disappointment - but that's another subject.

In contrast to the appointment of Andy Young, that of Patricia Roberts Harris seems too much of a token--token black, token woman, and token touch of class. Not that she won't do a good job as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development - she is an unusually bright and sensitive person who fits in perfectly with the Carter-Young mold.

Andy Young may know it or not. (I suspect he does.) But he has become the leader of the official Black community. Along with the incomparable Barbara Jordan (who, incidentally, turned down the attorney-generalship), Young is the Black in America today who can conceivably be elected to national office.

In this respect, he has replaced another fellow Georgian, Julian Bond. Bond once considered entering the 1976 primaries, but of course he did not. He was once considered, if you'll pardon the pun, the Great Black Hope.

Young, unlike Bond, has national exposure in the Congress, not to mention his new association with Carter. Though Black politicians are usually conceived as more atune to domestic and social issues, Young will have more foreign policy expertise than the average office-holder during and after his stint in the UN.

All this is not to say that Andrew Young is calculating his political future by holding Jimmy Carter's hand. It is to say that Blacks in America should recognize that if a national leader is to ascend from their ranks in the near future, he/she will have to broaden his/her appeal beyond the specific problems of his/her own people and reach out as a knowledgeable assessor of the plight of mainstream America.

Andrew Young and Barbara Jordan have spanned that bridge so that they now speak to the issues which affect the country as a whole, rather than limiting their energies to their own race, such as a Ron Dellums or John Conyers. As Ms. Jordan so beautifully phrases it, government must work for "The common good."

Andy Young is young, and has a bright future ahead of him. That future has been enhanced by his association with President Carter, and his new postion as America's chief diplomat. Though Ms. Jordan has the appeal to gain respect nationwide, Young is on the inside of the Carter "process" which is changing American politics.

Perhaps there is a bit of irony that a Black man is our nation's chief diplomat. Black people have for so long had to patiently negotiate basic human rights which others have taken for granted. We'll hear more from Andrew Young for a long time to come, and Black America can be most proud to have given our nation such an outstanding man.

Job Interview Workshop Set for Today

What should I include in a resume and when should I prepare one? What is the best way to conduct myself during an interview? Where do I find out what job opportunities are available to me?

For those of you who may be perplexed about the process of job-hunting, the answers to these and many other often-asked questions are available--right here on campus!

On Wednesday, February 2, 1977, problems related to job-hunting will be discussed at a Job Interview Workshop. The location is in King Auditorium. (In the Education-Psy. Bldg.)

To begin the program, Mrs. Sandra Harkin will introduce UNC-W students to the Career Planning and Placement Office and explain what assistance the university offers students in locating work.

Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Wachovia Bank will talk to participants about resumes and related job-seeking correspondence. Issues addressed will include how to prepare a resume, when to use one and circumstances under which you might need additional correspondence.

The interview process will be the topic covered by Mr. Wally Yates. Examples of subjects he will discuss are setting up interviews and how to conduct yourself at an interview in order to make a favorable impression.

June Johnson, of the Internal Revenue Service, will speak to those in attendance on the federal hiring process. Her talk should inform potential public employees on the rather intricate "how" of securing a government job.

A question-and-answer session to be held after the talks will provide an opportunity for obtaining further information and/or clarification.

Co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Beta and the Office of Career Planning and Placement, the workshop will begin at 2:30 and wind up around 4:00.

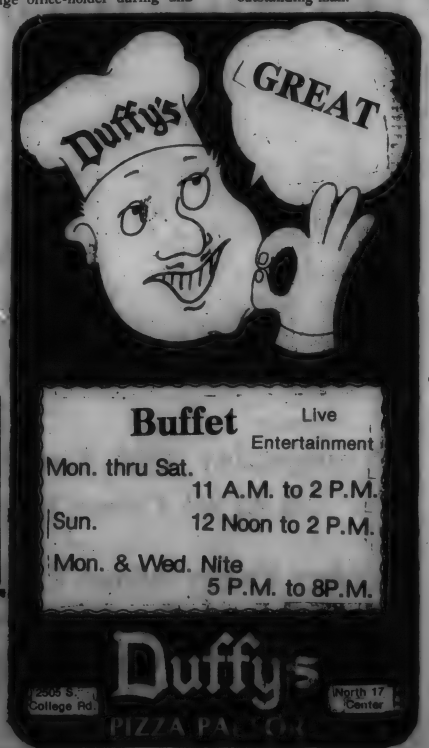
Interested students of all majors, faculty, staff and the public are invited to participate.

Museum Chinese Festival

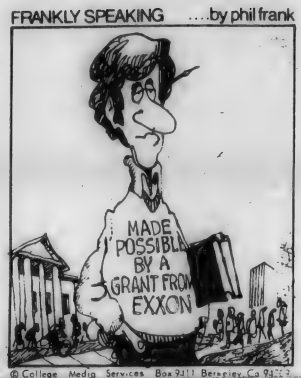
The guild of the Wilmington New Hanover Museum will present a Chinese New Year Festival at the museum, 814 Market Street, on Saturday the 5th of Feb. from 10:00 to 5:00, and on Sunday the 6th from 2:00 to 5:00. It is free, fun and educational. There will be many things to do--make kites, taste Chinese food, use chopsticks, print, taste teas, watch a movie and a narrated slide show on China. There will be a gift shop too. Mr. Lynn Covey (Master Fu Ling Yoo) will be here to conjure up some magic, along with some other magicians. Some Hoggard Voyagers will help with a Chinese "band" while four Hoggard exchange students from Japan will teach calligraphy (writing with a brush) and sing some special songs of their country. There will be puppet shows, and a dragon parade that you might want to get into. Join the fun at the museum on Feb. 5 and 6.

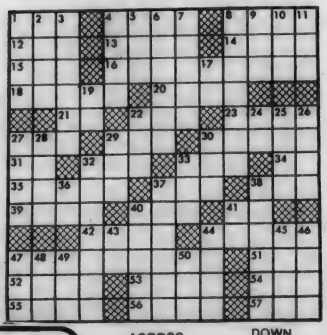
Lost Ring

Reward: Silver 3 diamond engagement ring lost before Christmas. Has one diamond missing. If found, call Kathy at 791-8819 after 6:00.



Amusement





ACROSS

1 Cover
4 Scene of first miracle
8 Scorch
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 War god
14 Baked clay
15 Deface
16 Restored confidence to
18 Cry like goat
20 Musical instrument
21 Symbol for nickel
22 Fondle
23 Periods of time
27 Torrid
29 Cushion
30 Trap
31 Near
32 Lair
33 Vessel
34 Article
35 Mature
37 Base
38 Skill
39 Former Russian ruler
40 Wonder about
41 Pronoun
42 Moslem leader's title
44 Bury
47 Seasoning
51 Period of time
52 Girl's name
53 Slave
54 Insect egg
55 Church benches
56 Stalk
57 River in Scotland

DOWN

1 Grave
2 Spoken
3 Father or mother
4 Vehicle
5 Exist
6 Approached
7 Item of property
8 Scholar
9 Goddess of healing
10 Beverage
11 Crimson
17 Compass point
19 Three-toed sloth
22 Shallow vessel
24 Sun god
25 Sandarac tree
26 Dispatched
27 Male deer
28 Great bustard
29 Writing implement
30 Seed
32 Mocks
33 Seed container
36 Parent (colloq.)
37 Most crippled
38 Be present
40 Contests
41 Preposition
43 Note of scale
44 Newspaper paragraph
45 Great Lake
46 Evaluate
47 Headgear
48 Number
49 Compass point
50 Compass point

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mike Cross in Good Wood Tavern

Mike Cross was born in Maryville, Tennessee in 1946, but was raised in the small North Carolina mountain community of Lenoir. He has the somewhat dubious distinction of having been politely removed from the church choirs as a boy because he couldn't carry a tune. Music was not a part of his life until he went to college.

While in school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Cross took up the guitar. Within a year, he was writing tunes and working as part of a folk duo in various small clubs around town. He traveled with his music to New York City and Hashville and even did a short stint in a rock and roll band.

In 1972, he began to work as a solo act, on weekends. He soon found he could earn more money and enjoy life more playing in local clubs in Chapel Hill, N.C. than he could by waiting tables in a main street restaurant. So he spent his time writing and practicing.

In 1973, Cross took up the fiddle, which has become his first love. The next year, he and his wife, Laurie, moved to Atlanta, Ga. where he started law school. They continued to drive up to Chapel Hill once a month to play the club scene to keep food on the table.

His first album, "Child Prodigy," was released in July of 1976, to an overwhelming reception and Mike Cross has been in music full-time since.

Cross will be performing nightly this week in the Good Wood Tavern. Shows will be at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. Friday. Admission is free compliments of the Coffeehouse Committee. Bring Your Own Beer and Wine.

Harper in "Drowning Pool"

If you were doing the right kind of moviegoing a few years back, you met Harper, that racy private eye full of character and full of problems, in the picture called "Harper."

If you never made that scene (and also if you did), you've got a treat in store. Harper is back and busier than ever in the new movie, "The Drowning Pool". Paul Newman, who created that stylish hired hand in his first outing, stars again in the fresh mess of ventures and misadventures. Also starred are Joanne Woodward (whom you may know as Mrs. Newman) and Tony Franciosa.

In "The Drowning Pool," Harper is signed on for big bread by an oil heiress that he once knew in very personal ways. The incidents that ensue would traumatize a man of lesser cool and quality.

"The Drowning Pool" is based on the nailbiting novel by Ross MacDonald. The actions takes place in the oilrich region of Louisiana. The ingredients range all the way from humor and romance to shock and suspense. Producers of the Warner Bros. film are Lawrence Turman, who did "The Graduate", and David Foster, who produced "The Getaway." The director is Stuart Rosenberg, whose successful enterprises include "Cool Hand Luke" starring Paul Newman.

Activities Calender

Wednesday, February 2

3:00 P.M. The Student Union Program Board will meet in S105 of the Pub.

6:30 P.M. Womens' Basketball - UNC-W vs. St. Andrews. Hanover Hall Gym.

7:00 P.M. The Interclub Council will meet in room 218 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Representatives from all campus clubs and organizations are urged to attend.

8:00 P.M. Dr. Dennis Robbins will lecture on "Animal Rights and Ethics" in King Aud. in conjunction with the Faculty Lecture Series.

8:00 & 9:00 P.M. The Coffeehouse Committee presents composer and singer Mike Cross in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free - BYO Beer & Wine.

Thursday, February 3

1:30 P.M. The Chemistry Club will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Juel P. Schroeder. The topic to be presented is "Liquid Crystals: A Fourth State of Matter". Room 114 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

7:30 P.M. The SGA will meet in room 218 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

8:30 P.M. Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy will present a lecture entitled "The Hard Years: A Look at Contemporary America". The presentation is being sponsored by the University Lecture Series and will be held in Kenan Aud. Admission - UNC-W Students free, other students - 50 cents, general - $1.

8:00 & 9:00 P.M. The Coffeehouse Committee presents Mike Cross in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free - BYO Beer and Wine.

Friday, February 4

7:00 P.M. A six-foot "Chubby Gull" will be presented to David Cignotti (alias Sip), winner of the "Name the Sub" contest. The presentation will be made by Interstate United in the Good Wood Tavern.

9:00 & 10:00 P.M. Mike Cross performs in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free - BYO Beer and Wine.

Sunday, February 6

8:00 P.M. Donald Bogle, former assistant to Otto Preminger, will present his slide and lecture program, "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks: A History of Blacks in the Cinema". Admissions free. Sponsored by the Minority Affairs Committee. King Hall Aud.

Monday, February 7

12:00 Noon V.I.C.E. presents "Knockout" a filmed history of heavyweight championship bouts that have been decided by knockouts. Monday thru Friday in the Good Wood Tavern.

7:00 P.M. The S.E.X. Gong Show will be held in King Hall Aud. Admission - 50 cents.

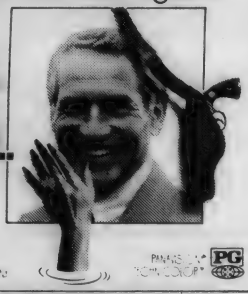
8:00 P.M. The Minority Affairs Committee will present a modern dance and fashion show in Kenan Aud. Admission - 50 cents.

Tuesday, February 8

12:00 Noon V.I.C.E. presents "Knockout" in the Good Wood Tavern.

8:00 P.M. The Minority Affairs Committee will present speaker John Bugg, Chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Committee, in Kenan Aud. Admission free.

Harper days are here again...



Paul Newman in "The Drowning Pool"

Tuesday Feb. 15
8:00 P.M.
Kenan Aud.
50 cents with I.D.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Hawk Win Streak Halted

"Disappointing, but not discouraging."

That's how head coach Mel Gibson termed his squad's 78-71 loss to Stetson University in basketball action last Thursday. The loss, following an 87-77 victory over a tough Georgia Southern team, puts UNC-W's record at 10-6

"Stetson is a very talented ball club," said coach Gibson, "and we had a fine effort." Gibson cited his team's failure to keep Stetson from getting the second shot as a key factor in the contest.

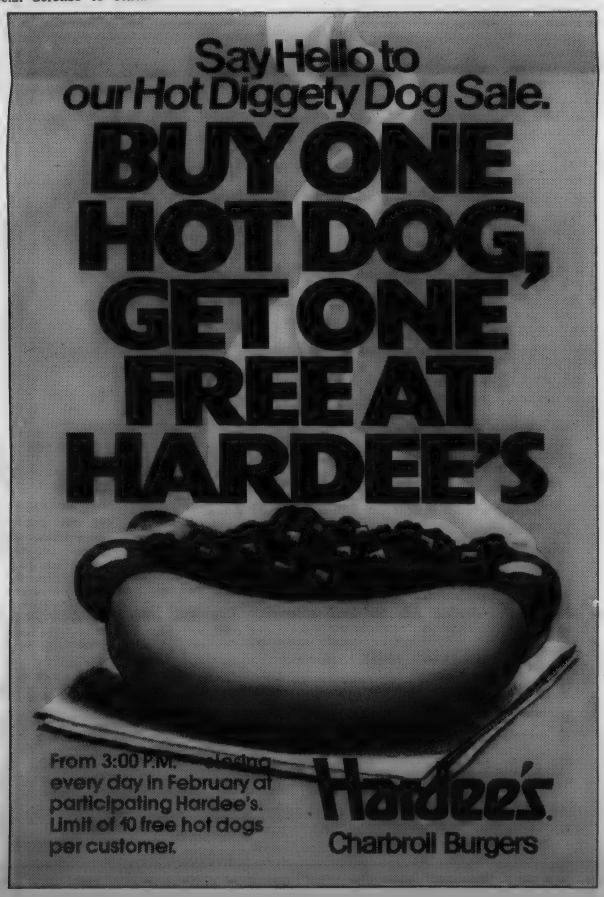
Perhaps a key element in the game was Stetson's rebounding. They edged the hawks 33-30 in total rebounds, one of the few teams to do so this season. This was accomplished by part luck, part strategy for the team from Florida.

The luck came when Garry Cooper, the team's second leading rebounder, couldn't start due to illness. "Cooper's absence really hurt," said coach Gibson.

For strategy, Stetson devised a special defense to contain center Denny Fields, the Seahawk's leading scorer. Without going into details, the defense kept Fields double teamed the better part of the evening While this defense limited Fields to only eleven points, the big center still managed to grab ten rebounds for the losing effort.

For the Seahawks, perhaps their biggest game of the year came Monday when they tangled with powerful UNC-Charlotte. Coach Gibson, conceding that UNC-C was "tough", insisted that his squad was feeling no pressure, and rather looking forward to the match.

"Tough" is too mild for the Charlotte team. After losing to Atlantic Coast Confernce leader Wake Forest in a squeaker, the Forty-Niners destroyed a respected Florida State team on regional television. Occassionaly ranked in the Top 20 and second-place finisher in the National Invitational Tournament last year, UNC-C is sure to prove tough competition for the Seahawks.



Lady Hawks Still Winless

by Tony Lombardo

UNC-W's basketball Lady Hawks suffered two more set backs this week in their drive for an elusive first victory. Their record after the two loses now stands at 0-6

In a home game against Methodist College Friday night the Lady Hawks lost by a score of 71-38. On the Methodist game, Coach Ann Kraft commented, "We played them even in the second half. We just froze up in the first half and got too far behind to catch up. The team has yet to play a good first half of basketball." Leading the scoring in the Methodist game was Susan Spivey with 14 points and Wanda Moore with 8 for UNC-W.

A road game on Wednesday carried the Lady Hawks against Fayetteville St. In a game in which the officiating was labeled "horrible", Coach Kraft stated, "It was a rough and very physical game. The only time the officials would call a foul was on an obvious push or slap under the basket" The margin of defeat was by a 104-64 score. Wanda Moore with 23 points, and Betsy Massari and Phyllis Creech with 10 apiece, led the UNC-W team in scoring.

Expalining her comment about the poor officiating, Coach Kraft said "Every game we have played with poor officiating, we have to carry someont to the hospital with an injury. In the Methodist game a girl received a concussion and in the Fayetteville State game a girl suffered a broken arm. These injuries ar a direct result from poor officiating and rough play by other teams."

when asked what could be done about the officiating Coach Kraft added, "the officials need to be coached or exposed to the style of play in women's basketball. Women play a much losser style of ball than men do. The officials need to be more alert and call more fouls."

The Lady hawks next game is at ECU next Wednesday night.

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Seasongs 77

February 2, 1977

QUEEN - Night and Now Day

QUEEN

A DAY AT THE RACES

ELEKTRA 6E-101

This is another remarkable album from England's QUEEN; however, those of you who already have their albums may find this one more calm than its forerunners. The only drawback is that this is one of the first albums Elektra's increased price will affect. This will undoubtedly lower its total sales.

lower its total sales.

Unlike KILLER QUEEN or A NIGHT AT THE OPERA, the group has not shown all its talents on A DAY AT THE RACES. The album contains the usual perfect vocal harmonies yet is based more on the individual cuts than the play of one song off another. Each song is a definite unit and can function by itself as well as in its place on the album. I guess you could say A NIGHT AT THE OPERA was exactly that: and on A DAY AT THE RACES, any cut could come out first.

As usual, AT THE RACES begins with an average QUEEN rocker. "Tie Your Mother Down" is like the group's formula for a heavy rock hit and is a very good example of their style. It opens with the usual Freddie Mercury "ah-yeah" and continues with some very well done guitar work.

"You Take My Breath Away' follows and is an even better example of the group's vocal abilities than those on "The Prophet's Song" (if possible) from the OPERA album. This cut moves as if the words are floating in a summer's breeze as does the piano work.

Next is "Long Away" which I feel is the worst cut the group has yet done. QUEEN usually puts several serious cuts on each album and they are very well done. But here, they have put serious music to serious lyrics and it comes out sounding fake. This is the type cut any rock group could do and get away with, but not QUEEN!

Following this is another OPERA type cut, "The Millionaire Waltz". This is the type song which I find most remarkable about this group in that the vocals are more important than the music. This is the type song that makes QUEEN unique in the rock music field.

The present single opens side two and is QUEEN at their best. "Somebody to Love" exemplifys both their vocal and musical powers. (This is QUEEN you hear and not a choir.) The recording of the cut is also very well done (as is the rest of the cuts on the album), which is very effective in the split-up of the vocals.

Although Mercury and Brian May write most of the material drummer Roger Taylor, who also wrote "I'm in Love With My Car" from the OPERA album, penned "Drowse." This cut brings the album near an end with a very smooth polished sound.

To sum up(A DAY AT THE RACES is a fine album and very well recorded. But QUEEN can do better and have. Then again, it is as good as most new albums so what can I say? Till then, Rock-out.

JW

Budding Hollies

For the most part, the idea behind the live album is to cash in on an act's fame during a lull in their career or upon their leaving a record label. Two good examples of this pratice are last year's live albums by Elton John and Peter Frampton. Neither album really added much to the previous recordings by either artist. For the most part, these albums contained weaker versions of tunes previously released. Frampton's career exploded because of his live album, but this is a rare exception. The new live album by the Hollies is also an exception from the rule.

The Hollies along with the Kinks and the Stones are the only veterans that have kept together. Despite a multitude of fine music, the Hollies will probalbly never be known for anything other than having once claimed Graham Nash as a member. it's to the Hollies credit that they are still going strong while Crosby, Steals, Trash, and Dung have split up after only two studio albums.

Because the Hollies are no longer in the public's eye, Epic (their last American label(has not released their four most recent albums. To obtain this album you'll have to order it through your local import store. Since it is a Canadian release you will only have to pay a dollar more. For what you get in return, the bother is well worth it.

Hollies Live provides a selection of tunes spanning their career from it's beginning to the last album. Hits like "Bus Stop," "He Ain't Heavy," Carrie Anne," "Long Cool Woman", and "The Air That I Breathe" are all present. Also on it are tunes which never made the charts like "Another Night" and "Star". Springsteen's "Sandy" is another representation that proves that the Hollies are still in touch with today's music. The album is nicely paced with it's selections, starting out with some early, fast tunes, side one ends on some of their recent tunes of a quieter nature. Side two picks up some more of their upbeat music. Like side one; two ends with a few soft songs, but with hits this time.

As far as perforamnce goes, the Hollies' harmonies are still in top shape. The backing music is provided by the Hollies themselves. Only one extra musicain, Pete "Eighteen With A Bullet" Wingfield is added. This album is an excellent showcase for the talents which have kept the Hollies going

Steve Harvey

Those Crazy People At
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YMCA Needs Swim Volunteers

There is an urgent need for volunteers to aid with the YMCA Adapted Swim Program, reports Ms. Carolyn Gruelle, Director of VAC. The program runs from 9:30 am till noon, on weekdays. Volunteers may give an hour a week or 3 hours per day, according to their own desires. It is not necessary to know how to swim to be of help with the handicapped in this worthwhile water activity.

Volunteers are needed for tutoring on a one-to-one basis in the elementary schools thru the School Community Assistance Progra (SCAP). Volunteers will be able to arrange convenient hours during the school day for one or two sessions a week.

The Voluntary Action Center (VAC) is a non profit agency whose function is to act as a clearing house for volunteer activities in the community. The center is open from 9-5 weekdays, the phone number is 762-9611. The UNC-W Student Activities Office acts as a satellite for VAC on the campus and Al Harris, Student Activities Director, can supply information on volunteer opportunities.

Recruiting Visits

Feb 15 Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Position: Sales Rep.
Majors: All

Feb. 17 N.C. Dept. of Natural Resources
Position: Wildlife Enforcement Officer Majors: All

Feb. 22 Burlington Industries
Position: Manufacturing Trainee
Majors: All

Feb. 24 Internal Revenue Ser.
Majors: Acg., Bus. Adm., all others

Christian Fellowship

What is fellowship? Fellowship is a time of gathering to praise and honor our Lord Jesus Christ. As students, we have plenty of time on our hands to do as we please. As the Bible points out "You have been given freedom: not freedom to do wrong, but freedom to love and serve each other." So if you are seeking true friends, friends who are there to love and help you, come to the campus fellowship. Fellowship gatherings are Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Kenan Hall. We are looking forward to your arrival.

Recreation Majors Club

The Recreation Majors would like to extend a sincere thank to Griffith Craig, manager of THE PATIO, for providing the beer for our party that was held Jan. 21, 1977. We would also like to thank Joe Goulding for securing the beer for us and also a special thanks to Jim Tunstall who allowed us to wreck his house and have a good time!!

Pick the Flicks For Next Year

The UNC-W Fine Arts Committee would like to give the student body a voice in the selection of films for the 1977-78 season. From the list of available films, please pick your top ten favorites. This form can be turned in to Mr. Doug Swink at Kenan Aud. or Al Harris in the pub. All forms must be in by Wednesday, Feb. 9. The Fine Arts Committee wants to bring you what you want to see.

Circle your choices

"Family Plot"
"Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother"
"Robin and Marian"
"Carwash"
"Murder by Death"
"The Front"
"Marathon Man"
"The Story of Adele H."
"Midway"
"Seven Beauties"
"The Bad News Bears"
"That's Entertainment II"
"The Tenant"
"The Shootist"
"Mother Jugs and Speed"
"Norman, Is That You"
"The Ritz"
"Logan's Run"
"Next Stop, Greenwich Village"
"The Sailor who Fell From Grace With The Sea"
"The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars"
"Swashbuckler"
"2nd Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival"
"The Marquise of 0"
"Alice in Wonderland"
"The Hindenburg"
"Taxi Driver"
"The River Niger"
"The Sunshine Boys"
"Silent Movie"
"Hustle"
"Obsession"
"Lifeguard"
"Is There Sex After Death"
"Face to Face"
"The Omen"
"Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday"
"Lipstick"
"The Other Side of The Mountain"
"Harry and Walter Go To New York"
"Emanuelle, The Joys of a Woman"
Write in .....

Charter Flights Guide Listings

CIEE has just announced the publication of The 1977 Charter flights Guide listing over 150 flights to Paris, Amsterdam and London.

This unique guide includes charters designed and operated by CIEE especially for students, teachers and university staff - enabling them to travel abroad for part or all of their summer vacation or to spend a full semester or sabbatical year abroad. Summer round trips range in length from 4 to 12 weeks, while the academic year flights extend from 4 to 12 months! Prices for these hard-to-find flights are pretty hard to beat. They start at $330 for New York departures, $399 for Chicago departures and $459 for Los Angeles and San Francisco departures.

CIEE's advance booking charter (ABC) program has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board, which requires all bookings to be made at least 45 days in advance. The airlines operating the flights are Trans International Airlines, World Airways, Capito Ariways, Martinair and American Airlines. CIEE is a membership organization of nearly 200 colleges and universities and has been active in the field of student travel for over 25 years.

The 1977 Charter Flights Guide is free from CIEE, Department PR2,777 United Nations Plaza, New Youk, New Youk 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Upsilon Nu

The Upsilon Nu Chapter is pleased to announce the acceptance of 3 new brothers: Jackie Allen, Tom Gorella, and Olive Pope into the brotherhood. We are also pleased to state that Easter Seals is receiving a check for over $600 from our See-Saw-Athon Project last semester.

At our last meeting, we elected officers for the semester. They are as follows: Historian - Neil K[illegible]e; Alumni Secretary - Barbara Leonard; Secretary - Mary Beth Pack; Treasurer - Carson Hilburn; Fellowship Chairman - Pat Armstrong; Pledgemaster - Steve Martin; Project Chairman - Paul Laird and President - Bob Browning.

Another statement worth mentioning is at the National convention (Dec. '76), women were given full rights as brothers on all levels of the organization including Regional, Sectional, and National Levels. To qualify, an additional $10 in membership fee is required.

Other business included plans for spirit raising activities at both the bonfire and the Homecoming Game.

Luann Rufty

Lite BEER

12 oz. cans

Things That Go Bump in the Night

by Charlie Suppler

Q: What are pentacles: A.N.

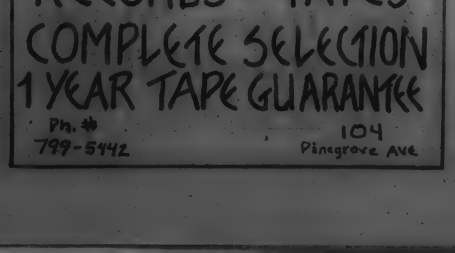
A: A pentacle is, to put it simply, a five-pointed star. If we go into a bit more detail, we find that a pentacle is, more accurately, a five-pointed star etched into a circular, metal disk so that the points of the star touch its rim. Magical formulas are then inscribed on this, and the whole thing is, or was, used by Alchemists in their efforts to discover a way to turn straw andor base metals to gold (and to discover anything else they could).

Pentacles is also a suit in the Tarot, a deck of seventy-eight cards designed specifically for the purpose of divination, although in a pinch it can be used for a game of poker (but I don't advise it.)

The people represented by the suit of pentacles are dark and psychic. They, as far as temperament goes, make good Artists or Scientists and are quite warm and outgoing; however, they are not suited to the world of business, as they find it too cold for them.

Q: Do you believe in ghosts: L.L.

A: That's a difficult question to answer honestly since many ghosts have been known to come out of whiskey bottles. If you mean do I believe that ghosts exist, of course I do, but I'm not convinced without at least a little proof.



The Seahawk

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 18 | Thursday, February 17 | EIGHT PAGES

Impeachment Motion Fails

by Bobby Parker

A motion of impeachment against SGA President Duffy Robinson, which listed eleven counts of maladministration and neglect of duty, was defeated by a one-vote margin at Thursday night's meeting of the Student Senate. The motion also included one count of obstruction of justice by the SGA President.

Robinson appeared before the Senate for the first time since early November. According to sources at the meeting--both senators and spectators--Robinson addressed the Senate to answer a similar motion that surfaced at the last Senate meeting.

The impeachment motion would have required a two-thirds majority of the voting members. With seventeen senators voting, five voted "no" on the motion and one abstained. There were eleven "yes" votes.

By roll-call vote, the tally was: Yes-Bob Browning, Carol Rains, Keith Hedrick, Doug Shackleford, Francis DeLuca, Scott Olsen, Karin Whaley, Glen Downs, Cindy Buxton, Parks Griffin, and Tom Witner; No-Tom Raines, Kent Wiggins, Ken Lily, Clay Fairley and Paul Walker. Greta Lint, who had brought the original impeachment motion to the Senate floor, abstained.

Robinson was asked to report to the Senate and give his accomplishments since his administration began. He noted that he had worked on booking the Charlie Daniels' Homecoming concert, on obtaining an FM broadcast license for WCNU, and had most recently looked into rental policy of the Pub's recreation area.

However, sources who worked closely with WCNU to obtain the license said that Robinson had not been active in the FM transfer, and that he in fact was not available to sign some necessary correspondence for the station. Other sources indicated that Robinson was in error in stating that the Pub has implemented "rental" policies, that only a charge was made for the clean-up operations after an activity. The source further stated that Robinson had not been available earlier this year to discuss such charges with administration officials.

Of the charges being brought against Robinson, there are several which concern his failure to fill student committee posts. These specifically referred to the Curriculum and Calendar Committees, which have vacancies in student position. One of Robinson's duties is to appoint students to these committees.

One of the most serious charges, which has brought the most concern to administration officials, is that Robinson "caused serious damage to the reputation of the SGA by his actions at the Board of Trustees meeting prior to the latest meeting."

Some controversy occurred at that meeting when Robinson asked the Board to endorse a splinter group of SGA representatives from the 16 university system. Robinson argued with one board member when she got the impression that he was trying to assert SGA supremacy over the university.

Page Four

Text of Impeachment Petition

Text of the Petition of Impeachment:

The Constitution of the SGA gives the student body the power to initiate any action within the competence of the Student Senate. With this constitutional authority, we, the undersigned students, call upon the president of the SGA to call for a student referendum on the following resolution:

AN ACT OF IMPEACHMENT

The president of the SGA, William "Duffy" Robinson, is hereby impeached and charged with the following specific offenses: Ten individual counts of maladministration and non-performance of duty:

1. The President has failed to fulfill his duty, as stated in Article VI, section 2, subsection m, of the SGA constitution, to appoint students to student-faculty committees. This failure has caused the student body to be deprived of representation on the curriculum committee.

(See Petition, page 4)

Deadline for Rehder Short Story Contest

by Katherine Stiles

The 1977 UNC-W Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest is open to all UNC-W students. The deadline for submissions is Friday, March 11.

Students should submit their short stories to the Dept. of English. Five awards will be given with the first place author receiving $100.

The second place winner will be awarded $50, third place receives $30, and the two honorable mentions will each receive $10.

The first place story will be published in the spring issue of **Atlantis**, the UNC-W student literary magazine.

The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest is an annual event sponsored by the UNC-W Department of English and funded by the UNC-W Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund.

Jessie Rehder, a native Wilmingtonian, was the director of the creative writing program at Chapel Hill for 20 years and devoted her life to encouraging students to write.

She published a book of poems entitled **East Wind's Back** and later two textbooks, **The Story at Work** and **The Young Writer at Work**.

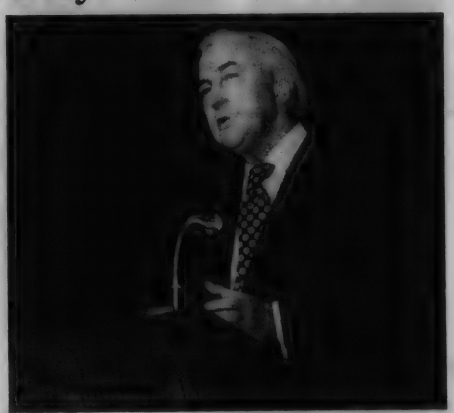
Ms. Rehder also edited the **Chapel Hill Carousel**, a collection of writing by students and teachers at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Her best-known work, **Remembrance Way**, was published in 1956. This novel has been cited as revealing "both her careful craftsmanship and her deep insight into human nature."

The awards will be presented at a reception for all contestants on Thurs., March 17, at 11:30 a.m. in the SRO Theatre, Kenan Hall.

Eugene McCarthy: Vision in a Blind Man's World

By Bobby Parker



"I'll be watching in tears," said one young woman in anxious anticipation of Eugene McCarthy's appearance at UNC-W Thursday night. A volunteer worker in McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign, she was remembering the image of the man she had never met, but had been so strongly committed to.

That image returned as the former United States senator entered Kenan Auditorium to a standing ovation of 400 admirers. The silver hair has been lightened by time, the eyes are somewhat worn--but the voice, the style, and the philosophy are the same that his campaign children so well remember.

Eugene McCarthy is a living legend in American politics. He is the ever-struggling victim of the system he tries to change. From Chicago of 1968 to Washington of today, he has been a voice of change not for its own sake but for a better way.

There is no bitterness espoused by this man. If he indeed has bitter feelings, they are harbored as a secondary thought to his primary concerns.

His gentle wit, his soft-spoken approach give substance to the character that has been painted over the years by those who know him well.

There is somehow a feeling that everyone who has ever met this gentle man has become his friend from the first smile of his kind and human face.

It is not long before one realizes that this man is not a loser at all, but a winner among winners--a visionary among blind men whose victory comes from an ultimate accumulation of understanding and maturity.

Some may expect an arousal of sympathy for this one who has been through so much against odds so great. But far overshadowing any feeling of sympathy is an emission of strength--strength that can almost be felt pouring from his heart and mind.

For those who believe, who share the optimism of his noble vision, McCarthy lends himself as the symbol of the struggle--the spark of quiet revolution. The courage to question and to seek new answers is his battle sword, with which he challenges his fellows to move forward, to strive for something better.

The first impression of this tall, slender man is a certain reverence, an awe, a deification of the myth that he embodies. But with his first few words, he melts the barrier and speaks in human terms, one being to another.

There is no doubt of the experience this man has known. The deep-set eyes are mysteriously concealing, yet openly inviting. One wonders at the knowledge, the capacity, of what is within, while developing an instant camaraderie with this friend of all mankind.

Time is forgotten when conversation with Senator McCarthy begins. He was almost late for the Thursday lecture because the welcoming party of three that carried him to his hotel became engrossed in the wisdom and poetry of simple conversation with him.

Apprehension is immediately erased with a firm handshake and warm smile. So much so that a nervous student with the task of introducing the Senator to the audience was unaware of the hundreds seated in front of him, blind to the television lights glaring up at him--alert only to the impression that began to overwhelm him only moments before.

McCarthy's lecture that night emphasized those problems of 1968 which have yet to resolved: "militarism" precipitated by "idealogical conditions to

(See McCarthy, page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Under the Big Top: Students, Senators Discuss Impeachment

Robinson Is A Disgrace . . .

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday evening, it was our dubious honor to be present and voting at the SGA senate meeting in which the impeachment of SGA President William Robinson was considered.

Constitutionally, to have impeached Mr. Robinson would have essentially been to have sent him to trial. Eleven separate charges, each seriously raising questions pertaining to Mr. Robinson's presidential performance, were brought before the senate.

Due to the actions of a benumbed minority, these questions were not resolved, leaving serious doubt as to Mr. Robinson's qualifications for remaining in office. Either this small minority was constitutionally ignorant, or its members were certainly slow-witted.

We were particularly disturbed by the attitude expressed by four persons present in the senate chambers (Dr. Malloy, SGA President Robinson, Senator Tom Raines, and Senior Class President Clay Fairley) which in essence was that of "well, we've had worse."

By applying this twisted logic, they sought to justify Mr. Robinson's disgracefully inadequate administration; a tactic frequently employed by die-hard Nixon advocates during the Watergate Era.

As to Mr. Robinson's conduct during the meeting, he was sardonic, rude, disgusting, appalling, and totally unpresidential. He constantly employed the use of lewd retorts, in vain attempts to abash and intimidate various members of the senate.

In dealing with parliamentary questions, Mr. Robinson incessantly utilized Nazi-like tactics, declaring that he had the floor and would not relinquish it, no matter what parliamentary procedure dictated. Sadly enough, the presiding officer over the senate was not well versed enough in parliamentary procedure to give an accurate ruling on these matters.

We feel that after his performance last Thursday night, every UNC-W student can be rightfully ashamed of the fact that William Robinson is their SGA President.

We have no pity for Mr. Robinson. His attitude, performance, and conduct during his lamentable reign have been a disgrace to our school. He has not seen fit to retract his per'idious statement that he wouldn't do a "damn thing" along the lines of improving his administration.

If presented with the opportunity, it is our most sincere hope that each student will do everything possible to see that Mr. Robinson, and everyone like him, is removed from power.

Glen Downs, Fresh. Class Pres.
Parks Griffin, Fresh. Class VP
Tommy Witner, Fresh. Class Sec.

But "Nothing Was Done!"

Editor, the Seahawk

After sitting through a two and one-half hour Senate meeting this past Thursday night. I can only express my extreme disappointment with our SGA President Duffy Robinson and our SGA Senate. The entire meeting that evening was a waste of time, as the Student Senate failed to address itself to the pertinance of Mr. Warrens allegations, preferring to listen to President Robinson make a mockery of our student government.

I was no less than shocked by President Robinson's childish behavior during his hour-long monologue Thursday and fervantly hope that he does not conduct himself in this manner at meetings where he is representing UNC-W. His sarcastic and obnoxious manner was unbecoming of both a college student and a government official..

During his speech President Robinson failed to inform the Senate of his accomplishments in his office since October. I believe that he failed to do this because, simply, President Robinson has accomplished next to nothing since the defeat, by referendum, of his executive salary.

But I am even more shocked and saddened by our Senate's inability to stand up to President Robinson. During President Robinson's speech, when he literally took absolute control of the Senate floor, when he constantly berated those Senators who attempted to question him while he failed to completely answer those questions posed, not one move was made to stop him or to regain control of the Senate. Nothing was done!

When questions from Senators ended up as shouting matches between the President and Senators , no move was made to regain order.

What is even more disappointing is the fact that the Senate failed to answer any questions concerning the impeachment of President Robinson. An impeachment is not a decision of guilt or innocence; it is simply an indictment requesting the courts to resolve the conflict.

Certainly Mr. Warren's eleven allegations are serious enough to warrant further investigation by the judicial branch. I do not believe that those six Senators voting against impeachment were fully aware of this.

The question of impeachment must be brought up again and this can be done by petition of the Senate. I only hope that our Senators will have the fortitude to stand up for what they feel is right and not allow themselves to be kicked around by a "lame duck" President ..

Joanne Gentry

"A Miscarriage Of Justice"

To the Editor:

Concerning last Thursday's Senate meeting, I am not sure who we, the student body, should be upset with. On one hand, we have President William "Duffy" Robinson, who was both obnoxious and rude at times and who failed to come to grips with the arguments against him. On the other hand, we have the Senate, who allowed someone to come into their midst and belittle, antagonize, and treat them like children.

I would rather look at the faults of each separately. If President Robinson planned to "curtail" his presidential duties when his October salary referendum (which I supported and voted for) was defeated, he should have resigned, allowing Vice-President Laird to take over, rather than become a lame duck president. Since he chose not to resign, the least he could have done would have been to present reports to the Senate regularly or attend meetings occasionally. In his defense Thursday night, Mr. Robinson stated that he had helped plan the Charlie Daniels' Band concert and had also been an instrumental part in WCNU acquiring its FM broadcasting license. I ask Walker O'Quinn (Chairman of concert committee) and Greg Larrimore (station manager of WCNU) to clarify these points. If it turns out that President Robinson was indeed the "guiding light' of these two projects, he deserves praise. This would not, however, excuse him for the eleven points cited in Ray Warren's resolution of impeachment, if they are found to be true.

Another source of disappointment has been the Senate. I refer, primarily, to the last Senate meeting. The question of impeachment was defeated by one vote, but the question of whether or not an impeachment was in order is still in my mind. The eleven indictments against Robinson were never clarified to the point of knowing whether or not they were true. Therefore, the question of guilt or innocence has not been answered, and yet the Senate still refused to allow the judicial branch to rule on these indictments. The student body should demand that the Senate reconsider this action or allow itself to be washed over in the wake of this miscarriage of justice.

Tom Hunt

It's Now Up to the Students

As a concerned student I decided to attend the Senate meeting on Feb.3, which was to hold the faith and future of our president, Mr. "Duffy" Robinson, in their hands. As it turned out the senate was more concerned with saving face than doing what was best for the student body.

Two-thirds of a majority of the vote was needed to impeach Mr. Robinson. As it turned out 11 voted for impeachment 5 against and 1 abstention. It is about the five persons that voted against impeachment that I want to talk about.

According to the Senate our president, Mr. "Duffy" Robinson had not attended any senate meetings since Oct. and since the president's salary was voted down.

A question was raised to Mr. Robinson in order of "What have you been doing for the Senate since October?" And for an hour or more Mr. Robinson sat up in front of the room and said absolutely nothing!

According to Mr. Robinson he has done many things for the senate and student body. He brought us Charlie Daniels Band, FM radio station, and he will not pay for Rental fees on the pub. But when further pressured he finally said he had supported the radio station since 1973 but had not been around to sign any of the bills that gave the campus a full-time FM radio station.

In essence what I'm trying to say is I can't understand how you can let him get away with being this "lazy" in his duties.

If you want to wait until the next president takes over forget it! The damage has already been done between student and student government relationships.

That meeting was the greatest example of lack of Administration in student government, I have ever known. I feel now it's up to the students to do something about their President since the senate won't.

Susie Smith

Thank You for McCarthy

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the University Lecture Series Committee, especially Bobby Parker, for inviting former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy to speak at UNC-W. As some student and faculty members know, Sen. McCarthy also spoke to two political science classes the morning after his lecture. Prominent people in all fields and from different backgrounds should be invited to speak here. As evidenced by the audience size last Thursday night, the public is quite willing to pay an admission fee to listen to interesting, distinguished speakers.

Sincerely,
Mimi Sebian
UNCW Student

Senator Disagrees with Action

Dear Editor,

President Robinson has become somewhat a scapegoat. In the January 19 SEAHAWK article on Warren's resignation, numerous reactions to the resignation centered on the supposed inactivity of the Student Senate or senators. Indeed, several senators and other SGA members have voiced their frustration concerning the SGA's effectiveness in campus issues.

The recent impeachment issue produced sort of a double exit for these dissatisfactions. Not only did it provide a means of increasing the Student Senate's influence on campus, it also supplied an available scapegoat, one that was just about in the same boat as the Student Senate for his supposed inactivity.

Paul D. Walker
Senior Class V-Pres.

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Darlene Pearsall .....Editor
Roger Gant III .....Photographer
Bobby Parker .....News Editor
John Wilkins .....Music Editor
Steve Harvey .....Music
George Benedict .....Sports
Laura Hales .....Typist
Kathy Rice .....Typist
Denise Rhodes .....Advertising Director
Charlie Suppler .....Reporter
Curtis Ward .....Distribution Manager

Just What Is This Wantu Wazuri?

By Angela Hankins

Watu Wazuri is a Swahilian name. Swahilian is a language which is spoken in many African countries. In Swahilian, Watu Wazuri means "beautiful people".

Due to a spelling error, the Watu Wazuri was officially as the Wantu Wazuri. The name can be changed to correct the error, but the president, Kenneth Mills said, "It's a lot of trouble."

The Wantu Wazuri is only located on the campus of UNC-W. It was officially chartered on campus during the second semester of 1972.

Wantu Wazuri is presently the only chartered black organization on campus.

From a mere charter membership of twenty persons, the club has expanded to approximately eighty members. Its 1976-77 officers include Wayne Bryant, Vice-President and Maurice Smith, Treasurer.

Wantu Wazuri's major activity this semester will be Black Week, which is celebrated annually during the second week of February.

Black Week is observed thru a series of programs; each emphasized Black history. The activities began this year on Feb. 6, with a slide presentation by John Bogle. This program emphasized the roles that Black actors are forced to portray.

On Thursday, Feb. 10, Floyd McKissick, organizer of Soul City, NC, will be the featured speaker.

On Feb. 11, a play, "The Road to Freedom" may be seen in Kenan Aud., at 8:00.

On Feb. 12, the final night, several gospel choirs will perform in a concert. This, also, may be seen in Kenan Aud. at 8:00.

This year Kelvin Wright is the chairman of the planning committee.

All activities of Black Week have no admission charge except "Road to Freedom", for which a $1 admission is charged.

The American college and University service Bureau Announces a service to aid students, both undergraduates and graduates, obtain funds from foundations.

For more details on this service interested students may write:

American college and University Service Bureau
Dept S
Poplar Ave.
Memphis, TN 38157

McCarthy Stills Holds Optimism That His Supporters Remember

(Continued from page 1)

which we must respond automatically;" "illegal and unconstitutional" wrongs of the American political process; and a "changing conception of the office of the presidency" which has resulted from a "personalization" of the office by the individual who occupies it.

But the true character of the man comes from face-to-face conversation with him. He never hesitated to answer, never showed the slightest aversion to question after question. He was eager to share with others what he has to offer.

One incident that illustrates this facet of his character occurred after the lecture. Walking to the car to leave the campus, a man waiting near the car called out to McCarthy. "I wanted to see what you were driving, Senator."

Rather than leave that short exchange as just another of hundreds like it, Senator McCarthy took time to walk over to the man and talk with him for a moment.

McCarthy continued to show his interest in people throughout the eighteen-hour period of his visit to Wilmington. He, too, asked questions, seemed concerned, wanted to know about the people he was with.

It was simply fascinating to listen to the informal, completely relaxed conversation among him and a group of admirers that gathered in a private home for an impromtu reception after the lecture.

Most of those present had actively supported his candidacy in 1968--though none had ever met him.

Yet it was though the evening was a reunion of old friends, a casual recollection of good times past. The only lax in the conversation occurred when a line of thought had been completed and these compatriots seemed to reflect with a touch of sadness, a feeling of decency, and a sense of pride about the meaning of it all.

He talked of the people he has known--of Sam Ervin, Lyndon Johnson, Phillip Hart, and Billy Carter. He exchanged ideas about the national mood, Congress, Jimmy Carter and the court battles before him. He asked about Jim Hunt, the Wilmington Ten, the UNC school system, and the weather.

McCarthy compared his '68 campaign with his current struggle to change election laws. Like then, he is confronted with "unfair" rules which restrict his free expression and opportunity.

The senator points out that if the Chicago convention would have been entirely different. Perhaps the feeling that his campaign had a part in changing those rules to more equitable standards (and it surely did) is compensation for losing the nomination. His is not a search for recognition, but a search for justice.

McCarthy decidedly ruled out any future race to re-join Congress. He said that he retired in 1970 because to win he would have had to run on the Democratic ticket, and even at that time he had an independent candidacy in mind. That year was an uphill race at any rate for those who had taken stands against the war.

There is a sense of disillusionment when McCarthy talks of the Democratic Party. He was one of the few who stood up for a change in the electoral system. He points out that the changes finally came because the party had been "embarrassed" by the Chicago convention.

the Democratic Party had been operating under its current rules in 1968, the outcome of

Among the reforms that he advocates today is an overhaul of the electoral college, doing away with the "winner-take-all" electoral vote system and replacing it with an apportionment of the vote by districts within each state. He suggests that these districts be even smaller than Congressional districts to insure better representation of the true will of the people.

"Even the problems of Wilmington are not the same of those of western North Carolina," he explains.

He is working for reforms of the new federal election laws, saying that they heavily favor the two major parties. Of the recently created Federal Election Commission, McCarthy says "you have three Democrats and three Republicans who are not going to act unless both sides want (the change)." This results in "the government itself determining the politics by which the government is formed", a clear violation of the Constitution, according to McCarthy.

McCarthy did not disappoint any of his friends here in Wilmington. We saw what we had pictured: a very warm, personable man guided by humane convictions which he pursues with timeless patience.

When he left, he had cemented friendships that has been forming for years. And somehow we felt that--as we could not forget him--he would not forget us.

McCarthy did not rule out another bid for the presidency in 1980. But that is not important. What is important is that he has not given up his optimism; after all that the system has done to him, he still feels that is can be changed so that fairness is no longer a dream.

Eugene McCarthy is not a dream either. The symbol, the myth, the legend is reinforced, not overshadowed, by the man. For those who can still believe, this man helps make it all worthwhile.

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Quench Your Thirst

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Sunday 2-13 NEW 35 cent nite

COMING FEB. 17, 18, 19
HIGH & MIGHTY

Petition Circulated Among Student Body for Impeachment of SGA President

(Continued from page 1)

2. The President has failed to fulfill the above stated duty with regards to the calendar committee, resulting in a serious loss of student input with regards to the University calendar for next year.

3. The President has failed to represent the student body at meetings of the Student Affairs Committee.

4. The President has seriously damaged the rapport between the student body and the administration, and caused serious damage to the reputation of the SGA, by his actions at the Board of Trustees meeting prior to the latest meeting. The President further damaged the reputation of the SGA by indicating he would attend the last meeting of the Board, and yet failing to appear, giving no notice or apology.

5. The President has failed to appoint students to the Student Superior Court, resulting in continuous and chronic vacancies.

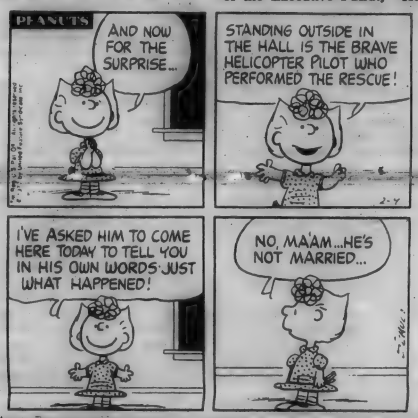
6. The President has failed to supervise the work of the SGA Administrative Assistant, resulting in extremely poor performance of duties, waste of time, and poor use of SGA funds (being the salary portion of the Executive Fund.) He has ignored the requests of several members of the administration and members of the SGA to correct this unacceptable situation.

7. The President has not seen that the Administrative Assistant fulfill the requirements of the job description. He has caused the Administrative Assistant to become his personal secretary rather than a servant of the entire SGA, including the Senate, as provided for in the job description.

8. The President has created a confused and extremely difficult situation for the chairmen of funded groups by failing to properly administer the state purchase order system. He has been frequently unavailable to sign the necessary forms, resulting in serious delays in the flow of SGA business.

9. The President has made himself unavailable and inaccessible to the student body, the chairmen of funded groups and the Student Senate. He has failed to inform the students of his activities either through the campus media, or the students' representatives. These actions have resulted in confusion as to the actions of the executive branch and have hampered the efficiency and morale of the Student Government Association.

10. The President has brought disrepute to his office and to the entire SGA by his actions at the Senate meeting of Feb. 10. These actions included disregard for the normal rules of order, inappropriate and profane language and actions, and disruptive personal references to various senators and other individuals. The result has been a loss of credibility and prestige sufficient to render effective administration of his office practically impossible.



Impeachment Motion Fails

(Continued from page 1)

According to sources, Robinson's conduct was "arrogant and asinine."

Another of the more serious charges concerns the administrative assistant who is the only salaried official of the SGA. The charge says that Robinson has not properly supervised the assistant, noting that she has become more a "secretary" and does not fit the job description as outlined in the Constitution.

One charge was added to the indictment bill as a result of Robinson's behavior at Thursday's Senate meeting. According to sources who were present, Robinson was "arrogant, rude, disgusting, and totally unpresidential." Senators said that Robinson "talked down" to them in "sarcastic tones."

One incident involved Sophomore President Karin Whaley, who Robinson continually referred to as "my dear lady." When she objected to this reference, Robinson said that he didn't consider the term derogatory. Whaley asked to be referred to as "Senator" or "President Whaley."

At another point in the discussion, Whaley said that she had heard from sources that Robinson had "created a scene" in the bookstore when he objected to their refusing to cash a check during the three-week period before the end of the semester. (Bookstore policy is that no checks will be cashed during this period.)

According to Whaley's account, Robinson tried to use his position as SGA president to have the check cashed. At the Senate meeting, Robinson told Whaley that her sources "are not worth a shit." A source within the bookstore told this reporter that Robinson had not caused any more trouble than some other students who also objected to the policy.

In opposition to the impeachment motion, Senior President Clay Fairley said "I don't think it would help the SGA" to go through with the impeachment. He stated that the move seemed like "a personal vendatta" of some senators against the President.

Senior Senator Paul Walker also opposed the motion, stating that "the entire legal process (of impeachment) could easily expand for weeks." Walker urged the Senate to carefully discuss each charge against Robinson before acting on the impeachment.

Walker said that at Thursday's meeting, "there were objections to President Robinson participating" in the discussion. He noted that some senators "got up and walked around and sometimes left the room" during Robinson's address. Walker added that the Senate abruptly ended Robinson's talk by calling a "previous question," ending the discussion, and calling for a quick vote on the motion.

On Monday, a petition stating the various charges began to circulate among the student body that would require the Senate to reconsider the impeachment motion. Ten per cent of the student body (about 320 students) would be necessary to sign the petition. The general feeling was that a second motion would be passed, as two senators who voted against it Thursday were considered leaning toward changing their votes.

President Robinson was not available to comment on these developments.

The Senate will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 218 of the Chemistry Bldg. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Volume vs. Audience: A Homecoming Concert

by Robert Brown

Wielding his fiddle like a conductor's baton, Charlie Daniels brought to a close Homecoming week with an ear-shattering concert for a near-capacity crowd in Brogden Hall Sunday night, Jan. 30.

Clad in blue jeans, flannel shirt and a big hat Charlie introduced the audience to his own brand of country rock as he stood bigger-than-life before them.

Unfortunately, the expertise of the musicians was overshadowed considerably by a deafening volume, so loud that only the hard of hearing could appreciate it. And that one problem is what kept a mediocre concert from being a great concert.

The explanation for the problem was that more volume was needed in order to mask the echo which resulted from the bad acoustics in the hall.

For those who could tolerate the volume, however, the show wasn't a complete loss.

The first big highlight in the show was a drum duet. The duet was very exciting because both drummers played a different music line while sounding like one drummer.

The second high spot was when Charlie played "Long-Haired Country Boy". The crowd went wild acknowledging his big hit.

Returning for the first of two encores, Charlie had everybody dancing as he incited them with his fiddle and song: "The South's Gonna Rise Again." And he kept them on their feet with a grand finale of "The Orange Blossom Special."

The band included an electric guitar, electric bass, two drummers, a piano and Charlie, who switched from guitar to fiddle.

A note is needed on The Winter Brothers Band which served as the warm up act. Volume also was their ruin. Although they lacked in technical expertise and vocal harmonies, they had a few really good tunes that, if played at half the volume, would have been very entertaining and pleasing to the listener.

David Scignotti and friends prepare to devour the world's largest "Chubby Gull." Signotti won the contest to name the submarine sandwich which is served in the GoodWood

Activities Calender

Thursday, February 10

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents "Knockout" in the Good Wood Tavern.

6:30 p.m. Womens' Basketball UNC-W vs. Pembroke.

8:00 p.m. The Minority Affairs Comm. presents a lecture program by Mr. Floyd McKissick in Kenan Aud. Free.

Friday, February 11

12:00 V.I.C.E. presents "Knockout" in the Good Wood Tavern.

1:30 p.m. The Chemistry Club will sponsor a seminar in room 114 of the Chemistry Physics Bldg. Dr. Tom W. Mattingly of UNC-C will discuss the enzymic demethylation of lanosteral.

6:30 p.m. Womens' basketball UNC-W vs. Meredith.

8:00 p.m. The Minority Affairs Comm. will present a play by the Durham Comm. Workshop entitled "Road to Freedom." Kenan Aud.

8:00 p.m. The Residence Action Team and the Concert Comm. will co-sponsor a Valentines party and dance for all UNC-W students. Admission free, at the Pub.

Saturday, February 12

8:00 p.m. The Minority Affairs Comm. will sponsor a gospel sing at Kenan Aud. Among those performing will be the Dixieland Gospel Singers, The Southern Spiritual and The Bethel Male Chorus.

Monday, February 14

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents highlights from this year's homecoming activities. Shows are daily in the Good Wood Tavern.

7:30 p.m. Basketball- UNC-W vs. Atlantic Christian.

8:00 p.m. New Hanover County Heart Fund Assoc. Variety Show. Kenan Aud.

Tuesday, February 15

11:00 a.m. Deadline for entry in the SUPB eight ball tournament. All entrants must register in the Student Activities Office.

11:30 a.m. The Chemistry Club will present two films, "High Temperature Organic Heat" and "Environment Education" in room 114 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents highlights from this year's homecoming activities daily in the Good Wood Tavern.

8:00 p.m. The Fine Arts Comm. presents "The Drowning Pool" in Kenan Aud. Students-50 cents. General-$1.

Last Chance to Pick the Flicks For Next Year

The UNC-W Fine Arts Committee would like to give the student body a voice in the selection of films for the 1977-78 season. From the list of available films, please pick your top ten favorites. This form can be turned in to Mr. Doug Swink at Kenan Aud. or Al Harris in the pub. All forms must be in by Wednesday, Feb. 9. The Fine Arts Committee wants to bring you what you want to see.

Circle your choices

"Family Plot"
"Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother"
"Robin and Marian"
"Carwash"
"Murder by Death"
"The Front"
"Marathon Man"
"The Story of Adele H."
"Midway"
"Seven Beauties"
"The Bad News Bears"
"That's Entertainment II"
"The Tenant"
"The Shootist"
"Mother Jugs and Speed"
"Norman, Is That You"
"The Ritz"
"Logan's Run"
"Next Stop, Greenwich Village"
"The Sailor who Fell From Grace With The Sea"
"The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars'
"Swashbuckler"
"2nd Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival"
"The Marquise of 0"
"Alice in Wonderland"
"The Hindenburg"
"Taxi Driver"
"The River Niger"
"The Sunshine Boys"
"Silent Movie"
"Hustle"
"Obsession"
"Lifeguard"
"Is There Sex After Death"
"Face to Face"
"The Omen"
"Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday"
"Lipstick"
"The Other Side of The Mountain"
"Harry and Walter Go To New York"
"Emanuelle, The Joys of a Woman"
Write in .....

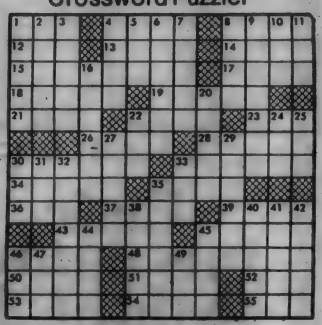
Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Click beetle
4 Deposits
8 Irish playwright
12 Girl's name
13 Ireland
14 Possess
15 Improved
17 Was in debt
18 Group of three
19 Partners
21 Cease
22 Pitch
23 Worm
26 Indigent
28 Dress protector
30 Moon goddess
33 Shiny
34 Frogs
35 Free ticket
36 Girl's name
37 Epic poetry
39 Competent
43 Sum
45 Standard of perfection
46 Imitated
48 Small portion
50 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
51 Pain
52 A month (abbr.)
53 Writes
54 Condescending look
55 Supersonic plane (init.)

DOWN

1 Amounts owed
2 Apparent
3 Proportion
4 Bow
5 Goddess of healing
6 Earthquake
7 Style of automobile
8 Footwear
9 Ships' ropes
10 Hail!
11 Marry
16 Hit lightly
20 River ducks
22 Pedal digit
24 Distress signal
25 Vessel's curved planking
27 Beginning
29 Spanish inn
30 Music: as written
31 Vast age
32 Lamp
33 Aeriform fluid
35 Protective organization
38 Pertaining to the Pope
40 Twists
41 Intertwines
42 Choose
44 Poems
45 Roman road
46 High mountain
47 Baker's product
49 Article



Answers on page 8

SEAHAWK SPORTS

UNC-W Nabs First In National Stats

When the national statistics are released at the end of the week, UNC-W should be ranked number one.

Number one in field goal shooting, that is. According to statistics compiled after the Campbell game, the Seahawks are shooting at a .551 percentage, or 55.1 percent, in simpler terms. This beats both West Texas State and Clemson, who were tied for first last week at .549. UNC-W was third in last week's stats.

In the next few weeks, center Denny Fields should be on top of individual shooting from the floor. Due to a late start, Fields is not currently listed in national statistics. If he were, though, his .690 percentage would put him in the number one spot for field goal shooting. He will probably be listed on next week's figures.

1976-77 Basketball Stats

NAME	FGA	FGM	FG	FTA	FTM	FT	REB.	AVG.
PAYTON	97	52	.536	44	31	.705	80	4.4
BROGDEN	31	11	.355	23	16	.696	28	1.6
COOPER	113	60	.531	42	25	.595	106	6.2
WOLFF	87	39	.448	37	26	.703	64	3.6
JONES	120	58	.483	50	30	.600	107	5.9
FIELDS	168	116	.691	44	27	.614	88	8.0
BOB MARTIN	131	77	.588	34	26	.765	48	2.7
BILL MARTIN	173	91	.526	45	34	.756	45	2.5
McKOY	65	40	.615	19	12	.632	44	2.4
PETERSON	18	12	.667	10	5	.500	8	.5
McPHAUL	21	10	.476	27	21	.778	6	.4
TOTALS	1018	565	.555	376	252	.670	671	37.3
OPPONENTS	1035	491	.474	364	247	.679	515	28.6

Hawks Rout Campbell 72-64

Coach Mel gibson's basketball Seahawks, coming off a defeat at the hands of UNC-Charlotte, downed Campbell College 72-64 at Campbell last Thursday night, snapping a 25 game home win streak for the Camels.

"There was a huge crowd there," said Coach Gibson, "but the team didn't crack under pressure." Coach Gibson described the scene as "a 900-seat gynmasium with 1200 people in it."

Billy Martin led a very balanced scoring attack with 18 points. Denny Fields followed with 17 points, with Bobby Martin contributing 14. Delaney Jones tossed in 12, and Lonnie Payton made 10 points, giving UNC-W five players scoring in double figures.

As usual, the Hawks outrebounded their opponents, this time 30-19. The Hawks also hit 30 of 42 field goal attempts for an amazing 71.4 shooting percentage.

Even though Coach Gibson called this game "one of the biggest ones of the year," perhaps the squad's most newsworthy game came when they battled UNC-Charlotte. Even though the Seahawks lost 83-70 to the powerful forty-niners, UNC-W still played an exceptional game.

Despite the loss, the Hawks gained a lot of respect from many corners of the state. For instance, the Seahawks were only down by seven with four minutes left in the game. The forty-niner coach wisely didn't pull his starters till there were only thirty seconds left in the game.

Denny Fields led all scorers with 29 points, 27 of those scored in the first half. It took a strong defense by UNC-Charlotte in second half to contain Fields and the rest of the Seahawks.

Tomorrow night, UNC-W takes on arch-rival Pembroke State University here at 7:30. In their first meeting this season, UNC-W destroyed the Braves, hitting over 70 pr cent from the field. This time, however, Pembroke is carrying a five-game winning streak and is out for blood.

Taste has come to light.

96 calories, approximately one third fewer calories than our other fine quality beer, but all the taste you'd expect from Schlitz.

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Basketball

FEB. 10
• PEMBROKE STATE •
Wilmington, N.C.

FEB. 12
BAPTIST COLLEGE
Charleston, S.C.

FEB. 14
ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN
Wilmington, N.C.

Five-Day Plan to Kick the Habit

Smokers who want to kick the habit will have their chance the week of Feb. 14-18, under a special Five-Day Plan, to be conducted by the Cape Fear Lung Assoc. and the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The Smoking Clinic will be held from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the New Hanover County Health Department on S. 17th St.

The plan consists of regular evening group therapy sessions, films, and a daily personal control program for home or work. It has been successful over a period of more than 8 years in major cities around the world.

Dr. George Koseruba will be the featured speaker. His past experience in this area is vast, and the information he will provide is based on this as well as knowledge.

This community project is free to the public, and aims at bettering the health of the entire community. With fewer smokers, we will have less air pollution.

Already held successfully in cities all across the U.S. and Canada, the Five-Day Plan to stop smoking features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how willpower can be strengthened, physical effects of smoking, organization of a buddy system, and many other techniques designed to break the habit within a five-day period.

If you are able to pre-register, please call 762-8486, or 762-1932.

Recruiting Visits

Feb. 22 Burlington Industries
Bill Ballard
Position: Mfg. Trainee
Majors: All

Feb. 24 Internal Revenue Ser.
June Johnson
Majors: All

Feb. 9 Burroughs Corp.
Bob Caudle
Position: Sales Rep.
Majors: Acg., Bus., Math

Feb. 10 Wachovia Bank
Dorothy Moore
Position: Mgmt. Trainees, Field Reps.
Majors: All

Feb. 15 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
Jim Fuller
Position: Sales Rep.
Majors: All

Feb. 17 N.C. Dept. of Natural Resources
Position: Wildlife Enforcers
Majors: All

Senior Class Gift Revived

In the past, the Senior Class has traditionally left a gift for the University upon graduation. The tradition was broken after the class of 1967, which gave the sundial located in front of Kenan Hall. As Senior Class President, I would like to see the tradition reinstated.

Any ideas or suggestions concerning a gift would be greatly appreciated. A committee will evaluate the suggestions. Any senior wishing to serve on this committee please leave name, address, and phone number at the SGA office.

Thank you,
Clay Fairley
Senior Class President

SGA Elections

Students wishing to file for SGA office should do so prior to Wednesday, Feb. 23. Interested students should sign up in the Student Activities office on the first floor of the Student Union. Elections will be held on March 17 and

Financial Aid

1977-78 Financial Aid applications can now be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, Adm. Bldg. 205.
Applications must be in by March 1 to receive priority.

Fledgling

There will be a Fledgling staff meeting Thursday at 5:00 in the Fledgling office. All staff members are urged to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega

A.P.O., the national Service Fraternity, will hold spring RUSH and our first fellowship of the new year Friday February 11, 1977 8:15 pm at the Creek Apts. Club House. All interested persons and prospective pledges are urged to atten:.

his spring we've got a lot of new ideas in the works, such as a deep sea fishing trip and at least one camping trip to the mountains! And we would like you to be a part of it! So, come on the Friday at 8:15 and enjoy

live music, refreshments and BYOL.

If ya need a ride see Steve Martin in room 112 Belk, or call 791-2877 or see any brother.

so come on out, check us out, and PLEDGE A.P.O.
Patrick Armstrong
Fellowship Chairman.

Borrower Conference

Attention: All students who have ever received loans from College Foundation, Inc. Should attend the Borrower Conference:
Feb. 14, 2:00 p.m., Bear Bldg, Room 112 at UNC-W.

SNCAE Holds Elections

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators held their annual elections for STUDENT Teacher Representatives during the week of Jan. 24-28. The students elected were Gail Gurganus and David McBroom. Gail is a Early Childhood Education Major from Jacksonville and David is a Special Education Major from Durham.

The SNCAE will hold their Feburary meeting of Feb 17 at 3:00 in room 212, Baer Hall. The speakers will be Dr. El Clark from New Hanover County and Mr. Hicks from Brunswick County. They will talk about Job Opportunities and Teacher Interviews. There will be a short business session after the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rowing Club

The UNC-W Rowing Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the Business Bldg., room 103. Members will divide up into their respective crews to discuss progress in obtaining various equipment for rowing. The crew team has already started practice for the spring rowing season. New members and prospective oarsmen are welcome to attend.

THE STILL POINT: Cohabitation--the Art of Shacking Up

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

A phenomenon exists in our quiet little closet community which is probably more common than many suspect. "Legalese" labels it cohabitation but is more variously referred to as "living together, shacking up, playing house, trial marriage, living in sin and a variety of other phrases." Cohabitation is literally defined as living together as husband and wife, usually implying sexual intercourse without being legally married. Even the census bureau estimates this phenomenon is vastly underreported. In my wanderings about this campus and the community many people have related their own experiences of living together to me. Unfortunately among many cohabitors, I find an amazing ignorance concerning moral, legal, emotional, physical and social implications of living together. For this reason, I feel it necessary to share some thoughts on the subject, though I may be blown out of the water for messing with some peoples' taboos.

I will not make a blanket moral judgement about the rightness or wrongness of cohabiting for a number of reasons, most important of which is that most people would stop reading at that point. Besides that, I suspect most will do as they please anyway. However, allow me to make this observation. Many of the dilemnas which persons have discussed with me in this context have revolved around moral issues. The living situation has not been reconciled with experience, values, needs and philosophy of life. This often contributes to guilt, anger, resentment and a host of other complicated responses, which reek havoc on relationships. Values and beliefs are a very integral part of our lives which we sometimes fail to grapple with, particularly in an academic setting.

The traditional Christian perspective is one of publically saying that living together is wrong. Most denominations, however, are in the throes of examining family structure, human sexuality, alternate life styles and a host of issues that have emerged in the past few decades. The serious inquirer will find many opposing views in the same household of faith and the responsibility ends up in the lap of those involved. That does not provide an easy answer but I hope you will see the seriousness of the moral considerations.

Living together is one of those situations which most often just seems to happen. It is seldom planned, usually evolves at a slow pace, and unfortunately, is seldom discussed. Few know that cohabiting is illegal in most states, including N.C. and that common law marriage is a myth in most places (including N.C.).

I could go deeper into the issues but let it suffice to say that living together is complex whether married or unmarried and whether we are aware of it or not.

One last thought: Get your act together before you go on the road.

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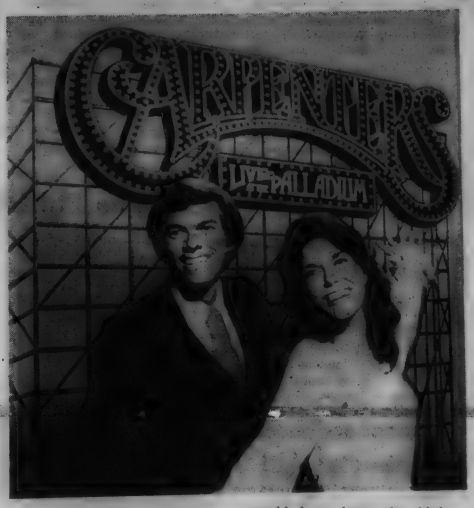

Album: Carpenters Live at the Palladium
A&M Records
Article Title: Faulty Construction By Carpenters

Like my last review the album concerned is a live one an also an import. This time the album comes from England where the Carpenters recently finished a tour. To capitalize on their success abroad A&M has rushed released a live album.

there is no real justification for this album being put out. This not to say that the Carpenters' performance are poor in any way. matter of fact much has been made of the Carpenters' ability to flawlessly reproduce their hits on stage. This is where the live album's biggest problem lies. Who needs a live album that is filled with songs mimicing the original studio cuts? The whole second side of this album isnothing more than a medley of the Carpenters' greatest hits. Outside of the occasional handclapping Side Two could have been lifted from their Singles album.

side One is a representation of the Carpenters summer show which toured America. The bulk of this is the narrative of the Carpenters' climb to success. Intermingled with some Gershwin is a druw solo by Karen and Richard's rendition of the Warsaw Concerto. While these tunes were entertaining live they grow tedious after a few listenings on record. A rather poor choice of material. Added to this are a few of the Carpenters album cuts. At best these tunes are nothing more than album filler.

there is one moment worth waiting for on this album. Mixing Cole Porter's "From This Moment On" with a Bach prelude the Carpenters come up with an interesting piece. it's unfortunate that the Carpenters don't display more imagination on the act as they do with this tune. Another mistake was to leave off theri encore tune. Like the above cut this tune combines two tunes, "Good Vibrations" and "Coming Through The Rye". if you caught the Carpenters' special you might remember Karen and John Denver duet-tion to this tune. it was the high point of the special and would have been the high point on Live at the Palladium. Well, maybe the next time.

Steve Harvey

Landmark Snoring Case Goes Uncontested

(CPS)--Harris Robinson's wife described her husband's snorin g as "a long, rolling sound, like thunder in the distance. There is a second of silence, and then it begins all over again."

Her neighbors agreed so roundly that they hired a lawyer who in a letter to the Robinsons stated that the neighbors had been unable to sleep due to the proximity of the houses and "loud snoring in your bedroom."

"I feel my client has adequate grounds to ask the court for injunctive relief," the attorney threatened.

Robinson woke up long enough to defend his rights as a snoring human being, however. He hired his own lawyer, who challenged the neighbors' attorney to find the authority to compel Robinson to cease his nasal emissions.

"If you can, . . . it will be welcome news indeed for housewives all over the world," he brayed.

No further legal action ensued.

Pride and Experience: Hallmark of UNC-W Police

R. S. Kinsman

Chief C.N. Long of the UNC-W Security kForce is a proud man. He is proud of the force he commands and like many police chiefs, porud of the people he protects.

"The finest police force in the entire North Carolina university system are right here," the chief declares, "And, I base that on personal observation of student bodies from the Western Border to the coastal Plains."

If every police force must have a mission, Chief Long believes his Force's mission is "to keep the kids out of the local courts and studiously on campus." The chief firmly beleives the Security Force is fulfilling this responsibility.

"Safety of the student body, which includes approximately 1,000 living on campus is, of course, of paramount importance. We detail three patrolmen at night whose primary duties is to watch over dormitory live-ins as well as the security of buildings and grounds," the chief explained.

"Our biggest problem here is illegal parking," Chief Long empahsizes. To augment the regular patromen, three students are employed as "Ticket writers" for parking violators.

chief Long points out if the occasion arises where big-city police methods are required, his force has the background and experience to deal with most situations. The majority of the Force has several years in civilian police work.

"Everyone on the Force is an experienced police officer, including our only woman, patrolman Dorthy Beatty, " the chief smilingly boasts. Like several others of the local force, Patrolman Beatty is a former member of the Wilmington Police Department.

Chief Long spent 17 years on that Force, and second-in-command at UNC-W, Lieutenant Dave Gurganus, served 13 years with Wilmington Police before joinging Chief Long about three years ago.

Addtionally, each Security Force member attends specialized police training before actually assuming duties on campus. According to Chief Long, the courses range from basic police recruit school at Cape Fear Technical Institute to marksmanship indoctriantion with various small arms at the Wilmington Plice Department range. The officers also attend the Justice Academy at Salemburg, N.C., as their duties permit.

In additon to the pride he shows in the Security Force and student body here, Chief Long also pridefully discusses the association he enjoyed with his predessor, Chief Brantly Dillon. chief Dillon retired here two years ago.

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Inside

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VOLUME XX, Number 19 | February 16, 1977 | EIGHT PAGES

Robinson Resigns Position

SGA President Duffy Robinson submitted his resignation to Student Affairs Chancellor William Malloy Monday morning, effective at 5:00 p.m. February 14, 1977. This late development was announced after publishing deadlines and was not included in the following story.

Vice-President Paul Morgan Laird has assumed the office of president and will serve until the Spring elections on March 17 and 18.

SGA President Duffy Robinson

By Bobby Parker

SGA President William "Duffy" Robinson was impeached by the Student Senate last Thursday night on seven counts of maladministration and non-performance of duty. There were only two dissenting votes on the impeachment motion, which was similar to a motion that was rejected by one vote at the February 3 meeting of the Senate.

Robinson did not attend the meeting, which included a lengthy discussion, point by point, of each indictment. Originally, there were ten counts on the petition bill, but three were struck down because they lacked solid bases, according to a majority of senators.

Freshman President Glen Downs moved for impeachment and presented the various charges. Saying that "we should take each one . . . on an individual basis," he called for discussion of each count to insure that each charge was viable enough to warrant prosecution of the President.

Sophomore Senator Greta Lint proposed an additional charge which would state that Robinson has violated his oath of office. However, after much debate, the Senate concurred that this additional count is not necessary since it is contingent upon the validity of the other charges.

Discussion began on the first charge, which alleges that Robinson has failed to appoint student members to the Curriculum Committee, and the second charge, which states the same with regards to the Calendar Committee.

Senior Senator Tom Raines pointed out that Robinson had encountered difficulty in finding students to accept committee appointments. But Sen. Lint noted that Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, chairman of the curriculum committee, had asked her to serve on that committee and had sent her name to Robinson. Robinson did not bring Lint's name before the Senate, and she was not approved to sit on the committee.

Sophomore President Karin Whaley said that Robinson had appointed two students to the Calendar Committee, but that one of them is no longer enrolled at UNC-W.

Of the charge which said that Robinson has not represented the student body at the meetings of the Student Affairs Committee, Pres. Whaley, who is a member of that committee, stated "that's fact."

The fourth charge of the indictment concerned Robinson's actions at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Senators noted that this would be difficult to prove since administration officials would not testify against Robinson in a trial, as they would not publicly condemn and student

The lack of appointees to fill the Student Superior Court was also listed as an indictment. Noting that one justice graduated in December and two more vacancies remain, the senators were also reminded that Robinson had nominated two justices subject to Senate confirmation at the Feb. 3 meeting.

Sen. Lint stated that "the only reason" for those appointments is the impending impeachment trial which will go before the court. Sophomore Senator Ken Lilly stated "I have heard (Robinson) has tried to appoint students to this court," but the appointments were refused.

But Pres. Whaley added that "it is the duty of the president to appoint students to this court. He's had all year to appoint these people . . . that's what's impeachable."

The Senate joined two charges which both concerned the Administrative Assistant of the SGA. Pres. Whaley charged that "She hasn't been around; she doesn't know us," noting that the Assistant should serve as a liason between outgoing and incoming administrations.

One clause of this charge stated that the Assistant has become Robinson's "personal secretary," but Sen. Lilly suggested that this be dropped because the Assistant does not work exclusively for the President. Again, the question of University administrators having to testify against Robinson surfaced, and the charges was reworded to eliminate that possibility. Sen. Lint stated that "it is our (the students') problem . . . since (Robinson) is a student, it is our responsibility."

Concerning the administration of the state purchasing system, which governs SGA funds, Concert Committee chairman Walter [illegible] stated that its administration was not Robinson's responsibility. The impeachment motion had charged Robinson with creating confusion by poorly administering this system.

O'Quinn was joined by Freshman Francis DeLuca in suggesting that any delays in purchases with SGA funds is caused by the heads of various organizations, not Robinson. There was some discussion as to whether Robinson or SGA

(See Robinson, page 3)

Dean Helena Cheek: More Than A Dean

by Cindy Shell

"Every day brings something different. You never know what to expect; that's what's so intersting about the job.". The job is Deam of Students and Helena Cheek is proud to fill it. In her job she deals with student problems, counselling orientation, extra-curricular activities, graduation, dormitory discipline-the list seems endless.

A handsome woman with short, greying hair and glasses Helena Cheek has a ready laugh and a willing ear. Her avid love is shell collecting in which she often indulges at he Topsail Beach vacation home.

With shells collected on the beaches, she has embedded the top of a coffee table; Mr. Cheek is putting a shell mosaic on the outside of the house.

the two prefer spending their weekends at the cottage but this year's severe winter has kept them from doing so. In the summer they often commute to Wilmington.

A French and Spanish major, Dean cheek met her husband while attending Mary Baldwin Universtiy in Virginia. At the time he was teaching French and Spanish.

The couple moved to Wlimington where Mr. Cheek was offered a job at Wilmington College. When he left the University to work in public school administration, Mrs. Cheek applied for and recived his job teaching French and Spanish.

she taught fulltime until 1965, when she became Dean of Women. Five years ago that title changed to Dean of Students, one she shares with Dean Ralph Parker. Since that time she has obtained her master's degree in administration from East Carolina University.

At home, the Cheek's often converse in French or Spanish. Their son, a Spanish major, joining in these conversations.

The cheeks love to travel. One of their favorite places is the Caribbean, where they have visited four times. The beautiful shell-laden beaches have no doubt influenced Dean cheek's preference.

Gazing wistfully out the ofice window, shw spoke of the 80 degree weather there and the 78 degree water, with just enough breeze to keep everyone cool.

Aside from her demanding work as dean, she has continued to teach one class each semester. "I love teaching. It's different kind of contact with the students (than that of dean) ,and I enjoy both types."

SGA Elections

Students wishing to file for SGA office should do so prior to Wednesday, Feb. 23. Interested students should sign up in the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the Student Union. Elections will be held on March 17 and 18

Opinion

Senate Meeting A Welcome Change

Much has been said in derogation of the Student Senate this academic year. There have been charges of legislative inactivity, self-interest, and lack of enthusiasm levied against senators and officers at all levels.

But Thursday night's Senate meeting at which an impeachment resolution was passed against SGA President Duffy Robinson was a refreshing and welcome change from any Senate session that we have seen this year.

Previous meetings have often times been little more than a one-ring circus. Two or three senators would bring up matters for discussion, five or six would carry the bulk of the discussion, and the rest were little more than dead weight.

Perhaps it was the seriousness of the situation, or maybe it was in repudiation of the indignation this body suffered at the hands of President Robinson at the meeting prior to The one that caused this change.

It is our guess that both of these factors played an important role in the revitalization of the Senate, but in conjunction with one other pertinent condition. That is, a desire to counter all the recent bad publicity the Senate has received and set itself back on the track on its original purpose.

This paper will not offer its opinion on the guilt or innocence of President Robinson; that is for the court to decide.

We will, however, be watching to see that the impeachment proceedings are conducted in a manner which upholds the principles of fairness, integrity, and complete openness that should surround all student government procedures. The Senate meeting of last week is consistent with those principles.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Oil Companies Hold Back Gas

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Though denials are ringing throughout Capitol Hill hallways, the natural gas companies can't seem to allay suspicions that they are deliberately withholding supplies to force up prices.

We have been able to confirm that gas wells have been capped and the gas held in the ground. The federal government has evidence showing Gulf Oil Company has withheld gas from needy customers up north. Shell Oil has an incredible two trillion cubic feet of gas in its reserves. Both companies have cited technical problems as an excuse for holding back the flow of gas.

Both Gulf and Shell have also been accused of illegally keeping gas off the market. Yet the Federal Power Commission hasn't shown any interest in pressing charges so far. And the Justice Dept. has been even less enthusiastic about prosecuting the gas hoarders.

Some congressmen believe that the failure to regulate the industry is really responsible for the gas crisis. The way they see it, the gas companies were led to believe that deregulation was right around the corner. Former Interior Secretary Rogers Morton actually told a group of oil executives in the White House: "Our mission is to serve you, not regulate you."

Capitol Hill insiders believe the gas companies have been encouraged to hold back their supplies and wait for higher prices. Now, several congressmen, led by Rep. John Moss, D.-Calif., are urging the new attorney general, Griffin Bell, to prosecute the big gas companies. This will do more to stimulate the flow of gas, they believe, than any other action.

We have also learned that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is investigating charges of price-gouging by the gas producers. Sources at Interior told us that Andrus demanded a special task force report within a week. The investigation is being ramrodded by a former Federal Power Commission economist named David Schwartz. Schwartz has a reputation as a tough investigator who is skeptical of the oil and gas crowd.

A task force investigating team was dispatched to the U.S. Geological Survey office in Metarie, La. There the investigators will pore over information collected on oil and gas reserves. But Andrus is skeptical of even the government's own information. The problem is that the government's figures are supplied by the oil and gas industry.

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Bobby Parker	Acting Editor
Roger Gant	Photographer
Denise Rhodes	Advertising Director
John Wilkins	Music Editor
George Benedict	Sports Editor
Laura Hales	Typist
Kathy Rice	Typist
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Unsigned editorials which appear in the SEAHAWK represent the opinions of the presiding editor and do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff or the University. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be written with maximum clarity and brevity.

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Group Aids Small Businesses

From the UNC-W Alumni Bulletin

Students enrolled in the Small Business Management class offered by the Department of Business and Economics at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington are putting theory into practice through their participation in the Small Business Institute--a cooperative venture of the UNC-W Department of Business and Economics and the United States Small Business Administration.

Established to encourage better communications and to promote the exchange of ideas between the local business community and the university, the institute has two majors objectives: "to provide a real-life learning environment for UNC-W business students' and "to provide management assistance or counseling to local businesses."

Dr. Stephen C. Harper, who directs the institute, said, "Even though textbooks, discussion groups and lectures can provide students with a basic understanding of economics, accounting, finance, marketing and management, evidence indicates that a first-hand exposure to business operations facilitates a more thorough understanding of the complexities associated with managing a business. Accordingly, the students participating in the institute are provided with a practical environment for supplementing or complementing the theory presented in the academic environment.

Commenting on the value of the program to local businesses, Dr. Harper remarked, "It has been said that it is hard enough for a business to make a profit during favorable economic conditions and that during unfavorable economic conditions management has to do all that it can just to keep the business going. Accordingly, it is during times like these that many managers may desire additional help in the management of their business."

"The Small Business Institute has been established to provide this additional management assistance, in general or in specific areas, free of charge to members of the business community who are seeking advice or an outsider's point of view," he said.

"Even though businesses having problems will particularly benefit from the services being offered, any business interested in having an outsider's view of its operations should also find use of the institute beneficial."

The only criterion for selecting firms for participation in the program is that the managers of the business be receptive to members of a student team asking questions about the nature and operations of the business. When the businessman makes the request for assistance, he is contacted by the instructor of the Small Business Management Class and informed of the nature of the program and the period of time that the students will be available. The scheduling of mutually convenient interview sessions is then determined by the manager and a student team assigned by the instructor.

The student teams are composed of two or three members depending upon the size of the firm requesting assistance and the nature of its operations.

By the end of the fall semester, the UNC-W Small Business Institute had provided assistance for over a dozen businesses. The participating organizations were involved in manufacturing, wholesaling, retailing and service organizations and ranged in size from two to almost one hundred employees.

Robinson's Resignation Follows Impeachment

(Continued from page 1)

Treasurer Mark Wax should oversee these purchases. It was noted that Wax had held a meeting early in the year to explain the system to the organization leaders, but less than half of those attended.

"You're going to have to decide," O'Quinn stated, "if it should be (Robinson's) responsibility."

The indictment involving the purchasing system was striken from the bill of impeachment.

The tenth charge on the original motion said Robinson "has brought disrepute to his office and to the entire SGA by his actions at the Senate meeting of February 3." After discussion, the Senate decided it would be more appropriate to pass a resolution of censure rather than keep the charge as an impeachable offense.

Before the vote was taken, Sen. DeLuca urged the senators to think carefully about the impeachment. He cited a letter in last week's Seahawk that labeled Robinson "a scapegoat" for the Senate. Sen. DeLuca added, "if we clean up ourselves, then we can go on with impeachment."

But Sen. Lint countered, saying "I think that this Senate has done more than our president. In view of that, we can vote on the motion."

Before the roll call vote, Pres. Downs read the final draft of the seven agreed-upon impeachment allegations.

SGA Secretary Tracy Miller recorded the vote as follows:

Yes - Bob Browning, Tom Raines, Bobby McQueen, Keith Hedrick, Greta Lint, Ken Lilly, Doug Shackleford, Clay Fairley, Karin Whaley, Cindy Buxton, Tom Hunt, Glen Downs, Parks Griffin, and Tom Witner.

No - Kent Wiggins and Francis DeLuca.

Senators Fairley, Raines, and DeLuca reversed their votes of a week ago, and Sen. Lint changed her vote from her abstintion to an affirmative one.

Senators Dawn Brickley, Paul Walker, Carol Rains, and Scott Olsen were absent from the meeting. Walker had voted "no" last week, Rains and Olsen, "yes".

Brickley was also absent last week.

SGA Hears Committee Reports and Discusses Changes In Requirements For Office

By Bobby Parker

In addition to the passage of an impeachment indictment against SGA President Duffy Robinson, the Student Senate heard several committee reports and discussed a change in the requirements for holding SGA office.

Student Activities Director Al Harris relayed a message from President Robinson concerning Administrative Assistant Donna Simmons. Harris stated that Ms. Simmons had been absent from the SGA office for two weeks due to illness, and that she would return to work this week.

Chairman Francis DeLuca of the Investigating Committee reported that he had looked into the possibility of having the gym open on Saturdays. He said that Athletic Director Bill Brooks had indicated that if enough students used the gym on Saturdays, arrangements could be made.

Sophomore Secretary Cindy Buxton gave her findings on the matter of vending machines for the library. Buxton stated that she had talked with Mr. William Smith of the library staff, and he had said that the machines would not "be advisable" because of the disturbance they would cause and the lack of an appropriate area to house the machines.

Senior President Clay Fairley presented a revised charter from the Baha'i Club, which was approved with little debate. The Senate had earlier this year rejected the club's charter.

Freshman Secretary Tom Witner moved that the Senate change the constitutional requirement that any SGA officer must maintain a 2.0 QPA. Senior Senator Bob Browning said that senators should have to maintain a good grade average.

But Freshman President Glen Downs argued that "there are cases where this 2.0 average is not good." Downs pointed specifically to a student who he had wanted to appoint to fill a vacancy, but who did not have a 2.0 average. He added that the constitution test is a sufficient requirement for SGA officers.

Sophomore President Karin Whaley and Senator Greta Lint advocated the retention of the grade requirement. But spectator Ray Warren countered that "it's not the Senate's place to force a student to be academic."

On a roll call vote, the motion to strike the requirement was defeated by a 9-6 count.

Senator Lint moved that the SGA adopt the academic standards of eligibility of the University as its criteria for SGA offices. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

President Whaley announced the appointment of Tom Hunt to be Sophomore Vice-President. In a suspension of the rules, Hunt was sworn in and took his seat in the Senate.

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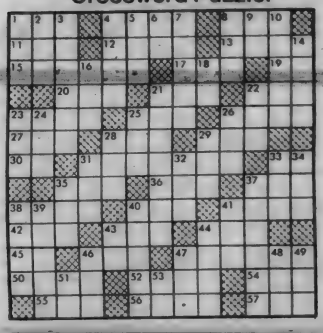

ACROSS

1 Wooden pin
4 Lampreys
8 Rodent
11 Poem
12 Go by water
13 Two-toed sloth
15 Lately developed
17 River island
19 Preposition
20 Native metal
21 Emmet
22 Conjunction
23 Manufactured
25 Likely
26 Singing voice
27 Mature
28 Gratuity
29 Employ
30 Note of scale
31 Bothers
33 Spanish for "yes"
35 Drunkard
36 Born
37 Study
38 Garment
40 Fruit drink
41 Stroll
42 Snake
43 Possessive pronoun
44 Vehicle
45 Greek letter
46 In favor of
47 Light shade
50 Comfort
52 Gaseous element
54 Girl's name
55 Permit
56 Send forth
57 Condensed moisture

DOWN

1 Preposition
2 Cyprinoid fish
3 Decipher
4 Slave
5 Dine
6 Chinese distance measure
7 Incline
8 Wheel track
9 Article
10 Blemish
14 Release
16 Before
18 Pronoun
21 Attaches to
22 Beverage
23 Insane
24 Time gone by
25 Be ill
26 Beast of burden
28 Small child
29 Southwestern Indian
31 Witty remark
32 Bishopric
33 The sun
34 Writing fluid
35 Drink slowly
37 Hauled
38 Identical
39 Commonplace
40 Make amends
41 Existed
43 Negative prefix
44 Jargon
46 Fondle
47 Hawaiian root stock
48 Night before
49 Ordinance
51 Compass point
53 Printer's measure

Answers on page 5

ANAGRAMS

Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: EARN plus CENT equals?

Answer: ENTRANCE

Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) AGAR PLUS MIRE EQUALS ???
(2) SORE PLUS COTE EQUALS ???
(3) BLUE PLUS DONG EQUALS ???
(4) UNIT PLUS DEAN EQUALS ???
(5) TREE PLUS ACRE EQUALS ???

Answers

(1) MARRIAGE
(2) CROSSOTE
(3) BLUDGEON
(4) INUNDATE
(5) RECREATE

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Dr. Frank Hall to Lecture the History of the State

by Katherine Stiles

"The concept of the modern state does not exist prior to end of the Middle Ages", Says Dr. B. Frank Hall, who will speak on "The State form Dante to Louis the XIV."

The lecture will be given Ved. Feb. 16, in King Hall auditorium on the UNC-W campus at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Hall gave a summation of his topic in brief: "The concept of the modern State began," explained Hall, "with Dante, who suggested the idea that God's sovereignty over all peoples is exercised not through the church alone."

The philosophical development of man during this period of history, is seen by following the history of France from first, Louis IX, Saint Louis, remembered as a monarch of medieval chivalry through Louis XI.

Louis XI, the "Spider King," who enfolded the minor nobles in his web. The third monarch in this historical series was Louis XII who began subjugating great Dukes to his rule.

"The modern state," concluded Hall," is the product of these philosophic and historical developments."

the lecture is part of the UNC-W Faculty Lectures which are offered weekly during the spring semester for the Wilmington community. The series is open to the public free of charge.

University Theater Presents "The Misanthrope", February 18-21st

By Donna Martin

Wouldn't it be fun to peek in on the gaudy court of Louis XIV? You can--at the University Theater's production of Mollier's **The Misanthrope**.

It opens Feb. 18 in the SRO theater and runs through the 21st. Performances begin at 8:15 and are free to UNC-W students. An admission of $1 is charged to others. Reservations can be made by calling 791-4330, ext. 332.

In **The Misanthrope**, Mollier basically wanted to depict the different types of characters found in Louis XIV's court. The people were artificial and had peculiar ettiquettes and manners.

The courtiers were fashionable and placed great value in outward appearances. Their mode of dress was ornate, with elaborate wigs a part of their costume.

"Misanthrope" means one who distrusts all people. Within the court, one man's beliefs contrast sharply with the general attitude of the time. Alceste's (the misanthrope) convictions about truth clash with his artificial surroundings. Making the situation worse, he falls in love with the court's leading coquette, Celimere.

A French play, **The Misanthrope** is basically a comedy with some elements of farce. Terry Rogers, the director, adds, "it's a thinking man's comedy."

As part of their senior project as drama majors, Tim Wesner (Alceste) and Sheryl Moore (Celimene) are doing research on all aspects of this play.

Some of the other actors are: Ed Danilowicz (Philinte), John Potter (Acaste), Sharon Pierson (Eliante), and Leslie Jordan (Oronte).

When asked if the play would be suited for the SRO Theater, Rogers replied, "The play needs audience contact. The closeness and intimacy of the SRO provides this. It is the perfect play for that particular theater."

The Misanthrope was chosen by the University Theater for two reasons: it presents the present drama students with a style of production they have not done before; and it fits the university curriculum, in that Mollier's **The Misanthrope** is taught as part of an English course.

Mollier's **The Misanthrope** was first performed in France in 1666. The script used for UNC-W's production was translated by a professor at Florida State University. This will be the second performance of this original translation.

Activities Calender

Wednesday, February 16

12:00 P.M

VICE presents highlights of UNC-W Homecoming '77. Shows will be presented daily at 12:00 and 5:00 p.m. in the Good Wood Tavern.

The Inter-club Council will meet in room 218 of the Chemistry-Physics building. Members from all campus clubs and organizations are encouraged to attend.

6:00P.m

Musicians Helen Stewart and Larry Tomason perform in the Good Wood Tavern. Shows at 6:00 & 7:00 p.m. BYO Beer and Wine. Admission free.

7:00P.M

Round one of the UNC-W Championship Eight-ball tournament. Mens singles, will be held in the Pub recreation area.

8:00P.M.

The UNC-W Fine Arts Committee presents Bill MacDonald and "The Cousteau Story" in Kenan Auditorium.

8:00P.M.

The art film "Golden Spring-Venice, Florence, Rome" will be presented in the library auditorium.

8:00 P.M

Dr. Frank Hall will present a lecture entitled "The State from Dante to Louis XIV" in King Auditorium.

Thursday February 17

3:00 P.M

The SNCAE will meet in room 212 of the Education Building. Dr Clark of the New Hanover County Board of Education and Mr Hicks of the Brunswick County Board of Education will discuss the job market and placement interviews.

7:00 P.M

Round two of the UNC-W championship Eight-ball tournament, Womens singles, will be held in the Pub -recreation area.

8:00 P.M

Guitarist and singer Neil Morris will perform in the Good Wood Tavern. Show at 8 and 9 p.m Admission free. BYO Beer and Wine.

8:00P.M

There will be a performance of the Nicoal Marionettes in Kenan Auditorium sponsored by N.C. Junior Sorosis.

Friday February 18

1:30 P.M.

Dr. Thomas H. Cromartie of the University of Virginia will conduct a seminar on the "Inactivation of Flavoenzymes by Suicide." The seminar is sponsored by the Chemistry Club in room 114 of the Chemistry Physics building.

7:00 P.M.

Round Three of the UNC-W championship Eight-ball tournament, Open doubles, will be held in the Pub recreation area.

8:00P.M

Guitarist and singer Neil Morris will perform in the Good Wood Tavern. Shows are at 8 and 9 p.m. Admission is free BYO Beer and Wine.

8:00P.M

Concert Violinist, Vaslov Hudeeek, will perform in Kenan Auditorium.

8:15 P.M

The Univertsity Theatre will present "Misanthrope"" by Moliere in the SRO Theatre.

Monday February 21

6:00 P.M.

Musicians Helen Stewart and Larry Tomason perform in the Good Wood Tavern. Shows are at 6 and 7 Admission free. BYO Beer and Wine.

8:00P.M.

The UNC-W Community Orchestra will perform in Kenan Auditorium.

8:15 P.M

The University Theatre will present Molieres "Misanthrope" in the SRO Theatre.

12:00 P.M.

VICE will present "The History of the Beatles". Shows daily at 12:00 noon and 5:00 pm in the Good wood Tavern.

Tuesday February 22

8:00P.M

The Fine Arts Committee presents "Love and Death" in Kenan Auditorium. Admission 50cents students $1.00 general.

Jimmy Buffet Appears in Brogden Hall

Once again, Jimmy Buffett returns to Wilmington to play Brogden Hall. Feb. 27, 1977, at 8:00 p.m.

Buffett is currently on tour to promote his latest album. He's back with more good music and more good times for all.

Buffett and his band, the Coral Reefer Band, have produced another collection of good country-flavored tunes, poetic ballads and humorous songs on "Changing in Lattitudes, Changing in Attitudes." The Key West Wizard and company are still living up to their promise of making each album better than the last.

If you haven't become a believer yet, come on out to Brogden Hall, Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m. and try some Buffett for yourself. Tickets are on sale in the Pub from 10:00 to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Prices are $4.50 and $5.00 for students (with valid ID) and $5.50 and $6.00 for the general public. Don't miss it!

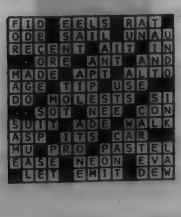
Yarbrough and Cowan Join N.C. Symphony

RALEIGH, N.C.--Joan Yarbrough and Robert Cowan, considered by many to be America's premiere husband and wife duo-piano team, will tour with the North Carolina Symphony during the months of February and March.

Under the baton of Maestro John Gosling, Yarbrough and Cowan will join the Symphony for six performances. Two concerts will be given in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, Feb. 20 at 3:30 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. The duo's next appearance will be in Wilmington at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Kenan Aud. On March 2 at 8:15 p.m., they will play in the High Point Theatre and on March 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the New Bern H.S. Aud. Season memberships will be honored for each of these performances.

For their appearances with the North Carolina Symphony, Yarbrough and Cowan will be performing Poulenc's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra." A recording of this work, featuring the couple with the New Philharmonia Orchestra of London, will be released later this year.

Acclaimed by critics throughout the world, this fine team has appeared in 30 states, in Europe, and in Mexico. Travelling with their own seven-foot Hamburg Steinways in an especially constructed trailer, they have made over 300 appearances of various types including those with orchestra, at colleges and universities, as artists-in-schools, and at master classes.



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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Hawks Roll Over Pembroke, Baptist

After suffering a 73-60 loss to South Carolina State, the UNC-W Seahawks have bounced back with two convincing wins over Pembroke State and Baptist College.

In a widely publicized match-up, the Hawks met rival Pembroke State last Thursday at Hanover Hall, downing them 81-69. Earlier in the season, UNC-W downed the Braves 86-59 at Pembroke. This time, however, PSU was carrying a five game win streak, and was out for vengence. UNC-W held fast, thought, to defeat their local rival before an enthusiastic home crowd.

Last Saturday, the Seahawks traveled to Charleston, S.C. to face Baptist College,the school were both head coach Mel Gibson and assistant coach Calvin Bayley taught before coming to Wilmington. In a game where, as usual, UNC-W dominated the boards, the Hawks won 98-78. Billy Martin led the scoring with 23 points. Former Baptist standout Denny Fields followed with 20 points, with Bobby Martin contributing 15 to the winning effort.

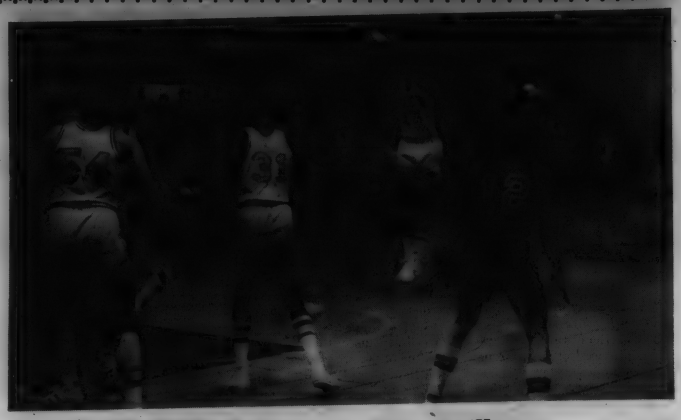
Fields tied Dave Wolff for the most rebounds at 13. The Hawks grabbed an amazing 57 rebounds, compared to 34 for Baptist College.

On Monday, the Seahawks played host to Atlantic Christian college. While the Wilmington squad proved the winner in the first outing, ACC has been playing much better ball of late and has added several new players to the roster. Details of the game are not available at this writing.

Luckily, UNC-W has had little trouble with injuries this year. The one exception has been the injury to Jim Brogden, the Hawk's starting point guard. "Though not a big scorer, Jim is a team leader, a defensive specialist, and a great all-around player", commented Coach Gibson on his injured senior. Brogden's place in the line-up is being filled by freshman John Mc Phaul, with McPhaul and Billy Martin handling the point guard duties.

At this writing, which is just before the ACC game, the Seahawks are 13-8. No matter what happens in the final two weeks of the season, UNC-W is guaranteed at least a .500 season. If they win against ACC, then they are guaranteed a winning season in their first year of competion in NCAA DivisionI, quite a notable accomplishment.

After the ACC game, the Seahawks have four games left. Three of those come on a six-day road trip into Georgia and Florida, where the Hawks will face three very tough opponents-Stetson, Georgia Tech, and Georgia Southern. The final game of the season will be a home contest Feb. 25 against Mercer University.



Basketball Bounces Into Brillance

UNC-W's basketball Seahawks have proved a pleasant surprise in thier first year of NCAA Division I competition.

For most basketball teams, the rookie season in Division I is an unforgettable one, and I don't mean beacuse of their many victories. For most, that first season is a rude awakening of what basketball play with the "big boys" is really like. A break-even record is very difficult, and in the majority of cases losses greatly outnumber victories.

The Seahawks, however, have been pleasant exception. Even if they lose the rest of their games, they will post a .500 record. There is an excellent chance that the Seahawks will finish with a winning record, however, possibly somewhere around 16-10 by my guesstimation.

Besides sporting an excellent win-loss, UNC-W is also placing high in national statistics. The Hawks are leading the nation in field goal shoting percnetage as a team, and are rankded among the top ten in freounding. Center Denny Fields is leading the nation with his individual field goal shooting percentages.

I would be lying if I said that Fields was not probably the team's most valuable player. Not only is he the team's leading scorer, but he is also one of the leading rebounderes on the squad. An example of his domiance is the UNC-charlotte game, where he scored 27 points in the first half to keep his team in striking istiance of the powerful foty-niners. It took a special defense to stop Feilds and the rest of the Hawks from scoring one of the biggest upsets of the year.

If Fields is the star, though, he has one of the best supporting casts of any team I've seen. The squad has tremendous depth, and Coach Gibson freely substitues. In fact for the better part of the first half of the season, every team member was playing in every game.

No doubt about it, this year has been an exceptional one for the basketball Seahwaks. And with only tow seniors graduating, the outlook is future years says more of the same.

Jones Works Hard

By Barry Cooper

UNC-Wilmington forward Delaney Jones says college basketball is much tougher than it is in high school, and the 6-foot-5 Elizabethtown native is working hard to improve his game.

"I think I could do better," he said in a recent interview. "i have been in a slump lately. But I'm hoping to start playing better soon. If the boys stay behind me, and push me, I think I will come out of it."

Jones has been a steady player for the Seahawks, and though he came from a small high school (East Bladen), he has shown the ability to hold his own in Division I competition.

"That's the way I like it," he said when questioned about the Seahawk's tough schedule. "It's not as rough as I thought it was going to be. I thought that it was going to be real rough."

The Seahawks recently lost to Division I power UNC-Charlotte, and Jones had hoped that UNC-W would win.

"My biggest thrill (in his two-year career) was playing against UNC-Charlotte," he said. "It's (Charlotte) a nice place to play. The people treated us nice. I was hoping that we would win, though. We gave them a pretty good game. It could have been closer if we hadn't committed so many turnovers."

The Seahawks have been attracting good crowds lately, and that pleases Jones. "We have had almost a full house for all of our recent games," he said. "I hope they come see us in our new gym, especially when we play the big teams."

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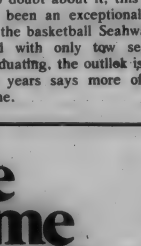

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The Still Point

Cohabitation-- Part Two

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

Last week's Seahawk was cramped for space so only the first part of the cohabitation article was printed. The following portion deals with some of the legal aspects of living together. Many people are unaware that Cohabitiation is illegal in most states including North Carolina.

Living together is often seen as an easy in, easy out situation with few strings attached and little obligation "But no string is a two-edged sword. The freedom may be greater, but under the law your risk of getting ripped off is considerably greater." (Cohabitation Handbook: Ten Speed Press.)

"Whether you make it a weekend affair, a nine month arrangement just off campus or a year in year out thing there are legal implications to living together."Many issues arise, not the least of which concern debts, children, paternity, abortion property and investments. The ambiguity of the law is so great in this area that enforcement and prosecution are usually left to the discretion (or whim) of the local police and judges. Currently there appears to be an informal moratorium on enforcement of the law unless complaints are filed of if you are busted for something else and they throw in cohabitation for extra measure. However, it might be well noted that those most sought after are in the young adult, student category (some cases of harassment rumored to be reported around Charlotte) and the elderly who find it most economical to live together as singles. Mid-aged working class persons appear to be least hassled except in cases of legal complaints by either party or an existing third party (e.g. husband or wife). It is a complex situation which finds a great deal of discomfort and inequity under the law. Women most often lose out on property rights and men lose out in relationships with children. Very sadly both are often used as bargaining power in settling disputes.

Keep the North Carolina cohabitation law in mind and ask yourself some question before you slide into the situation.

It is a crime in North Carolina for an unmarried couple to live together. To convict someone of this crime, the State must show:

1. that the defendant was not married to (name of partner);
2. That the defendant had sexual intercouse with (name of partner) beween (name approximate dates);
3. That the sexual intercourse was habitual;and
4. that the defendant and (name of partner) were living together in the manner of husband and wife.

It would also be helpful to bounce some ideas and feeling off an objective third party (you might call it Pre-Relationship Counseling.) Finally, read anything on alternate life styles. There are a lot of things coming out on the market but pay particular attention to these two:

1. Cohabitation Handbook: Living Together and The Law, Morgan D. King (Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, CA. 1975.) King is a lawyer, lecturer, writer, and a member of the State Rar of California.
2. North Carolina Tenants Handbook: ed. Peter W. Brown (North Carolina Public Inter. est Research Group, P.O. Box 2901, West Station, Durham, N.C. 27705)

Phi Kappa Phi

Last week we sposored a blood drive for the American National Red Cross. The blood drive was successful and participation on campus was good. Our campus Interfraternity Council was pulled back together Tuesday night and it looks like fraternities will be back on their feet again and going strour by summer.

We would also like for you to know we have seven new Pledges for spring. They are Ernie Rogus, Palmer Hatch, Greg Capps, David Nelson, Mike Mason, Doug Shackelford and Dennis Todd.

We will be sponsoring a dance within a month or so. Tickets will be $10.00 a couple and this will include band and set ups.

Recruiting Visits

Feb. 15 Metropolitan Life Ins.
Jim Fuller
Position: Sales Rep.
Majors: All

Feb. 17 N.C Dept. of Natural Resources
Paul S. Metters
Position: Wildlife Enforcer
Majors: All

Feb. 22 Burlington Industries
Bill Ballard
Position: Mfg. Mgmt.
Majors: All

Feb. 24 Internal Revenue Ser.
June Johnson
Majors: All

Sign-up sheets for all interviews are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 205 Administration Building.

CHESS CLUB

An organizational meeting for a UNC-W CHESS CLUB will be held Friday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Bear Business Building. Anyone interested in chess is welcome.

Resume Workshop

A resume workshop will be conducted by the Office of Career Planning and Placement on Feb. 21 and 23. Sign-up sheets are available in that office at 205 Alderman.

Summer Internships

Mr. Jim Caplanides, Director of the North Carolina Internship Office, has announced plans for the upcoming Summer Semester Internship Program in North Carolina State Government.

Internships in various state government agencies will begin on May 23 and continue for 13 weeks throughout the summer. The positions require a 40-hour work week, and interns will be paid $3.12 per hour ($125/wk.). Applications are now available from the Internship office. Application deadline is March 25.

For futher information write or call:
N.C. Internship Office
401 N. Wilmington St.
Raleigh, NC 17601
(919)733-5966

Exam Schedule-Spring 1977

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday May 2	10:30 M-W-F	11:30 M-W-F	Mon. Nite
Tuesday May 3	2:30 M-W-F	8:30 M-W-F	
Wednesday May 4	1:30 M-W-F	12:30 M-W-F	Tues. Nite
Thursday May 5	9:30 M-W-F	2:30 T-T	
Friday May 6	1:00 T-T	11:30 T-T	Wed. Nite
Monday May 9	10:00 T-T	3:30 M-W-F	Thurs. Nite
Tuesday May 10	8:30 T-T	4:00 T-T	

Speed Reading Course to be Taught in Wilmington

The Southern Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified pople here in the Wilmington area. The average person who completes this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehinsion and better concentration

The famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1,000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one-hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled.

These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent. if possible.) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the "Excutive Conference Room" of the Holiday Inn, 4903 Market Street, on Monday, February 14 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 16 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. , Friday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. , Saturday, Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

Doonesbury by Garry B. Trudeau

A University Readers Theatre Production

Starring: Doonesbury
"Megaphone" Mark
Joanie Caucus
Ginny
Clyde
Zonker

Auditions

All people are welcome to tryout.

Tues., Feb. 22 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 23 SRO Theatre Kenan Hall

Seasongs 77

Album titles: Wings From the Wings-Idle Mind
Wings Over America -Capital

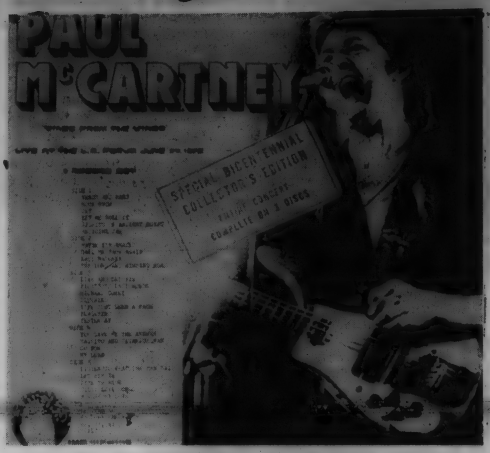
Article title: A real Live Winged Beatle

It is to Paul McCartney's credit that he has not dwelled on his past achievements as a Beatle. On the other hand Paul has never denied being a Beatle unlike John and George. Harrison s American tour suffered greatly from his determination to forget the past. Lennon in turn has often been too self-indulgent in his music to allow the past to appear. Paul however has continued to produce music that allows his creativity to show through and at the same time entertain his fans. Part of his success is due to his ability to draw from his past.

The recent Wings tour marked the first solo appearance by McCartney in front of an American audeince. Paul is also the last of the Beatles to do this. The one thing that separated his performance from his ex-mates is showmanship.

To capture some of the fun Captial has released a three record set from the tour. Much to Capital's dismay bootleggers had released in at least fourteen different forms various live shows. The best of the boots was a three record set, Wings From the Wings, on Idle Mind. it is because of this bootleg that Capital released a three record set instead of the single or double that originally was planned.

In terms of recording quality the Capital set is much better than the Idle Mind set. This is not too surprising when you consider the Idle Mind album was done on the sly. Several times the Idle Mind album fade away. There is also the occasional audience member talking into the mike by accident. This becomes annoying with repeated hearings. By recording from the stage Capital has eliminated audience noise except for the occasional applause. Unfortunately Capital has also deleted the pattern of McCartney's song intros. Luckily Idle Mind has caught much of these intros and has allowed them to remain on record.



Idle Mind has recorded the entire Los Angles concert while Capital has used cuts from Los Angles and other places. With WFTW you get the last concert of the American tour. Except for McCartney, the rest of the band sounds a bit tired. At times the harmonies are a little off. However there is a rather fun feeling added to the whole proceedings. In his intros McCartney takes time to explain dedications (Including one to Carl Worthington, a local car salesman,) crack a dirty joke (to which his wife, Linda, pretends to be shocked) sings the intro to the theme from the Monkees, and explains the function of the rhythm box. This may not sound like any big thing, but it does add more of a concert feeling to the albums. Capital's set is well recorded, but lacks any feeling. It is just a set of live cuts with no real connection to each other

Both albums have the same tunes. McCartney has picked material from his singles, five cuts from the Beatles' stock, and cuts from his last three albums. Outside of "Maybe I'm Amazed" he has avoided using any material from his first three solo albums. This is most likely due to the material's weakness and a desire to push his more recent music. Of all the cuts the Beatles' tunes get the biggest hand. "Yesterday" is definately the high point of the concert if applause is the judging factor.

Wings has no trouble recreating the music they have done in the studio. Besides McCartney playing various instruments there is Linda on keyboards, Denny Laine (Rhymes with Penny Lane,) an ex-Moody Bluer on guitar and piano, Jimmy McCullock of Thunderclap Newman fame on guitar and Joe English a session man on drums. Everyone in the band sings. Added to this is a quarter of horns. One of the horn players, Howie Casey, provides a bit of irony to the situation. Before the Beatles made it big Alan Williams (The Beatles' early manager,) sent them over to play in Hamburg, Germany This evidently upset Casey (Whose band was also managed by Williams,) because Hamburg was good to the Liverpool bands. Casey told Williams that a 'lousy band like the Beatles would only mess things up in hamburg." Wonder what it was that changed Casey's mind?

In concert Wings started out with songs from the recent albums. A couple of Beatle tunes are performed before Wings settles into their acoustic set. The only tune that falls short in this part is Paul Simon's "Richard Cory". Why they ever bothered to do this old warhorse is quite a mystery. It does provide an occasion to drop John Dever's name in as a joke. "I've Just Seen A Face" gets quite a hand and was a good choice for this section of the show. McCartney carries on solo with "Blackbird" and "Yesterday"

. Plugging in again Wings returns with more electric music. Most of this is again picked from the Wings albums . At the Los Angles concert Denny Laine did the only version of "Go Now", an old Moody Blues hit, in America. Too bad Jimmy McCullock wasn't allowed to give us the old Thunderclap Newman tune "Something In The Air" The concert finally winds up with some of Wings heavier rock tunes. "Soily" is the final tune and also the only Wings tune never previously recorded.

To cut down on sales loss Capital has set the FBI on the tracks of bootleggers. This may make finding Wings From the Wings a little hard. If you are a McCartney fan or even a fan of Wings it is well worth the search. Until you find it you can at least enjoy the music on Wings Over America.

One final note, the Idle Mind set is a bicentennial collection which comes in red, white, and blue plastic. The Capital set has some nice art work on the labels, but the cover and poster work is awful. You might recall some of the recent art work that has graced recent Beatle albums on Capital. You think that if they were so worried about album sales that they might take more care in the packaging.

Steve Harvey

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Ladies Jumpsuits 15.95 reg.$18.95
All Men's Sweaters $6.95
Ladies Light Weight Sweaters $4.95

Lite BEER

12 oz. cans

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Inside:

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- Sharon Pierson, page 4
- Sports, page 6

VOLUME XX, NUMBER 20 February 24, 1977 EIGHT PAGES

Dorms Close Over Weekend

By Bobby Parker

"A royal flush beats a full house."

So said a bumper sticker on the back of a sewer repairman's truck that was conspicuously present on UNC-W's campus Thursday afternoon.

And University administrators evidently had that idea in mind--to empty the house and give it a royal flush--when they decided to close the dormitories last weekend and cancel Friday classes.

There had been no water in the dorms since late Wednesday afternoon. Students had been using facilities in the gym for showers and other necessities. But when it was discovered on Thursday that the sewer could not be repaired in a short period of time, the Office of Student Affairs and other officials decided to cancel classes and close the dorm for sanitary reasons.

A state of confusion permeated the residence halls as students were asked to leave the buildings as soon as possible Thursday afternoon. With students whose homes are more than three hundred miles away in some cases, there obviously had to be an alternative solution than home.

Deans of Students Helena Cheek and Ralph Parker said that they were still receiving calls on Friday from people who were offering accomodations for residence students. Many students were housed in the homes of such Good Samaritans.

Other students were offered beds in the homes of faculty and staff members. Chancellor William Waggoner and Student Activities Director Al Harris were among those who accomodated students.

"We had more beds available than we needed," commented Dean Cheek.

Dean Parker added that "we did have accomodations" for all who were left without rooms. Parker also noted that overall student cooperation with the situation was excellent.

Deans Cheek and Parker, along with other officials, remained at the dorms until late Thursday night to make sure that all students were aware of the situation. Dean Parker recalled one student who returned to the dorm late that night after several hours of studying in the library. The student was not aware of the problem, but accomodations were found for him.

The problem was concerned with the sewer line and affected both dorms, the marine science building, and the business building. It was corrected on Friday, but clean-up operations went on through the day.

The dorms were re-opened to students Saturday at noon, although most students did not return until Sunday.

"Most students just accepted it as a fact of life," said Dean Parker in summation of student reactions.

Once again it was proven that not even the high institutions of academia are immune to the fallacies of human technology. Mother Nature triumphs once more.

Paul Laird

Paul Laird Assumes Office

by Bobby Parker

Paul Laird sat behind the desk as though he had been there for years. He seemed to fit in with the atmosphere of an SGA office, and it would have been hard to guess that he had held his position for only a week or so.

"I'm learning," Laird said when asked how he had adjusted to his sudden ascension from the office of vice-president to that of president. There is some argument as to whether his title is "president" or "acting president," but that does not matter--the job is the same either way.

"Before, I dealt primarily with the Senate," Laird said of his transition. "I was not as familiar as I would like to have been" with the executive wing of the SGA, Laird continued.

Laird noted that he has been corresponding already with student governments at other campuses, and that he had received short notice of a meeting of the student officials of the sixteen UNC campuses to be held soon.

The new president will attend a meeting in Chapel Hill on March 18, along with the SGA president-elect, who will be chosen by that time. Laird added that he had met "briefly" with some of the student government leaders from other campuses at a meeting last year hosted by Chancellor William Waggoner.

Laird indicated that he realizes he will have little time to implement any of his own proposals for the SGA in his short tenure.

"I'll have such a short time . . .before the elections," Laird said, "there's not too much that I could do."

He did, however, cite several things that he will be working on, among them a petition that he will circulate in support of beer and wine sales on university campuses. The petition is being circulated throughout the UNC system and will be presented before the North Carolina General Assembly if enough signatures are gathered.

Laird also stated that he is trying to gain understanding ing of the state purchasing system which governs SGA funds. There has been some confusion about the procedure of that system, and Laird indicated a desire to help correct it.

"I don't like to talk about what might have been," Laird said when asked about the defeat of an executive salary for the SGA president earlier this year.

Some students have argued that this salary would have provided an incentive for SGA President Duffy Robinson to be more active, and his impeachment and subsequent resignation could have been avoided.

Laird added that he supported the salary referendum and would recommend it for future administrations. He noted

(See Laird, page 8)

Cap and Gown Procedure Slightly Different This Year

By Cindy Shell

Obtaining graduation caps and gowns will be a little different this year. The graduating student will go to the campus bookstore to try on sample caps and gowns to determine his size. The appropriate caps and gown will be issued on the spot from the abundant stock sent to the store.

In the past, students were measured, the sizes ordered and the caps and gowns were mailed to the school. Due to problems with this system, a new company and system are being used this semester.

According to Mr. Sieko, bookstore manager, caps and gowns should arrive around March 15, giving students until the first of April to be fitted. Gowns will be available during regular store hours.

Graduating seniors should watch for posters and Seahawk announcements concerning exact dates.

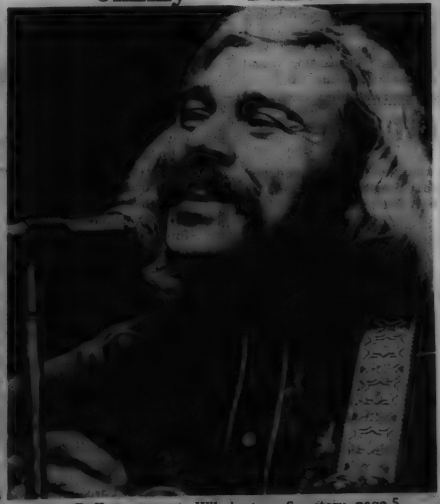
Cost of the caps and gowns was included in the fifteen-dollar graduation fee paid last semester. One need only sign a statement that the outfit has been received. Both cap and gown will then be the student's to keep.

Commencement is set for Sunday, May 15, at five o'clock with a rehearsal May 13, at ten o'clock in the pub. Approximately 345 students will be graduating.

The ceremony will take place outside in the center mall (the main courtyard) with Hoggard Hall as the stage. In case of rain, the ceremony will be in Hanover Hall. To date, no speakers have been chosen.

Dean Cheek reminds students that "As stated in the UNC-W catalogue, all May graduates must attend the graduation ceremony, unless excused by Vice Chancellor Malloy."

An Evening With Jimmy Buffett



Jimmy Buffett returns to Wilmington. See story, page 5.

Opinion

Retain Al Harris

There is a movement of sorts afoot on campus which calls itself RAH. That stands for Retain Al Harris, referring, of course, to our Student Activities Director.

This has been Mr. Harris' first year at UNC-W. He came on a one-year contract to replace former Director Linda Moore, who will return to Wilmington next fall after a leave of absence to further her education.

Mr. Harris has unquestionably done a good job over the past year. He has made his office and its resources completely accessible to all students. He has put great amounts of time into his work to support student organizations and activities.

Mr. Harris has established a rapport between himself and the various heads of student organizatins such that he is not only an advisor, but a friend. He has demonstrated his interest in student welfare by regularly attending meetings of the Student Senate, and providing a weekly Student Activities Calendar for publication in the Seahawk.

It would be most unfortunate if this situation is turned into a popularity contest between Mr. Harris and Ms. Moore. Instead, administration officials should give serious consideration to another alternative: keeping both and dividing the responsibilities of the Student Activities Office between them.

Those responsibilities have grown with this University in the last few years. In addition to overseeing the work of the SGA, SUPB, campus media, and other committees and organizations, the Activities Director is in charge of the operation of the Pub. The job has been greatly expanded with the addition of food service to the Good Wood Tavern.

It is time that the Office of Student Activities became a two-person operation. The RAH movement deserves full student support.

Dorm Student Asks: "Why Me?"

Dear Editor:

Recently, I received a parking ticket for leaving my car in the Loading Zone in front of Galloway. When I took the ticket by the Security Office the next day, I asked why there were no 15 minute limit signs posted around the circle.

The officer I spoke with, Mr Mintz, rudely informed me that the circle is a loading zone and not a parking place.

He also told me, again in a curt tone, that a car parked there for 1 minute can receive a ticket. (The officer who issued the ticket, Mr. Green, was much nicer when I spoke with him.)

What are we supposed to do? Many of us return to the dorm after a weekend at home. I'm sure that several of us have to make quite a few trips to get our cars unloaded. During this time, we can receive a ticket if our car has been there over 15 minutes.

Are we supposed to slowly drive our cars through the and throw our things out the window? Or, are we to leave our cars running while we try our hardest to unload our cars within the 15 minutes?

If we did the first, I suppose we could get a ticket for throwing objects from a moving vehicle; if we did the second, we might be charged with leaving our cars wide open to burglars.

Since no parking is allowed in the Zone, not even for 1 minute, I suggest that the circle be removed or closed to traffic. I do think something should be done. I have seen many cars parked in the circle without any sign of a ticket on them; these are the cars parked there every day!

Why does someone like me, who rarely if ever parks in the circle, have to be the one reprimanded for it? I also believe that a visitors parking lot should be established near the dorms. This would eliminate our parents receiving a ticket every time they pay us a visit. We students with cars have rights too.

Thank you,
Deidre A. DeVane

Work Together to Retain Al Harris

Whether or not most of the students realize it we have a serious problem afoot that is about to raise it's ugly head into the light. Our present Director of Student Activities, Al Harris who incidentally has been doing a fantastic job, has been working here on a one year contract that is presently running out.

Linda Moore, the former Director of Student Activities, will be returning next semester to resume her old position.

If UNC-W is the progressive and growing university that it claims to be, it should realize that we cannot allow such a treasure as Al Harris to escape.

The position of Director of Student activities is one that cannot be delegated to a single individual if UNC-W is to remain a thriving part of the UNC circuit. Al Harris has been doing a terrific job, but he is only human--he needs help.

The job is just too much for one person to handle. If Linda Moore is to come back and Al Harris to leave, we shall still be left with the same problem.

There is, however, a simple solution. Expand the position of Director of Student Activities to a two-person job. With both Al Harris and Linda Moore occupying co-postitions we believe that UNC-W will prosper and thrive as one of the best oriented and most active campuses in the nation.

We need Al Harris desperately and we want him to stay. He has done a lot for UNC-W and we cannot afford to lose him. If you feel as we do then join the R*A*H campaign. Let us all work together to Retain Al Harris and make UNC-W a nicer place to be.

Darrell L. Hope
Student

ERA Group Plans Trip to Raleigh

The New Hanover County United for ERA has issued a statement announcing that supporters of the ERA will be traveling to Raleigh on Tuesday, March 1, and Wednesday, March 2, to hear the Senate debate and vote on the bill. The vote will take place on Wednesday.

Overnight accomodations are being offered by the League of Women Voters in the Raleigh area. For details on the trip, call Lora Lavin (799-2372) or Mary Cantwell (256-2442.) Carpool arrangements are being made, and there is also a need for babysitters if you cannot go to Raleigh.

The organization also urges ERA supporters to call or write their state senators and urge them to vote in favor of the admendment. Mail should be addressed to the Legislative Building, Raleigh 27611.

Correspondance should be particularly addressed to New Hanover Senator William Smith, Lt. Governor Jimmy Green, and the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee, Cecil Hill, Chairman.

Campus ERA Vote

The UNC—WCampus Republicans are sponsoring a campus-wide vote of the Equal Rights Amendment, Wednesday and Thursday. You can vote in the cafeteria between 10:30 and 2:30 and then in the Pub between 2:30 and 5:00. The results will be sent to the North Carolina Senate before it votes on the ERA March 1 and 2. Therefore your vote will count! Please stop by and vote. Bring your I.D.

The Seahawk

The SEAHAWK, the official newspaper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Bobby Parker .....
Roger Gant .....
Denise Rhodes .....
John Wilkins .....
George Benedict .....
Laura Hales .....
Kathy Rice .....Typist
Ray Warren .....Reporter
Steve Harvey .....Music
Charlie Suppler .....Columnist
Curtis Ward .....Distribution Manager
Robert Brown .....Production Assistant
Anita Robeson .....Production Assistant

Unsigned editorials which appear in the SEAHAWK represent the opinions of the presiding editor and do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff or the University. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be written with maximum clarity and brevity.

Students Face "Taxation Without Representation" in Many Counties

by Steve Lemken (CPS)

Students in some of North Carolina's counties are getting a real-life lesson, courtesy of the tax assessors office, on what taxation without representation really means.

County officials who have the funds to set up the machinery to assess the personal property of people who reside or do business within the state have begun to do so. Everyone must file a list of all personal property...or else face a $500 fine.

However, there's a catch. Although the law applies to all, all who pay do not have the right to vote. And guess what group is in the majority with that inequity? If your answer is students, advance to the next paragraph.

At East Carolina University (ECU) in Greenville (Pitt County), students were in a "state of disbelief" when they were informed about the filing law. Cars, stereos, furniture, clothes, all tangible household items, rent on an apartment or house are all taxable pesonal items.

The editor of the ECU student paper, Jim Elliott,, said that "it doesn't seem like a very healthy situation... it is classic taxation without representation in a nutshell". Students who wish to register to vote usually can't, due to the restrictive guidelines imposed on them by local election boards, but they are still held accountable for all taxes which must be paid to the state.

However, the fact that students must pay taxes and yet not have the franchise, is becoming a bone of contention being picked up by the student government and the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NCPIRG). Both are urging students who are presently eligable to register to do so.

Peter Brown, an attorney and director of the state PIRG, said that the personal property tax law, from his viewpoint at this time, is very legal. But, like Elliott, he feels that there is something wrong with the situation where students who are liable to be taxed cannot vote.

tional.

Brown said, "They (the studdents) should have the right to apply and register to vote, totally irrespective of the tax situations." He feels that the student voting question may be cleared up if the new governor appoints a different group to the state board of elections.

Meanwhile students at ECU are keeping a sharp eye out for any reveneurs.

Three Candidates Line Up in Race for SGA President

David Davis

David Robert Davis became the only rising Senior to file for the office of SGA president last week. Davis has been active in student government over the past four years, and has been involved with several campus organizations as well.

Currently the personnel manager for WCNU, he has worked as a disc jockey for the campus radio station since his Freshman year. He has also served as the production manager for WCNU.

A member of the Homecoming Committee as a Freshman and a Sophomore, Davis was elected a Freshman senator in 1974. He served as Sophomore Class Vice-president in 1975-76.

Davis has been active with the dorm Resident's Action Team, serving as a member of that group during his first two years at UNC-W. He was also a member of the Chancellor's Investigating Committee in 1975-76.

A 1974 graduate of R. J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, N. C., Davis is an earth science major.

David Davis

Ray Warren

Karin Whaley

Ray Warren

Ray Warren, former sophomore class vice-president has filed for the office of SGA president. Warren has been active in the student senate and a number of campus activities since coming to UNC-W.

A rising junior, Warren's majors are history and political science and he plans to go to law school. He was elected to the student senate as a freshman and became vice-president of his class during his sophomore year. Before leaving the senate recently, he was Chairman of the investigative committee. He anchored the new section of Club by-laws adopted by the senate this year.

Warren has been an active member of the university theater.

Warren's other activities include writing the lead stories for the SeaHawk during his freshman year and organizing the Campus Republican Club, of which he is Vice-Chariman. He was also involved in attempting to expand the cheerleading program this year to include male cheerleaders. Warren has also worked with the food service committee which attempts to improve the quality of the campus food service.

Karin Whaley

Sophomore Class President Karin Whaley filed as a candidate for SGA president last week. Ms. Whaley has been very active in various campus affairs since she has been a student at UNC-W.

Majoring in pre-law, she served as vice-president of her freshman class in 1975-76. She was elected as sophomore class president for the 76-77 school year. In her capacity as a member of the Student Senate, she is chairman of the Senate Communications Committee.

Ms. Whaley has been active in the North Carolina Student Legislature delegation from this campus. She was a member of the Homecoming Committee for the 75-76 year.

A member of the Student Affairs and Hearings Committee, she is chairman of the Heart Fund organization for the university. Ms Whaley is also working as an intern for the Student Affairs Office.

Candidates for SGA Office

Here is a list of candidates who have filed for SGA office as of Tuesday afternoon.

SGA President
Ray Warren
Karin Whaley
David Davis

Senior Senator
John Potter
Mike Watts

Junior President
Ken Lilly

Vice-President
Greta Lint

Junior Secretary

Junior Senator
Tom Hunt
Greg Stutts

Sophomore President
Mark Sanchez
John W. Whiley
Charles A. Allen

Sophomore Vice-President
Thomas W. Witner
Frank E. Calvin
Darrell Hope

Sophomore Senator
Francis DeLuca
Jack Allen
Mike Rourk

Interested students should sign up in the Student Activities office on the first floor of the Student Union.

Debate Team Competes in Tournament

This past weekend, the UNC-W Forensics Team travelled to Old Dominion University in Norfolk,Va. One debate team, Margie McLamb and Ray Blackburn, and two individual events speakers, Greta Anita Lint and Michael McCumbie represented UNC-W. The debate team had a win-loss record of 3-3 defeating teams from University of Richmond, Washington and Lee, and Shepard University, from West Virginia.

This coming weekend, three debate teams will be travelling to The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. for another debate tournament. Those entered are: Charles Craft and Mike McCumbie; Greta Lint and Ray Blackburn; and, Ed Stone and Art McMurtry. The debate team is coached by Mrs. Betty Jo Welch.

Atlantis

Anyone wishing to work with prose on poetry on the Atlantis staff, should leave their name and phone number in the english office. The deadline for signing up will be March 9.

Taste has come to light.

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Market St. and 132 Overpass

Smoking

Thursday Ladies Free

Friday Saturday

Wednesday Free Nite for Ladies

Tuesday Special Discount Nite

March 3 Ladies Free

4 & 5 Willie B. Nimble

Now serving pepperoni & cheese pizzas

Sharon Pierson: Homecoming Queen Without All That Royalty

By Ray Warren

There is a widely believed theory that all beautiful and successful women suffer from an inability to communicate meaningfully with other people. Sharon Pearson, UNC-W's reigning homecoming queen, happily sends this old myth to its proper grave.

Despite her new title and strikingly beautiful appearance, Sharon displays a genuine warmth and friendliness to those who come in contact with her.

A junior, our homecoming queen was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. She was part of that fraternity's Little Sister program last year and was named TKE sweetheart this year. She is best known on campus, however, for her work in a number of productions of the University Theatre.

Drama is Sharon's major, and a major force in her life. She has worked in practically every production since coming to UNC-W, including most recently *The Misanthrope*.

One of her major interests is promoting interest and participation in campus theater. Commenting on the sparse coverage of *The Misanthrope* by the campus media, she recounted the long hours required to present a play. "No matter how large or small a part, whether in acting or tech, it takes a lot of time."

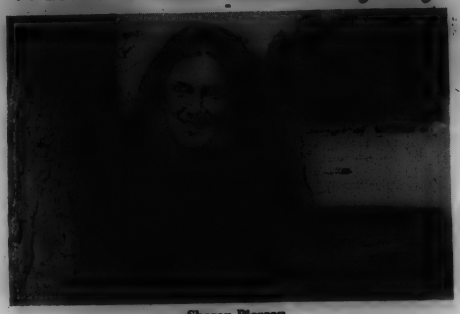
During the preparation of *The Misanthrope*, the actors were required to work from five to seven nights a week. "People ask me why I don't do more on campus or go to the basketball games," she observed, "but I really have no time."

Despite her busy drama schedule, Sharon has deep interest in improving life at UNC-W. She often discusses ideas with members of the drama department on how to alleviate the "suitcase campus" affect here.

She has also managed to find the time to work for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

As homecoming queen, Sharon's chief duty will be to represent UNC-W in the Wilmington Azalea Parade. For three days she will attend a number of teas and socials occasionally being committed from eight in the morning until midnight.

She will have no choice in selecting an escort for these various parties, however, as one will be provided by the Azalea Committee. This year, that fantastically lucky fellow will be an Air Force cadet.



Sharon Pierson

Sharon's essential modesty becomes evident when she talks about her selection as this year's homecoming queen. She disagrees with any over-emphasis on the contest aspect of the homecoming election.

"I just felt it was really nice for a club to select me and to be able to represent my club." She describes her selection as a complete surprise. "It was a special niceness," she said, "that enough people wanted me to represent them."

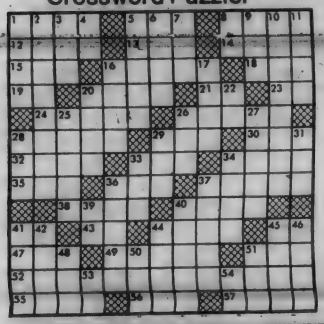
She added that "people I didn't even know congratulated me and said they voted for me, and that really makes me feel good."

Sharon's future is rather uncertain. She is presently awaiting notification on whether she has been accepted at the summer school at Stratford-on-Avon in England.

As for next fall, she hasn't really decided where she will be. Having lived in North Carolina for seven years, she now feels a desire to move on to a new school, perhaps in Europe, where her father lives. Beyond next year, her future is rather indefinite.

Whatever she does with her life, however, Sharon says she wants to always find new challenges. With so much talent, one cannot help but feel she will be more than able to meet them.

Crossword Puzzler



ACROSS

1 Agile
5 Article
8 Opening in fence
12 Great Lake
13 Female ruff
14 Paddles
15 Staff
16 Repasts
18 Hurried
19 Man's nickname
20 Nuisance
21 Faroe Islands whirlwind
23 Compass point
24 Mental images
26 Bodies of water
28 Representative
29 Fish limb
30 Away
32 Females (colloq.)
33 Tattered cloth
34 Appellation of Athena
35 Cloth measure
36 Insane
37 Brief
38 Stalk
40 Native of Morocco
41 Greek letter
43 Near
44 Imitate
45 King of Bashan
47 Girl's name
49 Muse of poetry
51 Resort
52 Disputatious
55 Singing voice
56 Moray
57 Spanish pot

DOWN

1 Withered
2 Luxuriant
3 Free of
4 Old pronoun
5 Lock of hair
6 Warm
7 Lamprey
8 Proceed
9 Swiss river
10 Convey from one to another
11 Slave
16 Flesh
17 Anon
20 Writes
22 Printer's measure
25 Secluded valleys
26 Hog
27 Anguish (poet.)
28 Mature
29 Novelty
31 Obese
33 Male sheep
34 Nautical term
36 Measuring device
37 Deep sleep
39 Symbol for tantalum
40 Roadside hotel
41 South American rodent
42 Sacred image
44 Cavern
45 Semi-precious stone
46 Festive
48 Emmet
50 Fish eggs
51 Yellow ocher
53 Preposition
54 Conjunction

Answers on page 5

Time Tunnel

2001 Disco

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Thursday Nite

Come See What 10 CENTS Will Buy

Wednesday Old Fashion Nite 25 cent Admission
8 to 10 Come See What a Nickel Will Buy!

Friday–Every other Friday 3 - 11 | Is Selectrocution, The Game for Singles. Let The Science of Computers Destine Your Evening.

Saturday - Disco Jam 1 p.m. til 1 a.m. 1 admission

MEMBERSHIP [2.00 regular] half price when you bring your student I.D.

Deadline for Story Contest

The 1977 UNC-W Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest is open to all UNC-W students. The deadline for submissions is Friday, March 11.

Students should submit their short stories to the Dept. of English. Five awards will be given with the first place author receiving $100.

The second place winner will be awarded $50, third place receives $30, and the two honorable mentions will each receive $10.

The first place story will be published in the spring issue of **Atlantis**, the UNC-W student literary magazine.

Tutoring Available

Mr. Marvin Ingram, a former professor at Virginia Commonwealth, is interested in tutoring students in the social sciences and humanities. Interested students may contact him at 799-9524.

Jimmy Buffett: An Evening With the Key West Wizard

By Mark Rybus

Sunday, Feb. 27, Jimmy Buffett will return to Wilmington to do "An Evening with Jimmy Buffett." He is currently on tour to promote his new album "Changing in Latitudes, Changing in Attitudes" and the tour to date is a tremendous success!

The new album reflects Buffett's newer musical and mental attitudes. The music, overall, is more driving and up-tempo. Not that the old Buffett is gone; rather his music has more emphasis.

Perhaps his wider success and critical acclaim as a strong singer and songwriter have given him the needed boost to branch out. Recently, Buffett sold out the Tallahasee, Florida, Arena--no small task.

Jimmy started out a journalism graduate from the University of Southern Mississippi, but instead of becoming a police reporter, he went to Nashville to sing and write his peculiar views of life.

Unfortunately, neither he nor Nashville was ready for the other so he moved to Florida where he met another songwriter, Jerry Jeff Walker. At this point in Buffett's career, things began to turn in his favor. Walker taught him that he could be a no-account and successful author at the same time. Eventually Buffett settled into a routine of living in Key West and recording in Nashville.

From Nashville came Buffett's first LP, "A White Sport Coat and a Pink Crustacean." Some of his more memorable tunes, such as "The Great Filling Station Holdup" and the touching "Why Don't We Get Drunk" are from that album.

"Living and Dying in 3/4 Time," "A-1-A" and "Havana Daydreaming" came in fairly rapid succession. True to his promise of "making every album better than the last," Buffett now offers us "Changing in Latitudes, Changing in Attitudes."

According to an interview in the December "High Times," Jimmy says his music is "90 percent based on fact, things that I've done or seen other people do." Perhaps that is why his music is accessible and personable. Although much of his music is humorous, a note of truth does ring out.

Last year, Buffett played to near sell-out crowd in Kenan Aud. Jimmy and the Coral Reefer Band put on a tight, good-time show to a more than enthusiastic audience that is still talking about them.

Buffett is also doing some serious prose writing. Currently, he is working on a screenplay about a Cuban dealer in Florida and is considering a book on the story of rock 'n roll.

So, if you would like to see more, come and spend "An Evening with Jimmy Buffett" February 27 at Brogden Hall. Tickets are on sale in the Pub until Friday, from 10:00 to 3:00. Prices are $4.50 and $5.00 for students with a valid ID.

Let's give Buffett a good coastal town showing. See you there.

Laughon Performs in Good Wood

Appearing in the Good Wood Tavern Feb. 23, and 24, Wednesday and Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. and 9:00p.m will be Charles Laughon and Stardrive.

Charles is a native of Wilmington and has played in night clubs in town most of his musical career. His creative ability is shown through the music he plays.

Stardrive is a four-piece backup band that adds a bit of color to the act. The four members of Stardrive are Benjy Seawell, bass guitar; Jim Herring, percussion; Bucky Adams, flute; and Barry Miller, lead guitar. You will not want to miss the once-in-a-lifetime chance to see Charles Laughon and Stardrive.

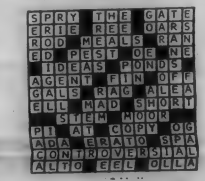
Singer Robert Starling To Appear in Good Wood Tavern

Composer and singer Robert Starling will be performing March 9-11 in the Good Wood.

Starling, 24, is a native of Goldsboro, N.C. and has been playing professionally part-time or full time for 12 years. His first single "Everythings Gone Wrong" and "Movin On" was released recently and has recieved a lot of airplay in the Wilmington area.

He is a 1974 graduate of North Carolina State University with a degree in radio-television communications. While in college he began playing at small coffee houses around the school's campus and finally got a break. He became the house musician at the Frog and Nightgown Club for 2 and a half years where he was associated with top performers, such as Bette Midler, Oliver, Ramsey Lewis, George Carlin and Don McClean.

Starling's performances will begin at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 9:00 and 10:00 on Friday. Admission is free, so come on by and bring your own beer.



Activities Calender

Thursday.
February 24

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents "The History of the Beatles". Shows daily in the Good Wood Tavern.

8:00 P.M. Charles Laughon and Stardrive will perform at 8:00 and 9:00 in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free. B.Y.O. Beer.

8:15 P.M. The North Carolina Symphony will perform in Kenan Aud. The program will feature duo-pianists Yarbrough and Cowan.

Friday.
February 25

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents "The History of the Beatles." Shows daily in the Good Wood Tavern.

1:30 P.M. Dr. Robert Gawley of UNC-Chapel Hill will present a lecture for the Chemistry Club in room 114 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

5:00 P.M. Deadline for filing for SGA office. Candidates must file in the Student Activities Office.

7:30 P.M. Basketball--Seahawks vs. Mercer in Hanover Hall.

Sunday.
February 27

8:00 P.M. The Concert Committee present Jimmy Buffett in concert at Brogden Hall. Student tickets may be purchased in the Pub for $4.50 and $5.00 through Wednesday, February 23rd.

Monday.
March 7

12:00 P.M. V.I.C.E. presents comedian "Robert Klien" daily in the Good Wood Tavern.

6:00 P.M. Musician and singer Tina Eno will perform at 6:00 and 7:00 P.M. in the Good Wood Tavern.

Tuesday.
March 8

11:30 A.M. Constitution tests for all candidates for SGA offices will be given at 11:30 and 1:00 p.m. in S201 of the Student Services Bldg.

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents comedian "Robert Klien" daily in the Good Wood Tavern.

6:00 and 7:00 P.M. Guitarist and singer Tino Eno will perform in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free. B.Y.O. Beer.

8:00 P.M. The Fine Arts Committee will present "One Flew Over the Cookoo's Nest" in Kenan Aud. Admission-50 cents-students; $1-general.

Wednesday.
March 9

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents comedian "Robert Klien" in the Good Wood Tavern.

3:00 P.M. Baseball--UNC-W vs. N.C. State.

6:00 and 7:00 P.M. Guitarist and singer Tina Eno will perform in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free. B.Y.O. Beer.

8:00 and 9:00 P.M. Composer and singer Robert Starling will perform in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free. b.y.o. beer.

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Basketball Nears End of Season

UNC-W's basketball Seahawks started a six-day road trip on a sour note, losing to Stetson University, 86-78.

Center Denny Fields led the Seahawk scorers with 32 points. Surprisingly, though, he wasn't the game's leading scorer. Stetson forward Mel Daniels scored a career-high 48 points, forty of those in the first thirty minutes, to lead the Hatters to victory.

The score was relatively close until, with the score 22-21 in favor of Stetson, the Hawks went six minutes without a basket. Stetson took advantage of this lapse, and built up a fifteen point lead.

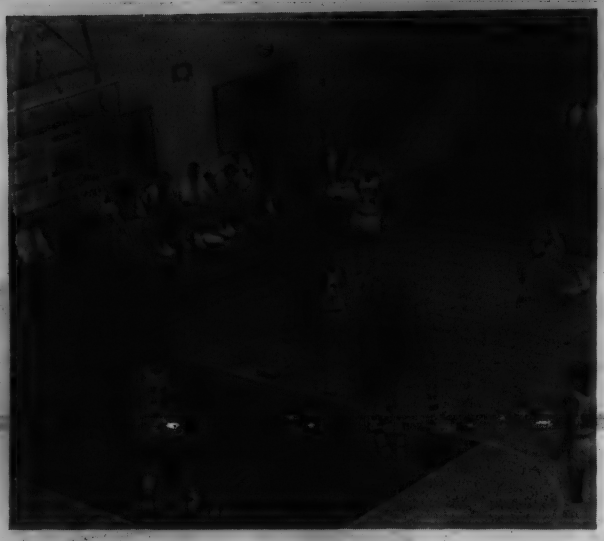
Stetson pretty well had control of the game when, with a little over ten minutes left in the game, the Seahawks began to rally from a 19 point deficit. Twice, UNC-W got within seven points of Stetson before time ran out.

The two teams previously met at Wilmington, with Stetson also emerging the victor with a 77-71 score.

On Monday, the Hawks met a strong Georgia Tech. squad in Atlanta. The Georgia squad was coming off a 47-45 victory over South Carolina in a regionally televised game. Of all three games the Hawks would be playing on this trip, head coach Mel Gibson felt this would be the toughest. "They're having their best season in the last six years," said Coach Gibson, referring to the Georgia squad. (Details of the game are not available at this writing.)

The road trip will conclude tonight with a contest against Georgia Southern University. The Hawks will conclude their season on Friday with a home game against Mercer University.

As of the Stetson game, UNC-W was 14-9 for the season with only three game left to play. That record breaks down to 7-2 for home contests and 7-7 on the road.



Brooks Hopes for Good Season

After losing four regular players and two pitchers, it's obvious that this season will be a rebuilding one for UNC-W baseball.

"We lost many key players," said Bill Brooks, head coach of the Seahawk baseball team." We'll have to rebuild practically our whole infield," he added.

"This is, overall, the youngest team in (college) experience we've had in a long time," commented Brooks. He added, however, that he had a lot of talent on this year's squad, and it was simply a matter of putting the right combination together.

Coach Brooks hopes he can find that combination during a five game road trip over spring break. The squad is scheduled to play Coastal Carolina College in Conway, S.C., Stetson University in DeLand, Florida, and Baptist College at Charleston, S.C. Doubleheaders are planned against Stetson and Baptist College.

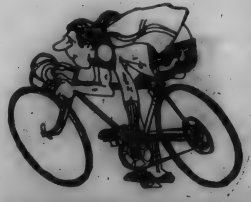
This road trip could be a "tough" one, as termed by Coach Brooks. Many of the schools are already well into their schedules, while the young Seahawk squad will be just starting theirs.

Weather has proved extremely troublesome for Seahawk baseball this year. The extremely cold weather has curtailed practice sessions, and Coach Brooks indicated some members of the team may not be in as good as shape as they should.

Nearly 40 players tried out for the varsity squad this year, an extremely large number. According to Coach Brooks, a junior varsity squad will definately be formed, although no team assignments have been made at this time. A schedule is currently being worked out, and a head coach is to be named later in the week.

The varsity has a 32 game schedule this year, down from forty games in last season. Their first home match is Wednesday, March. 9, against N.C. State. Game time is 3:00

In looking ahead, Coach Brooks feel he wil have a good defensive ball club, but adopted a "Wait and see" attitude towards hitting till after the road trip. "The key will be " said Coach Brooks, "...we have a lot of young pitchers, and if they can come around an pitch good ball, we should have a good year."



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LOW & BEHOLD ITS BOWIE

DAVID BOWIE

LOW

RCA CPL-1-2030

Cha-cha-changes is what this album is all about, for, if you walked into a room and it was playing, it would be very hard to tell who it was by. In fact, side two does not sound at all like Bowie, or should I say the old Bowie.

As for myself, I think these changes are quite remarkable in that they prove Bowie is always looking to the future and does not dwell on his past. Many groups these days seem to spend all their time on getting an image and then boring you to death with that sound. That could be why most groups have several good albums in a row and then go downhill, while Bowie has had twelve good selling albums in a row.

The one element which makes this album so different is the addition of Brian Eno. As it appears, ENO is again making the rounds with his influence showing even on the cuts on which he does not play.

Side one could be said to be Bowie's new improved disco music. It opens with "Speed Of Life" which is a very unusual instrumental disco type song. "Breaking Glass" follows and is the first cut to reflect the influences of Eno. As Eno plays moog on the song, the whole background music has his sound and not that of the other Bowie albums.

Iggy Pop appears on the next cut and it is the first time in two years that he has been on record. "What In The World" is the song's title and that is exactly what I would like to know. What in the world is Iggy Pop doing on a Bowie album and why did not Bowie let him stay dead?

"Sound and Vision" is next and is one of the better cuts on the LP. The vocals are a play between Bowie and Eno which gives the cut a very unusual sound. In fact, if your speakers are well separated it is almost possible to see the sound move from one speaker to the other.

The best cut on the album is next with "Always Crashing In The Same Car." This one would make a good single in that it has a very good disco-type sound, yet it is an advanced sound and could set future standards for disco music. It is also the longest cut (3:26) on the side, which gives the listener more time to get into it. Again Eno's synthesizer work adds much to the song.

Side two is so unusual that it is hard to explain. It contains four cuts which are the type music I call modern-classical-rock. In other words: in ways, the music is written like classical music and is played on modern instruments with enough rock tone to classify it as such. If you have heard any of Eno's albums or any albums by the German group Tangerine Dream or even TOMITA, you have some idea of what it is all about. These are definitely musical compositions and not top 40.

So there you have it. LOW is another change in the life and times of DAVID BOWIE. So far his changes have been good. I think this one is also. Till then, Rock-out.

J.W. 2/7/77

JIMMY BUFFETT

JIMMY BUFFETT

CHANGES IN LATITUDES CHANGES IN ATTITUDES

ABC RECORDS- AB-990

As most of you know by now Jimmy Buffett will again be in Wilmington this weekend. Last time he was here he was a great success and more than likely will be one this time.

Thanks to Southern Rock, country music is forever becoming a big part of the rock scene. Beginning with the old groups like the Greatful Dead and Sir Douglas Quintet, it only took several years before Willie Nelson and the like were in everyone's record collections . I must confess I even own a few of them.

Jimmy Buffett must be classified with these country singers for most of his music lacks the power or loudness of true rock music. Although his other albums have been somewhat comical, **Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes** remains more serious than they do. I admit that a few songs have comical lyrics, but even on these the music is of that dead-serious country type. This could be the downfall of the album but I find Buffett's vocals are pleasant enough to keep if from fallin over the ledge.

This album also contains a Latin American type sound, similar to the Texo-Mexo country sound. In fact, most of the material is about things which take place in Mexico and the Islands.

This Latin-country mood starts on the first cut, the title cut "Changes in Latitudes Changes in Attitudes." This cut is one of the best on the album.

Also on side one are "Banana Republic" and "Tampico Trauma." The first of these has a very Texo-Mexo country sound. The song is basically about Americans who have left this country for one reason or another. It also has that sad serious country sound which works very well on the cut.

Two other songs which are very good are "Waistin' Away Again in Margaritaville," which is a saga about the lemon and salt tequila, and "Biloxi," which is nothing but pure country western.

All in all the album is good and recorded very well. I miss the comedy the other albums had but Buffett can sing well enough to keep it interesting.

J.W.

Eight-ball Tournament

A Real Success

The turnout of the S.U.P.B. Eight-ball Tournament was very good this year with twenty-eight competing in the doubles tournament, thirty-one in the mens' singles, and seven in the womens' singles. All of the players were full time UNC-W students.

Competition in womens' singles and open doubles was completed Monday night. The winners in all three categories were: Eddie Brock - mens' singles; Jean Hicks, womens' singles; and Keith Yow and Phil Lambert in open doubles tournament. Second place honors went to Tom Sellers, Lori Beasley, and Tom Sellers and Randy Ourt, respectively.

Ms. Hicks transferred to UNC-W this year from Wingate where she also held the womens' billiard title. Brock claimed the mens' singles title by winning six straight matches in the winners bracket.

One of the best performances of the tournament was displayed by the team of Yow and Lambert who had to come from behind and win two straight matches against undefeated Sellers and Ourt. Phil Lambert ran the rack twice in the final frames of the competition.

Highlights of the tournament including one of Lambert's "streaks" will be televised by V.I.C.E. in the Good Wood Tavern, March 14-18.

MONEY!

The Seahawk has job openings in **paid positions.** These jobs are open to all students and are immediately available:

Typist-$2.30 per hour.
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Poll Shows Majority Opposed to Amnesty for Draft Resisters

By Robert S. Kinsman

College students polled at the UNC-W campus this week on President Carter's recent pardoning of Vietnam War resisters were divided in their opinions, but almost all had a definite view of this volatile subject.

Many interviewed insisted that some penalty should have been imposed on those involved. Most of the 35 students interviewed were opposed.

"Amnesty is a dirty word in my opinion," asserted one young veteran. "If you let men go scot free for not going to war once, they might do the same thing in future wars," he elaborated.

"A country has to have men to back it up, but if everyone can dodge the draft or desert, and then be set free, then that's the choice instead of going to battle," he added.

A former fighter pilot who flew missions in Vietnam summed up his emotions as "mixed" about the president's action within hours of taking his oath of office.

"If the United States were to become entangled in another Vietnam-type situation, I would do everything possible to keep my kids out of it, and I would even lead them out of the country, if necessary!"

He did qualify that statement by declaring if this country were attacked such as in World War II, he and his sons would go to war.

President Carter acted in accordance with Article II, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution in issuing his pardon decree last month. Sixteen other presidents have also used that power to offer some sort of amnesty to special groups of dissenters.

George Washington gave amnesty to those who fought Federal troops in the "Whiskey Rebellion in 1974. President James Madison reluctantly used the power when he freed Jean Laffitte's pirates who could prove they fought with Andy Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans.

Many of those polled expressed the desire to turn over amnesty and pardons to the Legislative Branch of the government, and others agreed each individual's case should have been investigated rather than made a part of the "blanket" program. Nine out of 10 interviewed also wanted something done for military deserters as well as draft evaders.

"Doing something for the anti-war protesters was political. I would have rather seen a pardon for the deserters because at least they did attempt to fulfill their obligation to the country," one student said.

Most of those polled agreed the Vietnam War was probably illegal, but that those who did serve there should also be honored for their service. As one young woman put it, "It is not right for some draft evaders to be granted amnesty when others who didn't perhaps agree totally with the war, chose to stay and fight."

Her comment was seconded by another young veteran who exclaimed "It is not fair for some to have to serve and others run away from it and completely escape punishment."

"I am not in full agreement with the president's action," one Junior explained. "They broke the law and, like other U.S. citizens, should pay for it," he declared while also emphasizing "I am in agreement of letting those U.S. citizens return home, but only if they pay for their crime."

One young lady objected that letting draft evaders go free "sets poor standards for military personnel."

Not everyone opposed the president's program.

"Personally, I feel President Carter's approach to the problem was a step in the right direction," one Freshman said. Another added, "Those guys that did not go to Vietnam will probably come back and do something constructive for the country."

One student pointed out that the Vietnam War is now history.

"It was unpleasant, but draft dodgers and war protesters were a part of living in America during the Vietnam era. Our country has made mistakes, but we learn and don't make the same mistake twice.

"That's what America is all about."

Laird

(Continued from page 1)

that there would be a need for some type of restrictions, such as regular office hours, if the salary is approved.

One of the projects that Laird will be working on is the establishment of a chapter of the Emergency Medical Association, whose function is to educate the public in areas of emergency medical treatments with course credit provided for some students. He said that a similar group has been implemented at UNC-Greensboro.

Another area of concern for Laird is the rise in the athletic portion of the student fees. He said that the appropriation for athletics would increase next year from twelve to thirteen dollars. This is inconsistent, Laird said, with the national average which is between nine and ten dollars per student.

To the incoming, soon-to-be-elected president, Laird said he will provide all the assistance he could.

"It's going to be a lot more of a job than they ever dreamed it was," said Laird of the three presidential candidates.

Laird stated that he has not yet decided whether to act on the vacancies which now exist in the Student Court and various student committees. He cited the coming administration transition would appoint new members anyway, but added that he may appoint someone who would be acceptable to the new president.

A senior, Laird is double majoring in history and sociology, (with a concentration in anthropology.) His family presently resides in Fayetteville, but Laird was born in France. His family has endured twenty-one moves due to his father's military career.

"I like to claim North Carolina as my home state," Laird said, noting that he has lived in the state since 1968.

CLUB NEWS

SNCAE Holds Elections

On February 17 SNCAE held elections for officers for the 77-78 school year. The following students were elected:

President: Terry Crouch
V-President: Ellen Smith
Secretary: Conna Coffin
Treasurer: Joanne Essey

On Friday March 11, at 7:00, SNCAE will hold their Spring Banquet at Balentine's. The guest speaker will be Dudley Flood, Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools. Student and Faculty are invited.

Student teachers are asked to invite their supervising teachers. The Banquet will be Dutch treat. There will be a 35 cent charge per person for the room. Please sign up in the Education Office before March 9.

Recreation Majors Club

The Recreation Majors Club has a full spring semester ahead. Beginning with a Jan. 16 meeting featuring talks by various professionals concerning working with special populations, six additional events round out the schedule.

These include guest appearances by Mr. Ken Free, President--elect of the North Carolina Recreation and Park Society, March 16; Mr. Hubert Henderson, employed by the Department of Natural and Economic Resources, March 28; and Dr. H. Douglass Sessoms, Recreation Curriculum Chairman for the University System of North Carolina, who will serve as guest speaker for the Recreation Banquet on April 6.

Two additional meetings are also planned. On April 4, elections will be held for next year's officers and on march 30, the Special Olympics will be the topic.

For more information concerning the time and location of these events check by the Recreation Bulletin Board upstairs in Hoggard.

SEX Thanks for Gong Show

The Society of Enterprising Xenophiles had it's first annual S*E*X/UNC-W Gong Show Monday, February 7th, at 7:00 p.m. in King Auditorium. It was deemed a complete success and would not have been possible without the help recieved from these sources:

UNC-W Bookstore
New Hanover Dist. Co.
Miller High Life
4 Seasons Trophy Shop
Goldings Hobby Shop
Oleander Theaters
Bonanza Sirloin Pit
The Village Inn Pizza Parlour
The New Hanover County Board of Education
UNC-W Music Department
UNC-W Education Department
And most of all.....
The UNC-W Office of Student Affairs, and Al Harris Director of Student Activities.

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The Still Point

Good News, Bad News

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

Here is the other side of good news in the local church:

Good News: Your church offerings have increased 25 percent this quarter.
Bad News: Both the money and the treasurer are missing.

Good News: Mr. Trouble-Maker is finally leaving the church.
Bad News: He is taking half the congregation with him.

Good News: The church voted to buy a new vehicle for you.
Bad News: It's a bus and you get to pick up the children every Sunday.

Good News: Three children came forward during the invitation.
Bad News: They only wanted to know where the restroom was.

Good News: Your new music director is very agreeable.
Bad News: He is deaf and reads lips.

Good News: You are the guest speaker for a week's conference.
Bad News: The budget committee sure wishes they could pay you what you're worth.

Good News: There was a wonderful spirit during communion today.
Bad News: The grape juice was fermented.

Good News: The church has provided you with a fancy new office.
Bad News: The walls are glass and there is no back door.

Good News: You just hired a fantastic youth director.
Bad News: He didn't tell you he is divorced, but the president of your women's group did.

Good News: A very spiritual man joined your church todya.
Bad News: He is the former pastor.

Good News: Your choir director and organist settled their differences.
Bad News: Choir has been cancelled indefinitely.

Good News: You have a full house to hear your guest speaker.
Bad News: He didn't show up.

Good news: You finally found your sermon notes just before you started to preach.
Bad News: It was last week's sermon.

Good News: The church gave you a ticket for a trip to the Holy Land.
Bad News: It was one way.

Good News: Your board voted to give the pastor a $3,000 raise.
Bad News: They also voted to get a new pastor.

Good News: You've been called to a larger church.
Bad News: They pay a smaller salary.

Georglyn Estruth

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, NUMBER 21 | March 16, 1977 | EIGHT PAGES

Inside:

- Candidates, page 2 & 3
- Dinner theatre, page 5
- Sports, page 6

Elections for SGA Begin Tomorrow

Ron Coley

David Davis

Ray Warren

Karin Whaley

By Bobby Parker

UNCW students will go to the polls tomorrow and Friday to elect new SGA officers for the coming year. As a prelude to the voting, the four candidates for president will be questioned at a news conference tonight sponsored by the *Seahawk*.

Candidates for the chief executive position this year are Ron Coley, a junior psychology-philosophy major; David Davis, a junior; Ray Warren, a sophomore history-political science-pre-law major; and Karin Whaley, a sophomore majoring in pre-law.

The candidates have not waged particularly active campaigns, although there are several posters for at least three candidates scattered about campus.

Of the four candidates, only Whaley currently holds SGA office, being Sophomore class president. Warren held the position of Sophomore Vice-president until he resigned a few weeks ago. Both these candidates have been quite active in Senate meetings this year.

Davis was a member of the Senate in his Freshman and Sophomore year, but was not an officer this past year, having devoted much time as personnel manager of WCNU. Coley has a background of student government experience from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

At tonight's news conferences, these four candidates will answer questions posed by a panel of three representatives of the campus media. The panel includes Pat White of the VICE Squad, Bobby Parker of the *Seahawk* and a representative from WCNU radio.

The conference will be held in Room 121 of Kenan Hall (the auditorium next to the Dept. of Philosophy and Religion.) All students and faculty are invited and urged to attend to get to know the candidates' stands on various issues. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to presidential candidates, the vice-presidential candidates will also attend the meeting. Though they will not have an opportunity to speak, they will be introduced to the audience.

Voting booths will be open from 10:00 until 4:00 and are located in the lobby of the cafeteria. The elections borad cafeteria. The Elections Board will be using voting machines borrowed from New Hanover County for the balloting.

In the race for SGA secretary, no candidate has filed, and this position will be filled by write-in votes.

The various races for class offices includes a full slate except for one Senior senate seas and one non-degree senate seat. However, several positions have only one announced candidate so there appears to be no contest in most cases.

Each class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and five senators. These eight representatives will all hold positions in the Student Senate when it convenes next year.

A look down the ballot shows contests for Junior secretary between two candidates and among six senate candidates in the same class for the five spots. The Sophomore class will have contests for president with a two man field, vice-president with a three candidate field, and senator with a seven-candidate field.

Articles from each candidate for president and vice-president were submitted and published in this issue.

NCSL Delegation Will Travel to State Meeting in Raleigh

By Scott Olson

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) will be convening for its annual convention on March 23-27. At this convention, representativves from the thirty-nine chartered schools will be introducing bills and resolutions that they believe will be beneficial to the State of North Carolina.

NCSL is set up on the same basis as the N.C. General Assembly to provide a platform where the voices and ideas of N.C.'s university, college and technical students may be expressed and reacted on.

NCSL offers an educational experience to those who are interested in the welfare of our state ands our fellow citizens. For an entire year, NCSL struggles to study areas of concern, to debate resolutions for policy stands, to conduct whatever business it might have, and to write and research legislation in order to have a successful convention. Here is what Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. wrote to the NCSL members: "You should recognize that you are North Carolina's future. And an informed and involved citizenry is the key to guaranteeing responsive and responsible government."

Lt. Governor James C. Green wrote "Since 1937, the NCSL has served the college students and upcoming leaders of our State well, by educating them in legislative processes and the demanding issues of our time. I hope that through your experience you will find that government can work and that government can serve the needs of its people."

As of 1974, the NCSL has become "a non profit, tax-exempted educational corporation" and experimentation with the structure and dynamics of the organization have produced many innovations. Some of these ideas have been continued, while others were more issue-oriented and have passed from the scene.

The establishment of the bill committees system for the sessions, annual summer workshops, and improved relations with the State Legislature through the the Legislative Liaison Committee have been lasting results of increasing scope in the NCSL.

Celebrating its fortieth year in 1977, NCSL has initiated an additional phase to its program. Statewide study committees were created to examine what NCSL feels are areas of concern for students and the people of N.C.

These committees consist of Coastal Land Management, Voter Registration, Migrant-Seasonal Workers, Juevenile Justice, and Education. The reports of these committees will be turned over to the appropriate agencies and the General Assembly.

The UNCW delegation of NCSL is striving to form a strong and hard working delegation in order to become a leading school in the organization. If you are interested in the legislative policies of our state and want to voice your ideas through NCSL, please contact Scott Olson (799-2107) or see Butch Pegram (Continuing Education Office). Our delegation needs the students support and your ideas.

Dodson to Lecture Tonight

by Cindy Shell

Dr. Charles Brooks Dodson plans to provide a non-technical look at changes and variations in the English language in a lecture tonight. Sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Series, "The Decline and Fall of the English Language" will be open to everyone at no charge.

According to Dr. Dodson, the talk will cover "the nature and history of language, how and why change occurs, and whether this change is good." One of his main purposes is to dispel some common misconceptions about language change.

Dr. Dodson's special interest in language variations began five years ago when he was asked to teach an advanced composition course emphasizing basic linguistics. As he researched and refined the course, his interest grew.

Shortly thereafter he began teaching basic linguistics and transformational grammar to teachers.

Dr. Dodson came to UNCW in the summer of 1976 after teaching at the University of

(See Language, page 2)

VOTE

Polls open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of the cafeteria, Thursday and Friday.

Letters

Laird Endorses Whaley

To The Editor:

Several times in the past few weeks I have been asked by aspiring S.G.A. candidates for my personal endorsement. It is not only my right to make such an endorsement but also my responsibility to see that the very best candidate be duly elected and installed as the President of your Student Government Association.

With that responsibility paramount, and in fulfillment of my obligations to the Student Body, I do hereby publicly endorse and support Karin Whaley's candidacy for the office of President of the Student Government Association for the 1977-78 academic year.

During the past two years that Karin has served the students (first, as Freshman Class Vice President and this year as Sophomore Class President), she has exhibited top level competence in all she has undertaken. Repeatedly, Karin demonstrated to me, first as SGA Vice-President and now as your President, not only a desire to promote the students' interests on and off campus, but a marked ability to get things done quickly and quietly and to everyone's satisfaction.

Karin has earned the respect of the administration and of you, the students she represents. It is a respect that she richly deserves. It is for all of these reasons that she has earned my confidence and my vote.

I urge each student to take a personal interest in your Student Government. After all, each year we spend over $80,000 of your money. You have an obligation to see that it is spent in the manner that you want!

Sincerely,
Paul Morgan Laird
President,
Student Government Association

Rough Roads Get Attention

"OUR ROADS NEED FIXING: CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT THEM!"

Students were constantly saying this to me, so I decided to see what could be done. I met with Mr. Bierly, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, and he listened to the problem. He was very sympathethic toward the students' wishes. After some discussion he told me he would call the physical plant and ask them to see if funds could be found for fixing the roads.

Only a week later, UNCW students found themselves driving on smooth, newly paved surfaces. On behalf of all students, I would like to thank Mr. Bierly for all his cooperation and prompt action.

Karin Whaley
Sohpomore Class Pres.

Language Lecture Scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

Wisconsin in Oshkash for seven years.

Dr. Dodson received his PhD from the University of Nebraska in Nineteenth Century British literature. He has not, however, taught in this field since his interest in language began.

In addition to his job as chairman of the English Department, Dr. Dodson teaches a course in composition. He feels everyone in the departmentshould teach composition each semester.

According to Dr. Dodson, professionally trained linguists have been hired for next year to teach several courses. The courses will be offered at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in King Auditorium.

You Say Liberal , Boy?

Comment by one of the members of the Board of Governors when told that the Liberal Arts program at UNCW needed to be upgraded: "Well, which art course are you taking?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each candidate for president and vice-president was invited to submit an article for publication. Presidential candidates were limited to 600 words, vice presidential candidates to 350 words. The length and content of published material was left to the discretion of each candidate.

The SEAHAWK, the official paper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Co-Editors
Darlene Pearsall — Bobby P. .ker

Roger Gant.....Photographer
Denise Rhodes.....Advertising Director
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
George Benedict.....Sports Editor
Laura Hales.....Typist
Steve Harvy.....Music
Curtis Ward.....Distribution Manager

Ken Lilly

Greta Lint

Frank Zerbinos

Ken Lilly Urges Patient Building Process

Too often, political campaigns, such as this one, become a personality contest with each candidate stressing their superiority over the other. When the election is over, the voters have elected a person they like with little understanding of his or her intentions.

This election may well be the most important in the history of the UNCW Student Government Association. This organization must undergo a substantial rebuilding process. The prestige and respect that the SGA possessed in previous years has all but disappeared. This election must produce leaders, not just persons to fill empty offices.

The problems concerning this campus are not imaginary, they are very real. The media on this campus (radio, newspaper, yearbook) must be doubled.. The substantial investments already made by the SGA are too great to allow the media to continue at their below-average state. The increasing size of this campus make this improvement essential. There must be an improved system of financial allocations to various other organizations on campus. Too many organizations are dying of neglect, not only for SGA but from the student body itself.

An essential element of success for SGA is a respectable, ongoing relationship with the administration of UNCW. Without this, student government becomes a house divided against itself and can achieve very little. These are just a few of the problems facing this campus in the following year. These problems, along with the many others, will not be accomplished in just one year. It will be a building process over a series of years and patience is essential.

The office of Vice-President of SGA offers an opportunity for me to insure that the problems pressing us at this time receive proper attention. As president of the Senate, it will be my responsibility to guide the course of this body and hope that individual prejudices will not prohibit the Senate from operating at optimal strength.

You may have noticed that I have provided you with no readily available solution to all of these problems. Many candidates offer solutions that are too i. .ns.., especially for this campus. My solution will only come from students, like myself, who have a general concern for UNCW. A start to finding those solutions is an all-out participation in the upcoming election. For all these reasons, and many more, I strongly solicit your vote for Vice-President of the SGA.

Ken Lilly

Greta Lint Wants the Best for UNCW

Greta Anita Lint: Who is she? What is she? Why does she do the things she does? You need answers to such questions before you cast your votes.

Greta Anita Lint is a sophomore from Conover, N.C. She came to UNCW for Marine Biology, but switched to Mass Communications. She says that "Yes, the two can go together. I want to be a public relations person for a marine biological center."

Greta is determined to enter a field that will permit her to pursue her many interests. Such a powerful determination has proven to be of benefit to the students and community. Gret' is co-founder and President of the UNCW Campus Republicans, President of the Interclub Council, an APO brother, a debater and an individual events speaker, and a member of the SGA Investigative Committee, Communications Committee, and food committee.

She keeps pushing for bike paths here on campus. She tried being a D.J. for WCNU, but prefers supplying it with public service announcements for broadcast. She was on the committee for last summer's freshman orientation.

She provides n w suggestions for the new dorm--like storage places, book shelves, and lobbies for each floor. She tried getting a sandwich/fruit machine for the dorms.

Why is she so active? Greta Anita Lint wants the best for students here at UNCW. Would you believe that with such a heavy schedule, Gret' has even been on the Dean's List? If she has been so active in her first two years here, just think what else she can accomplish, with your vote, as SGA Vice-President!

You just can't lose when you VOTE FOR GRET' for VICE-PRESIDENT!

Artesa Bohymen

Frank Zerbinos Lists Qualifications for Office

As a candidate for SGA vice-president, I seek to bring my experience and organizational ability to UNCW. After serving three years with the Army, two of those with the U.S. Army Chorus in Korea, I worked for ITT as a purchasing agent. After working for ITT, I was store manager of the General Nutrition Center in Raleigh.

In 1974 I was hired through civil service to work at Camp Lejeune. There I held the position of management consultant until I reached the decision to return to college on a full-time basis in August, 1976.

Living in Jacksonville and recognizing the need for an expanded youth athletic program, I organized the Eastern Carolina Soccer Association, a program that began with 26 young people in July, 1975, and presently has approximately 1000 girls and boys participating. I am presently Executive Director of the organization.

I coached the White Oak High School Soccer Club during fall 1976, and am the coach of the ECSA McGuire Cup team, presently entered in state competition. For work in the community, I was nominated for the Distinguished Service Award for 1976.

I transferred to UNCW from Coastal Carolina Community College after receiving an AA in 1975 and hold membership in SNCAE and AAHPER (student). A rising senior, I expect to graduate in 1978 with a major in Physical Education.

The biggest issue this year, I feel, is not one that the candidates can take sides and debate. It is the apathetic outlook that so many of the students have towards student government and involvement in student affairs and activities. This is only natural after an upsetting event such as the impeachment proceedings.

In order to change this outlook, it is important that the student body elect a slate of officers in whom they feel confidence and therefore support. It is most important to elect persons that are capable and enthusiastic towards their positions. For the office of SGA Vice President, I am one.

Thank you.
Frank Zerbinos

Coley Asks for Support And Input of Students

As a result of much reflection and discussion with other students, I'm announcing my candidacy for the Office of S.G.A. President. I've come to this decision after viewing the state of affairs in Student Government here at UNC-W.

I am a junior majoring in Psychology and Philosophy & Religion and I've viewed with much concern the lack of significant participation by the student body at-large in the affairs of the S.G.A. I think my background in other student government associations both in high school and at the University of California at Santa Barbara, coupled with what insight I've gained through these experiences, gives me the tools necessary to serve as your next SGA president.

It is time for us as students to begin to play a significant part in the development of this young but rapidly growing university. The faculty and administration are waiting on us. Maybe wait...g isn't quite the appropriate word here because actually many of the departments are growing in leaps and bounds. And in fact some of the departments are already rated as tops in their respective fields.

Of course we see evidence every day of striving of the administration. We need only to view the continuing construction of new facilities around campus to see that the administration is definitely doing its part.

Let's join as students this effort to make UNCW one of the finest universities anywhere. In order to do that we need input from all the students. In soliciting your support in the form of a vote, I ask that you don't stop there. I'll need your support as president. I want to serve you as your president. Your input will not only be encouraged but actually sought out.

So please go to the polls and let's make the Student Gov.-ernment Association as respected as the other many phases of this university.

Thank you,
Ron Coley

Davis Pledges Decisive Leadership

November 17 - 18, the students of UNCW will elect a President of the Student Government Association. It is my honor to have nominated David Robert Davis for this office.

The most severe problem our president will have next year will be to restore the students' confidence in their SGA. I feel David Davis is best qualified to fulfill the duties of this important office. His experiences while serving as Freshman Senator, Sophomore Vice-President, and production manager and personnel director of WCNU have brought to light his leadership abilities.

He has proven while serving in these offices that he has the ability to listen to all sides of any issue before making a fair decision for all concerned. This unique characteristic is why I feel he will bring about a fresh start.

A key solution will be placing more emphasis on communication through the VICE squad, SEAHAWK, and WCNU. Weekly exposure through these media will keep the University's 3,900 plus students more informed as to the activities of the SGA. Also David would like to create a monthly activities calendar to inform the students of all campus events.

As part of his effort to initiate an open door policy, he plans to maintain regular office hours to make him available to meet the students' needs. I know David will devote all of his efforts to an entire year as our president without any interruption to prevent him from fulfilling his commitment to the student body.

Dave will bring imaginative ideas such as the possibilities of a better postal service, the beginnings of a student bank, and student lounges in classroom areas. He realizes the large financial responsibilities of the SGA (being close to $96,000) and knows the importance of proper budgeting to receive the most benefit from our student activities fees.

I honestly feel that he is the best candidate who will express our desires, needs, and interests. Next year when the Board of Governors and Board of Trustees convene their meeting, the President of the SGA of UNCW will be present to air student ideas on formation of University policies. We, as students, should demand a strong, decisive individual who will present the student views in a way in which brings forth their significance.

If elected, David would be instrumental in changing the image of this year's "lack-luster" Senate back to that of a respected student government. This may be accomplished by conducting a close-knit administration to create a more productive legislative organization.

I fully support David Robert Davis. When the polls open on March 17 and 18, a vote for David is a vote for a fresh start.

W.J. Daniels

Whaley Cites Record of Experience in Presidential Campaign

The Student Government at UNCW is patterned after our national government. In order to function efficiently, all three branches must function efficiently. A weak chief executive can destroy their efficiency An active president, however, can do much to improve the competence of the entire SGA.

As a government major (history, political science, and pre-law) I believe I can do much to increase the efficiency of student government.

For the past two years, I have been active in various campus activities. As a participant in the University Theatre, I gained an appreciation of the effort required to present a quality production. This experience, I believe, will bring a new appreciation for all the arts into the SGA. I have also written extensively for the *Seahawk*. Last fall, I worked to expand the cheering program. Fortunately, we should be able to accomplish their goal in time for our "big time" schedule next fall.

I helped organize a club for my political party and worked with members of the opposition party on joint projects such as the mock presidential election last fall.

My governmental experience is extensive. I've been in the Senate two years, once as class vice-president. I was chairman of the investigative committee and was Senate parliamentarian. Due to my abilty with words, I frequently wrote letters and resolutions for the Senate. As a senator, I introduced two constitutional amendments and a revision of our bylaws dealing with the funding of clubs. I also caused each funded committee to report to the Senate to ensure that student money would not be warted or improperly used.

Several students have expressed concern about my resignation from the Senate last month. That painful and difficult action was without malice, but taken in the belief that I could best serve the school by working on other projects. Since that time, however, after conversations with other students and much soul-searching, I have gained a great appreciation for my ability to promote real, effective and *positive* change through student government.

Despite my disenchantment with the past administration, I did not propose impeachment of our president. Once the question had been raised by another senator, however, I felt it should be resolved in the *proper legal manner*. At the request of several senators, I investigated and drew up the impeachment charges. When the Senate backed down from its duty to bring charges, I authored a petition to force the issue (again at the request of several senators.)

An important thing for us to remember is that past inefficiency need not continue. There are several things we can accomplish next year.

Our most pressing need is for an open presidency. To accomplish this goal, I will initiate a weekly presidential report in the *Seahawk*, attend weekly Senate meetings, institute regular office hours, and visit a meeting of each chartered club to listen to ideas and concerns.

As president I will actively use my office to promote UNCW to the community. Activities which need to be emphasized are those tangible examples of student accomplishment such as our athletic teams, the theatre, our debate team, our rowing club, the Music Series, and Black Cultural Week. The Lecture Series should be expanded to include more speakers of the stature of Eugene McCarthy. All of these activities publicize the name of UNCW and help us become the competitive university we should be.

There are four candidates for SGA president this year. One candidate is endorsed by the present administration and promises to continue the same old establishment. On the other hand, it is far too easy to call for "change" when one has done nothing all year to promote change. I believe in the positive alternative of active change and necessary experience. We *can* make our SGA work. Let's do it.

Warren: "We Can Make Our SGA Work" with Positive Change

As a candidate for SGA President I am asking for your vote. I am currently President of the Sophomore class and a pre-law major. I attended elementary and junior high school in Greensboro, N.C., and senior high school in Huntington, N.Y.

When I came to UNC-W my hope was to become very involved in student government. That seems to be the most effective way to hear students' problems and ideas and be in a position to do something about them.

UNC-W is here to serve its students. But it takes strong, dedicated, experienced student government leadership to seek out student opinion and then work with the administration to generate results.

I was elected Vice President of my Freshman class. This gave me experience in the operation of the Senate, and, importantly, in working with the budget. I expect that many students are unaware of the fact that the Senate handles a budget of $85,000. I believe that we can and must find better means of getting your input into deciding on the most useful ways in which to spend that money.

During my Freshman year I also served on the Homecoming Committee, the Advisory Committee for Improving Freshman Orientation, and in the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL).

The NCSL is made up of student representatives from most of North Carolina's universities. It is organized along the lines of the N.C. State Legislature and actually develops bills which are passed on to the state body. A number of these bills have become North Carolina law.

This year, as President of the Sophomore Class, I have placed much of my efforts toward searching for better ways to learn the students' viewpoints. As Chairman of a special Communications Committee, I created green and gold armbands for all senators to wear on Wednesdays and Thursdays (the day before and the day of the Senate meeting.) These armbands have been successful in making it easier for students to identify an SGA representative. I am also serving on the Chancellor's Student Affairs Committee and Hearings Committee.

Although many SGA activities are handled by committees, there is always room for individual effort. On behalf of many students who complained to me about the poor road surface conditions by the gym and up to the dorms, I met with Dr. Bierly, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, and presented our case. In a week the road surface was repaired, thanks to his sympathetic attitude.

A rapidly growing campus such as ours benefits from a good relationship with the community. February was National Heart Fund Month. I served as a Board Member for the New Hanover County Heart Fund, representing UNC-W. Involvement like this helps in gaining recognition for UNC-W as a responsible member of the Wilmington community.

When our new dorm is completed we will have 1000 students living on campus. However, most of our students will still be commuters. A college should be more than just an academic institution. Extra-curricular activities are important to ALL of our students. We need to and we can do a better job of designing activities to appeal to students who live off campus. UNCW belongs to all of us.

Since UNC-W is here to serve all its students, we must make sure it has strong, dedicated, experienced student government leadership to seek out student opinion. Then, they must be able to work with the administration to generate results.

I am asking you to review the record of all the candidates. Choose the one you believe is most qualified and VOTE! I hope my record convinces you of my experience, of my concern for UNC-W and the student body; and I hope that you will give me your support.

Karin Whaley

Changes In Veteran's Benefits Payment Policies

Advance and prepayment of VA educational benefits ends on June 1 of this year. Advance pay will no longer be an automatic thing upon completion of a certification form. Beginning June 1, veterans will have to specifically request it. Presently VA checks are mailed at the beginning of each month. This, too, stops on June 1. Beginning with that date checks will be mailed at the end of the month. Therefore checks that veterans would normally receive on June 1 of this year will not be mailed until the end of that month. This change in check policy was included in Federal law enacted last year. For further information pleast contact a VA representative.

The Veterans Administration (VA) will not pay a veteran "for audited courses or courses for which the grade assigned is not used in computing graduation requirements." Essentially if a student accepts a "W", incomplete or "No Credit" grade an overpayment retroactive to the beginning of the semester or quarter will be charged for that course. This is a reversal of past policy whereby such an overpayment would have been assigned only from the date the non-punitive grade was assigned. The VA, however, will accept a number of mitigating circumstances in determining whether or not to charge the overpayment. They are as follows:

1. Serious illness of eligible veteran or person.
2. Serious illness or death in the eligible veteran's or person's immediate family.
3. Immediate family or financial obligation which requires a change in terms, hours, or place of employment which precluids pursuit of a course.
4. Discontinuance of a course by a school.

In the future VA officials will be scrutinizing the records of veterans attending school to determine if they are making "satisfactory progress" towards an educational objective.

Variations in course load from one term to another will be "computed" when determining a student's progress. If the VA decided that a student is not making satisfactory progress, their VA educational benefits will be discontinued. The VA will reinstate those benefits only after the veteran has been "counseled" be VA officials. Once again, though, the VA will consider "mitigating circumstances" before discontinuing VA payments.

Mitigating circumstances include, but are not limited to the following:

1. Personal illness.
2. Illness or death in the immediate family.
3. Geographical transfer or change in hours or conditions of employment.
4. Financial emergency.
5. Any other circumstances beyond the student's control which hamper pursuit of a course.

This policy went into effect on December 1, 1976, and does not affect educational progress before that date.

Lynn J. Grissett

Candidates for SGA Office

Here is a complete list of candidates for SGAoffice:

SGA President
Ron M. Coley
David R. Davis
Ray Warren
Karin Whaley*

SGA Vice-President
Ken Lilly*
Greta Lint*
Frank Zerbinos

sga secretary
(No candidate)

Senior President
Barbara Jean McKay

Senior Vice-President
Herman E. Smith

Senior Secretary
David L. Ramey

Senior Senator
John Potter
Jim Franks
David A. Harris
Mike Watts

Junior President
Paul O'Bryant

Junior Vice-President
Tom Hunt*

Junior Secretary
Cindy Buxton*
Keith Hedrick*

Junior Senator
Dan Allen
Shirley Bryant
Wayne Bryant
Greg Musselwhite
Linda Rhodes
Gregg Stutts

Sophomore President
Charles A. Allen
John A. Whiley*

Sophomore Vice-President
Frank E. Colvin, Jr.
Gail E. McAuley
Thomas W. Witner*

Sophomore Secretary
Glen Downs*

Sophomore Senator
Chris Aldridge
Jack Allen
Francis DeLuca*
Neil Murphy
Mike Rourk
Deborah Sloan
Charlie Suppler

Non-Degree Senator
Tom Raines*

*Presently holds SGA office.

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Come See What 10 CENTS Will Buy

Wednesday Old Fashion Nite 25 cent Admission 8 to 10 Come See What a Nickel Will Buy!

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Saturday - Disco Jam 1 p.m. til 1 a.m. 1 admission

MEMBERSHIP [2.00 regular] half price when you bring your student I.D.

HOLLYWOOD IN THE GOLDEN AGE

Paramount Pictures Presents
A JEROME HELLMAN PRODUCTION
A JOHN SCHLESINGER FILM
THE DAY OF THE LOCUST

Tuesday, March 22
8:00 p.m.
Kenan Aud.
50 cents with ID

In Color—Prints by Technicolor. A Paramount Picture
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NOBODY UNDER 17 ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

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SUPB and Concert Committee Sponsor Dinner Theater

The SUPB and Concert Committee will co-sponsor a dinner theatre Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the UNCW cafeteria. The Curtain Call Company will present a play entitled "Luv."

The nagging indignities caused by man's most troublesome emotion--love--provide what one New York critic described as "an evening of unalloyed pleasure, of sustained and perfect comedy." The play is set on a metropolitan bridge, from which one of the three characters, Harry Berlin, is preparing to throw himself in despair. Along comes his college roommate, an on-the-make entrepreneur named Milt Manville, who persuades Harry there are lots of things worth living for, such as money, power and especially love. Milt, for reasons of his own, quickly arranges a liaison between Harry and Ellen, his wife, to prove the point.

Schisgal uses this triangle to satirize all-American optimism, beatnik pessimism, popular psychology, romantic wuffering, and every country's national pasttime. "Luv" emerges as a series of "brilliantly bouyant cartoons, and extraordinarily funny evening in the theatre," according to veteran critic Walter Kerr.

Mark Barefoot as Milt Manville brings skill, insight and conviction to every role he has undertaken, from a lead in Euripedes' "Orestes" to Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." Mark's voice will sound familiar because of the newscastrs and commercials he broadcasts on WGNI.

Victoria Upchurch, as Ellen Manville, comes from the Washington, D.C., area, although she has long been active in North Carolina with the SRO Straw Hat Theatre, the UNCW University Theatre and the Parkway Playhouse in Burnsville.

"Luv" will be presented in "thrust" staging rather than in the arena style. Portable platforms are being built to insure better visibility for the audience and local artists are providing a colorful backdrop.

Tickets for the theatre will be on sale in the Student Activities Office from 8:00 to 5:00 weekdays. The cost is 3.50 with a meal ticket and 5.00 for the general public.

Vicki Upchurch and Dan Ansell from the cast of "Luv" to be presented next wednesday night in the cafeteria.

Activities Calender

Wednesday, March 16

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents highlights of the UNCW Championship Eight-Ball Tournament daily in the Good Wood Tavern. Showing also Thursday and Friday.

7:00 and 8:00 p.m. The coffee house committee presents guitarist and singer Tina Eno in the Good Wood Tavern.

8:00 p.m. The Seahawk will conduct a news conference with candidates for SGA President and Vice President. Kenan Hall, room 121.

Thursday, March 17

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. SGA elections will be held in the lobby of the cafeteria.

3:00 p.m. Baseball - UNCW vs. Clemson.

8:00 p.m. The Wilmington Womens' Club will present a fashion show entitled "Broadway Brochure" in Kenan Aud. Admission $2.50. Shows Friday and Saturday also.

8:00 & 9:00 p.m. The coffee house committee presents Country Bluegrass in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free. BYO Beer. Friday also.

Friday, March 18

10:00-4:00 p.m. SGA Elections. Voting machines will be located in the lobby of the cafeteria.

3:00 p.m. Baseball - UNCW vs. Clemson.

Saturday, March 19

1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight High School Day - High school students from around the state and region will visit the campus and meet with UNCW students.

Monday, March 21

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents "Skills, Brains and Guts," a documentary about Mohammed Ali, daily in the Good Wood Tavern throughout the week.

3:00 P.M. Baseball - UNCW vs. Western Conn. State.

7:00 & 8:00 p.m. The coffee house committee presents Gong Show winner Gary Allen in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free. BYO Beer. Shows also Tues. and Wed.

8:00 P.M. The Wilmington Concert Association will present the Houston Ballet in Kenan Aud. Tickets, if available, at the door, $3.50.

Tuesday, March 22

3:00 p.m. Baseball - UNCW vs. Western Conn. State.

8:00 p.m. The Bahai Club will meet in Kenan Hall room 103.

8:00 p.m. The UNCW Fine Arts Committee will present the movie "Day of the Locust" in Kenan Aud. Admission - 50 cents to students, $1 general.

Wednesday, March 23

7:30 p.m. The concern committee will sponsor a dinner theatre in the UNCW cafeteria featuring the Lower Cape Fear Council of the Arts production "Luv." Tickets are $5 general admission, $3.50 students with meal tickets.

8:00 p.m. The UNCW Fine Arts Committee will present the surfing movie "Free Ride" in Kenan Aud.

HOLLYWOOD IN GOLDEN AGE

by Doug Swink

The UNC-W Fine Arts Committee is bringing the ninth movie to Kenan Auditorium on Tuesday, March 22, at 8:00 p.m. It is the well-known and breathtakingly beautiful film "The Day of the Locust."

John Schlesinger, the British director who last came to America to make "Midnight Cowboy," and who carried back home with him to England Oscars for Best Director and for Best Picture of 1969, sat alone. A view finder was strung around his neck, and he tried for the moment at least to catch as much of the fleeting sun as possible.

Laced through West's novel and the film are some of the most intriguing (and to Schlesinger "desperately appealing") characters in American fiction.

There is, for example, Faye Greener, played in Schlesinger's film by Karen Black who dyed her red-brown hair a buttery blonde for the role. Faye is a failed dress extra whose personality is a human pastiche of all the great movie stars of the '30s. To some literary critics, Faye is the incarnation of what philosopher William James has called "The American Bitch Goddess"--a tantalizing creature whom most of the men in the film pursue but never catch without paying a terrible price.

Among the men who trail after Faye are Homer Simpson, a bookkeeper from the Midwest who has come to California for reasons he cannot even hope to articulate ("beautifully, but beautifully, played by Donald Sutherland,' Schlesinger says) and Tod Hackett, played by newcomer William Artherton, a painter fresh out of Yale who has travelled West to work as a studio sketch artist and who is at once repelled and fascinated by the grotesques in the Hollywood twilight world.

The final riot in the story speaks of West's vision that perhaps Hollywood would be unable to retain its place as the American dream factory. Looking at the town today, it is clear his prediction has come true. The magic is gone.

As for all of the Fine Art movie series, UNC-W students will be charged 50 cents upon presentation of I.D. cards or season membership. The cost for all non-students is only $1.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Varsity Baseball Opens Season

Believe it or not, weather has been a big problem for the UNC-W varsity baseball squad this year.

While the weather now couldn't be better, it was far from perfect at the start of the baseball season. Temperatures were frigid, and rain always was a threat to practices and games. In fact, the Seahawk squad once went five days without a practice session or game during the opening part of the season.

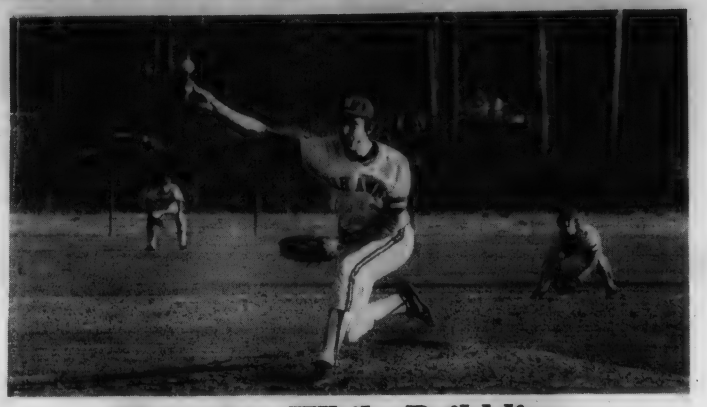
These conditions could account for the varsity squad's poor record(1—4) at this point. It should also be considered, though, that the Hawks play a schedule that reads like Who's Who in Southern Baseball. Among their opponents are Stetson, Western Carolina, Clemson, and Yale, long an Ivy League power.

Coach Brooks maintains that, despite the poor record, his team has played good ball this year. He pointed to the squad's 4—3 loss to Western Carolina as an example.

A number of key players were lost off last year's squad, and Brooks is still trying to find the right combination of players to fill in those spots.

Injuries, fortunately, have not been a problem. The Hawks have suffered only one major injury this year. Outfielder Dan Lewis hurt his knee, and will miss action for about a week.

The key for determining the outcome of the rest of the season, it seems, is these next few weeks. If this warm weather will hold, the squad will be able to get in some much needed practice time, and Coach Brooks and his staff will be able to observe more closely what changes, if any, need to be made on the team.



Thoughts While Dribbling

BENCHED

George Benedict

These past few weeks have really been heaven for basketball fans here in North Carolina. What with the ACC tourney, the NCAA championship pairings, and even the NAIA finals dominating the sports pages, it has been hard to avoid even thinking about basketball.

All of this activity reminds me of UNC-W's basketball squad. Though they're not participating in any post-season tourneys as most outstanding teams are, I still feel they have to be considered one of the best around.

The Hawks finished on top at the end of the regular season in field-goal shooting percentages. This is a fine credit to Coach Mel Gibson, his staff and the entire squad, for a team to be able to finish that high in statistics in their first year of NCAA Division I competition is indeed a fine accomplishment.

While this made the Hawk's offense a potent weapon, this was not their only attack. At one time, they were the number ten team in the nation in rebounding. I'm not sure how they'll finally wind up, but no doubt it will be right up there.

When the announcers start rambling about Joe Schlabotnik of Podunk U. being one of the best shooters in the nation, I remember that we have the best in the nation. That is Denny Fields, the transfer from Baptist College that proved to be a key figure this year. Though not officially listed due to eligibility, Fields' percentage was the best in the nation.

Fields wasn't the team, however. This year's basketball team had tremendous depth, the best I've ever seen on most any team around. It wasn't unusual for every man on the squad to play a contest, and I don't mean one of those thirty point victory margin games, either.

Many local sportswriters were saying this would be a key year for the Seahawk year. While this year was a transition year for the Hawks, next year should provide a very interesting season for the Seahawks. Just glancing over the schedule, I see three teams which have gained national attention. To start the season, UNCW faces the Deacons of Wake Forest, an Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse for the past few years and now making their prescence known on the NCAA tournament level.

Then there's a return match with UNC-Charlotte, a team that almost found itself in trouble when they last faced the Hawks. I think it's interesting that UNCW is only one of two North Carolina schools with guts enough to play to tough Forty-Niners.

As if those two weren't enough, the Seahawks will face rival Campbell College. The Camels played Cinderella this year, winding up in the NAIA national finals. And then, of course, there's the usual assortment of highly-rated Division I opponents which the Hawks faced this year.

Should be an interesting season.

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PHIL SPECTOR

Phil Spector's Greatest Hits

Da Doo Reron Reron

I have already reviewed the Phil Spector reissue albums as an import set. Instead of releasing the set of albums in American Warner Brothers has released a double album of Phil Spector's hit records. What makes this album different from the imported series is its concept.

Phil Spector is the only record producer around to overshadow the artists he produced. Each singer on his records plays more of the part of an instrument than a star. This album does not break Spector's work into group categories, but displays his achievements from the very beginning to his return to the charts. The only things missing from the album are Spector's work with the Beatles and more recently his work with Dion and Cher.

Included in this album is "To Know Him Is To Love Him". This cut by the Teddybears was Phil's debut as a songwriter, producer and recording artist. Despite the tune's success Spector gave up his recording career to concentrate on producing. Such early production numbers as "I Love How You Love Me" and "Pretty Little Angel Eyes" are also present.

The real meat of this album is found in Spector's artistry on cuts by the Ronettes, the Crystals, and the Righteous Brothers. Cuts like "you've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'", "Da Doo Ron Ron", and "Be My Baby" not only were smash singles, but set an example for recording techniques that are still used today. Next time you hear a record by Springsteen, the Beach Boys, or the Carpenters, listen closely. That full scale production, "Wall of Sound," is an influence which Phil Spector is responsible for.

Two important cuts on this album are "River Deep--Mountain High" and "Black Pearl." The former was Spector's last bid at chart success. Due to bad vibes generated in the music business against Spector the song was a flop in the American charts. Considering how great this tune sounds it is a real crime that it never made it. In England the song was a smash two times. Its failure pushed Spector into retirement while still in his early twenties. "Black Pearl" signaled his return to the music world and was a hit.

What makes this album so good is that it not only represents the work of a very powerful music influence, but it is thoroughly enjoyable. This is one album that can be played all the way through and leave the listener satisfied. Few albums new or reissued can provide as much enjoyment as *Phil Spector's Greatest Hits* can.

Steve Harvey

AL STEWART

YEAR OF THE CAT

JANUS JXS-7022

As the story goes, last year as well as this year have proved to be years in which a good album can send a group to the top where they have remained. Look at Fleetwood Mac or Peter Frampton who both broke through, after many years of hard work, with an album to put them at the top where they belonged.

This is exactly what Al Stewart has done with YEAR OF THE CAT. With the hit single and the other good material on the album, it has been one of the most played single and album on both AM and FM radio.

To help out on the album are: Stuart Elliot and George Ford, presently with Steve Harley's Cockney Rebel, Peter Wood, Peter White and Tim Renwick.

It is also remarkable that such a dynamic album like this one is on a small label like Janus.

The album itself is one of the most clearly recorded I have heard this year. It is a very mellow rock type album which should be enjoyed from the Kiss fan to those fans of Tomita. Production by Alan Parsons is also at tops.

Side one opens with "Lord Grenville" which is a beautiful rock number. The almost classical guitar and vocals make this cut one of the best on the album.

"On The Border" follows and is somewhat more powerful than its forerunner. Once again the classical type guitar is very well done and the lyrics also as Stewert says: "In the village where I grew up, nothing seems the same. But still you never see the change from day to day." This seems to be the over all theme of the album (if it must have one).

Another very good cut on this side is "Sand in Your Shoes."

Among the other songs on side two is the excellent title cut, "Year of The Cat." This cut must be one of the best Top 40 songs on the charts these days. Yet the stereo effect is lost on radio and must be heard at its best. Even so the classical type guitar work is evident as is Stewert's ability to manipulate music and lyrics.

"Broadway Hotel" and "One Stage Before" also fall on this line in that their renderings are equal.

To sum up: YEAR OF THE CAT will most likely be one of the best albums of 1977. Stewert has put some incredible work and material into this album and will get his just rewards. Till then, Rock-Out.

JW

3/5/77

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Senate Recommends Executive Pay

by Bobby Parker

The Student Senate passed a resolution at its regular meeting Thursday night in support of a monetary grant for the next SGA president. The resolution was in the form of a recommendation to the members of the next Senate who will be elected tomorrow and Friday.

The Senators did not want to approve such a proposal themselves because the majority felt that it was beyond the authority of the current senate to direct dispersement of funds which will be included in next year's budget.

Sophomore Senator Greta Lint first stated that the grant should be in the form of a scholarship equal to the amount of room and board costs in the dorms. But SGA President Paul Laird pointed out that a scholarship would have to pass through administrative channels and the Financial Aid Office.

The Senate then moved to establish a grant for the office to avoid the administrative red tape and to evade a salary provision which would involve state and federal taxation.

SGA Treasurer Mark Wax urged the Senate to "talk about grants, scholarships . . . and forget about compensation" (such as a salary.) Wax said that this would eliminate any possibility of taxes.

Ray Warren advised the Senators to act on the proposal before the elections to avoid the possibility of personality conflicts entering the situation. Senator Lint and Junior President Scott Olson wrote the final resolution which was adopted by the Senate.

In other action, Freshman President Glen Downs proposed that the Senate adopt "UNCW" as the official SGA abbreviation for the university to replace "UNC-W". The motion was discussed and approved.

President Laird informed the Senate that Michael Disher has resigned as chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. He read a letter from Doug Swink and the Fine Arts Committee which recommended Steve Capezi for the chairmanship. Capezi has worked with that committee this year.

Treasurer Wax presented a financial report that outlined all SGA funds and expenditures through February. The report showed total revenue at just over $100,000, with $3,528 remaining unallocated. A deficit of $91 existed for the publication of the Student Handbook, and the Senate voted to allocate the money to eliminate the deficit.

Also approved at the meeting were the nomination of Tom Massengale to the Academic Court and a charter for the campus radio station.

Senators Ken Lilly, Doug Shackleford, and Tom Witner were absent from the meeting.

Caps and Gowns

Measurements for caps and gowns for graduating seniors will be taken through April 1. Hours are 8:00 to 4:00 in the Bookstore.

Volunteers

The New Hanover County Extension Service is seeking a volunteer whose hobby is photography. Classes in photography will be held at the volunteer's convenience on a Saturday or one afternoon after school. The number of meetings per month is optional The only qualifications are an interest in boys and some skill and interest in photography.

For one who has some experience or training in dancing and/or exercising there is an opportunity to assist wheelchair patients to be more active. A volunteer is needed to lead exercises to music for patients confined to wheelchairs, once a week. Day and time of the exercise sessions is flexible.

For more information on these volunteer needs you may call the VAC office, 762-9611. VAC is a United Way Agency.

Training Seminar

The UNCW Office of Career Planning and Placement has announced that Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. will be conducting a training seminar in Wilmington for management level employees. They need student participants for the mock interview segments of the workshop and pay each interviewee $10 for participating.

The interviews will be conducted at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach on Wed., March 23, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. and on Thurs, March 24, 1977 at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Eleven students are needed for each hour scheduled and the interviews will take less than an hour.

Sign-up sheets are located in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes everybody back from a well deserved now complete, and TKE would like to thank everyone who attended our Monday night party at Pistol Pete's. We all had a great time and we hope you did too!

Plans are under way from the UNCW TKEs to attend the Sixth Annual TKE Basketball Tournament at George Mason University in Washington, D.C. and we are also getting ready for Azalea Festival, planning our biggest feast ever.

Any questions you might have about fraternity events coming up call Woody (799-0596.)

Mike Good
Historian

Chess Club

An organizational meeting for a UNCW Chess Club will be held Thurs., March 17 in room 102 of the Isaac Bear Bldg. at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in chess is welcome. The N.C. Intercollegiate Championship sponsored by the U.S. Chess Federation and the N.C. Chess Association will be held April 2-3 in Raleigh.

Recruiting Visits

March 16 Branch Banking & Trust
L. John Akerman
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acg., Bus. Adm., Ecn., Math

March 17 National Cash Register
Pos: Systems Analysts Marketing Reps.
Majors: Acg., Bus., Ecn., Math, Stat., Eng.

March 21 NC Dept. of Public Instruction
Pos: Res. Assist.
Majors: All

March 22 Metropolitan Life Ins.
Pos: Sales Reps.
Majors: All

March 22 Internal Revenue Service
Majors: Acg., Bus. Adm.

March 23 K-Mart
Dan Hartley
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Bus. Adm., Ecn.

March 24 North Carolina National Bank
Majors: Acg., Bus. Adm., Ecn.

Debaters in Tourney

Spring break was short for members of the UNC-W forensics teams. They traveled to the Citadel and to the South Atlantic Forensics Tournament at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Those debating at the Citadel were: Greta Anita Lint and Ray Blackburn, Charles Craft and Mike McCumbie, and Ed Stone and Art McMurtrey. Other schools debating were: VMI, USC, ASU, Duke, UNC-G, Troy State from Alabama, Morris Harvey University form West Virginia, and the University of Richmond. The top team from USC won the tournament.

At Lenoir Rhyne, Greta Anita Lint represented UNC-W in Impromptu Speaking, a division of individual events. She carried home a trophy for third place, after having placed first in two out of three pre-elimination rounds.

There were fifteen contestants in the event. Davidson College speakers placed first and second. Other schools represented were: The Citadel, ASU, Morris Harvey, Mars Hill, UNC-G, Duke, and Clemson.

The forensics teams have won three trophies this year. THe teams are coached by Mrs. Betty Jo Welch and funded by the SGA.

Pi Kappa Phi is sponsoring a tuition raffle. Donations will be $1.00 and tickets may be obtained by any brother or pledge. The winner will receive a check for $207.00. The drawing will be held on March 31.

The Interfraternity Council had its second meeting Monday the 21st at the library. All the fraternities were present and it looks as if the Greeks are back in action on campus.

Our alumni will be sponsoring a dance at the Elk's Lodge on March 26, featuring the Ethics. Tickets will be $10.00 a couple which will include the band, set ups, and door prizes.

On March 11, we had a camping trip to the Neuse River. Brothers, pledges, and dates got our tents, gear, and boots together (not to leave out beer, etc.) and had a great time.

Bahai Holds Regular Meetings

The Bahai Club has finally congealed to the point where it will be holding regular group discussion. These informal discussions will be directed towards explaining the basic principles and teachings of the Bahai Faith, concentrating on a different aspect each week.

Topics to be discussed include the equality of women and men, the agreement of religion and science, the oneness of the human race, the progressive revelation of religious truth through the world's religions, prophecy (American Indian, Biblical, Buddhist, etc.), and the evolution of global unity out of present-day chaos.

Meetings are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:00, in Kenan room 103.

Anyone interested but unable to attend should call Austin Bowder at 791-4456 for other arrangements.

SGA Funding

Any organization desiring funds from the Student Government Association for academic year 1977-78, should pick up budget request forms from Al Harris, Director of Student Activities or Mark Wax, Treasurer SGA.

Internships

Information on federal and state internships is available in the Office of Career Planning a Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman. The deadline for application is March 25.

Applicants must have completed at least 60 semester hours as of June, 1977, must be in the upper third of their class and must be returning to school in the fall.

takara

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 22 | March 23, 1977 | EIGHT PAGES

Whaley, Coley in Run-off

By Bobby Parker

Karen Whaley and Ron Coley were the top vote-getters in the SGA election for president and will face each other in a run-off contest today and Thursday. Whaley received 178 votes to Coley's 112 total.

The remaining votes were divided between David Davis with 96 and Ray Warren who polled 80 of the 466 votes cast in the presidential race.

There will also be a run-off in the vice-presidential race with Ken Lilly and Greta Lint on the ballot. Lilly received 166 votes which compared to 141 votes for Lint. A third candidate, Frank Zerbinas, polled 88 votes.

Jim Wishon captured the office of SGA secretary with four write-in votes. Deidre DeVane received one vote.

In other contests which resulted in run-offs, the Sophomore class will decide the races for class president and vice-president. John Wiley led the three-man field for Sophomore president with 57 votes, followed by Mark Sanchez with 54, and Charles Allen with 19. Whiley and Sanchez will be on the run-off ballot.

For Sophomore vice-president, the five-candidate field was lead by Thomas Witner with 37 votes and Darrell Hope with 27. These two will face a run-off election. Frank Calvin (23 votes), Gail McAuley (2o), and Ann Lavars (12) completed the voting tally.

In Senior class elections, Barbara McKay received 72 uncontested votes for class president, as did Herman Smith receive 68 for class vice-president. David Ramey collected 73 votes to win the class secretary's office.

In Senior senate competition Jim Franks (65 votes) led the field, followed by David Harris (60), Mike Watts (58), John Potter (56), and Scott Olson, who received 10 write-in votes to complete the five-position slate.

For Junior president, Paul O'Bryant won with 68 votes, and for Junior vice-president, Tom Hunt was successful with 73. Cindy Buxton defeated Keith Hedrick for the Junior secretary spot by a 62-28 margin.

The five winners for Junior senator were Dan Allen (61), Linda Rhodes (60), Wayne Bryant (59), Shirley Bryant (58), and Greg Musselwhite (50). Greg Stutts completed the balloting with 37 votes.

Glen Downs collected the largest margin in the class elections by winning the Sophomore Secretary's seat with 101 votes.

Sophomore Senators elected were led by Francis DeLuca (78), and Chris Aldridge (74). They were elected along with Neil Murphy (68), Charlie Suppler (65), and Jack Allen (60). Mike Rourk and Deborah Sloan trailed with 58 and 57 votes respectively.

Polls will be open from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm Wednesday and Thursday.

SGA Election Results

Here is a complete list of election results:

SGA President	
Karin Whaley	178
Ron Coley	112
David Davis	96
Ray Warren	80
SGA Vice-president	
Ken Lilly	166
Greta Lint	141
Frank Zerbinos	88
SGA Secretary	
Jim Wishon	4
Deidre DeVane	1
Senior President	
Barbara J. McKay	72
Senior Vice-president	
Herman E. Smith	68
Senior Secretary	
David L. Ramey	73
Senior Senator	
Jim Franks	65
David A. Harris	60
John Potter	56
Mike Watts	58
Scott Olson	10
Junior President	
Paul O'Bryant	68
Junior Vice-president	
Tom Hunt	73
Junior Secretary	
Cindy Buxton	62
Keith Hedrick	28
Karin Whaley	1
Junior Senator	
Dan Allen	61
Linda Rhodes	60
Wayne Bryant	59
Shirley Bryant	56
Greg Musselwhite	50
Greg Stutts	37
Tom Corela, Ray Warren, Greta Lint, and Blake Carter	1
Sophomore President	
John Whiley	57
Mark Sanchez	54
Charles Allen	19
Sophomore Vice-president	
Thomas Witner	37
Darrell Hope	27
Frank E. Colvin	23
Gail McAuley	20
Ann Lavars	12
Sophomore Secretary	
Glen Downs	101
Sophomore Senator	
Francis DeLuca	78
Chris Aldridge	74
Neil Murphy	68
Charlie Suppler	65
Jack Allen	60
Mike Rourk	58
Deborah Sloan	57
John Davis	1
Non-Degree Senator	
Tom Raines	52

Mock Interviews Set

Participants for the mock interview segment of the Fieldcrest Mills management training seminar are reminded that the interviews will be conducted at the Holiday Inn, Wrightsville Beach.

The interviews are scheduled for Wednesday, March 23, at 11:00 and for Thursday, March 24, at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00.

All students participating will need to take a completed job application form to the interview. The forms and additional information are available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman.

SGA Funding

Any organization desiring funds from the Student Government Association for academic year 1977-78, should pick up budget request forms from Al Harris, Director of Student Activities or Mark Wax, Treasurer SGA.

Budget requests are due in the SGA office March 25.

Coley and Whaley Take Differing Views at Election News Conference

By Bobby Parker

SGA presidential candidates Ron Coley, David Davis, Ray Warren and Karin Whaley discussed a wide range of topics at a news conference Wednesday night on the eve of balloting in this year's student elections. A panel of media and SGA representatives posed questions to the candidates who answered to an audience of about twenty people.

VICE Squad member Pat White, SGA Secretary Tracy Miller, and Seahawk co-editor Bobby Parker composed the panel. The news conference was sponsored by the Seahawk.

Program coordinators attributed the low attendance to a lack of publicity and the late date of the conference. They added, however, that "the general concept and format of this type of program should set a good precedent for future elections."

Most of the questions yielded concurring responses from the candidates, although there was some disagreement on certain issues.

Whaley and Coley will face each other in a run-off election as a result of the outcome of the first election.

Both Coley and Whaley said that campus communications should receive top budget priorties. Coley indicated a desire to have the Seahawk published more often than once a week.

When asked about the recent Senate controversy concerning allocations for the Minority Affairs Committee in which several senators charged that this committee is not representative of all campus minorities, both candidates agreed that it is not the committee's responsibility to seek out minorities.

Whaley stated that the Minority Affairs Committee had done a good job getting involvement from students this year, citing the success of Black Cultural Week, the committee's major project. Coley added that this is "a problem with the student body at large," noting again the communication problems.

About the revitalization of the student court system, Whaley said that an active attorney general as well as interested court justices would greatly aid the situation.

Coley noted that he had dealt with the courts this past year as a defense attorney and labelled the Academic Court a "farce."

The state purchasing system which governs expenditures of SGA funds and was implemented on this campus last year has been a subject of debate among SGA-funded groups.

Whaley said that she supports the system and that the problems have resulted from a lack of interest by the leaders of the campus groups. She noted that SGA Treasurer Mark Wax had called a meeting of these leaders to explain the system but few had attended.

Coley said that he is not familiar with the system and would like to investigate it further before offering an opinion.

Both Coley and Whaley said there were good and bad points about an executive salary for the SGA president. They each said that it would not affect their performance one way or another.

Coley advocated a reduction in the size of the present Senate, saying that this would involve the most interested students. Whaley argued that the present number of representatives was adequate and should not be altered.

Letters

Whaley Asks for Vote

For several weeks you, the students of UNCW, have been hearing about the SGA Presidential Candidates and their qualificationse. Now we are down to the final decision. It is for you to decide which of two students will lead and represent your university.

I ask that you vote for the candidate who has already spent time working for your school, listening to your opinions and getting the results you want.

Have a say in how UNCW will be represented at statewide meetings; decide which candidate is most qualified to help you. AND VOTE!

Karin Whaley
SGA Candidate

Lint Promises More Action

I thank all the people who came out to vote in the election last week, especially those who cast their ballot for me. I really appreciate the support and I ask that you will continue to support me in the run-off election.

During my active schedule this year, I have seen changes on this campus that are both constructive and destructive. Working with the Interclub Council, I have seen the attendance grow from a few clubs represented to more than half of those clubs on and off campus.

I have seen long faces of people at meetings turn into happy faces when student/club projects for fund-raising or projects for new members have been discussed and planned. Last month, we posted a calendar between the cafeteria and Kenan Hall where clubs are supposed to post projects and meeting information.

Many clubs will be working hard during Super Weekend. Some students and candidates want to discuss student apathy; I'm telling you how UNCW is overcoming that problem.

Students *are* getting involved; that is constructive.

Remember how we all complained about the food here on campus? We complained about hair, bricks, glass, and plastic in our food. Some people wanted fresh fruits, vegetables, and fruit juices served. Others wanted more varieties of entrees.

Having worked with the food committee, a special committee of the Senate, I have delivered your ideas, as well as the others of the committee, to those people in charge.

What are the results? Good Wood, the snack bar, new menus, new recipes, new meal tickets, fresh fruit, vegetables, juices--and the list goes on. Students working for good results is constructive.

During the election for local, state, and national offices, many students became active politically. Democrats, Republicans, Independents, and other parties were alive on this campus and in the community. It matters not who won or lost; people became involved. That is constructive.

Our radio station is going FM very soon. It is suffering growing pains right now. The new station must be built; the DJ's need to get licensed, equipment must be updated--all this while awaiting the golden day when we can turn on our FM dial for our own radio station. Communication is constructive.

I have seen new majors added to this university. However, one member of the Board of Governors told me that because he felt that students see the field of marine biology as a "glamour field . . . Jacques Yves Cousteau" that there will not be a major for that field in the near future. UNCW has the best local for such a degree along the Eastern Seaboard. Such a decision is destructive. Student unity for action, a constructive move, will help reverse this decision.

Like the radio station, UNCW is suffering growing pains. We have an enrollment unequal to what we offer--in and out of class. With unity of students and administration, we can heal some of those pains.

We have already begun--the ICC, student committees, and cooperation with the administration. Student apathy *IS* breaking down. I have been only a part of it--the students have done the rest.f have done the rest.

I hope you will allow me to even be more a part of the increasing action here at UNCW. I feel that being SGA Vice-president--president of the Senate--I can guarantee more student action on this beautiful campus.

The SEAHAWK, the official paper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Co-Editors
Darlene Pearsall Bobby Parker

Roger Gant.....Photographer
Denise Rhodes.....Advertising Director
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
George Benedict.....Sports Editor
Laura Hales.....Typist
Steve Harvy.....Music
Curtis Ward.....Distribution Manager

WEEKLY SPECIAL

FBI Warns of More Terrorist Attacks

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The FBI has secretly alerted the Carter administration to expect a repetition of the siege that recently shook Washington. The Hanafi Muslims attracted worldwide attention to their cause by holding hostages in Washington. The FBI fears this will encourage other terrorist groups to attempt similar dramatics.

There have been increasing threats of violence, for example, from the Cuban extremists. They are enraged over President Carter's friendly overtures to Fidel Castro. Many of them were trained by the CIA to fight against Castro. Now they may use their CIA training against Carter.

Some of the most violent radicals, meanwhile, have formed a coalition of terrorist groups. Such diverse groups as the Weather Underground and the Symbionese Liberation Army have now banded together. They call themselves the New World Liberation Front.

Worried FBI experts believe the coalition is far more dangerous than the fragmented groups had been.

Privately, FBI officials have complained that their hands have been tied by recent restrictions on surveillance. According to these officials, they might even have been able to prevent the Hanafi Muslims from taking hostages. But the FBI was compelled to relax the surveillance on the Hanafi Muslims for fear of violating their rights.

Friend of Israel: The official communiques did not tell the full story of the Carter-Rabin talks. President Carter invited the Israeli prime minister upstairs into the family quarters of the White House. For two hours, they talked in private.

This private conversation turned out to be more significant than the official discussions. Sources close to the president tell us he expressed deep personal feelings for Israel. Our sources describe Carter's attitude toward Israel as "almost religious."

The two leaders developed an unusually warm relationship. Finally, the president swore to Rabin that the United States would preserve Israel. He said he would see to it that "Israel continues to exist for a thousand years."

Oil and Politics: The election of Texas Rep. Jim Wright as the House Democratic leader caught Washington by surprise. It was a major political upset.

We've learned how he did it: the oil industry quietly hustled votes for Wright behind the scenes.

In the old days, oil privileges were protected on Capitol Hill by that powerful pair from Texas, the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate leader Lyndon Johnson.

Fittingly, the Rayburn Memorial Library in Bonham, Tex., was built largely with oil money. A photograph of the dedication showed a grinning Lyndon Johnson with an arm around the late oil millionaire Sidney Richardson.

Those days are now gone. But the oil industry still had enough clout in the backrooms to install Jim Wright as House Democratic leader. Not long afterward, he quietly escorted four oil producers over to the White House. They met with James Schlesinger, the new energy chief.

Then Wright ushered them into the oval office for a 10-minute visit with President Carter himself. That's how oil and politics mix in the backrooms of Washington.

Coffee Conspiracy: There's an untold story behind the high price of coffee. We've learned that the State Dept. quietly encouraged Brazil to raise coffee prices. The State Dept. looked upon this as a form of foreign aid. It's a way to get around Congress, which has been cracking down on foreign aid lately.

But the Brazilians went too far. They tried to buy up coffee beans around the world for instant coffee. It looked as if Brazil might be trying to corner the market. This fear was one reason that coffee prices suddenly went into orbit.

The State Dept. finally protested. It accused Brazil of selling its foreign beans as Brazilian coffee beans. The protest did no good.

Coming Out: Former President Richard Nixon is slowly coming out of seclusion. He has been in touch, for example, with Gerald Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, R.-Kan.

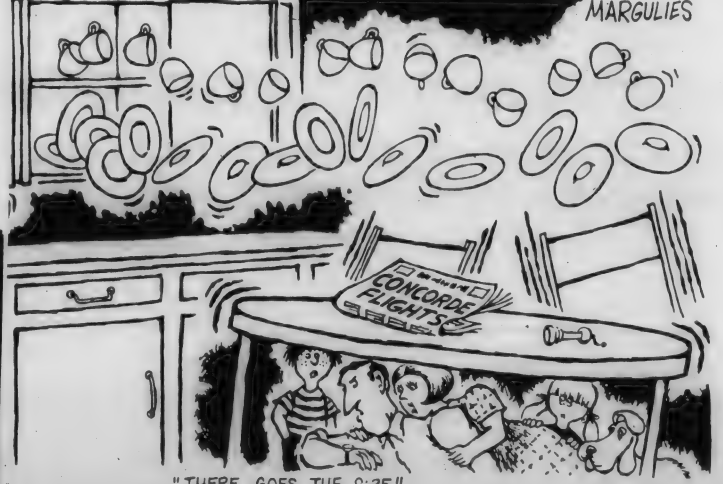
It began last year after Dole inserted an article by Julie Nixon Eisenhower in the Congressional Record. Nixon scrawled a handwritten note on his LaCasa Pacifica stationary thanking the senator.

Wrote Nixon: "Pat joins me in sending our warmest regards to Elizabeth and to you."

Then after the election, Nixon got on the phone to Dole. Nixon urged the defeated vice presidential candidate to get behind the victorious Carter administration.

Congressional Chauvinists: A congressional clearing house has been keeping tabs on how members of Congress have voted on women's rights. We have tabulated the results.

The congressmen with the worst records on women's rights are Phil Crane, R.-Ill., George Hansen, R.-Idaho, Ken Robinson, R.-Va., Richard Kelly, R.-Fla., Larry McDonald, D.-Ga., Del Clawson, R.-Calif., and, believe it or not, Congresswoman Marjorie Holt, R.-Md.



Super Weekend Activities Include Music and Games

The event that we all know and love as Super Sunday has grown to new highs. We now have Super Weekend, Saturday, March 26, and Sunday, March 27. This will be two action-packed days you will not want to miss!.

This year the sponsors are SUPB, SGA, and the Concert Committee. Help has been provided by All Harris, Tom Hunt, Ted Neufang, Parks Griffin, Clint Myers, Chip Plyler, and Mark Sanchez.

Super Saturday

Saturday will be quite a day. Super Weekend Super Stars games are to be held. These are team events which require ten fine men and women for each event. The games will be pyramid building, tug of war, water balloon toss,three-legged race, andVW push. There will be a wheel barrow race if a tie breaker is necessary.

A trophy will be awarded to the winners. To enter, you must be a UNCW club or organization. Final date for the entry of a team is Friday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m. You can enter your team with Al Harris, Student Activities Office in the Pub. The games will start at 11:00 a.m. and run until 2:00 (approximately.)

The Super Stars games will take place on Brooks Field, except the VW push which will be run on a road nearby. It should be a great event to watch as well as participate in. Also, there may be a special **suprise** event!

At 2:00 p.m., come over to the baseball field and watch the Seahawks battle the Charleston Buccaneers in great baseball action. After the game (at 5:00) 3200 PING PONG BALLS will fall from the sky!

Why?, you may ask. Because each one of those balls will be worth $10 in funny SUPB money. This brings us to Casino Night, our own version of Las Vegas.

We are going to turn the Pub into the Hinton James Royal Casino. You must have at least one ping pong ball to exchange for $10 of funny money to get in. You may exchange the money for chips and go at the roulette wheel, craps, and blackjack tables.

Prefer a game of less chance and more skill? Then amble over to the poker tables. When you get thirsty, head for the bar and purchase a beer or soft drink. It will cost you $5.00 a drink (Las Vegas prices too) in funny money.

Hate lines? Then have one of the Tri Us Epsilon girls get your drink for you! She will bring your drink for a smile and a tip (funny money) just like all the big-time joints.

Want some entertainment? We have a down-home revue planned. We will feature the music of Harry Tueting on guitar and later The Bluegrass Band.

We all hope you have won some money or saved some money because it is then auction time. You are gonna take that funny money and bid for items contributed by local merchants with big hearts. The auction will start at 12:00 p.m. in the Pub.

Super Sunday

Super Sunday will be all that it has been and better! There will be great music, fun games and interesting displays.

The day will kick off at 2:00 between the cafeteria and the library. Walker O'Quinn and the Concert committee have booked **Early Wild**, the back-up band for Marshall Tudker's last tour. They will play from 2:00 until 4:00.

Then from 4:00 until 6:30, there will be music by the wild **First National Rotagilla Band**. As usual there will be a varity of displays and games. Bring your money and play anything from frisbee golf to toss-for-a-prize games. Refreshments will be on sale by various clubs.

If your club or organization would like to put up a money-making game or display contact Al Harris. He is in the Student Activities Office in the Pub. The final day to enter a game will be Friday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m.

by Richard Boles
SUPB Chairman

First National Rotagilla Band Comes to UNCW

Insanity is coming to the UNCW campus on March 27, in the form of the 1st **National Rotagilla Band. Rotagilla** (that's Alligator backwards) is an extremely versatile and entertaining musical ensemble that has one basic philosophy: have fun!

The band offers the best in ragtime, folkrock, and traditional music in its own unique style. Banjos, guitars, mandolin, steele guitar, kazoos, fiddle, trombone, and an electric washtub (or gutbucket) bass combine to create a sound that hs kept audiences on their feet throughout the entire southeastern United States.

The V.I.C.E. squad will present a video-tape of Rotagilla, filmed while they were performing on the "Midnight Special," starting on Wednesday during lunch in the Good Wood Tavern.

In addition to the Rotagilla sound, there will be acts to captivate any audience including the funniest '50s show in America, a nostalgia, "Boys in the Band" show, and even a tongue in cheek tribute to **Deliverance** called "Dueling Gutbuckets."

Appearing with the Rotagilla Band on Super Sunday will be a good solid producer of Columbia, S.C.--the Erly Wilde Band. If the byword of the last few years in music is "Boogie" then the Erly Wilde Band could be called the sign of the times.

This five-piece band presents a dynamic fusion of "'Boogie" and "southern rock 'n roll" reminiscent of the Marshall Tucker Band and other big-time southern bands.

But the resemblance to the MTB is not merely coincidence! The original member of the Erly Wilde Band was Chuck McCorkle whose brother, George, plays with the Marshall Tucker Band.

All in all, the Erly Wilde Band has a bright future.

The combination of lead vocals, bass, keyboards and two guitars is sure to set off a beautiful Super Sunday performance beginning at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, March 27.

Super Weekend 1977

Saturday, March 26

11:00 a.m. - Athletic Field: Super Weekend Superstars Competition. Events: Pyramid building, tug of war, water balloon distance toss, three-legged race, VW push, and wheel barrow race (tie breaker.)

2:00 p.m.: Brooks Field - Baseball game, UNCW vs. Charleston.

5:00: Athletic Field - Ping Pong Ball Airplane Drop. 3200 ping pong balls will be dropped from an airplane flying at 500 feet. Ping pong balls will be exchanged for poker chips and funny money during Casino Night.

8:00 p.m.: Student Services Building (Pub) - Casino Night. Gambling games: roulette, craps blackjack, and poker. Entertainment: Las Vegas Revue featuring Harry Tueting and Bluegrass music by UNC W students.

12:00 p.m.: Pub - Auction. Students will bid on prizes given by local merchants with "funny money" won during Casino Night

Sunday, March 27

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.: Cafeteria Mall - Concert. **Early Wild**, the back-up band for Marshall Tucker's last tour, will present two hours of southern rock and roll music.

4:00-6:30 p.m.: Cafeteria Mall- Concert. The **First National Rotagilla Band** (that's alligator spelled backwards) will offer the best in ragtime, folkrock, and traditional music done in the inimitable **Rotagilla** style.

Throughout the afternoon games, dislplays, and refreshment concessions will be set up around the entire concert area.

Contributing Merchants

The following is a list of merchants that have contributed gifts to be auctioned on Casino Night for Super Weekend. SUPB would like to thank them for their gifts.

Hungate's II Inc., Long Leaf Mall. Spirit of '76 America needlecraft.

Tomfoolery's Italian Steakhouse, 221 South Kerr Avenue. Free spagetti dinner with one purchased.

Ozone Boutique, 3605 Market Street. Two $10 certificates.

Outrigger Inc., Plaza East Shopping Center. $10 gift certificate.

Guys and Dolls Hairstyles. The Unisex Shop of Wilmington, Plaza East Shopping Center. One free haircut and 8 oz. bottle of shampoo.

Record World, Long Leaf Mall. Gift certificate for one album.

Country Roads Levis, Plaza East Shopping Center. Gift certificate of $15 for one pair denim jeans.

Duffy's Pizza Parlor, North 17 Shopping Ctr., One family size pizza.

Maxwell Furniture, College Road. Six water pitchers.

Tennis With Love, LTD. , 4303 Oleander Drive. $5 gift certificate.

Two Wheeler Dealer, 4406 Wrightsville Avenue. $10 gift certificate.

Stewart and Everett Theatres Oleander Cinema 1 & 2. Oleander Drive. Four theatre passes.

Hanover Distributing Company, 3801 Market Street. One playmate cooler.

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Pick of the Litter

BENCHED

George Benedict

In less than a week, the most exciting season in college basketball will be over, with one team emerging from the madness as national champion.

Who will it be? That's the question that's dominating conversation today. Can Marquette give head coach Al McGuire a national title as a retirement present? Can the Tar Heels four-corner their way to the title? Can Las Vegas outrun the rest of the teams in the race to the top? Or will UNC-Charlotte pull the upset of the year and win the national crown?

Normally, I don't make predictions, but this year I am forced to make an exception. The phone calls and telegrams from sportswriters all over the nation have urged me, with all my wisdom and courage, to pick the winner. After all that, how could I refuse?

Of the four, Carolina is probably the best balanced team. They have a potent offense, punishing defense, the best bench in the nation, and a tournament-wise coach. Phil Ford and Walter Davis must be in top form, though, if the Heels want to win.

I was very impressed by the University of Nevada at Las Vegas' defeat of Idaho State. Their offense is awesome, and they can literally run an opponent in the ground with fatigue.

Marquette right now is strictly on emotion. This year is head coach Al McGuire's last season, and he has made it very clear he would love to havve a national title to finish it off. His team seems to agree with him.

This year the underdog role is being played by UNC-Charlotte. They quite convincingly knocked off number one ranked Michigan to get to the finals. The other three schools don't really know anything about the Forty-Niners, and are afraid Charlotte could sneak up and win it all.

In the past, there's been one semi-final match that's really determined that national champion, with the actual final event serving as an anti-climax. This year, that game should be Carolina vs. UNLV. It's a classic match-up--the finese and skill of the Tar Heels against the speed and power of the Rebels. It's my opinion that finese will win. The Rebels won't be able to tire out Carolina, and I don't think they'd know how to handle a four-corners.

The other semi-final match pits Marquette against Charlotte. This week-long resting period between the regional and national contests should prove the determining factor. The teams are similar physically so their psychological states will be important. Charlotte will have a week to think about the contest, and I'm sure fantasies of a national title will appear. Marquette, however, will have the week to think about Coach McGuire, and how badly he wants to finish on top. My pick: Marquette.

So it's now the finals--Carolina vs. Marquette. I have very briefly highlighted the four teams, and picked these two as winners. I'm running out of space, so let me give my choice as national champion. Carolina.

Just loyalty, I guess.

Lady Sluggers Begin Rookie Season

Though in their rookie season, high hopes abound for the womens' softball team.

"We have a lot of potential . . . and a lot of talent," stated Judy Lewis, associate athletic director and head coach of the womens' softball team. "We are capable of winning this year."

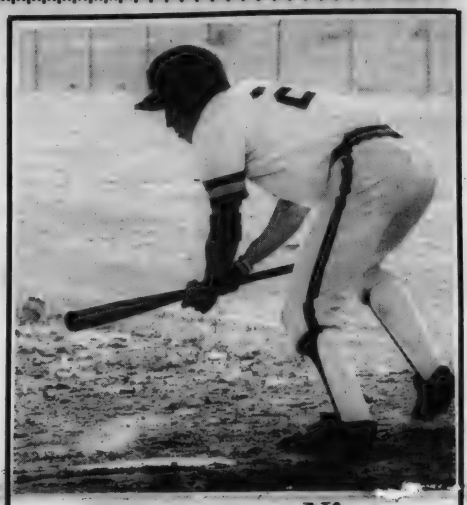
The three players on scholarship are expected to be major forces on the team this year. They are Susan Richards, Susan Spivey, and Darlene Treadway. Treadway was a High School All-American, and she and Spivey were part of a state champion high school team that lost only one game in two years.

Coach Lewis also added Carolyn Bender to the list of key players. Bender, according to Coach Lewis, has been hitting very well lately.

This is the first year for womens' softball here at UNCW. In past years a softball club has entered some competition, but this is fhte first season of inter-collegiate competition for the womens' team.

Since this is a new team, their schedule is a relatively small one. They meet only five different teams this year, but most of those matches are doubleheaders.

Three home contests are scheduled this year, with the first today at 3:00 against Methodist. The Lady Hawks also meet Pembroke and N.C. State in home matches. Both games begin at 3:00.



Wilmington Nine Defeat Yale

Varsity baseball began accumulating some victories this week, but at the same time felt some losses.

Ivey League power Yale University suffered back-to-back defeats at the hands of the Seahawks Monday and Tuesday last week. The score was evened, however, when Clemson downed the Hawks later in the week by scores of 8-0 and 4-1. It should be noted, however, that Clemson is a baseball powerhouse in the south, and is expected to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title with little problem.

Five home contests are scheduled this week. On Monday and Tuesday, Western Connecticut State met UNCW. Dartmouth meets the Seahawks on Thursday and Friday with a Saturday contest against Baptist finishing the week. All games begin at 3:00 except the Baptist game, which will start at 2:30.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, March 23
Womens' Softball
UNCW vs. Methodist College (Doubleheader) 3:00

Thursday, March 24
Varsity Baseball
UNCW vs. Dartmouth 3:00
Mens' Tennis
UNCW vs. Pembroke State

Friday, March 25
Varsity Baseball
UNCW vs. Dartmouth 3:00

Saturday, March 26
Varsity Baseball
UNCW vs. Baptist College 2:30

Monday, March 28
Womens' Softball
UNCW at NC State (Doubleheader) 3:00

Tuesday, March 29
Mens' Tennis
UNCW at N.C. Wesleyan
Womens' Tennis
UNCW vs. Campbell College

Wednesday, March 30
Varsity Baseball
UNCW at Elon College 3:00
Womens' Softball
UNCW at Methodist College 3:00
Womens' Tennis
UNCW at N.C. State

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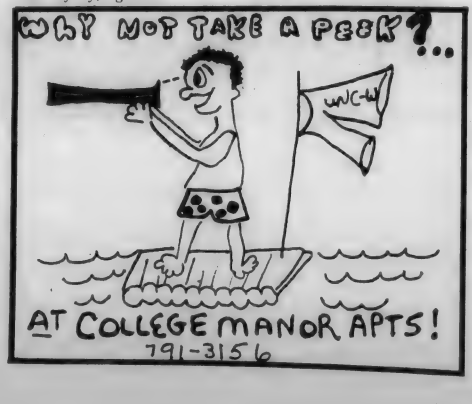

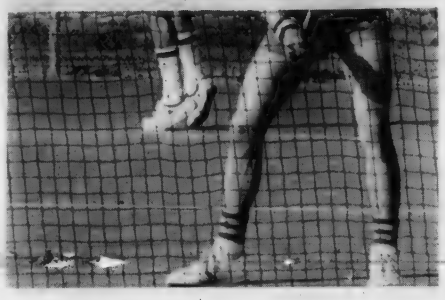

Lady Netters Seek Improvement

Womens' Tennis at UNCW began its spring schedule yesterday, and is hoping for a much better performance than was given last fall.

(Editor's Note: Womens' Tennis is unique among intercollegiate sports in this area, for its season is divided into two parts--fall and spring. Win-loss records, both team and individual, are combined from the two schedules to determine standings and seedings at the state tournament, schedule this year for April 14-16.

Last fall, inexperience and a tough schedule proved disasterous for the Lady Hawks, who suffered a disappointing season. It is hoped, however, that this gave the young squad the experience it needs to carry it through the spring.

As for the schedule this spring, it is almost as tough as its fall counterpart. Tentatively, the team has five matches scheduled. Only one of those is at home, that being a March 29 event against Campbell College. There are also two matches scheduled against St. Mary's and UNC-Chapel Hill jayvees, both widely known for their tennis programs.

Doubles play seemed to be the saving grace for the squad last fall, and it is expected that doubles competition will again prove successful for the team this spring. The team of Martha Richardson-Theresa Hege was the top-seeded pair on the squad and will probably retain that position lead.

Both Richardson and Hege lead the team in singles competition. Others expecting to contribute heavily include Kim Kanter and Terry Kirby.

Honeycutt Sees Good Season Ahead

Using a combination of experienced veterans and talented freshmen, Coach Larry Honeycutt feels he has the makings of a good mens' tennis team this year.

Though their record is 3-4, Coach Honeycutt sayd things are progressing about like he thought. With three home matches scheduled this week, he feels the team will probably be over the .500 mark by week's end.

Overall, the team is stronger at the top. According to Honeycutt, this is due to the addition of two new players at the top seeds. Kenny House, a transfer from Fairum College, is the number one seed, with freshman Paul Gemborys taking the number two spot. The two also are the top-seeded doubles pair on the squad.

The number three seed is junior David Shackleford, with veteran Joe Goulding at the number four position. These two players also make up a doubles pair seeded number two on the team.

Rotating at the fifth and sixth seed spots are three players: freshman Colin Summerall, senior Danny Curry, and senior Greg Carroll. Curry and Carroll make up the third seeded doubles pair.

Coach Honeycutt mentioned, however, that there were several players who could move up into the starting ranks. He specifically indicated two freshmen--Doug Shackleford and Greg Dausey.

According to Honeycutt, the team is sound all the way through, and better than last year's 10-9 squad that placed second in the NAIA District 29 tournament. "We have better quality players," said Honeycutt.

Some indication of the team's soundness is evident in their roster. Of the nine players mentioned by Honeycutt, four are freshmen and three are veterans of last year's team, making this year's squad a very balanced one.

Rowing Marks Water Sports Start

Every morning at 6 a.m. one can find the UNCW Crew having regular practices on the choppy tidal water of the Intracoastal Waterway. On February 11, after several years of patient struggle, a 32-foot, green, 10 man, 1000 lb. barge was pushed into the water under a clear sky and a cold breeze, thus making the beginning of UNCW water sports.

The oarsmen developed the basic rowing skills in the stable coaching barge, under the guidance of Coach John Anderson. Mastering the techniques of rowing is a tedious and often frustrating process in which the oarsmen must learn blade control, slide control, balance, and precise timing--all of this before he can worry about building the endurance necessary to race. Once the fundamentals were learned, the oarsmen moved into a four-man barge configuration to develop the teamwork so essential in crew. After the timing and balance was practiced in the barges, they graduated to the new 8-oared racing shell and began the demanding job of developing a racing crew.

With the help of the SGA, the crew was able to purchase the new racing shell. Local businessmen and other interested citizens chipped in materials, money and time needed to build the boathouse. Coach Anderson, Ray Robinson, and Jeff Hawkins spent much of their Christmas break building the barge after Mr. David Smith, the Vocational Education teacher at Roland-Grise Junior High School volunteered to help and received permission for them to use to school shop.

Recently, the crew honored Senior Bob Browning by electing him the first Captain of the UNCW Crew. He is also a Crew Leader in the Rowing Club. Bob is a history major whose home town is Durham, North Carolina. He rows bow position for the crew.

Members of the crew include Bruce Evans at stroke, Steve Oakley, Mike Gallagher, Kelly Swing, Rob Burks, Tom and Will Raines, David Wilkins, Tom Witner, Skip Swanton, Bob Browning, John Turner, Brian Wooten and Phil Rackley as coxswain. Ray Robinson manages the team.

UNCW Crew is a division of the UNCW Rowing Club, and SGA funded activity.

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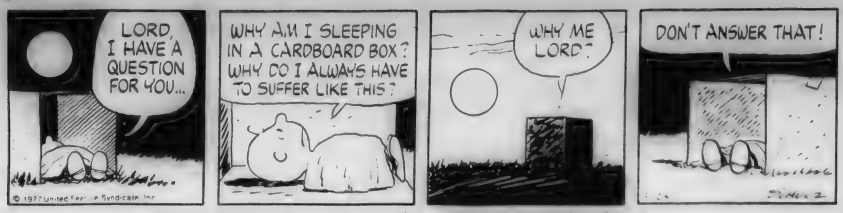

Activities Calender

Wednesday, March 23

10:00-4:00. SGA run-off election in the cafeteria lobby.

12:00 noon. VICE presents "Skills, Brains and Guts" a documentary about Mohammed Ali, daily in the Good Wood Tavern.

3:00 pm. Womens' softball doubleheader: UNCW vs. Methodist.

7:00 and 8:00 pm. Coffeehouse Committee presents Gary Allen in the Good Wood. Thursday and Friday also.

7:30 pm. Concert Committee and Interstate United present a dinner theatre. The Curtain Call Company will be featured in the British comedy, "Luv." Students with meal tickets, $3.50; others, $5.00.

8:00 pm. The library will present two art films: "41 French Masterpieces" and "A Gallery of Children." Library auditorium.

8:00 pm. The Fine Arts Committee presents the surfing movie "Free Ride" in Kenan Auditorium.

8:00 pm. Dr. Carl Lundeen will present a lecture entitled "Cancer in Plants" in King Auditorium.

Thursday, March 24

10:00 - 4:00. SGA elections in the lobby of the cafeteria.

1:00 pm. Golf: UNCW vs. Campbell, Echo Farms.

2:00 pm. Women's tennis: UNCW vs. Campbell.

2:30 pm. Men's tennis: UNCW vs. Pembroke.

3:00 pm. Baseball: UNCW vs. Dartmouth.

Friday, March 25

3:00 pm. Baseball: UNCW vs. Dartmouth.

8:00 pm. Links, Inc., will present their International Fashion and Talent Program in Kenan Auditorium.

Students free. General admission $1. Shows Saturday and Sunday also.

Saturday, March 26

11:00 am. Super Weekend activities begin.

1:00 pm. Men's tennis: UNCW vs. Francis Marion College.

2:30 pm. Baseball: UNCW vs. Baptist College.

Sunday, March 27

2:00 pm. Super Weekend activities continue.

Monday, March 28

1:00 pm. Golf: UNCW vs. Pembroke, Echo Farms Country Club.

7:00 and 8:00 pm. The Coffeehouse Committee presents Helen and Larry in the Good Wood Tavern. Tuesday night also.

8:00 pm. The English Department will present the science fiction movie "The Day the Earth Stood Still" in Kenan Auditorium. Admission free.

Tuesday, March 29

11:30 pm. The Chemistry Club will present a film entitled "Energy vs. Ecology" in C114.

2:30 pm. Women's tennis: UNCW vs. Campbell.

8:00 pm. The Fine Arts Committee presents "Lenny" in Kenan Auditorium. Admission 50 cents students, $1 general.

Med Students

Students preparing to apply for admission to medical school for 1978-79 and wish to take the medical college admission test this spring must apply to take this test by April 4. For forms and further information, please see Dr. Levy in Chemistry Dept., Rm. 102. Pre-medical students who have not previously discussed the program with Dr. Levy are also encouraged to see him.

Time Tunnel

2001 Disco

Sunday,
Monday,
Tuesday &
Thursday Nite

S P E C I A L

Wednesday Old Fashion Nite 50 cent Admission
8 to 10 S P E C I A L

Friday–Every other Friday 3-25 Is Selectrocution, The Game for Singles. Let The Science of Computers Destine Your Evening.

MEMBERSHIP [2.00 regular] half price when you bring your student I.D.

SEX

Are you interested in S*E*X? Remember that ad way back last semester in the Seahawk? Well S*E*X alias the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles, finally made it to UNCW.

We've done a couple of things since getting here; some of you may remember the Bike Race, the Maco expedition, and the infamous GONG SHOW, but S*E*X is more than all of that. We wanted to bring a society to UNCW that did not conform to the norm. We wanted a haven for anyone and everyone who had the slightest interest in science fiction, fantasy, parapsychology, the Occult sciences, and the Unknown.

We are also an investigative group, and plan to be taking field expeditions to investigate first-hand things belonging to the category of the unknown such as: The Maco Light, The Devil's Tramping Ground, Haunted houses, UFO sightings, Bigfoot sightings, Star Trek and Science Fiction Conventions and other things that we may become interested in.

We are also planning to utilize some of the money made by our ventures to bring things of interest to UNCW such as: Films, Lecturers like Gene Roddenberry, our own Star Trek and Science Fiction Conventions, perhaps a Mini Fair featuring things of the Occult and unknown, and we are planning to piece together our own Science Fiction, Occult, and Unknown library.

If all of this or even a part of it sounds like something you might be interested in, then drop by a meeting of the S*E*X. There are no fees and we meet every Sunday night in H-104 (Hoggard Hall) at 7:00 p.m. As we said in our first advertisements, "Come on out and give S*E*X a try; we're sure you'll get a bang out of it.

Research Competition

The UNCW Research Committee announces that April 15 is the deadline for entering the 4th Annual Research Competition. Entry is restricted to rising seniors interested in performing original research, and prospective candidates should contact their respective department chairmen for more detailed information. All research proposals must be submitted to department chairmen by April 15.

Earth Sci Picnic

The Earth Science picnic will be held April 2. There will be softball, volleyball and plenty of good food and drink. The cost is $3.00 per person. Sign up with Dr. Harris in the Geology department before March 26.

Lost Ring

Ring lost in gym area of great personal value. Reward offered. If found, please contact Trisha Barnes, 406 Belk Hall.

Seasongs 77

The Genesis of Gabriel

Peter Gabriel

The Genesis of Gabriel

If Mick Jagger was to leave the Rolling Stones tomorrow, which of the two would carry on the Stones' sound? It's hard to say, but Genesis was faced with a similar dilemna when lead singer, Peter Gabriel, left the group. To everyone's surprise Genesis' album **A Trick of the Tail** showed little absence of Gabriel. Drummer Phil Collins was even able to cover the vocal parts in a voice that sounded like Gabriel's. The verdict seemed to be that Gabriel did not carry that much weight with Genesis. However by Genesis' **Wind and Wuthering** album the material sounded weak and faceless. Peter Gabriel has now surfaced with his first solo album. An album with material that holds its own with the best Genesis has to offer.

Starting off **Peter Gabriel** is "Moribund the Burgermeister." A cut that uses several weird effects and voices to create a mood of both horror and comedy. The only fault with the tune is that the lyrics were not included in the lp. From the bits that I caught it seems like a pretty interesting story.

All material on this album was written by Gabriel except for a vaudeville-type tune, "Excuse Me", which was co-written with Martin Hall. This and "Waiting For The Big One" are the only duff cuts. The style of music they represent are really just a waste of time for a talent like Peter Gabriel.

Even with a couple of so-so tunes this album runs a strong possibility for being one of the year's best. "Solsbury Hill" is a really beautiful tune that hits an uplifting pace at its chorus. This tune alone make the album worth buying.

Cuts like "Modern Love" and "Slowburn" are pretty hard rock tunes for someone who can write such melodic tunes as "Solsbury Hill." I can't recall even Genesis doing any tunes that hard. A couple of the tunes on the album can't be classified too well in any one category. They occasionally may recall bits and pieces of other forms, but over all they are very original.

Combining strong material and excellent instrumental talent has made this album good. Add to this a very evident care which has been used in its recording. Instruments seem to start out a few at a time then swell up into a full orchestra.

To top the whole thing off is Gabriel's voice which is excellent and is put to thorough use on this album. It is really pleasing to see that at least somebody these days is concerned with putting out a decent album.

Steve Harvey

Who's Who

Who's Who pictures will be taken Thursday, March 24, at 4:00 for the 1977 **Fledgling**. All persons elected to **Who's Who** should meet in front of the Pub for these pictures.

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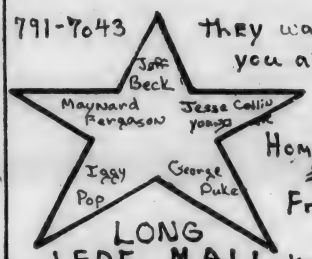

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20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRETEENAGERS

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Starts Friday, March 25th
Shows Daily 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Recruiting Visits

March 23 K-Mart
Dan Hartley
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Bus. Adm., Ecn.

March 24 North Carolina National Bank
Majors: Acg., Bus. Adm., Ecn.

March 31 James, Collins, and Berry
Pos: Accountant
Majors: Accounting

March 30 Upjohn Co.
Pos: Sales Representative
Majors: Any, esp. science related

As with all recruiting visits, students must establish a file with the Office of Career Planning and Placement prior to interviewing. Sign up sheets and additional information are available in the Place office (205 Alderman Building.)

Wheel-O-Rama

The Southeastern Four Wheelers will present the 2nd Annual Coastal four wheel-o-rama on April 2 and 3. Races start at 11 a.m. each day. Classification is from 6 to 10 am. Both admission and race fee is $3.00 per day. Proceeds to go to the Boy Scouts.

Prizes for the 300 foot sand drags are: First place - Cash and tropny; Second Place - Trophy. Prizes for the motor-cross are: First - Cash and trophy; Second - Cash and trophy and Third - Trophy.

Powder puff racing takes place both days.

To get to the Wheel-o-rama, take the Leland exit off 74-76 and turn right at Phoenix.

VICE Shows

The VICE will present a documentary on Mohammed Ali entitled "Skills, Brains and Guts" in the Goodwood Tavern March 21-15 at 12 noon daily.

Fledgling Subscriptions

1977 FLEDGLING subscriptions will be sold upstairs in the pub on Thursday, March 24, between 10:00 and 2:00. They will also be sold in the snack bar in the morning and upstairs in the pub after 1:00 the following week, March 28-April 1.

Subscriptions are only $3.00 for all students as well as faculty and staff members. Order your yearbook now.

"A Man for all Seasons"

On March 30 at 8:00 pm in Kenan Auditorium, the History Department will present a movie entitled "A Man for All Seasons." Winner of six academy awards, including best picture of the year, the movie features an impressive cast of such actors as Paul Scofield, Robert Shaw, and Orson Wells. The movie is free, and students, faculty and other members of the academic community are cordially invited to attend.

The movie dramatizes the opposition of one man, Sir Thomas More, to Henry VIII's attempts to make himself of the English Church. While in the service of the king, More advanced rapidly through the government to a position of great prominence as Lord Chancellor. However, his opposition to the annulment of Henry's marriage to Catherine or Aragon, who had failed to produce a male heir, soon forced him into retirement.

But More remained an influential man in the kingdom, and Henry deemed it necessary that he submit to the king's high-handed policies. When More refused to take the Oath of Supremacy, he was condemned for a lengthy stay to the Tower of London. Though he courageously and skillfully resisted the government's attempts to involved him in treasonable activities, he was ultimately sent to the block for execution.

Reader's Theater Will Present "Doonesbury"

G.B. Trudeau's popular comic strip "Doonesbury" is famous for its biting political satire and its perceptive presentation of the underlying truth in our everyday lives. Since its beginning, the strip has followed the personal development of such characters as:

Michael J. Doonesbury, a young representative of middle-class America (played by Wayne Dunlap)

"Megaphone" Mark Slackmeyer, the local campus radical (Steve Harvey)

Zonker Harris, a drug connoisseur (Charlie Suppler)

Nichole, a young feminist (Thea Hagepanos)

Joanie Caucus, an older feminist who leaves her family and enters Berkeley law school (Susan Richey)

Virginia, Joanie's black roommate at Berkeley (Artesa Bobannon)

Virginia's boyfriend, Clyde (Darrell Hope)

Each of these characters is related to another in some way, so that the progression of the strips create a story that flows just as our own daily lives flow--with some certainty and with many false starts. Trudeau allows us to laugh at ourselves, but he also realizes that it is the humorous part of our personalities that makes life interesting and exciting.

"Doonesbury" will be presented on March 25, 26, 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the S.R.O. Theatre at UNCW. General admission is $1. Students are admitted free. Reservations can be made by calling 791-4330, ext. 332.

Dinner Theater Presents "Luv"

The UNCW Concert Committee would like to cordially invite all UNCW students to attend the Curtain Call Company's dinner theatre production of **Luv**, Wednesday night, March 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the campus cafeteria. The play has received terrific reviews from its off-Broadway appearance and should prove to be a truly hilarious performance.

The play is directed by Sam Garner, a long-time actor and director in our area, for the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts.

Dinner will begin at approximately 8:00 p.m. and should be the culinary delight of this semester. The menu reads like this:

Main Course
Steamship Round of Beef
Seafood Newburg with rice
Whole Kernel Corn
Peas and Carrots

salad
Waldorf or Fruit Salad
Peas and Cheese Salad
Tossed Green Salad

Desserts
Cheesecake
Boston Cream Pie
Apple Pie with cheese

Beverages
Beer, Tea,
Coffee, or Milk

Breads
Hot Rolls
Rye
Pumpernikel

Tickets are on sale in the campus bookstore for $3.50 (with meal ticket) and $5.00 general admission.

We hope you will join us for dinner and a truly delightful evening of entertainment.

When school's just begun and already you're 4 chapters, 3 papers, 2 outlines and 1 project behind ...it's no time to get filled up.

Lite Beer from Miller. Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

The Surf Movie of the Year

Wednesday, March 23, 8 PM

Kenan Auditorium $2.50 Admission

Free Ride

FREE DRAWING FOR A NEW SURFBOARD

It's hot - Be There

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 23 | March 30, 1977 | EIGHT PAGES

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- Music, page 7

Whaley Wins Election

By Bobby Parker

Karin Whaley, a rising Junior from Greensboro, has been elected president of the Student Government Association for the academic year 1977-78. Ms. Whaley, who currently serves as president of the Sophomore class, defeated Ron Coley in a run-off election held Wednesday and Thursday.

Whaley had led the four-candidate field in the first election but she failed to garner a majority of votes cast. The official vote tally in the run-off election, according to Board of Elections chairman Julius Metts, was 303 votes for Whaley and 221 for Coley.

In addition to the presidential run-off, there was also a second election for SGA vice-president. Ken Lilly won that race with 250 votes over opponent Greta Lint who collected 199.

Lilly is a Junior and has filled a Senate seat from that class for the past year. He, too, led in the first election over Lint and another opponent.

Also on the run-off ballot were two elections for Sophomore class offices. John Whiley was elected class president and Tom Witner won the race for class vice-president. Whiley defeated Mark Sanchez by a 72-60 margin. Witner outpolled Darrell Hope 64-58. Both winners will be returning to the Senate from positions that they held in the Freshman class this year.

Karin Whaley

When asked about her victory, Whaley said, "I intend to put UNCW back on its feet with statewide relations." She emphasized that this is not a derogatory comment on the administration of the current president Paul Laird. It appeared, however, that she may have been referring to former president William Robinson who resigned his office earlier this year after an impeachment motion was passed against him in the Student Senate.

Whaley also gave several indications as to what priorities she will carry into the office, which she will assume April 14. She stated that she would like to help "improve the efficiency of the Senate." suggesting that senators be instructed in parliamentary procedure.

One major action will be a rewriting of the SGA constitution. Whaley said that she will name a committee headed by Ray Warren and including student court justices to work on this project. The new constitution will go before the student body for approval next year, Whaley said.

The president-elect also said that she will be investigating the possibility of combining existing SGA committees "to cut down on duplication." She mentioned as a possible merge the Concert and Dance Committees.

"I'll definitely have office hours." Whaley stated, adding that she will continue to live in a dormitory and be available on campus.

Ken Lilly

Burkie Repeats as Short Story Contest Winner

by Anne Morris

Mrs. Doris Burkie has won first place in the annual Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest for the third straight year. The winners of the 1977 contest were announced Tuesday, March 22, at an awards presentation in the SRO Theatre.

Mrs. Burkie, a senior English major, received the $100 prize for "Quietly in Her Sleep." Doug Swink of the Drama and Speech Department read excerpts from the story at the awards presentation. The story will appear in the spring issue of **Atlantis**, the UNCW literary magazine, along with the other winning stories.

Gerald Cooney won $50 for his second place story, "You Can't Kill a Dead Man," and Lance Smith won third place and $30 for "Flags and Broken Glass."

An honorable mention and $10 went to Reed Rhodes for "Two's a Crowd." Laura Hales also won $10 and an honorable mention for her story, "Like All Children."

The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest is sponsored by the UNCW English Department and financed by the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund. The contest if held in honor of Miss Jessie Rehder who served for many years as the director of creative writing at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Miss Rehder, a native Wilmingtonian, was both a writer and a teacher, and she encouraged many students in their writing during her years at Chapel Hill. Her writings included fiction, criticisms, and textbooks. She is best known for her novel, **Remembrance Way**.

Judges for this year's contest were Dr. Joanne Corbett, Dr. Terry Mount, and Peter Smith. Excerpts from Miss Rehder's book, **The Young Writer at Work**, were read by Cindy Shell, associate editor of **Atlantis**.

The winners were announced by Mr. Lynn Covey, President of the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts. A reception was given for the winners and guests by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis prior to the awards presentation.

Lance Smith, Doris Burkie, Reed Rhodes, Laura Hales, and Gerald Cooney.

Faculty Lecture Features Psychologist

"Early Experience and Later Behavior" is the title of the UNCW Faculty Lecture to be delivered tonight, Wednesday March 30, in King Hall Aud. on the UNCW campus.

Dr. Robert T. Brown of the UNCW Psychology Department will discuss research on the ways in which different types of early experience may or may not have a lasting effect on behavior, how we may account for these effects, and the implications for such practical concerns as child rearing, early education, and treatment of exceptional children. Among the work to be described is some of his own research on imprinting and early environment.

At present, these is considerable controversy over the importance of early experience, partly because of increasing evidence that Freud over-emphasized the importance of early social and psychosexual experience and partly from the apparently limited effects of Headstart. Dr. Brown will try to clarify the issues involved in the controversy and will describe areas where early experience has permanent and irreversible effects.

Opinion

Welcome, Ms. Whaley

It is with much optimism that we welcome Karin Whaley to the office of student government president. She has the ability and experience to bring new vitality back into the SGA, and we have no reason to expect anything less than her best efforts.

Her job will not be simple. She enters the leadership of an organization plagued with numerous problems, not the least of which is its fallen reputation among the student body.

Karin has served this university well over the past two years. She has been one of "those two or three senators" who have carried out the real responsibilities of a student senator.

Perhaps more importantly, she has gained the respect of administration officials and faculty as well as students. Karin's administration can only bolster the role of the student body in the decisions for a growing UNCW.

Bobby Parker

Letters

Elections Chairman Issues Appreciation

I would like to take this opportunity as elections committee chairman to thank all of those who assisted with the elections these past two weeks. There were many who sacrificed their time and efforts to make it all possible by manning polls, counting votes and publicizing the elections.

I would especially like to thank Bobby Parker and the Seahawk and Carson Benson of VICE for their efforts in covering the elections and keeping the students informed.

A vote of thanks should also be given by all of the students to Paul Laird for all of the time he has put into filling the presidency. The voters should be commended for taking the time and interest to vote. Voter turnout is improving and in the future should be even better.

UNCW as a growing university has a bright future with many challenges and problems. It is my hope that all of the students and candidates (who won or lost) will continue to support the Student Government Association and give students a voice in what happens on campus.

Julius Metts

Lint Urges Student Input

To my fellow students,

I thank all of you who voted in both elections--for any or all offices. I was very proud that 15 per cent of the student body voted in the general election. I was shocked when almost 20 per cent voted in the run-offs. Student action at the polls is constructive!

I congratulate the winners. Karin should make us a good, devoted president; she is experienced. I am glad that at least someone in the SGA office will have had active and productive experience with the students, the Senate, the SGA and related committees, and the Administration. Experience is constructive!

I urge you students to attend the forthcoming Senate meetings when the new budget for next year is proposed. Many of you wonder why the annuals cost, why the newspaper prints only one issue a week, why the radio station, Atlantis, minority affairs, VICE, rowing club, etc. get so much, or so little, money. Go see how your elected representatives spend your money. Are they really representing you? Go and ask questions. Speak up. Student input is constructive. (Remember--$100,000 is 1/10 of $1 million.)

I thank my supporters.

Sincerely,

Greta Anita Lint

Outgoing Soph. Senator

The SEAHAWK, the official paper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Co-Editors

Darlene Pearsall Bobby Parker

Roger Gant.....Photographer
Denise Rhodes.....Advertising Director
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
George Benedict.....Sports Editor
Laura Hales.....Typist
Steve Harvy.....Music
Curtis Ward.....Distribution Manager

S*E*X Presents Feature Film

The Society of Enterprising Xenophiles will present its first full length feature film presentation: **Beyond the Time Barrier** Monday night, April 4, at 7:30 P.M. in the Arnold Kimsey King Aud., in King Hall. Admission prices are 50 cents for students, $1 general. All proceeds will go to the Society's continual struggle to bring good quality items of interest to our campus. The film starts at 8:00.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Chilean Dictators Had Role In Embassy Row Killings

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Last September, the former Chilean Foreign Minister, Orlando Letelier, was blown up as he was driving down Embassy Row here. A co-worker, Ronni Moffit, also died in the blast. The lone survivor of the tragedy, Ronni's husband, Mike Moffit, telephoned our office afterward in anguish. We promised to help him try to track down the killers.

We now have a list of 10 key suspects. We're not ready to name them, because we don't have the final proof. But we have a pretty good idea of what happened.

We are convinced that the real culprits are the military dictators of Chile. They have used their dreaded secret police, known by the whispered name DINA, to hound leaders in exile abroad. The military junta was particularly upset with Letelier because he had maneuvered behind the scenes to block a Dutch loan to Chile.

According to our sources, DINA contacted one of the veterans of the Bay of Pigs, an officer of Brigade 2506. This was the unit that the CIA carefully trained in demolition techniques.

Allied with the brigade was a special unit called Commandos L. One member had fought in the Congo with the Cuban fighters. Another had worked for a mobster in Havana. Another was a chemist, with a talent for rigging explosives. The CIA trained them to be terrorists.

This was the killer squad, we believe, that planted the bomb under the driver's seat of Letelier's car.

But there's more to the story. In January, some of them were hauled before a secret grand jury. Suddenly, they received a stark warning on January 7 to keep their mouths shut. At least that's our interpretation of the incident.

For on January 7, Juan Jose Peruvero, a Bay of Pigs veteran, was gunned down gangland-style in front of his Miami home. We believe the execution was a warning to anyone who might be tempted to talk about the Letelier assassination.

We don't know whether the case will ever be cracked. We've done our best to keep our promise to Mike Moffit. Letelier's widow, meanwhile, has seen Attorney General Griffin Bell, and reminded him quietly that her husband was killed six months ago while he was under the protection of the United States.

Luxurious Lifestyle: The society pages of the Washington newspapers are often more revealing than the front pages. In Washington's political atmosphere, social acceptance is as fragile as a crystal champagne glass. The names dropped at the posh parties reflect the rise and fall of the power seekers.

Of course, the Democrats now dominate the Washington social whirl. President Carter's bright young staff chief, Hamilton Jordan, has replaced Henry Kissinger as the toast of the social set.

Some of the most ostentatious parties are held in the ornate rooms of the Capitol building. Any senator or congressman can reserve a room simply by writing a letter to the Senate Rules Committee or the Speaker's office.

Then he can invited his friends for a bash under the tinkling cut-glass chandeliers. He can borrow a dozen or two potted palms from the National Botanical Gardens to give the room a romantic atmosphere.

All he has to pay for is the food and drink. But the Senate and House food services will cater his party inexpensively. Everything else -- the rooms, the palms, the clean-up crews -- can be charged to the taxpayers.

Even when the Senate is in session, senators can duck into one of the private Capitol rooms for a drink. Here they can find the stimulation that might be lacking in a dull debate.

For years, the late Sen. Wayne Morse led a lonely campaign against these unlicensed bars. The thought of inebriated senators casting votes on vital national issues upset him.

But colleagues looked on Morse's opposition as a quaint idiosyncracy. And the festivities between roll calls went happily on, unhindered by the Senate and unreported by the press.

Other rooms are dedicated to the further comfort and convenience of our legislators. There are steam baths to help senators recover from the rigors of lawmaking. There are also two swimming pools where they can cavort in the nude to soothe tired muscles. And on the House side, congressmen enjoy similar privileges in their own cloistered surroundings.

Taken together, all this forms a pattern of living that can be likened to the excesses of the Roman Empire, whose palaces gave birth to the architectural form on Capitol Hill.

Caps and Gowns

All graduating seniors should pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore immediately! This will probably be the last week.

Tired of the Ordinary?

By Alan K. DeWitt

When was the last time you saw yourself paddling about in a sparkling blue ocean, while feeling the warmth of the sun's rays shining on your naked back, and suddenly you were awakened by a desk top because your sleeping face fell on it?

Or maybe you were attacking a complex integral, but could not decide which method to use, and inevitably "she" walked through your study area and swayed your concentration towards a more pertinent activity.

Whatever your case, don't despair! You were merely experiencing symptoms of the "Environment Fatigue Syndrome." It is currently sweeping through most major institutes of higher education in epidemic proportions. However, help is on its way.

Habitat-Systems Scientists from UNC-Burgaw have recently researched our campus and concluded that this "syndrome" definitely does exist here. It is usually found lingering in the quiet corners of our library and dormitories. Some cases have even been cited within our classrooms!

The scientists suggested that the only way to overcome the "Environment Fatigue Syndrome" is to seek out newer study areas. When searching, keep in mind that a good study area is one that is comfortable, non-distracting, and capable of enhancing cranial stimulation. Until students are conscious of this syndrome, they will continue to have bumped heads and flunked tests without ever knowing why!

Study areas should be . . . comfortable . . . non-distracting . . . and enhancing to cranial stimulation.

Photos by Mr. Kirkendall

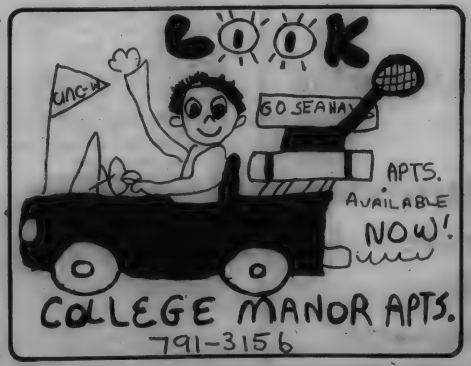
Criminal Justice Award

All institute, college, and university students are eligible to submit papers for the James Merritt Annual Criminal Justice Award.

Five papers will be selected from those submitted. Their authors will present them at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Criminal Justice Educators to be held in Boone, NC, in October, 1977. Cash awards of $100, $60, and $40 will be given for first, second, and third place respectively. The winning papers will also be printed in the association's **Criminal Justice Notes**.

An original and five copies of each paper must be submitted to Dr. Dennis Dorin, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, UNC- Charlotte, Charlotte, NC 28223, no later than September 1, 1977.

For more information, contact the criminal justice instructors in the Sociology Department, Hoggard Hall.



Pistol Pete's

Market St. and 132 Overpass

SPRING DANCE
Thursday
High & Mighty

Friday & Saturday
High and Mighty

Special Discount Nite Every Tuesday

Coming May 27th
Andrea True Connection

Now serving pepperoni & cheese pizzas

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

Activities Calender

Wednesday, March 30

6:30 P.M. The Interclub Council will meet in C218. Representatives from all campus clubs and organizations are encouraged to attend.

7:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. The Coffee House committee will present Tina Eno in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free.

8:00 P.M. The History Department will present the film "A Man for All Seasons" in Kenan Auditorium. Admission free.

Thursday, March 31

7:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. The Coffee House committee presents Helen and Larry in the Good Wood Tavern. Admission free.

8:00 P.M. The UNCW Wind Ensemble will appear in concert at Kenan Auditorium. Admission Free.

8:00 P.M. The Dance Committee will sponsor this year's spring dance at Pistol Pete's. High & Mighty will perform. Admission free with UNCW ID. BYO Booze. Mixers 40 cents, Beer 35 cents.

Monday, April 4

11:30 A.M. The Chemistry Club will present a film entitled "Flouridian White" in C114.

7:30 P.M. S.E.X. will sponsor a science fiction film entitled "Beyond the Time Barrier" in King Auditorium. Admission students - 50 cents; general - $1.

Tuesday, April 5

7:30 P.M. The Campus Christian Fellowship will meet in room 106 of Kenan Hall.

7:30 P.M. Baseball--UNCW vs. East Carolina.

8:00 P.M. The Fine Arts Committee presents "The Four Musketeers" in Kenan Aud. Admission students - 50 cents; general - $1.

Wednesday, April 6

The Recreation Majors Club will hold their annual spring banquet at the Wrightsville Beach Holiday Inn.

7:30 P.M. Baseball--UNCW vs. Coastal Carolina.

Thursday, April 7

1:00 P.M. Dr. Charles F. Hammer of Georgetown University will speak to the Chemistry Club in C114.

April 8-11

Easter Vacation.

Time Tunnel

2001 Disco

Sunday,
Monday,
Tuesday &
free admission
Thursday Nite

S P E C I A L

Wednesday Old Fashion Nite 50 cent Admission
8 to 10 S P E C I A L

Friday–Every other Friday 4 - 8 Is Selectrocution, The Game for Singles. Let The Science of Computers Destine Your Evening.

MEMBERSHIP [2.00 regular] half price when you bring your student I.D.

Spring Dance

On Thursday night, March 31, the Spring Dance will be held at Pistol Pete's Nightclub on Market Street from 8:00-1:00. The band playing for the dance will be a dynamic, super versatile band from Virginia called **The High and the Mighty**.

This band has played in Wilmington previously, but they have gotten more recognition recently and have the chance to become a top flight recording and concert band. **The High and the Mighty** play songs ranging from Top 40's Disco to dynamic rock, which are all played with a gut-thumping, get-down sound.

Their vocal prowess equals their instrumentation, and for anyone who wants to get their ya-ya's out, this group is primo to dance to.

The dance starts at 8:00, with disco music until 9:00, then **The High and the Mighty** will play from 9:00 until 1:00. All UNCW students and one guest will be admitted free with a validated student ID. Draft beer will be 35 cents and setups will cost 40 cents. These are reduced prices.

So come out early, get cranked up, and enjoy the music of **The High and the Mighty** for our Spring Dance '77.

Also, people are still needed for the coming school year to work on the Dance Committee and a chairman is needed, as I am graduating this spring. Contact Kirk Grumbine at 791-3963 or Al Harris at S-105 at the Student Union Bldg.

Kirk Grumbine

Shorts From CPS

College Press Service

Sell Your Sun Tan Lotion, Buy Skates

(CPS)--As if the prospect of water rationing in the West weren't bad enough, a Nebraska scientist is warning that the world could be in store for an ice age in 15 years.

"I'm not a doomsday person," says C. Bertrand Schultz, executive director of the Nebraska Academy of Science. "I'm an optimistic person. But if we are headed towards an ice age, it will happen within 10 to 15 years, not 150 to 250, like some people think."

Schultz says that study of the migration and extinction patterns of various animals shows that droughts often are followed by ice ages. He says that the Eastern U.S. will be spared in the event of creeping permafrost, but warns that western states including California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and Missouri could become cold, dry deserts.

"People say, 'Oh, we're never going to have another ice age,' but it's happened in the past and we should be prepared," Schultz says. Experts are assembling data, he continues, and should know within a few years whether the world is slipping into another deep freeze.

From the Original Guide to Insect Cookery

(CPS)--No kidding. Ronald Taylor and Barbara Carter have written the ultimate cookbook, **Entertaining With Insects**. What more can we say except to show you one of their recipes:

Mealworm Chow Mein
1 cup celery, chopped
1/4 cup onion, chopped
2 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup cooked mealworms, finely chopped
1/2 cup chow mein noodles
1 and 1/2 cups Insect Broth (you'll have to buy the book or use your own)
1/2 cup light cream
1/8 teaspoon pepper

In a large skillet, cook and stir celery, onion and green pepper in the butter until the onion is tender. Stir in mealworms, 1/4 cup of the noodles, and the remaining ingredients. Pour into ungreased 1 and 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle casserole with remaining chow mein noodles. Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered, for 30 minutes.

RESUME WORKSHOP
Wednesday, April 6
10:00 A.M.
Conference Room of Library

JOB INTERVIEW WORKSHOP
Tuesday, April 19
10:00 A.M.
Conference Room of Library

Sign up in Office 205 of the Alderman Building.

Smoocher Kisses Old Record Good Bye To Help Friend

(CPS)--An Indiana University, Penn. student put his mouth to work recently in an attempt to raise money for a buddy who broke his back falling from the roof of his fraternity house.

He kissed 3,125 women in eight hours, breaking the previous Guinness-recorded world record of 3,000. His comment: "This is the greatest day of my life."

One co-ed who paid an undisclosed amount for a kiss "thought it was a terrific idea. All the kids were finally working together to do something for someone."

Hark, The Holy Hamburger

(CPS)--A university of Michigan anthropologist is suggesting that McDonald's, far from being just another greasy burger house, may in fact be an edifice where latter-day American agnostics come to worship.

"When we go in (to a McDonald's)," Conrad Phillip Kottak observes, "our surroundings tell us that we are in a sequestered place, somehow apart from the variety, messiness and variability of the world outside . . . Uniform attire is worn by . . . the agents of McDonald's behind the counter . . . From the rolling hills of Georgia to the snowy plains of Minnesota, with only minor variations, the menu is located in the same place, contains the same items, and has the same prices.

"The neophyte customer who dares to ask "What kind of hamburgers do you have?' or 'What's a Big Mac?"' he concludes, "is as out of place and ridiculous as a chimpanzee in a Roman Catholic Mass."

Baha'i Faith

The Baha'i Faith began in Iran (East of Israel, and the Americas, west of India and Java) in the nineteenth century. Baha'illah (meaning the Glory of God) arose, proclaiming that he was the promised one of all religious, and that his teachings would ultimately result in the unification of all Mankind!

The Baha'i Club is holding regular discussions every Tuesday at 8:00 PM in Kenan room 103. Everyone is welcome.

Changes In Veterans' Policies

Because of changes in VA regulations all veterans and dependents receiving VA Educational Benefits must complete the following:

1. If you are a Senior, Junior or approaching Junior classification you must declare a major with the OVA and the registrars office.
2. All veteran and dependents receiving VA Educational Assistance must have your advisor complete an evaluation of courses completed and courses needed for your degree.
3. *Bring a signed (by advisor copy) of the evaluation to the Office of Veteran Affairs UNCW. This information is to be received no later than April 15, 1977.*

*Students in Continuing Education are to contact the Continuing Education Office or the Office of Veterans Affairs for evaluations.

Lynn J. Grissett
Veterans Coordinator

Exam Schedule-Spring 1977

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday May 2	10:30 M-W-F	11:30 M-W-F	Mon. Nite
Tuesday May 3	2:30 M-W-F	8:30 M-W-F	
Wednesday May 4	1:30 M-W-F	12:30 M-W-F	Tues. Nite
Thursday May 5	9:30 M-W-F	2:30 T-T	
Friday May 6	1:00 T-T	11:30 T-T	Wed. Nite
Monday May 9	10:00 T-T	3:30 M-W-F	Thurs. Nite
Tuesday May 10	8:30 T-T	4:00 T-T	

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Mens' Tennis Team Nabs Three Straight

Men's Tennis was very successful this past week, racking up three straight victories and pushing their win-loss record to 6-4.

The three schools which fell victim to UNCW were USC-Sumter, Pembroke State, and Francis Marion. All three matches were at home.

This week Coach Larry Honeycutt's team will be traveling. Yesterday they met N.C. Wesleyan at Rocky Mount, and tomorrow they'll be in Sumter, S.C. in a return match against USC-Sumter. They conclude the week Saturday when they meet Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C.

Both USC-Sumter and Francis Marion have been defeated by the Hawks earlier in the season. N.C. Wesleyan is the unknown factor. Coach Honeycutt reports that he has very little information about the Wesleyan tennis program.

The Seahawks are looking forward to the Azalea Classic tournament, to be held April 15 and 16 here at UNCW. Scheduled to compete in the round-robin affair include UNCW, UNC-Charlotte, Campbell College, and Pfeiffer.

While most of the individual records are similar to the team's, there have been some exceptions. Paul Gemborys, the number two seeded player, has a 8-2 record, and Colin Summerall, rotating with two other players at seeds five and six, has compiled a 7-2 record. The number two-seeded doubles team of Danny Curry and Greg Carroll have also posted a fine record, winning eight times against two losses this season.

The seedings for singles competition have remained unchanged since last week. Kenny House is still the number one seed, followed by Gemborys, David Shackleford, and Joe Goulding. Three players (Summerall, Curry, and Carroll) rotate in the last two seed positions.

Coach Honeycutt is pleased with his team's success thus far. He feels most are playing as he expected, and the team is about where he thought it would be at the start of the season.

Varsity Baseball Off to Poor Start

Baseball at UNCW is experiencing one of its worst starts in recent years.

At this point, the varsity squad is 3-10, with the three wins coming against Yale (twice) and Virginia Commonwealth. It should be noted, though, that four of those losses came against Clemson and Stetson. Clemson is currently leading the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 25-0 record, and Stetson is regarded as one of the two baseball powers in the South.

The Seahowks have had two major problems this year--hitting and defense. The team lost last year's two top hitters due to graduation, and have not yet found anyone to fill those spots. Team hitting has been improving in the last few games, however.

Poor defense has been a major stumbling block for the Hawks. "We've been making both physical and mental errors," stated Dave Miller, assistant coach of the varsity squad. According to Coach Miller, good pitching and strong defense make for a successful college baseball team, and the lack of good defense has held the Seahawks back.

Pitching has been the saving grace for the squad. In the last six to eight games, pitching has improved greatly.

One failure, though no fault of the squad's, is the failure to make the "big play." "Our opponents have been able to make the big play when they needed it, and we haven't," commented Coach Miller.

One cannot accuse the team of not wanting to win. The squad has been playing with a lot of "hustle" the last few games, and all the team members have a very strong desire to win.

The Seahawks have a four-day break this week before facing a tough Chapel Hill squad Thursday. Miller thinks this break will help the season's outlook.

Though the baseball program has been scheduling a large number of Division I ball clubs for the past few years, Coach Miller said the team wanted especially to have a respectable year in their first year of sole Division I representation. (In the past, baseball has belonged both to NCAA Division I and the NAIA.)

"If our hitting keeps improving . . . and our defense improves," said Coach "we should be a much better ball club."

Warner Outlines Intramural Program

By Kent Wiggins

David (Pop) Warner, UNCW Director of Intramurals, says intramural programs have steadily improved since their beginning at UNCW six years ago.

In a recent interview, Warner said he started intramural programs at this campus six years ago.

Warner feels that intramurals should be a laboratory for skills students have learned in their basic physical education classes.

The intramural activities are open for men and women with the exception of flag football (only for men.)

Warner says the budget for intramural programs this year is approximately $6,000.

That may sound like a lot but all the money is used to pay for the administering of the activities, equipment and officials.

Warner says 90 per cent of the money goes directly back to students for services they perform.

Warner's staff gets some help from students enrolled in an intramural course. Each student in the class is responsible for some event.

These students take care of organizing, administration of, officiating, publicity and anything needed to make the program successful.

This activity gives the student practical experience in setting up an intramural program.

Warner has been in intramural activities for many years. He started programs at Berry College, Georgia, Frostburg State Teachers College, Maryland, and Davis-Elkins College in West Virginia.

Warner also was a director of athletic activities in the Coast Guard.

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Seasongs 77

GENESIS

WIND & WUTHERING
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PETER GABRIEL

ATCO SD-36-147

GENESIS - The Beginning Of Rock's Renaissance

In 1973, Peter Gabriel led Genesis to America where the group should have become the biggest thing from England since the Beatles. Unfortunately, Southern Rock had already hit it big and the States were so engulfed with that sound that no progressive rock was allowed to intrude.

In turn, Roxy Music, Lindisbarn, Jack the Lad, Genesis and many others were all pushed under the rug during a period when they were at their best. Since that time Genesis has managed to push in on the American market, first with one of the most unusual stage shows since Aurther Brown's FIRE and second on the album scene with SELLING ENGLAND BY THE POUND and THE LAMB LIES DOWN ON BROADWAY.

Then in early 1975, Peter Gabriel left Genesis to go solo. This was considered the end for all because it was thought Gabriel was Genesis as Genesis was Gabriel. This turned out to be false as Genesis proved that they were just as good without Gabriel with the album, TRICK OF THE TAIL. In fact, Gabriel was not missed at all.

Late 1976 saw the release of the second new Genesis album which again proved the group was as good as ever. WIND AND WUTHERING is as strong as album as any they have done as the lyric and music hit on the edge of perfected rock.

All lyric of Genesis are true poems and ballads. They never have to depend on repeating a line fifty times as their lyrics tell stories and tales of great adventures. As THE LAMB LIES DOWN was a novel, WIND AND WUTHERING is a collection of short stories.

The music style the group uses is also remarkable for the songs are true compositions. There are very few times when the measures are repeated over and over the same way. They are improvised upon so as a composition of classical form is evolved.

The result of very well thought out lyrics and music give Genesis a unique style to say the least. For example, "All In A Mouse's Night" is a very unusual cut in that it is presented in three points of view. It evolves around a mouse who leaves his hole and how he sees the world around him. As a couple in the room see the mouse their feelings are reflected and finally a cat sees the mouse as his dinner. The mouse then escapes back to his hole to await the next night's adventures.

On the other hand, Peter Gabriel has just this year released his first solo album. This album was as surprising as was TRICK OF THE TAIL and WIND AND WUTHERING for it also shows gabriel has remained like Genesis. It is almost as if there are two groups called Genesis at the same time.

Gabriel has kept both the lyrical and musical styles he used with Genesis, the difference being that he has lifted his ego by becoming solo. He has even taken new musicians and taught them to play similar to his old group. This could be the one fault of the album for the playing qualities of the original group are lost.

Gabriel, however, is at his best which makes up for the slightly less powerful musicians, and the material also stays as strong as ever.

"Here Comes the Flood" is as good a song as Gabriel as written and could have come directly from THE LAMB LIES DOWN. "Excuse Me" is a little difference than any sound Gabriel has yet used and sounds a little like David Essex. And then there is "Down the Dolce Vita" complete with the London Symphony Orchestra which brings the album to a totally well rounded experience.

So now you have Peter Gabriel and you have Genesis. Both are the now music.

It is possible to say that in 2001 people will look back and say this type music is Classical Rock, or Rock Music's Renaissance; with Rock and Roll as its roots, the 1960's as its experimental era and Gabriel/Genesis as a new beginning. A beginning of perfected rock music.

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Biology Dept. Takes in Pet Pelican

The Biology Department of UNCW has a temporary house guest--a six month old brown pelican who has acquired the name Herbert.

Herbert, sick and unable to fly, was found on Wrightsville Beach four weeks ago by two young boys. The pelican was transported to the office of Dr. James F. Parnell of the Biology Department and left in his care.

Herbert, with his neck straight and his long bill extended outward, is about two feet tall. His oblong body is thickly covered with layers of beautiful brown feathers which give him his title--the brown pelican.

Herbert was temporarily placed in a large box in Dr. Parnell's biology lab, although this new home was not much to his liking. He has made his prescence felt by snapping at people curious to examine this strange creature. A number of sore appendages and other parts of the human anatomy currently bear witness to his liveliness.

In one such incident, Herbert gave biology instructor Frank Chapman a substantial nip on the leg as Chapman was writing on the blackboard. The instructor's reaction was pained astonishment; the students' reaction, intense amusement.

Subsequently, Herbert was removed from the lab to the Biology Department's new greenhouse. He seemed content with his new accommodations, where he had plenty of room to flap his wings and run about.

UNCW's botanists, whose plants were subjected to considerable physical alterations during Herbert's exercises, were not at all content. So once again Herbert was moved to another location.

He did not stay long in the small chain-link fence drying yard behind the Marine Science building. Herbert displayed his anger by thrashing back and forth against the chain fence. His webbed feet were also torn in his efforts to get out.

Further observation by Mrs. Nikki Bane, who has assumed care of the pelican, showed he had lost one toe and was shivering from the cold.

Herbert is now recovering in Dr. Parnell's lab once again. Hopefully, despite this minor setback, Herbert will soon be well enough to return once more to his native coastal habitat.

Recruiting Visits

March 30 Upjohn Co.
Mr. DeLacy Luke
Sales Rep.
Majors: All, esp. science related fields.

March 31 James, Collins & Berry Co., CPAs
Mr. Warren James
Mr. George Collins
Staff Accounting
Majors: Accounting

April 14 Life of Virginia
Mr. Bobby McLain
Sales Rep.
Majors: All

April 15 Corning Glass Works
Mr. Walter M. Blanton
Majors: Bus. Adm.

April 21 Boy Scouts of America
Mr. Don Abernathy
Area Director
Majors: All

Sign up sheets are available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman.

Outdoor Volunteers Needed

Spring is coming and volunteer needs focus on outdoor activities at this time, according to Ms. Carolyn Gruelle, Director of the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center (VAC).

For the adult whose interest and skill is horsemanship, there is the excellent opportunity to share this hobby with a group of 4-H Club young people. The number of Club meetings per month and the time of these meetings are both flexible.

The Girls' Club of Wilmington is eager to recruit a volunteer instructor from the many devoted tennis buffs in the area. This volunteer would help plan a series of tennis classes to be held during a five-week period starting in April. These would be beginning tennis classes for the Girls Club members.

Interested persons may learn more about these and many other volunteer opportunities by calling the VAC office, 762-9611.

Fraternities Help Heart Fund

Last month the TKE and Phi Kappa Pi fraternities agreed to help collect money for the Heart Fund. The collection drive was set up as a competition. TKE at New Hanover Center and Phi Kappa Pi at Long Leaf Mall, to see who could collect the most money. The fraternities were faced with several non-UNCW groups which were also soliciting at the shopping centers. The TKE fraternity won the competition.

I would like to congratulate TKE and sincerely thank both fraternities for all their help with this drive. Because of them money has been donated to the National Heart Fund representing all the students at UNCW.

Karin Whaley
UNCW Heart Fund Chairman

Recreation Majors Banquet

The Recreation Majors Club is sponsoring this year's annual Spring Banquet, Wednesday, April 6 at the Wrightsville Beach HOLIDAY INN. The price is $4.75 per person. This price includes a dinner plate plus an extended invitation to use their "personality adjustment" facilities after the dinner. The speaker will be Dr. Douglas Sessoms--teacher, consultant, lecturer--from UNC-Chapel Hill. He will speak of Recreation's increasingly important role in today's society among other things.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Derick Davis in H-226 or Recreation Majors Club officers by Friday.

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VOLUME XX, Number 24 | April 6, 1977 | EIGHT PAGES

SUMMER SCHOOL

By Bobby Parker

Many students complain year after year that the summer school here at UNCW does not offer a wide variety of courses in either of the two summer sessions. Dr. John Stokes, assistant to the academic dean, is the director of summer school, and he explains that the number of courses offered is directly dependent on the size of summer enrollment.

The budget for summer sessions, Stokes said, is comprised partially of state funds, but the bulk of funding must come from student tuition and fees. Each individual department submits its own schedule to the academic dean and must assure that the courses offered will be taken by a sufficient number of students.

"We need to make accurate projections of what the enrollment will be," Stokes said. "If we offer new courses and the enrollment does not measure up" then it is not practical to spend state funds for those courses, Stokes added.

Stokes indicated that summer enrollment has been increasing steadily over the years, especially since this campus became part of the UNC system. There was, however, only a "modest increase," Stokes said, in the enrollment of last year compared to the previous year.

In the 1976 summer school, 1434 students attended the first session, while 1098 enrolled in the second. Stokes pointed out that all of these were not full-time students, however.

It is an individual faculty member's choice whether or not to teach during the summer, but Stokes noted that most faculty "probably will want to teach in the summer." He added that some instructors, particularly in the sciences, are involved in research over the summer and, therefore, do not teach.

As to the number of courses for the 1977 summer school, 133 are offered in the first session (including 13 labs) and 107 in the second (12 labs).

Illustrative of the overall schedule are the somewhat limited offerings of several of the larger departments on campus. For example, the biology curriculum for the first summer session lists only seven courses, including three labs. The English department offers five courses in the same session, while there are but six business courses.

One area of complaint about the schedule is the lack of upper level courses offered. For example, of the 133 courses in the first session, only 45 are 300-400 level. This would seem a contradiction to enrollment percentages since students are generally more likely to attend summer school in their latter years of college.

But Stokes noted that the summer school program is not only directed at UNCW students. There are, in fact, efforts underway to promote enrollment growth by attracting students from other campuses who will be in the Wilmington area during the summer.

Special courses are also being offered such as an "elder hostel" program which is aimed at senior citizens and sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education for a three-week period.

Stokes cautioned that the curriculum here cannot be appropriately compared to that of other state institutions. He said that even those schools of similar size would have differential factors in such aspects as the geographical location. For instance, this campus draws a largely rural student body while others might attract more urban dwellers.

Despite a seemingly widespread view among students that the summer school is not adequate, Stokes said that his office has not received any recent complaints. Dean of Students Helena Cheek indicated the same of her office, although Joyce Jackson of the Student Affairs Office said that she has heard complaints in previous years, but none this year.

Stokes indicated that the best answer for student greivances is through the individual departments, since each plans its own summer curriculum. Dean Cheek stated that she felt the major complaint, if any, would not be the volume of all courses but the volume of upper level courses.

It would seem that the summer school at UNCW is like most everything else on the campus: it is growing, but not fast enough for some students. The problem of summer offerings will only be solved by increased enrollment, and it stands to reason that enrollment will only increase when the selection of courses improves.

One hand scratches the other.

Scholarship Awards Available

Partial scholorship awards are available for the following positions for the 1977-78 academic year, subject to approval by the scholarship board. Interested students must file a letter of application with the appropriate advisor prior to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 20.

The Atlantis
Advisors: Dr. Collier or Dr. Corbett, English Dept.
Positions:
Editor (1)
Associate Editor (1)
Prose Editor (1)
Poetry Editor (1)

The Fledgling
Advisor: Gwen Culbreth, Information Services.
Positions:
Editor (1)
Business Manager (1)
Photographers (2)
Photographer or staff (1)

The Seahawk
Advisor: Al Harris, Student Activities.
Positions:
Editor (1)
Advertising Director (1)
Sports Editor (1)
Photographer (1)
Staff member (1)

VICE Squad
Advisor: Hal Knowles, Drama and Speech.
Positions:
General Manager (1)
Business Manager (1)
Writer-Reporters (2)
Technicians (2)

WLOZ-FM
Advisor: Dr. Claytor, Physics.
Positions:
Station Manager (1)
Production Manager (1)
Program Director (1)
Music Director (1)
News Director (1)
Engineer (1)
Secretary (1)

Applications should include any background information or experience relevant to the position sought. Some of the above scholarships are not automatic but deferred until the end of each semester.

Fledgling Editor Houghton Replaced

By Bobby Parker

Linda Houghton has been replaced as editor of the 1977 **Fledgling** by Eric McLamb, who formerly served as business manager for the yearbook. Houghton, a senior, stepped down from the position after the publications board had voted overwhelmingly to release her from the job.

According to yearbook advisor Gwen Culbreth, Director of Information Services, the yearbook has met only one of the several publishing deadlines this year. Houghton, a student from Jacksonville, has been student teaching in that city since January.

"The reason (the decision to remove Houghton) was made was that Linda is practice teaching and was not able to be on campus to coordinate the staff's efforts," Ms. Culbreth said.

The publications board, comprised of the heads and advisors of campus media, as well as Vice-Chancellor William Malloy and Student Activities Director Al Harris, conducted a telephone vote on whether or not to request that Houghton be replaced. All seven members of the eleven-member board who were contacted voted to remove Houghton as editor.

As to the progress on the book, Culbreth stated that parts of it have been finished, although she acknowledges that the major part of the yearbook remains to be completed, and with less than a month to do it.

McLamb has already, however, initiated some changes in the original plans, such as a slight alteration of the cover. There will also be a different theme for the book than was first decided.

That the theme can be changed this late in the year is an indication of how little has been sent to the publishing company. Culbreth said that she didn't know what has been sent in because nothing has gone through her to the publisher.

"Linda had done a really great job last fall when she was on campus in organizing things," Culbreth noted.

When she began practice teaching this semester, Houghton had only one class each week on campus, this on Tuesday nights. She has not attended any staff meetings since January, except to meet with Culbreth and McLamb last week when the change of editors took effect.

Culbreth emphasized that there will be no foreseeable delay in the arrival of the yearbooks for students next August. She said that a representative of the publishing firm had met with her last week and had expressed confidence that the job can be completed.

Houghton will continue to serve as a staff member for the Fledgling.

Eric McLamb

Senate Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Student Senate tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 218 of the Chemistry building. The Senate will consider budget requests for the coming academic year.

It is very important that all new and retiring senators be present at the meeting tonight.

CON PRO

The Sominex Connection: How to Sleep Like the Dead

By Neil Klotz

Two years ago I reported findings I had obtained from a source at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that most non-prescription tranquilizers and sleeping pills like Sominex and Compoz are not only ineffective as sedatives, but can be deadly. In the next month or so, the FDA panel studying the drugs will get around to telling everyone else. And the big drug companies that have been endangering the American public will probably get off scot- and loss-free.

Pieced together from a source on the FDA panel and panel minutes obtained under federal freedom of information guidelines, the "Sominex Connection" not only tells an all-too-familiar drug fraud story, but also illustrates how drug companies can use the FDA's methodical study procedures for their own benefit.

Admittedly, students may have more trouble finding the time to sleep than actually doing the dozing off, yet the educational pressure cooker has driven a number of students I've known to over-the-cou...er downers for chemical solace. They might as well have gone right for the under-the-counter stuff, because the drugs advertising "safe and restful sleep" can be just as dangerous.

Major ingredients in day and nighttime sedatives--now taken by more than 30 million Americans--cannot only cause death, but also blindness and paralysis, the FDA panel has found, and none of the ingredients can be proven to cause natural sleep at the dosages prescribed by the manufacturer.

For almost three years the FDA panel has studied sedatives and sleep aides which can be bought without prescription in any supermarket or drug store. But its most damning finds were determined as early as June 1973. Between then and now, the FDA has made no warning statement despite what some would consider a compelling need to inform the public of the danger. In particular, two major ingredients were designated dangerous and put on the "remove" list by the panel's fourth meeting. They are:

1. Bromides (sodium bromide, potassium bromide, amonium bromide), contained in Nervine and Rexall's Sleep Tablets. The FDA panel found that bromides were effective At some doses, they were found to be poisonous.

A single dose can remain in the body for 12 days, so that as the drug accumulates over a few weeks, a person may first find himself confused, dizzy, and irritable. Then he may suffer from thick speech, staggering, delirium, mania, hallucinations and tremors.

These symptoms can easily be mistaken for other diseases like muscular sclerosis or alcoholism, which makes a doctor's diagnosis difficult. "Deaths have occurred because of the delay," said the panel.

2. Scopolamine, included as a major ingredient in Compoz, Sominex Capsules, Sominex Tablets, Nite Rest, San-Man, Sure-Sleep, Quiet World, Sleep Capsules and Sleep-Eze. Probably the most insidious of all the ingredients studied, scopolamine is actually not a sedative, but an hallucinogen like LSD, an extract of the belladonna or "deadly nightshade" plant.

The panel found that this drug was not only ineffective as a sleep aid in the doses recommended by the manufacturer, but could be highly dangerous in only slightly larger amounts.

For instance, a person taking Sominex Capsules may find he's not at all sleepy after taking two tablets. Only a couple of the capsules can produce hallucinations, agitated delirium, belligerance, and violence in some people. As few as seven to eight caps in the space of a few hours will produce these effects in most people and can lead to paralysis, coma and death, especially in children, old people and the sick.

As far back as 1969 a researcher for the National Institute for Mental Health noted that people poisoned by scopolamine have been mistakenly committed to psychiatric institutions after being diagnosed as schizophrenics. If scopolamine poisoning is not diagnosed correctly in 48 hours, the person may enter paralysis and fatal coma, he said.

If that weren't enough, a study by one FDA panel member early in 1973 found that regular use of scopolamine drugs can also bring on attacks of glaucoma, an eye disease which now accounts for 14 per cent of all blindness in the US and affects more than 1.7 million Americans.

Under FDA regulations, a study panel can remove a certain chemical from the market. In 1971, a similar study panel requested and got immediate withdrawal of soaps containing hexachlorophene--cited as a cancer risk--eve... though it had not completed its final report.

Why was no such warning or withdrawal order issued in this case? From all accounts, the panel itself, made up of outside consultants and drug specialists, simply don't want to get involved in the controversy, perhaps because they didn't want to jeopardize their relatins with the big drug companies. "We figured it would all come out in the final report," said a source on the panel. "Our charge was to put forth this report and nothing else."

According to FDA official and panel administrator Michael Kennedy, scopolamine and the bromides were not considered an "imminent danger" to the public. He said that in order to issue an emergency recall in this case, the FDA virtually had to be "running a body count" of fatalities related to the ingredients and that the products involved represented no danger when used as directed.

From the panel's own literature, however, the very fact that the drugs have no sedative effect at the dosages prescribed has led many people to take the dangerous few more tablets.

Acknowledging that the panel would recommend in its final report that the bromides and scopolamine be removed from the market unconditionally, Kennedy outlined the steps that under federal regulations would be followed before the drugs would have to be removed. Allowing for the required number of publications in the Federal Register, comment periods and appeals, the process could take another year and a half.

Kennedy noted, however, that some drug companies were beginning to remove the two ingredients voluntarily. Most consumers would never notice the difference, he said, since "I don't think the American public buys OTC (over the counter) products on the basis of ingredients."

No doubt the drug industry will find new ingredients with even more obscure names than "'bromides" and "scopolamine" so that they can point to their package, like the bureaucrats who rewrote history in 1984, and say, "Oh, we replaced those ingredients long ago."

For what it's worth, I went down to my neighborhood drug store last week and found them all still sitting there, grinning from the shelf. At such times I imagine a film panning rows and rows of bottles lined up and voice of Jack Webb in his best "Dragnet" tones narrating, "This is the food and drug industry. There are millions of drugs and chemicals in your diet. You're about to hear the story of one of them."

Bomb Scare Cancels Concert

by Helen Hazelton

On Thursday, the UNCW Security Office received a call from the Wilmington Police Department concerning a possible bomb planted in Kenan Auditorium. The caller had stated that the bomb was set to go off at 8:00 p.m.

To supplement security, both Kenan Auditorium and Kenan Hall were emptied at 4:00 p.m., only fifteen minutes after the call was received. Both city and university police were called in to search the auditorium.

According to university Director of Auxiliary Services James K. Clark, it was very difficult trying to find the alleged bomb due to the amount of materials being stored in the auditorium.

Finally, the search was called off, but the University Wind Ensemble concert which was scheduled for Thursday night was postponed, and a guard was kept on the grounds until approximately 8:30 p.m.

"You have to treat them seriously," Clark said of the callers. Clark also reported that as of Monday, the police have no leads as to who the caller was.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Newsweek, Where are You?

Dear Editor,

Frequently during the past year I have attempted to find the "big three" news magazines in the Randall library. As many other students will testify, it is often impossible to find **Time**, **Newsweek**, or **U.S. News** on the periodicals shelf. These magazines occasionally disappear for an entire week. Last week I attempted for three days to find **Time** magazine. There appeared to be nobody reading this magazine, so I assumed somebody had removed it from the library. **Newsweek** and **U.S. News** often disappear in a similar manner.

To alleviate this situation and give everyone access to these very popular magazines, I suggest that they be available behind the service desk on request. This arrangement has worked very well for other periodicals such as **MS.** and I hope the library management will extend it to cover the news magazines as well.

Ray Warren

The SEAHAWK, the official paper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Co-Editors

Darlene Pearsall — Bobby Parker

Roger Gant.....Photographer
Denise Rhodes.....Advertising Director
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
George Benedict.....Sports Editor
Laura Hales.....Typist
Steve Harvy.....Music
Curtis Ward.....Distribution Manager

RESUME WORKSHOP
Wednesday, April 6
10:00 A.M.
Conference Room of Library

JOB INTERVIEW WORKSHOP
Tuesday, April 19
10:00 A.M.
Conference Room of Library

Sign up in Office 205 of the Alderman Building. Career Planning and Placement

BYLINE:
Carter's Human Rights Stands Don't Make Him a Failure

by Bobby Parker

The recent uproar over the breakdown of arms talks with the Soviets is once again proof of the old cliche: you can't win for losing.

What was it all the conservative retros hammered out day after day during the 1976 presidential campaign? That detente should be a two-way street, and Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger were surrendering our national security with SALT.

Now, no sooner than President Carter begins to speak out against the horrendous human rights record of the Soviet Union, everyone is calling out his instant failure.

In the past, the US has tended to officially ignore human injustice in the Soviet Union as well as Africa, Latin America, and other areas of the world. We painstakingly turned our heads to oppression while opening out hands with large amounts of foreign aid.

Brazil was one of the first to bite back at President Carter's tongue lashings. Lo and behold if that country didn't stand up and say that they wouldn't accept any more American aid until the President discontinued his attack on their "internal affairs."

As Argentina, Uruguay, and other Latin American nations followed Brazil's lead, the United States seemed to be losing one of the most used foreign policies since World War II: buying friendship.

It's attrocious how Third World nations can blackmail their way into US money coffers by promising independence in the Soviet-American contest for Miss Universe. But being in no position to offer a better alternative, I can not refute the necessity of such handouts. We must use the same tactics as the competition; we can't go on an idealogical tirade while the Soviets engage the favor of every Third World country with their military hardware and economic handouts.

While Mr. Carter was taking on countries like Brazil and Argentina, he stood up also to more traditional allies like South Korea. But things got really complicated when he embraced Soviet dissidents in Washington and scolded Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Some would argue that what goes on within the borders of one country is no business of another country. (Political sovereignty, they call it.) That's exactly what Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev told the President.

All of this was happening at a most inopportune time. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was about to set out on a mission to Moscow to renegotiate the SALT agreement, which will expire in October if not renewed.

Vance did not get a new agreement. He came home with nothing but a stern warning from Brezhnev that if he wanted new SALT, he'd have to put a muzzle on the human rights talk coming from the White House.

That's all the news media and Mr. Carter's political enemies needed to know. Almost immediately, both groups were lambasting the President as a complete failure. The same group of people who had called for US negotiators to put some strings on these agreements are now blaming him for botching the negotiations.

The important question that comes out of all this is whether the chief executive of the US should make it his business to comment on "internal affairs" of other countries. The fact is that it is questionable if political oppression can actually be labelled "internal affairs." More often than not, such practices affect a nation's foreign politics; they make little or no difference in domestic politics since it hardly matters what the country's populace thinks about these governments' policies anyway, in the large majority of countries.

(Exception noted: India's citizenry recently told its leader what they thought of her political oppression. But then, in those other countries, the people don't have an opportunity such as in India.)

Jimmy Carter promised morality in foreign policy. That's a vague, ambiguous term, and a very lofty goal. It's doubtful that such can occur in the complicated tangle of world affairs.

Whether or not it is good politics for President Carter to speak so openly about human rights in other countries is debatable. What is important is that he has the courage to speak up for what he really believes, without putting on a facade that contradicts all the human rights our country has ever stood for.

The Carter-Vance foreign policy, including its conduct of arms talks, is not a failure. There hasn't been near enough time to gauge the effectiveness of the new administration around the world. But I guess they had to have something to talk about.

Summer Trips Abroad Planned by Two Departments

by Kathy Stiles

Gerald Shinn, an Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, will be the director of the second Bernard Boyd Expedition to Israel for UNCW students this summer.

"There will be approximately fifteen students leaving from Raleigh June 21 and returning July 29," says Shinn.

Seven semester hour credits will be received for the work abroad: four credits from Tel Aviv University and three credits from UNCW.

This is a cooperative venture between Tel Aviv University and UNCW. Other universities involved are the University of Pennsylvania, University of Minnesota, and Brigham Young in Utah.

"The students will be excavating Tel Michal, which is near Tel Aviv on the beach of the Mediterranean. This is the first season of excavations at this particular wite," noted Shinn.

"One week will be spent in Jerusalem and surrounding environs and weekends will be open for travel to other archeological sites throughout Israel," he explained.

The round trip from Raleigh to Tel Aviv is $599. Tuition is $100 at Tel Aviv and $69 at UNCW The room and board at the dig and the week in Jerusalem will cost $300 for a total cost of $1068.

If anyone is interested in any further information about this consult with Dr. Shinn at 791-3821 or visit him in the library Monday through Thursday from 10:00 to 12:00 in the morning.

Another exciting adventure is planned for this summer in the tropics of South America.

Dr. Charles Fugler, Associate Professor of Marine Biology at UNCW, and Dr. Grover Miller in the Zoology Department at N.C. State University will supervise the field studies in tropical biology.

The group will depart either July 5 or July 6 and return either August 9 or August 10.

This is the third trip and "As usual," says Dr. Fugler, "we will be concentrating on vertebrate systematics (the fauna), their geographic distribution, and the ecological aspects as well as the parasites of the area."

Disciplines of study to be covered are herpetelogy (the study of snakes and amphibians), mammalogy, icthyology (fish) and parasitology.

"We will be in two areas," Dr. Fugler explained. "One will be two days up the Amazon River, west of Manaus, to a tributary called Solimoes. The other will be on the town of Letica."

A fee of $1100 is required of participating students. This will cover transportation from Wilmington to the study areas, subsistence while in the areas, and also return passage. This does not include tuition or passport.

For any additional information you may contact Dr. Charles Fugler in the marine biology building, Room 124.

Class to

The journalism class of the English Department will publish an edition of **The Mariner** next Wednesday. **The Mariner** is a class laboratory newspaper that was initiated last year in the class, taught by Dr. Jim Collier.

Senate Discusses New Constitution

With 10 of its 21 members absent, the Student Senate held its regular session Thursday evening. There was a discussion of absentee policies and of the new constitution committee which will soon begin a revision of the SGA constitution.

Incoming SGA President Karin Whaley had previously announced her intention to appoint such a committee. She stated that it will not be a "radical" change, but would make the constitution "more concise."

"It's (the constitution) got areas in it that aren't clear . . . and areas that are repetitious,' Whaley explained.

SGA President Paul Laird urged a better provision for dealing with attendance problems at Senate meetings.

Whaley indicated that, among others, Ray Warren, Roger Wiggs, and Rufus Butner will be serving on this committee.

The Senate will hold a special session tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Room C218 to discuss next year's budget requests.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

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Activities Calender

Wednesday, April 6

7:30 p.m. Baseball- UNCW vs. Coastal Carolina

8:00 p.m. The University Music Series presents the Paul Taylor Dance Theatre, Kenan Auditorium.

Thursday, April 7

highlights from Super Weekend in the Good Wood Tavern.

1:00 p.m. Dr. Charles Hommer of Georgetown University will speak to the Chemistry Club in C114.

8:00 p.m. The University Music Series presents the Paul Taylor Dance Theatre, Kenan

April 8-11
Easter vacation.

Tuesday, April 12

11:30 a.m. The Chemistry Club will sponsor an environmental film entitled "Does It Have to Be" in C114.

12:00 noon. VICE presents highlights from Super Week-

7:30 p.m. Baseball- UNCW vs. Methodist.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Christian Fellowship will meet in Room 106 of Kenan Hall.

8:00 p.m. The Bahai Discussion group will meet in K103.

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Group Photos

The **Fledgling** is currently taking pictures of different campus groups for the 1977 edition.

Any fraternity wishing to have its picture placed in the **Fledgling** should contact Scott Murphy or Eric McLamb in the **Fledgling** office as soon as possible. If no one is in the office, please leave a message on the door.

Who's Who photos will be taken on Wednesday, April 13, from 10:00 until 3:00. Please sign up for appointments on the schedule posted on the door of the **Fledgling** office before Thursday, April 7. The photographer will be Tim Smith.

If you have any questions about **Who's Who**, call Bobby Parker at 791-2295 or 791-8055. Also, please remember to fill out an information sheet when you have your photo made.

Any student who wishes to donate pictures for the 1977 **Fledgling** may do so by giving them to any staff member, leaving them in the office, or leaving them in the Fledgling mailbox downstairs in the Pub.

All **Fledgling** staff members will meet each Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 from now until the end of April. These meetings are very important for all staff members to attend.

Training Seminar

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has announced that Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., will be conducting another training seminar in Wilmington for management level employees. They need student participants for the mock interview segments of the workshop and pay each interviewee $10 for participating.

The interviews will be conducted at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach on Wednesday, April 20 and Thursday, April 21. The interviews will take less than an hour.

Sign-up sheets are located in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman.

Paul Taylor Dance Company Combines Drama with Dance

By Donna Martin

"An evening with Paul Taylor is an intensely theatrical experience," according to Clive Barnes--**The New York Times.**

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, as part of the University Music Series, will perform different programs in Kenan Auditorium on April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

Paul Taylor, the company's choreographer, has developed a unique form of modern dance by combining drama with dance.

The dancers always portray people although his choreography is very physical. **Runes**, one of Taylor's most recent ballets, deals with music, ritual, and man.

Paul Taylor began his career as a dancer. He is a former member of Martha Graham's Ballet Company. At 45 years, he no longer dances but has become a creative and imaginative choreographer.

While dancing, he had a distinctive style. Taylor's large body moved with a graceful carelessness. His athletic control probably influenced his choreographic style.

Admission will be $5 for adults and $3 for students. Call 256-2461 for further information.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company is also offering a workshop Tuesday, April 5 at 10 a.m.

Guitarist Al Kunze in Concert

As part of the Friday Night at the Arts Center series, the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts will present classical guitarist Al Kunze in concert at the Community Arts Center, 2nd and Orange Streets, on Friday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Kunze is currently visiting artist at Nash Technical Institute in Rocky Mount, under a program of the North Carolina Arts Council and Department of Community Colleges.

Kunze holds a Master of Music degree from Florida State University, the first such ever granted by that school. His undergraduate degree in music history was completed at the University of Florida, with high honors, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Kunze has also studied as a performer in master classes with Jose Tomas, Manuel Lopez Ramos, John Duarte and Pepe Romero, and at the North Carolina School of the Arts with Jesus Silva.

In over three years as a visiting artist, Kunze has done more that four hundred performances for groups ranging from kindergartens to prisons. He has also performed at universities throughout the South and last season at the North Carolina Museum of Art. The concert will include works by Villa-Lobos, William Walton, Dowland, Albeniz, and others.

To compliment the musical program, artist Florence Illman will exhibit examples of her enamels and jewelry, including large wall enamels. Ms. Illman is an accomplished designer-craftsman in metals. She also works in textiles and wood.

She has taught at the prestigious Penland School of Crafts in Penland, N.C. and has exhibited at the NC Museum of Art, the Mint Museum, the Southeastern Center for Contempory Art and in a Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition.

In conjunction with her appearance in the Friday Night at the Arts Center program she will lead a batik workshop at the Community Arts Center on Friday, April 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For information and registration for the workshop, call 762-4223 or 762-1198.

The program on Friday evening is open to the public for an admission charge of $1.00. It is presented by the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts under the auspices of the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Research, Reading, and Practice Aid Debate Team

By Donna Martin

"If you have a sharp, keen wit and have a command of the language, then you have the makings of a good debater," believes Betty Jo Welsh, UNCW's Debate Team Coach.

The Debate Team is open to [illegible] perience is not required. However, a lot of time must be devoted to the team.

The ten-member team works hard to prepare for their debates. Outside research, reading and practice is involved.

The Drama and Speech course, Intercollegiate Debate, is also required. The class meets once a week for one [illegible] the class up to eight semesters and receive eight hours of credits.

The Debate Team does not debate a subject of their choice. Each July, the American Forensic Association decides on a very debatable topic which is used by every college debating team in the U.S. for the entire year.

For 1976-77 the topic is--Resolved: That the Federal [illegible] significantly strengthen the guarantee of a consumer product safety required of manufacturers.

Research follows the announcement of the topic. Each person on the team makes a file catalog for both the affirmative and negative positions.

The debater must be knowledgable on both sides of the argument because he does not know which he will speak for until he arrives at the tournament. Also, the debater may have to switch sides in the next round.

The tournaments are intercollegiate and invitational. UNCW sends different two-man debate teams to the contests.

The tournaments usually run for two days. The SGA finances UNCW's Debate Team, with expenses including lodging, travel and entry fees.

Each year, UNCW sponsors the Blockade Runner Invitational Tournament. It was held in October this year with forty-four schools represented.

The judges at the tournaments are usually coaches of debate [illegible] former debaters. Judging is based on reasoning, delivery, analysis, evidence, organization, and refutation.

There are two debate formats: Cross-Examination Style and the Oregon Style. The latter is commonly used in collegiate debates. It begins with four ten-minute constructed speeches.

The affirmative side speaks first, giving their contentions and outlining their case. The negative side then argues for the present system. Next each side gives rebuttal speeches.

With the Cross-Examination Style, constructive speeches are presented and then the teams cross-examine each other.

UNCW's Debate Team is using this format for a documentary debate they are filming for WWAY-TV with the Citadel. It will be aired later in the spring.

Homecoming 1978

Homecoming '78 IS NOW! Planning for the events, the dance, the guests, the parade, and other details is now in progress.

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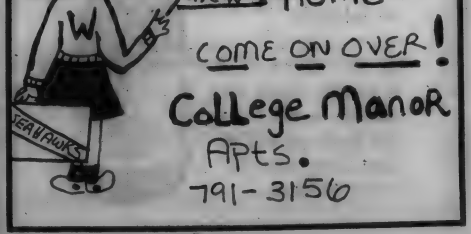

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 6, Wednesday	Coastal Carolina University	Wilmington, N.C.
April 7, Thursday	Campbell College	Buies Creek, N.C.
April 12, Tuesday	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C.
April 14, Thursday	Pembroke State Univ.	Wilmington, N.C.
April 16, Saturday	Duke University	Greenville, N.C.
April 21, Thursday	East Carolina University	Wilson, N.C.
April 23, Saturday	Atlantic Christian College (2)	Wilmington, N.C.
April 25, Monday	Campbell College	Pembroke, N.C.
April 27, Wednesday	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C.
April 28, Thursday	Elon College	

Baseball Continues Downward Slide

Varsity baseball, now 3-11, is struggling through its worst season on record.

Hitting has been a problem for the squad since the start of the year. "Most seasons we have two or three really good hitters, and the rest of the squad sort of backs them up," said Bill Brooks, head coach of the varsity squad.

This year, however, the team has no one having a good year as a hitter. In fact, the team batting average is right around .200, an extremely low mark.

Coach Brooks feels, though, that the players and the team as a whole are much better hitters than the statistics indicate.

Defense has also been troublesome for the Hawks. "We're not playing up to our capabilities," said Brooks. "We're not making many errors, but the ones we do make . . . are costly."

Pitching this year has been, in the words of Coach Brooks, "spotty." He commented that this year he had no "stoppers," or someone to come in off the bench to stop a rally.

With only twelve games left, Coach Brooks still is optimistic about having a break-even season. This would mean the team would have to win ten of its last twelve matches. "If we get on a hot streak, and get a break here and there, I think we can do it," he commented.

If the team can't pull off a .500 season, it would be the first time in twenty years a UNCW baseball team has posted a losing record.

It should be noted, however, that the Seahawks had an extremely difficult schedule this year. As Coach Brooks himself said, there wasn't an "easy one" among any of the twenty-six matches.

Men's Tennis Make Six in a Row

While other sports are grabbing the headlines, Mens' Tennis at UNCW is quietly racking up victory after victory.

The squad went through their second straight undefeated week. Falling to the Hawks was N.C. Wesleyan (8-1), USC-Sumter (6-3), and Fran- [illegible] (6-3). The wins

Only one match is scheduled this week, that being in Fayetteville Wednesday against Methodist College. In their first meeting this year, UNCW came out the winner 9-0.

The team seedings remain the same, except for the last three spots. Coach Larry Honeycutt has been rotating three players among the spots, but a round-robin tournament was held last week to determine actual positioning. Danny Curry captured the number five seed, with Greg Carroll and Danny Summrall following at six and seven, respectively.

On April 15 and 16, the team will host the Azalea Classic, a round robin event against four schools. Competing will be UNCW, UNC-Charlotte, Pfieffer, and Campbell College.

At 10:00 on Friday the 15, Campbell and Pfieffer will meet and at 2:30 UNCW and Charlotte will square off. Then, on Saturday, Campbell faces Charlotte at 10:00, with UNCW and Pfieffer meeting at 2:30.

According to Coach Larry Honeycutt, no one school is a clear favorite. The four teams were chosen because they are all of equal talent.

Next week, the team also has only one match scheduled. That comes April 12 in a home [illegible] way team downed the Hawks 5-4 at Conway.

CORRECTION: Last week, it was reported that Danny Curry and Greg Summrall had a 8-2 record and were the number two doubles team. Curry and Summrall, though, are the number three seeded pair. Joe Goulding and Doug Shackleford were the number two team who had the 8-2 record. Only now it's 10-2.

Softball Off to a Good Start

In its first season of intercollegiate competition, the womens' softball team is sporting a respectable 3-5 record.

"We can compete with anybody," said Judy Lewis, coach of the squad. This is evidenced by the team's narrow 9-7 loss to a powerful N.C. State.

Coach Lewis feels one of the major problems this year is everyone working together as a team. She says the players are not yet familiar with their teammates' talents and abilities, as well as the responsibility of each position. This problem can be eliminated, however, as the season progresses.

At this point, team leaders include Carolyn Bender, Susan Spivey, Darlene Treadway, and Susan Richards.

Coach Lewis hoped the team would be better than 3-5 at this point of the season. She still thinks, however, the team will break above the .500 mark by season's end.

One reason for this is the fact that the Lady Hawks will return for some home matches shortly. The team has not played a home match since March 23, when they faced Methodist in a doubleheader.

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Seasongs 77

Luxury Liner
Emmy Lou Harris
Warner Brothers

Emmy Lou Harris is a good friend of Linda Ronstadt and is in some ways like her. Both are part of the neo-country/rock movement that is now in motion, both are admirers of Dolly Parton (a country singer now pushing into the rock field) and both have done backup work for Gram Parsons.

Parsons died in his twenties after spearheading the country-rock sounds via such groups as the Flying Burrito Brothers and the Byrds. While neither of the groups made much of a dent with country music it was Gram's efforts that later enabled such groups as the Eagles to break big. It was while in the Burritoes that Parsons first ran into Emmy Lou. When Parsons made his break as a solo artist he took Emmy Lou along for harmony.

I was lucky enough to catch them together shortly before Parsons' death. It will be quite a while before another duo comes along that is so well matched. Their voices provided a great contrast to each other.

The title tune, "Luxury Liner," is an early Gram Parsons cut from his days as one of the International Submarine Band. Emmy Lou pays tribute to his influence by doing this tune and also Parsons' "She."

The first is a fast-paced tune while the latter is a slow ballad that is almost Harris' own tale.

The bulk of this album's music is country. Emmy Lou does break this selection with Chuck Berry's "You Never Can Tell." It is a relief to hear something other than an album full of country so this tune was a good choice.

When she does country, Emmy Lou does it well. Her voice is flawless in it's delivery. The best cut from the country field is "Hello Stranger." This is an original Carter Family tune; they were the first family of country music. What makes this tune so good is its simple melody and message.

A few tunes on this album tend to drag a bit due to the typical country music mold. "Hello Stranger" cuts through their dryness.

Another tune, "Poncho & Lefty," is a slow song, but does not get dragged down like the others. This is partly due to the fine backup music.

Most of the music is done by Emmy Lou's Hot Band, a couple of whom work for Elvis. Perhaps it is because they also tour with Emmy Lou that makes the Hot Band sound so good. A good combination and an enjoyable album for anyone that is seriously into country and rock.

Steve Harvey

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A Gift for Seniors

The UNCW Alumni Association has a gift for graduating seniors--THE GRADUATE Magazine. Copies are being distributed from the Alumni Office, Alderman 201.

The 96-page **Handbook for Leaving School** is an easy-reading, educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles, as well as numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

"Employment Outlook '77" reviews and analyzes job options seniors have in several career areas, while "Choosing a Career" offers self-inventory exercises to help seniors determine their skills and where they can lead.

A number of **Graduate** articles are designed to aid seniors in their job hunt. "First Impressions Count" reveals what recruiters look for; "Tracking the Elusive Job" presents 10 ways to stand out from the crowd of other job hunters. Still another feature examines the importance of appearance.

"First Job Realities--What Can You Expect?" is a special 3-part section including articles on entry level jobs, life in a big corporation and basics to learn from a first job.

Post-college life styles are also examined with special features in **The Graduate**. "Rural Living" takes a look at the reasons young people are returning to small towns and villages to live; "The Single Experience" covers the advantages and disadvantages of being single in today's society.

Other articles in the handbook include "Fiscal Shock: or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Debt;" "A Primer for Starting Your Own Business;" and "Lifelong Learning: It's Not Too Early to Think About Going Back to School."

The Graduate magazine is published by Approach 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee, an eight-year-old marketing and publishing firm specializing in educational programs.

Work in Europe Program

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the **Work in Europe** program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The **Work in Europe** program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled--in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Elysees!

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Recruiting Visits

April 14 Life of Virginia
Mr. Bobby McLain
Sales Rep.
Majors: All

April 15 Corning Glass Works
Mr. Walter M. Blanton
Majors: Bus. Adm.

April 21 Boy Scouts of America
Mr. Don Abernathy
Area Director
Majors: All

Sign up sheets are available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman.

Young Democrats Organize

A new politically-oriented club is being formed on campus: UNCW Young Democrats Club. All interested persons should attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 227 of Hoggard Hall.

At its first organizational meeting last Wednesday, club members elected officers and discussed the state YDC convention to be held April 15, 16, and 17 in Charlotte. At least two members are planning to represent the UNCW club in Charlotte, and other interested people are invited to attend also.

Officers elected Wednesday night were: Ray Blackburn, president; Cathy McCulloch, vice-president; and Bobby Parker, secretary-treasurer.

The group welcomed as guests to their first meeting Tom Hodges, an officer of the Seventh District Democratic Party, and the president of the New Hanover County Democratic organization.

There is a cordial invitation to all Democrats and other interested students to join the UNCW YDC. It should serve as an active expression of political viewpoint for concerned students at UNCW.

Auditions

Auditions for the first annual Spring Country Bluegrass Festival will be held April 13 and 14 in the Good Wood Tavern at 5:00 p.m. Interested people are to leave a note in the Student Activities Office, located in the Pub.

The Spring Festival will be held Saturday, April 23, and is sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee.

History and Science Buffs

Here's an interesting volun- science buff! The New Hanover Museum is setting up a Science Van which will house a space exhibit, to be open from April 8 to May 8. Volunteers need have no special skills or knowledge as the exhibit will be self-explanatory.

Their presence is needed to watch over the exhibit and see that everything is going well. [illegible] Tuesday through Saturday, 9-5, and Sunday, 2-5. Working hours are flexible, as in the amount of time given.

For more details please call the VAC office, 762-9611. VAC is a non-profit agency funded by the United Way, which acts as a clearinghouse for volunteer opportunities in this area.

Fledgling

Now is the time to get your yearbook order in! Place your order in the Fledgling office or with any staff member. (Names are posted on the office door.) Nikki, the SGA secretary will also be taking orders for 1-4 o'clock everyday in the SGA office. The Fledgling will cost only $3.00 this year and is promising to be one of the best published so far. Don't miss out on the 1977 Fledgling! Order now!

String, Jazz Ensembles

The UNCW String and Jazz Ensembles will present a concert of popular music on April 14 at 8:00 P.M. in Kenan Aud. The program will feature dancer Lesa Rogers, and vocalists Sheila Brooks and Michael Reid.

The String Ensemble program will include "Morning Has Broken," "Scarlet Ribbons," "Hoe Down," and "Orange Blossom Special," with the feature performers. The Jazz Ensemble program will include "Bummer," "125th Street," "Kentucky Oysters," and "Check It Out." Admission will be free.

UNC-W RESEARCH COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES THE FOURTH ANNUAL "UNCW RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP COMPETITION"

PREREQUISITES:
1. Rising Senior
2. Interested in doing original research

DEADLINES:
1. Pick up application materials from your dept. chairperson as soon as possible.
2. Turn in completed applications to your department chairman no later than April 15.

Stolen Bicycle

Bicycle stolen at approximately 10:30 Monday on the west side of the business building. It is a black Takara, almost brand new. Reward offered for any information that would lead to finding the bike. Call 791-1482 or 791-8743.

Now comes Miller time.

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 25 | April 20, 1977 | EIGHT PAGES

Building Additions To Include Third Dorm, Bookstore

TOP: Construction site of the new campus bookstore, marked by arrow. BOTTOM: Interior of the new 6000-seat gym.

By Bobby Parker

The growth in the physical facilities on this campus is most obvious in the construction of the new health and physical education complex. But there are other expansions planned, including a new bookstore and a third dormitory.

According to Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Darryl W. Bierly, construction began last week on the new bookstore with the clearing of the site, which is located behind the cafeteria near the Wildlife preserve.

Vice Chancellor Bierly said that the building, which will be double the size of the present bookstore, will be completed sometime in August. Bierly stated that it is hoped construction will terminate in mid-August so that the store could be readied for opening at the beginning of the fall semester.

Approximately $93,000 is being spent on the new facility, with an additional projection of $2,000 expected to go into new equipment, including fixtures and shelving. Bierly added that there is no anticipation of a staff increase, although temporary help will be hired during the opening weeks of the semester as in past years.

The new bookstore will be a metal frame building, but the front will be brick, maintaining the architectural style of other campus buildings.

If the new facility is not ready for occupation at the beginning of the semester, the present bookstore will be used until the new one is completed.

As for the new dormitory, Vice Chancellor Bierly said that "The plans are basically completed," noting that bids for the construction will be accepted beginning April 28. It is hoped that work will begin by early June, with an August, 1978, target date for completion.

The new dorm will house two hundred students and will be in suite arrangements much like Belk Hall. The site for the new residence hall is behind the Galloway Hall parking lot.

The need for more on-campus housing can be illustrated with figures obtained from Dean of Students Ralph Parker which show that approximately 1400 requests--verbal and written--have come through the Student Affairs Office for the 800 rooms available.

Dean Parker reported that the two dormitories have been filled since the second week in March. He said that about 300 of the applicants were returning students who presently live in the dorms. A waiting list of 96 men and 97 women has been closed, with little hope that all of these will get a room.

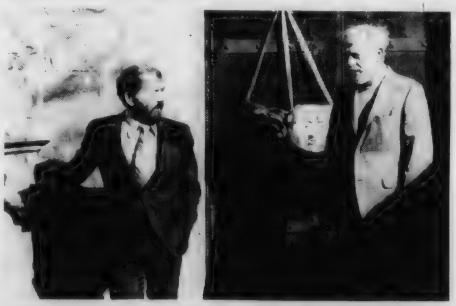
Vice Chancellor Bierly stated that university officials are looking into other possibilities for housing. This includes contacting several motels in Wilmington to see if they would be interested in housing students for the same amount

(See New, page 3)

SUPB Presents Theatre Group

The Student Union Program Board will present the Carolina Regional Theatre's production of "Saints and Sinners" Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

"Saints and Sinners" is an anthology of literature compiled by the CRT staff which illustrates man's eternal struggle to deal with the forces of good and evil, focusing on that struggle within the individual. The various works from which it is drawn includes the Book of Job, Archibald MacLensh's **J.B.**, Christopher Marlowe's **Dr. Faustus**, Herman Melville's **Billy Budd**, and Stephen Vincent Benet's **The Devil and Daniel Webster**.



The production is designed as a discussion show, a concept developed by CRT, in which the many sides of a controversial issue are given and the audience is encouraged to participate with their own views.

The Carolina Regional Theatre is the largest professional touring company in the state. Based in Chapel Hill, it has no theatre facility of its own and relies solely on tours throughout N.C.

The performance Saturday is free of charge.

Poetry Writing Workshop is Set for Tuesday

By Anne Morris

The English Club will sponsor a poetry writing workshop Tuesday, April 26, at 1:00 p.m. in the library auditorium. The workshop will be conducted by David Childers, an area poet. All interested students are encouraged to attend and bring their poems.

As part of the Third Century Artist program funded by the state, David Childers promotes poetry writing through several different approaches. Poetry Writing Workshops are held every Monday night at 7:00 at the Community Art Center, and these sessions are free to the public. David has also held several poetry readings and worked with the local high school creative writing programs.

A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill in creative writing, David is currently working on his masters at UNC-Greensboro. As part of his masters' thesis, he recently published a collection of poems, **American Dusk**.

David has also worked with the Artist Outreach program sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts. In his capacity as poet and guitarist, he has taken the arts to people in nursing homes and prisons.

Opinion

Budget Plan Insures Journalistic Integrity

During the recently completed first round of the SGA budget-making process for next year, this newspaper presented a new idea for implementing its budget, which compares with a similar plan adopted by the UNC-Chapel Hill student government for the *Daily Tar Heel*.

Under this "Chapel Hill plan" the *DTH* automatically receives 16 o/o of student government funds each academic year. This plan eliminates debate over the *DTH* budget year after year, and thus removes all political consideration which enter. The Carolina paper is thus afforded greater autonomy from the student government, and the principle of a free press is furthered.

First, let us note that the *Seahawk* in no way expects 16 o/o of UNCW student funds. We, rather, will ask one-half of that amount--8 0/0--which is only a trace of an increase over the usual appropriation.

What this guaranteed percentage plan would do for the *Seahawk* is give us freedom from any fear of reprisals from the SGA in the event of editorial criticism or dissent. We would, too, be able to endorse SGA candidates during elections without the possibility of political retaliation by an SGA official who disagreed with our endorsements.

Some of you readers may think that we have no business in political endorsements. But the real issue here is a matter of journalistic integrity; our editors should have the right to print what they see fit, until such time that their judgment is proved reckless.

This will not completely remove the *Seahawk* from control of the SGA; the Senate can conceivably rescind the percent provision at any time. But it will limit the reach of the SGA into an area in which it has no real province.

The proper time to insure appropriate management of campus publications is when the editors are chosen, not at budget time. This new budget proposal will help perpetuate such procedure.

BP

Commendation Due to SGA Treasurer Wax

During the past year, there has not been very much to brag about in the way of student government. A president has been impeached, our Senate has often shirked responsibility, and the judicial branch has been virtually invisible.

But with the feeling that credit should be given where credit is due, we wish to cite SGA Treasurer Mark Wax for a well-performed, often thankless job.

Assuming office amid the switch to the state purchasing system, which significantly changed the purchasing procedure with SGA funds, Wax has consistently been available to help those who were unable to understand the system.

Wax put much time and effort into his job, and there has been no question as to the quality of his performance. We commend the Treasurer for execution of the responsibilities of an important SGA office.

BP

WEEKLY SPECIAL

House Secret Study Charges Justice Didn't Really Probe Into M.L. King Assassination

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Last January, a Justice Dept. task force completed a review of the Martin Luther King assassination. The task force concluded that James Earl Ray "was the assassin" and that "he acted alone."

But meanwhile, the House Assassinations Committee conducted a secret study of the task force report. The findings are summarized in a sizzling, 16-page analysis. We have obtained one of the restricted copies, and we think the public is entitled to know what it says.

The House study charges that the Justice Dept. really investigated itself; that it upheld its own findings of nine years ago; that it didn't conduct a real investigation but merely reviewed the existing paperwork.

It would be an enormous task, according to the analysis, to determine whether King was the victim of a conspiracy. Yet the task force didn't hire a single investigator. Instead, the task force relied upon five attorneys, two researchers, two secretaries and two clerk-typists.

James Earl Ray visited 19 cities and five foreign countries during the year he gunned down the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Yet the task force didn't bother to interview more than 30 people. The House study claimed this hardly scratched the surface.

The task force conceded that it had unearthed some new information. Yet this was covered in one lone sentence. The new information was never spelled out. Yet the task force described in dreary detail how long King spent in different rooms in the Lorraine Motel where he spent his final hours.

The task force stated flatly that Ray acted alone yet he exchanged rifles in Birmingham. And he was quoted as saying his brother didn't like the first rifle. Another witness quoted him as saying he was waiting for money from his brother. Ray told still another witness that he was going to visit a brother in Birmingham.

Ray's motive for killing King, the task force suggests, was hatred for blacks. Yet Ray worked with 22 blacks in a Winnetka, Ill. restaurant for seven weeks. He also took orders from a black boss who, according to the House study, "wasn't an easy man to get along with."

The secret analysis found many other discrepancies in the task force report. Meanwhile, House investigators are going ahead with their own investigation. They have started interviewing witnesses who should have been questioned nine years ago but, for some reason, were not.

International Spies: Inside the gray filing cabinets that line government offices are literally millions of secret dossiers compiled on U.S. citizens. Thanks to new laws passed by Congress, government agencies are now restricted in their use of these files.

At least one secret intelligence organization, however, freely slips information about Americans to police depts. not only in this country but abroad. Those dossiers are passed in direct defiance of the Congress and the law. The organization responsible is Interpol -- the international police organization featured in cloak-and-dagger tales.

Interpol is a private Paris-based group that operates in more than 125 nations. It supposedly serves as a clearinghouse of information on international criminal activity. But the organization is not as innocent as it may seem.

Interpol actually rose from the ashes of European fascism. The organization has an extensive Nazi history, which agents have spent the better part of 30 years trying to hide.

We have also linked Interpol with illegal tactics of both the CIA and the Drug Enforcement Agency. In testimony before Congress, the U.S. head of Interpol claimed that his organization never crossed paths with the CIA because Interpol is not in the intelligence-gathering business.

But recently, a private organization filed a suit in federal court to force the CIA to open up its files on Interpol. Claiming national security problems, the CIA refused to release the files because "disclosure of the documents would reveal that the government had cooperated with Interpol in the collection of intelligence."

The U.S. government provides Interpol with a national office at the Treasury building in Washington. The government also pays annual dues amounting to $138,000 and provides hundreds of thousands of dollars to Interpol for information services.

Gas Search: President Carter is privately worried that the nation will run short of natural gas before new sources of energy can be developed. The federal government, therefore, is secretly studying how to tap huge reservoirs of "unconventional" natural gas.

This gas is trapped in underground rock formations, in coal deposits and in the tight sands of the Rocky Mountains. It would cost billions, of course, to extract the trapped gas. Some of the underground rock, for example, would have to be fractured.

The government is now studying the pros and cons of developing this unconventional gas. The secret project is known as MOPPS. This stands for Market Oriented Program Planning Study.

Last Friday, officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration met secretly at a downtown motel to review the preliminary findings. They concluded that the cost of squeezing this gas out of the rock, coal and sand would be prohibitive at today's energy prices.

But they conceded that unconventional gas would become more attractive as the price of conventional gas soars. A continuing price rise is now considered likely. So the secret study group is trying to work out cost estimates. This will determine whether the government will go after all that trapped gas.

Arms for Panama: The United States and Panama are engaged in sensitive negotiations over the Panama Canal. Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos has threatened violence if the canal itsn't turned over to his country.

Intelligence reports warn that Torrijos is trying to beef up his military might. Yet, he has been getting military equipment from the United States.

Late last year, four armored cars were secretly unloaded in Panama. They were purchased from an American company, Cadillac Gage, with State Dept. approval. Now we've just learned that a dozen additional armored cars have been delivered to Panama within the past month.

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Justices Meet

There will be a meeting of the Justices of the Student Superior Court on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held upstairs in the S.G.A. office in the Pub.

The SEAHAWK, the official paper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

Co-Editors
Darlene Pearsall — Bobby Parker

Roger Gant.....Photographer
Denise Rhodes.....Advertising Director
John Wilkins.....Music Editor
George Benedict.....Sports Editor
Laura Hales.....Typist
Steve Harvy.....Music
Curtis Ward.....Distribution Manager

BYLINE: We Didn't Buy It, We Haven't Paid for It--It Isn't Ours

by Bobby Parker

(First of two parts)

Ever since Ronnie Reagan grabbed the Panama Canal and thrust it out into the political arena as an "issue," conservatives across the country (including our very own Brother Jesse--Helms, that is) have been sending out battle cries. "We built it, we paid for it, it's ours," they say, with the usual demogogic simplicity.

It proved to be a pretty good political move for Reagan, but it has developed into a national argument that has been tossed about in the same manner that we usually treat our social issues. That is, we have distorted the facts, overlooked the complications, and made it into an either-or search for a solution.

The Reagan crowd has used the Canal question for pure political purposes. When they say "we paid for it," it is not very far from being an outright lie. The fact is that we have been and **are paying** for the **use** of a 10-mile strip of land across the country.

We may own the equipment and the materials that went into the physical construction of the canal and its supporting facilities, but we do not own the land through which it was cut.

Another popular part of the argument is that the treaty which we signed with Panama in 1903 gives us sovereignty over the Canal Zone. This, too, is a misinterpretation, as William Howard Taft told us in 1906 when he, as Secretary of War and in charge of the canal project, acknowledged the "titular sovereignty" of the Republic of Panama over the Zone.

(Taft was later to become chief justice of the Supreme Court, so his interpretations should deserve some respect.)

Just exactly what does that infamous treaty say? It gives the United States the "use, occupation, and control" of the Canal Zone and also grants all authority within the Zone "which the United States **would** possess and exercise **if it were the sovereign** of the territory."

The key part here is "if" and the use of the subjunctive mood. The subjunctive mood, grammatically, expresses a concept (such as potentiality or condition) but it can express neither fact nor falsehood.

To illustrate, one might say that an object in a photograph looks "as if it were real;" this would not mean that the object is real, only that it has the characteristics of reality. Therefore, the US possesses not sovereignty, but the characteristics of sovereignty.

And there is a difference between the two, in any legal document.

Now that difference between actual sovereignty and having the characteristics of sovereignty is insignificant from a pratical viewpoint. But it does destroy in toto the argument that the Canal Zone is sovereign US territory, which the Reaganites have claimed.

The question of sovereignty is not, however, the most important question regarding our presence in Panama. The real problem is how we got there in the first place.

Under the somewhat imperialistic guidance of Teddy Roosevelt, we bullied our way into an agreement with Panama. There was only one problem as Teddy began his quest for a Canal treaty with Panama: there was no Panama, at least not a sovereign Republic of Panama.

Mr. Big Stick was fortunate enough that Panama, then a province of Colombia, rebelled against the Colombian government and established its own. The Panamanians proved much easier to deal with than the Colombians.

The Panamanian revolution succeeded, under the dubiously watchful eye of an American ship that just happened to be in the neighborhood. Very quickly, diplomatic relations were established between the US and the new republic, and negotiations were begun on a canal treaty.

So here was an established world power negotiating with the new kid in town for a strip of land that would dissect the new country. And on top of all this, Panama was represented in the treaty talks by a Frenchman, Phillippe Banau-Varilla, who was a veteran of the abandoned attempt by his country to build that same canal. Thus, there were two sides negotiating with basically the same goal: to get a canal built, one way or another.

To see what a farce this treaty really is, one need only read Article I:

"The United States guarantees and will maintain the independence of the Republic of Panama."

This shows us two things:

(1) The paramount interest of Panama was its own survival as an independent nation.

(2) The US was willing to promise them anything to get what we wanted, robbing them blind in the process.

We even went so far as to take the responsibility of sanitation for Colon and Panama City (both port cities at either end of the Canal.) We promised them, too, the use of our telegraph and telephone lines. Such paltry concessions were probably gems in the eyes of the naive new government. But, you say, what about the monetary provisions of the treaty?

With an initial payment of $10 million and annual payments of $250,000 (which began nine years after the signing of the treaty), the US was granted the "rights, powers, and privileges" that were agreed upon in the treaty. Rights, powers, and privileges--but no land.

In all fairness, however, it must be acknowledged that the US has aided Panama in many other ways that designated in the treaty. Their economic and political climate is much more stable than some of their Latin neighbors. These benefits greatly exceed $250,000 per year.

But it's time the US sought out a more equitable management of the Panama Canal that shows respect for the people and government of a nation which we have abused, perhaps by initial necessity, but also in moral error.

Next week, this column will comment on some of the solutions that have been offered.

We may own the equipment and materials that went into the physical construction of the canal and its supporting facilities, but we do not own the land through which it was cut.

New Facilities Planned

(Continued from page 1)

per year that is charged to dorm students.

"We consider it an obligation to find students housing when they come to Wilmington," Bierly added.

Bierly also noted that campus officials have received approval from the General Assembly to begin laying plans for a fourth dorm. However, it will be some time before plans are finalized, and at least a few years before such a project is realistic.

"We now have the authorization," Bierly stated, " . . . if we feel the need to construct a fourth dorm." He added "it's pretty apparent to me" that such a need will exist.

The largest building addition to the campus is, of course, the new gymnasium facility, which will include a swimming pool, classrooms, and office space as well as the gym. The gym will have a capacity of nearly 6,000 people.

Bierly stated that the facility will be completed by the first part of June, although some work may still be needed on the interior of the gym.

The facility is "basically going to be used by the student body," Bierly noted. In order to obtain state funds for the $4,300,000 project, the facility cannot be used solely as a sports arena, but must also be used for educational purposes.

Bierly indicated that the Physical Education Department is currently seeking applications for a swimming instructor and coach. There will also be a need to hire lifeguards for the pool.

"It's going to take us a while to get everything geared up," Bierly said, referring to the search for new staff members.

Activities Calender

Wednesday, April 20

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents "Hendrix." Shows daily in the Good Wood Tavern.

7:00 & 8:00 p.m. The Coffeehouse Committee presents Gary Allen in the Good Wood Tavern.

7:30 p.m. Senate meeting - C218 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. First meeting of the new Senate.

Thursday, April 21

12:00 Noon V.I.C.E. presents "Hendrix." Shows daily in the Good Wood Tavern.

2:00 p.m. Residence Hall Field Day. The Residence Action Team sponsors its annual outdoor competition between dorm students.

7:00 & 8:00 p.m. The Coffee House Comm. presents Gary Allen in the Good Wood Tavern.

Friday, April 22

12:00 noon V.I.C.E. presents "Hendrix." Last showings today in the Good Wood Tavern.

8:00 & 9:00 p.m. The Coffee House Committee presents Gary Allen in the Good Wood Tavern.

Saturday, April 23

2:00 p.m. The Coffee House Committee will sponsor a Hoedown with live bluegrass music on the mall in front of the Student Union. Special guests will be the Apple Chill Cloggers.

8:30 p.m. The Student Union Program Board will present the Carolina Regionals Theatre's production of "Saints and Sinners" in Kenan Aud. Admission free.

April 24-30

National Volunteer Week--UNCW students have contributed over 10,000 hours of voluntary service during the 1976-77 academic year.

Monday, April 25

7:30 p.m. Baseball--UNCW vs. Campbell.

Tuesday, April 26

11:30 a.m. The Chemistry Club will present a film entitled "To Touch the Sky" in C114.

1:00 p.m. A Poetry Writing Workshop, sponsored by the English Club, will be held in the library auditorium. Interested students invited to come and bring their poetry.

7:30 p.m. The Student Supreme Court Justices will meet in S201 of the Student Union.

7:30 p.m. The Ba Hai discussion group will meet in room 103 of Kenan Hall.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Christian Fellowship will meet in room 106 of Kenan Hall.

We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Loan Students Need Interview

Students graduating or terminating studies at the University and who have received funds under the National Direct Student loan are required to complete an exit interview before leaving. Students should contact the Financial Aid Office to complete the procedure.

Apple Chill Cloggers

in the courtyard
April 23
2:00 p.m.

Taste has come to light.

96 calories, approximately one third fewer calories than our other fine quality beer, but all the taste you'd expect from Schlitz.

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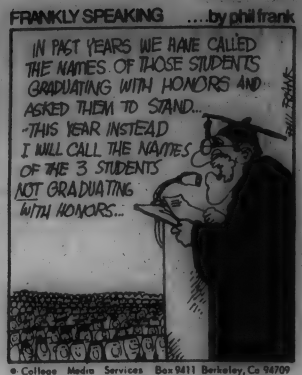

Math Quiz

Five sailors are shipwrecked on a desert island and gather a pile of coconuts for food. They decide to retire for the night and then in the morning divide the coconuts. The first sailor awakens in the night and being distrustful of the others decides to take his share during the night. He trys to divide the pile of coconuts into five equal shares but finds there is one coconut left over. He eats the extra one, takes his share to a hiding place, and goes back to sleep. A second sailor then awakens and upon dividing the remaining coconuts into five equal shares finds there is one left over. He eats the extra one, hides his share, and goes back to sleep. A third sailor repeats the process once again. He discovers that by eating one, the remaining pile of coconuts can be divided into fifths, and he hides his share before returning to sleep. The fourth sailor and after him the fifth repeat the same process. What is the minimum number of coconuts left to be divided in the morning after all five sailors awake?

RULES

1. First correct solution wins a prize.
2. Anyone who has not yet received a bachelor's degree is eligible to participate.
3. Solutions must be legibly written on 8 1/2" x 11" paper and must contain name and mailing address of solver.
4. Submit solutions to Math Department secretary and have her mark it with the time and date of submission.
5. All entries become the property of Pi Mu Epsilon.
6. As soon as winner is determined, announcement will be made by posting the winning solution in this space.
7. New contest begins two weeks from date on current problem sheet.

Time Tunnel

2001 Disco

Sunday,
Monday,
Tuesday &
free admission
Thursday Nite

S P E C I A L

Wednesday Old Fashion Nite 50 cent Admission
8 to 10 S P E C I A L

Friday–Every other Friday 4-22 Is Selectrocution, The Game for Singles. Let The Science of Computers Destine Your Evening.

MEMBERSHIP [2.00 regular] half price when you bring your student I.D.

Chemist Award

J. Craig McCue, senior chemistry student at UNCW was one of seventeen students who received the American Institute of Chemists Student Award at the spring meeting of the North Carolina Institute of Chemists at Meredith College in April.

The award is presented to the chemistry student who, in the opinion of his institution's chemistry faculty, shows the most potential for making a significant contribution to the field of chemistry.

Overseas Jobs Now Available

"FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING" is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world. FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the U.S. For further information, prospective applicants should contact:

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING
Box 6454
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Careers for English Majors

The Department of English will sponsor a discussion entitled "Career Opportunities for English Majors" Thursday, April 21, at 11:30 in room 202 of Kenan Hall. Martha Wilson of the Employment Security Office and Sandra Harkin of the UNCW Career Planning and Placement office will lead the discussion.

Booklets will be distributed free of charge entitled "Careers in English," which was published by the Department of English. Any interested person is welcome to attend.

Proposed Calendar for 1978

FALL SEMESTER 1977

August 28, Sunday	Dormitory opens
August 29, Monday	Orientation/Registration Faculty meeting, 4:00 p.m.
August 30, Tuesday	Registration - Late registration fee of $7.50 charged after this date.
August 31, Wednesday	Classes begin
September 5, Monday	Holiday
September 7, Wednesday	Last day for registration Last day to add or drop a class without a grade
October 31, Monday	Graduation application deadline Spring 1978
November 15, Tuesday	Last day to withdraw with WP or WF
November 17, Thursday	Faculty meeting
November 22, Tuesday	Thanksgiving vacation begins
November 28, Monday	Thanksgiving vacation ends
December 9, Friday	Last day of classes
December 12-16, Monday-Friday	Final exams
December 19-20, Monday & Tuesday	Final exams
December 20, Tuesday	Fall semester ends

SPRING SEMESTER 1978

January 8, Sunday	Dormitory opens
January 9, Monday	Registration--late registration fee of $7.50 after this date
January 10, Tuesday	Classes begin
January 17, Tuesday	Last day for registration
January 17, Tuesday	Last day to drop or add a class without a grade
February 2, Thursday	Faculty meeting
February 24, Friday	Graduation application deadline, Summer 1978
March 17, Friday	Spring holidays begin
March 28, Tuesday	Spring holidays end
April 4, Tuesday	Last day to withdraw with WP or WF
April 20, Thursday	Faculty meeting
April 28, Friday	Last day of classes
May 1-5, Monday - Friday	Final exams
May 8-9, Monday - Tuesday	Final exams
May 9, Tuesday	Spring semester ends
May 14, Sunday	Commencement

Exam Schedule-Spring 1977

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday May 2	10:30 M-W-F	11:30 M-W-F	Mon. Nite
Tuesday May 3	2:30 M-W-F	8:30 M-W-F	
Wednesday May 4	1:30 M-W-F	12:30 M-W-F	Tues. Nite
Thursday May 5	9:30 M-W-F	2:30 T-T	
Friday May 6	1:00 T-T	11:30 T-T	Wed. Nite
Monday May 9	10:00 T-T	3:30 M-W-F	Thurs. Nite
Tuesday May 10	8:30 T-T	4:00 T-T	

Science Academy Meets

By Anita Robeson

One good quality for a scientist to have is the ability to present a paper on his topic of interest in the field of science.

Approximately a dozen UNCW students will have the opportunity to demonstrate such ability on April 22 and 23, when the North Carolina Academy of Science, Inc. will meet.

These UNCW students are Billy Hammond, Robert Wendell Pickett, Mary Eason, Carol Moore, and Peter Havens of the Biology Department; Rita Harrell, William White and Greg McCue, Chemistry Department; Judy Rhue, Psychology Department; and James Tomosunas of the Physics Department.

This 74th annual meeting of the Academy will be held at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in Greensboro, North Carolina. The first presentations will start at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 22.

Papers will be presented on such topics as ecology, zoology, botany, biochemistry, cell and developmental biology, physiology, psychology and microbiology. These topics will be divided into appropriate categories to facilitate better judging.

Each presentation is limited to fifteen minutes. Twelve minutes will be used for presenting the paper and the remaining three minutes will be used for questions.

Prizes will be given to outstanding presentations. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category and honorable mentions will be at the discretion of the judges.

Teacher Exam of Certification

As of April 7, 1977 the requirement of a score of 950 on the National Teacher's Examination has been reinstated by the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction. Therefore, students who wish to be certified must arrange to take the examination. The next regular scheduled date for administration of the exam is July 16, 1977. Forms are available in E-102.

Cloggers

The Apple Chill Cloggers from Chapel Hill, N.C., will be performing in the courtyard in front of the Pub Saturday afternoon April 23, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The Cloggers have performed at folk festivals in Michigan, Washington, D.C., Georgia, and North Carolina. Country bluegrass music will be provided by student of UNCW.

Fledgling '78

Anyone who wishes to work on the 1978 Fledgling should contact Gwen Culbreth in A-201 or Eric McLamb in the Fledgling Office (791-8055). A workshop is planned for this summer.

LIFE to Sponsor Photo Contest

Campus photographers,
What is distinctive about your school, your relationships, your friends, the things you care about?

A special report of LIFE is being planned that will explore some of the ways young people live in the 1970's. You can make an important and individual contribution to this issue.
The gathering places?
Highs and lows?
What forms does love take?
Events that matter?

The issue will deal with people aged 14 to 25, but the emphasis will be on the college generation.

Contributions must be addressed to LIFE Special Report, Box 624, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019 before May 10, 1977 and must conform to these restrictions.

1. Photos must be original and taken since the fall term began in 1976.
2. Prints must be between 8 x 10 inches or 11 x 14 inches--not larger, not smaller.
3. Color transparencies must be 35mm or larger.
4. Each print or transparency must carry on it your name and college address.
5. A stamped, envelope of the proper size with your permanent address must be included with each group of photographs entered.
6. No one should submit more than 20 photos.
7. All entries will be treated with care, but are submitted with the understanding that neither Time Inc. nor any agents will be responsible or liable in any way for any loss or damage to the photos submitted.
8. The submission of the photo gives Time, In. the right to publish the photo it selects and to use the photo in promoting the publication in which it appears.
9. Payment for pictures used will be made promptly upon publication at the regular space payment rates of LIFE Special Report.
10. Upon request all contributors must be able and willing to supply a "release for publication and promotion" for themselves and all recognizable individuals appearing in their photos, when such a release is necessary.

Job Interview Workshop Set

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has announced a job interview workshop for all interested students. The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Revitalization Is Topic of Lecture

Mr. Bob Jamison of the N.C. Dept. of Natural and Economic Resources will present a lecture and slide program entitled "Downtown Revitalization in Wilmington" in King Hall Auditorium Thursday, April 28 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Jamison will be joined by Ms. Sara Caldes of the Wilmington-New Hanover Planning Dept. The public is cordially invited.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Crew Tops Carolina in First Meet

UNCW Crew made a good rookie appearance in its first meet, downing UNC-Chapel Hill jayvees by over 100 meters.

The UNCW racing scull pulled out in front at the start and kept a sixty-foot lead till about halfway down the 1000 meter course. There, UNCW executed a Power 10 maneuver, and the Seahawks went into a commanding lead which they never lost.

(Editor's Note: A "Power 10" is all eight oarsmen putting everything they have into ten consecutive strokes. In effect, it's a quick burst of speed.)

The final margin of victory was over 100 meters, of about 23 seconds. The race was part of the Carolina Regatta, held on University Lake at Chapel Hill.

This is the first year of inter-collegiate competition for UNCW. Carolina first organized their crew in 1968.

Plans are being made next year to revive the Azalea Regatta. Once a popular part of the Festival, it was discontinued some years back. The races will probably be held [illegible] the Cape Fear River.

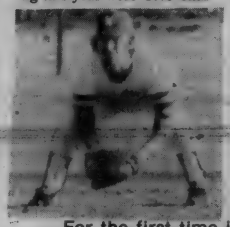
Tom Raines serves as president of the rowing club, and Bob Browning acts as captain of the crew. John Anderson, a professor with the business department, is the coach.

Anderson had a distinguished career as a rower while in college. He was a member of the U.S. Naval Academy crew, and was scheduled to participate in the 1964 Olympics. Only an injury prevented him from doing so.

Tennis Nabs Two in Azalea Classic

UNCW's mens' tennis team celebrated the Azalea Festival in high fashion this past weekend, downing both UNC-Charlotte and Pfieffer in the Azalea Classic Tennis Tournament.

The tournament is sponsored by the UNCW tennis program and is the brainchild of tennis coach Larry Honeycutt. It pits four colleges of equal tennis quality in round-robin tournament competition. Participating this year were UNC-Charlotte, Campbell College, Pfieffer, and UNCW.



The Seahawks won both their matches in the tournament downing Pfieffer 5-4 and defeating UNC-Charlotte 7-2. Individual scores for both matches are listed at the end of the article.

"We played very well as a team this weekend," said Coach Honeycutt. "We jelled as a team, and played good competitive tennis."

It looks as if the team has been playing good tennis all year. At this writing, the squad has a 12-5 record, with just three matches remaining.

Individually, Paul Gemborys leads the team with a 14-3 record. Others with impressive records include Danny Currie (12-3) and Colin Sumrall (11-2.)

There has been very little change in the seedings since the start of the season, except in the last three seeds. Two of those seeds have changed of late, with Sumrall challenging and successfully defeating Greg Carroll for the number six spot. Carroll is now seeded seventh.

UNCW vs. Pfieffer

Jan Nostrand (P) defeated Kenny House 6-3, 7-5
Paul Gemborys (UNCW) defeated Moore 6-0, 6-2
Van Meter (P) defeated David Shackleford 6-4, 5-7, 6-2
Joe Goulding (UNCW) defeated Veo 6-2, 6-3
Alley (P) defeated Danny Currie 6-2, 6-3
Colin Sumrall (UNCW) defeated Seltzer 6-2, 7-6
DOUBLES
House & Gemborys (UNCW) defeated Van Nostrand & Moore 7-5, 6-2
Shackleford & Goulding (UNCW) defeated Veo & Alley 6-3, 6-0
Van Meter & Seltzer (P) defeated Currie & Carroll 6-3, 2-6, 6-4

UNCW vs. UNC-CHARLOTTE

Kenny House (UNCW) defeated Sink 6-3, 6-3
Paul Gemborys (UNCW) defeated McCune 6-4, 6-4
Kinney (UNCW) defeated David Shackleford 6-2, 2-6, 6-0
Joe Goulding (UNCW) defeated Belk 6-7, 6-3, 6-1
Danny Currie (UNCW) defeated Fox 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
colin Sumrall (UNCW) defeated Barry 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
DOUBLES
House & Gemborys (UNCW) defeated McCune & Belk 7-6, 6-2
Sink & Kinney (UNCW) defeated Shackleford & Goulding 7-6, 5-7, 7-6
Currie & Carroll (UNCW) defeated Fox & Barry 2-6, 6-3, 6-4

Varsity Baseball "Inconsistent"

For the first time in twenty years, UNCW baseball will post a losing record. With only six games to go, the varsity squad has a 6-15 record.

Head Coach Bill Brooks feels inconsistency has been one of the team's major problems this year. "We haven't been consistent in any department," he commented. "One week our pitching will be good, then next week it'll be our defense."

An extremely tough schedule has also been a problem for the Hawks. Several of the teams it has played are having undefeated or one-loss seasons. At last check, Clemson was ranked among the top five of the nation.

The team has been playing good baseball during the year. Unfortunately, though, they have been coming out "on the short end of the score," according to Coach Brooks. Many games have been close right to final one or two innings, when the opposing team has been able to pull ahead.

After the varsity season ends, most of the team will participate in the 36-game Summer League season. They will be joined by several members of the junior varsity team, which has had a very good season.

Basketball Seahawks Sign Two

Basketball coach Mel Gibson has announced the signing of two highly-recruited high school seniors to grants-in-aid at UNCW.

Chuck Verba, a 6'9", 210 lbs. player out of Whitko High School in Columbia City, Indiana, is one of those signed by Gibson. Verba averaged over 21 points and 15 rebounds a game, and was voted All-Conference, All-Section, and honorable mention for All-State.

Gibson feels Verba will be able to boost the post position on the team, especially with his ability to change quickly from offense to defense and his rebounding talents. Some indication of this talent is the fact that he can vertically jump 30 inches, extremely high for a big man.

A North Carolina native, Jimmy Denton, was the second player announced as having been signed. At 6'6", 210 lbs., Denton averaged 26 points and 13 rebounds a game, and received an honorable mention on the All-State squad. He was also voted the most outstanding player in Western North Carolina, and is a likely pick for the East-West All-Star Game.

Denton will probably work the big wing spot on the Seahawk squad, mainly due to his size and shooting range. While a senior in high school, he had ten games of 34 points or more.

Denton is a native of Weaverville, N.C. and played basketball at North Brunswick High School.

takara

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"50's Revived With "Rock's In My Head"

MIKE BERRY
ROCK'S IN MY HEAD

SIRE SASD-7524

During the 1970s there have been many stabs at a revival of the Rock 'n Roll sound of the Late 50's and early 60's. This included several original re-releases as well as the explosion of new groups such as Sha NaNa.

Then to add to all this revival came American Bandstand's big 20th birthday and again it was known that Rock 'n Roll was here to stay.

Now we get to Mike Berry. Berry is quite unique in that he can do the old songs with a new type zest yet keep the original Rock 'n Roll feel. Though Berry is English, it was he and his early group, The Outlaws, who helped take the American sound to England back in the early 60's.

Included on the album are several of Buddy Holly's biggest hits. "Peggy Sue" and "Rave On" are two of these and are done so well only Holly himself could do better. Other Holly tunes on the album are "That'll Be The Day," "Baby I Don't Care" and "Think It Over."

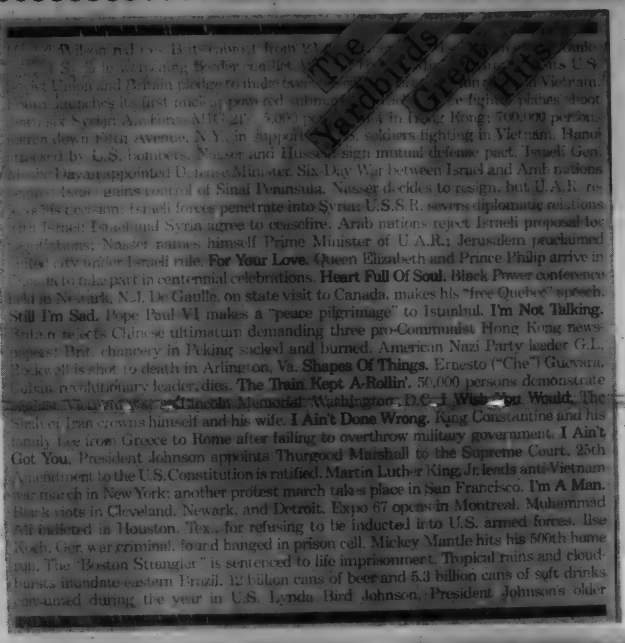
Three other great Rock 'n Roll stars are also represented with Berry's versions of Elvis Presley's "Don't Be Cruel" and Fats Domino's "I'm In Love Again" and Tommy Roe's "Everybody." Again Berry displays the zest and freshness of the originals yet brings them to a new light with his talents.

This becomes apparent in that he has written several excellent cuts on the album itself. Cuts such as "Fool's Gold," "It's All Over," and "For Me and For You" were written by Berry yet could have easily been hits 20 years ago. The biggest cut on the album has to be one which is a remake of an old Mike Berry hit, "Tribute to Buddy Holly." This cut is one of the best of its type, comparable to "American Pie."

To sum up: ROCK'S IN MY HEAD is truly a monument to Rock 'n Roll and Mike Berry must take a bow. Most of the songs are already classics but Berry has brought them to a new light.

Till then, Rock-out.
J.W.

YARDBIRDS GREAT HITS



The Yardbirds Greatest Hits

Epic Records

This is the first record of Yardbird tunes released in ages. It's odd how a group that once contained such members as Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton, and Jimmy Page is constantly ignored by rock audiences. The late Keith Relf, vocals, formed with Jim Mc Carthy, drums, what was the original Renaissance. The group that bears the same name today is descended from his group, but contains no original members. Bassist Paul Samwell-Smith went on to produce Cat Stevens and Carly Simon. Chris Dreja, rhythm, photographed the first album cover for a group that sprung from the Yardbirds, Led Zepplin. Yet despite all this talent the average rock fan is lucky enough to have heard of them, let alone heard them.

The Yardbirds were not exactly an unknown group. With such hits as For Your Love, I'm A Man, Shapes of Things, Heart Full of Soul, Little Games, and others they stayed in the charts. Dazed and Confused was an original tune by the Yardbirds before Jimmy Page had even contemplated putting together Led Zepplin. When Zepplin was formed they posed as the Yardbirds to complete some European gigs.

Still nobody knows who they are. Train Kept A-Rollin' was not done first by the Yardbirds but by Johnny Burnette. However it was the Yardbirds' version that kids in the Sixties learned to play from, including Aerosmith.

This album is a godsend for anyone truly into hard rock. The Yardbirds were the first to put lead guitar outfront in rock, first to use dual lead guitar jams, first to put out a live album while other groups were churning out pop fodder, and they poineered what was known as psychedelic music before San Francisco took over. The original **Yardbirds Greatest Hits** contained pretty much that. This new album, however, has dropped a few of the hits in favor of more rockin' material. Two hits, For Your Love and Heart Full of Soul, are included for pop posterity, but on the whole the album is either r&b music or rock. Each tune is well done, some of the guitar on side two puts to shame most of the "progressive" groups. If the right people had been in charge the Yardbirds might have even overshadowed the Beatles, no mean feat either. They even bypassed the Stones in terms of rock ability (Don't get me wrong, I'm a Stones fan from long ago, but even they couldn't top the Yardbirds.)

My only complaint are that the album is too short and the cover is a letdown. With so much material (including unreleased gems,) you would think Epic could add a few more tunes per side. As for the cover is bland, a simple picture of the group would have suited most fans fine. Still this album will probably beat out most rock records released in the year. Quite an accomplishment for a group that had their final Happening Ten Years Time Ago. Whether the public will wake up and pick up on this remains to be seen. With the Yardbirds' old albums going for thirty-some dollars these days it would be a crime to let this one go, too.
Steve Harvey

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RECORD WORLD
Are Having A Spring Sale
On All Top 40 ALBUMS
during the Month of April.
Also remember to register
For the big LED ZEP
Give-A-Way.
RECORD WORLD in the Mall

Graduate Record Exam Changes

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

Fledgling Deadline

The deadline for purchasing a 1977 Fledgling yearbook is Friday, April 29 at 5:00 p.m. Yearbooks may be purchased for $3 from any staff member, the Fledgling/Seahawk office, or in the SGA office from 1-4 p.m.

Student Teachers

Any student who plans to student teach during the school term 1977-78, must complete an application for student teaching immediately. Forms are available in the Education Office, E-102.

Recruiting Visits

April 21 Boy Scouts
Mr. Don Abernathy
Position: Area Director
Any Major

April 21 Mack's Variety Store
Mr. Al Davis
Mgmt. Trainee
Any Major

April 29 Corning Glass Works
Mr. Walter M. Blanton
Bus. Adm.

Date TBA Boren Brick & Block Co.
Mr. Tom Ward
Any Major, esp. Science

As with all recruiting visits, students must establish a file with the Office of Career Planning and Placement prior to interviewing. Sign up sheets and additional information are in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 A

Archeological Society to Meet

The Archaeological Society of North Carolina will hold its spring meeting at UNCW Saturday, April 23. Neophytes and other interested non-members are invited to attend.

Arnold Kimsey King Hall will open at 9 a.m. for registration and the setting up of exhibits, most of which will consist of Indian artifacts from North Carolina.

At 10 a.m. Dr. David S. Phelps of East Carolina University will give a 'Tentative Summary of Eastern North Carolina Archaeology', followed at 11 a.m. with an address by UNCW's Dr. Tom Loftfield on 'Terminal Prehistoric: Distribution of Shell Tempered Ceramics and Coastal Algonguin People.'

The closing session, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., will feature Dr. Trawick Ward of UNC-Chapel Hill who will speak on 'Hardaway Site Excavations Since 1964.'

Articles for Freshman Seahawk

Student Activities Director Al Harris is in the process of compiling information for this year's Freshman Seahawk. This special edition newspaper will be distributed to all incoming freshmen and transfer students during the June orientation sessions. If your organization would like to do some advance recruiting or just let the newcomers know you're around, this is your chance for some free PR.

Please submit a typed article in 300 words or less about your organization to the Student Activities Office prior to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 28. Include such information as the organization's history, functions, meeting frequency, advisors, officers, contacts, policies, standards, and interests.

We will also consider printing any 5 x 7, black and white photo of your organization involved in an activity.

Don't be left out! Submit your articles as soon as possible.

Homecoming

Homecoming '78 is now! Planning for the events, the dance, the guests, the parade, and other details are now in process. Would you like to add your ideas, time and concern to the big project? If so, contact Al Harris in the Pub, or Greta Lint, 307 Belk. Homecoming '78 should be the best ever--but only with your help.

When the two most important weeks of the school year have finally arrived but you have to spend them catching up on the previous ten .....it's no time to get filled up.

Lite Beer from Miller. Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

©1976 The Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

Wheelchair Bowling Tournament Planned

Volunteers are being sought by the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department for their Wheelchair Bowling Tournament, Thursday, April 21, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Volunteers will assist with duties of the tournament, including pushing wheelchairs for participants.

On Saturday, April 23, there will be Wheelchair Games from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This will include track and field events. Volunteers are needed to help score, keep time and push wheelchairs. This is a real winner--EVERYBODY has fun!

For more information please call the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center (VAC), 762-9611.

Your Help is Needed

WHERE? Pistol Pete's, Market Street, Wilmington

WHAT? Dance Marathon

WHEN? Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WHY? Cape Fear Lung Association Medical Education and Research Fund

Call 762-8486 for details.

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XX, Number 26 | April 27, 1977 | EIGHT PAGES

Sharp Here for Graduation

North Carolina Chief Justice Susie Sharp will be the guest speaker for commencement exercises which will take place Sunday, May 15. Approximately 510 students will be graduated during the ceremony that will be held in the mall between the administration building and the Pub.

Chief Justice Sharp will speak briefly to the graduates and guests, and will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Justice Sharp was chosen by a vote of the faculty.

With Hoggard Hall serving as the stage, the commencement will begin at 5:00 p.m. Approximately 1200 chairs will be set up on the lawn to accomodate graduates and guests. In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be moved to Hanover Hall.

Two awards will be presented during the commencement exercises: the Alumni Award and the Hoggard Medal. The Alumni Award will go to the senior with the highest grade point average, while the Hoggard Medal is presented to the student who has shown the most improvement.

There will be a rehearsal for graduates in the Pub Friday morning, May 13, at 10:00 a.m. At that time, Dean of Students Helena Cheek will explain the procession order and stage procedure to the seniors. This meeting should be brief as there are no plans for a practice session.

All graduating seniors are expected to be at the Pub by 4:15 p.m. on the day of graduation. According to Dean Cheek, it will take at least forty-five minutes to line the students in the proper order.

Diplomas will first be awarded to the nursing graduates. August, December, and May graduates will then follow, in that order. Each group will be divided into Bachelor or Arts and Bachelor of Science majors.

In total, there are approximately 510 graduates, but only about 350 are expected to participate in the commencement.

Dr. John L. Stokes, assistant to the academic dean, is in charge of coordinating the commencement exercises. Stokes estimated that the program will last about an hour and fifteen minutes. He also said that there will be no commencement address as such, although Justice Sharp will deliver brief comments.

Any graduating senior who has not yet picked up his or her cap and gown should do so immediately in the campus bookstore.

Radio Station Prepares to Move Into New FM Broadcast Facilities

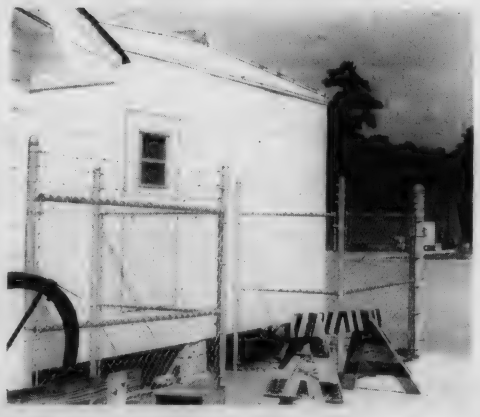
by Curtis Ward

The call letters for the campus radio station have been changed from WCNU to WLOZ, bringing the station a step closer to FM.

According to Al Ludlum, a station staff member, the present projected date for completion of the FM conversion is early next fall or possibly late summer, if all goes well.

"The reason for the delay basically is waiting for an OK from the FCC and testing with Channel 6, WECT-TV," explained Ludlum. He added that WECT's audio frequency is very close to WLOZ's future FM frequency, 91.3, but that no problems are foreseen at this time.

Operations for the 1976-77 year were closed Friday to begin moving into the new studios, located in a trailer by the entrance to the physical plant. When operations resume in the fall, WLOZ will be broadcasting at 10 watts, probably for only eight hours a day. This will be increased eventually to 24 hours, using some automation.



The station will also have a new SGA administration to contend with, but staff members seem optimistic. Ludlum stated, "I hope they (SGA) will work with us 100 per cent, and we'll work with them as much as possible."

Much emphasis was placed on the need for more student involvement next year. Staff positions open for next year include program director, business manager, secretary, and news director.

DJ's are also needed, but a third class radio-telephone license, with broadcast endorsement, will be required because of the FM standing. The FCC test for the license is scheduled here for June 1. Applications can be obtained from Al Ludlum or by writing the FCC office in Norfolk, Virginia.

Senate Discusses Salary, Appointments at Meeting

by Bobby Parker

The newly elected Student Senate conducted its first meeting as the student legislative body last Wednesday night, approving several executive appointments and discussing a proposal for a presidential salary. Vice-president Ken Lilly presided at the meeting.

SGA President Karin Whaley delivered a president's report that revealed her nominees for several SGA positions. These included Paul O'Bryant, nominated for the Treasurer's position.

SGA Treasurer Paul O'Bryant

Whaley voiced confidence in O'Bryant's capabilities, noting that he had been recommended by several members of the business faculty. O'Bryant, who was elected junior class president in the most recent election, has resigned that position to become treasurer.

Nominated for chairmen of the standing committees were Walker O'Quinn, Concert Committee; Greta Lint, Homecoming; Ron Coley, Minority Affairs; Steve Chiappise, Fine Arts; and Francis DeLuca, Board of Elections. All nominees were approved by the Senate.

President Whaley also commented on the progress of a committee which will be rewriting the SGA constitution. She said that included in the new document will be stricter rules for Senate attendance and a requirement for periodical reports from the standing committees.

At a recent Board of Trustees meeting, Whaley reported, there was a discussion of parking improvements for next year that will be accompanied

(See Senate, page 4)

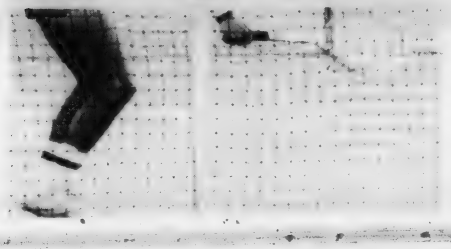
Exam Schedule-Spring 1977

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday May 2	10:30 M-W-F	11:30 M-W-F	Mon. Nite
Tuesday May 3	2:30 M-W-F	8:30 M-W-F	
Wednesday May 4	1:30 M-W-F	12:30 M-W-F	Tues. Nite
Thursday May 5	9:30 M-W-F	2:30 T-T	
Friday May 6	1:00 T-T	11:30 T-T	Wed. Nite
Monday May 9	10:00 T-T	3:30 M-W-F	Thurs. Nite
Tuesday May 10	8:30 T-T	4:00 T-T	

Interclub Council

There will be an Interclub Council meeting Thursday at 6:30 in Room C218.

SEAHAWK SPORTS



Tennis Finishes Best Season

Mens' tennis at UNCW has just completed one of their best seasons ever.

As of Monday, the team had posted a 13-6 overall record, with one game remaining. This record, regardless of the final game, is the best ever posted by the squad.

The final game of the season came Tuesday when the Hawks traveled to Pembroke. While details are not available at this writing, it should be noted that in their previous match UNCW won by the score of 9-0.

In action this past week, the Seahawks downed Campbell College 7-2 and lost to East Carolina 6-3.

"I think we've really had an outstanding season," said Larry Honeycutt, head coach for the team. "We did a little better than I expected and . . . some of our losses were very close," he added.

Paul Gemborys, the number two seed, led the team with a 16-3 individual record. Colin Sumrall also posted a fine record, scoring twelve wins compared to three losses.

The number two seeded doubles team of David Shackleford and Joe Goulding led the Hawks' doubles pairs with a 13-4 record.

Coach Honeycutt says the team is looking forward to next year. "We'll have our top three seeds back," he said, "and have people down the line to fill in our empty spots."

One change Honeycutt wants to work on is an upgraded schedule. "We'd like to get half of our teams from NCAA Division I or II. As it was, this year we only had about five or six."

Overall, Coach Honeycutt says the team is very proud of its accomplishments this year, and is really looking forward to next season.

Women's Tennis Breaks .500

After a disappointing 1-9 fall season, the womens' tennis team rallied to a 2-2 mark this spring.

"This spring we played much better," said head coach Jane Batson, "especially considering we didn't have any organized practices." (This is due to a shortage of tennis courts and two teams who need to use them.)

Next year, the team will be playing most of their matches in the fall. Coach Batson hopes this will eventually end the playing of both a spring and a fall schedule, with a three-month break in between.

"We learned a lot and really matured this year," said Coach Batson. One of the problems with the team at the start of the year was a horrendous lack of experience.

Next year looks like it will be a good one for the team. They don't lose anyone, and plus will be gaining three or four new recruits.

Football to Begin Next Fall

Next year, UNCW will have a football team. It won't, however, be sponsored by the athletic department.

All support for this new venture in Seahawk sports will come from the newly-formed UNCW Football Club. At an organizational meeting last Thursday, over thirty people expressed an interest in forming such a club.

Club Football is perhaps the newest and fastest-growing movement on college campuses today. It was originally started to keep football interest going in those students who couldn't quite make varsity level programs. Recently, however, schools like UNCW with no varsity football program have joined the Club Football Association, in an attempt to get former high school players back into the game.

All members of the UNCW faculty, administration, and student body are encouraged to participate. The only player eligibility restriction is that no one who has received a football grant-in-aid or scholarship may participate.

The team will play a 9-11 game schedule, with the first game coming two weeks after school opens. Practice will start the first day of school.

Equipment acquisition is the responsibility of the individual player. Jerseys and pants will be ordered as a team at a cost of twenty dollars per player. A ten-dollar deposit is required.

Anyone interested in Club Football should call Frank Zerbinos at 455-4563 (Jacksonville) or write to him at 419 Regalwood Drive, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540. You can also leave your name, address, and telephone number in the mailbox in the student union.

Softball Concludes First Season

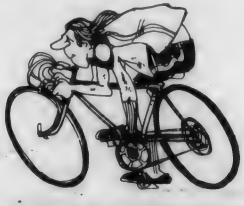
This spring, both womens' softball and tennis, managed a break-even regular season record, upsetting the predictions of many.

Rarely does a team in its rookie season post anything but a losing record. Womens' softball, however, forgot about that and went on to an excellent 6-6 record in their first season.

"We did alright this year," said Judy Lewis, head coach and associate athletic director, "but we had the potential to do better."

Coach Lewis also pointed out that the squad played the "best teams around." With this in mind, the team's .500 mark looks very good, especially considering the fact that there were six freshmen on the team.

In post-season tournament play, the Lady Hawks scored an opening round victory against Shaw University. They subsequently lost, however, to UNC-Greensboro and N.C. Central and were eliminated from the event.



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Tennis

UNCW vs. Campbell College
Singles
House (W) defeated Herring 4-6, 7-6, 7-6
Gemborys (W) defeated Coleman 6-1, 6-7, 6-0
Fitzpatrick (C) defeated Shackleford 6-3, 5-7, 7-5
Goulding (W) defeated Frederick 6-3, 6-2
Currie (W) defeated Hause 6-2, 6-3
Summrall (W) defeated Ramsey 7-6, 6-2, 6-4

NO MORE SONGs

PHIL OCHS

CHORDS OF FAME

A&M SP-4599

Phil Ochs was a true folk song hero. His life was of those legends are written about.

Phil began his career in the early 1960's with a trip to Greenwich Village, New York City. It was there where he gained fame as a writer and singer of the protest song. He sang about almost anything you could protest against as his first album, ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO SING, suggests. In fact, Lillian Roxon goes so far as to say this album "established him as the First of the singing journalists. He thought like a journalist, wrote like one, rhymed what he came up with, set it to music and sang it."

He continued with this type singing and writing until the late 1960's when the protest song gave way to the new music sparked by the Beatles and other progressive groups. Phil, however, had the idea that his topical type song was not finished. It was because of this that his popularity dissolved.

In 1969 came his REHEARSALS FOR RETIREMENT and in 1970 came his most talked about album, PHIL OCH'S GREATEST HITS. It was here that Phil had decided the only way to reach the American public with his ideas was by a Che dressed as Elvis Presley. This resulted in his famous Carnegie Hall concert where he shocked what fans he had left into obscurity. As the back of Greatest Hits says, "50 Phil Ochs Fans Can't Be Wrong!" for after that concert, it was sure that that was all the fans he had left.

Knowing this, Phil left the US and toured the world to study different types of government. He then came back in 1974 and recorded several singles which A&M Records thought were quite good and released several. There was very little response and in early 1976 Phil Ochs took his own life.

CHORDS OF FAME is a collection of his best works. It is a remarkable album in that it contains so much excellent material. It is the backbone of Phil Och's life and soul.

Because there are so many songs on the album and each one has its own story, it would be impossible for me, at this time, to tell of each one. So below, I have made a discography of all his albums. The songs under the album title are those from the album included on CHORDS OF FAME.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO SING, 1974
One More Parade
Bells
Too Many Martyrs
Bound For Glory

I AIN'T MARCHING ANYMORE, 1975
I Ain't Marching Anymore
Draft Dodger Rag

PHIL OCHS IN CONCERT, 1966

There But For Fortune
I'm Going to Say It Now
Santo Domingo
Changes
Is There Anybody Here?
Love Me, I'm A Liberal
When I'm Gone

PLEASURES OF THE HARBOR, 1967

Outside Of A Small Circle of Friends
Pleasures of the Harbor
Crucifixion
Flower Lady

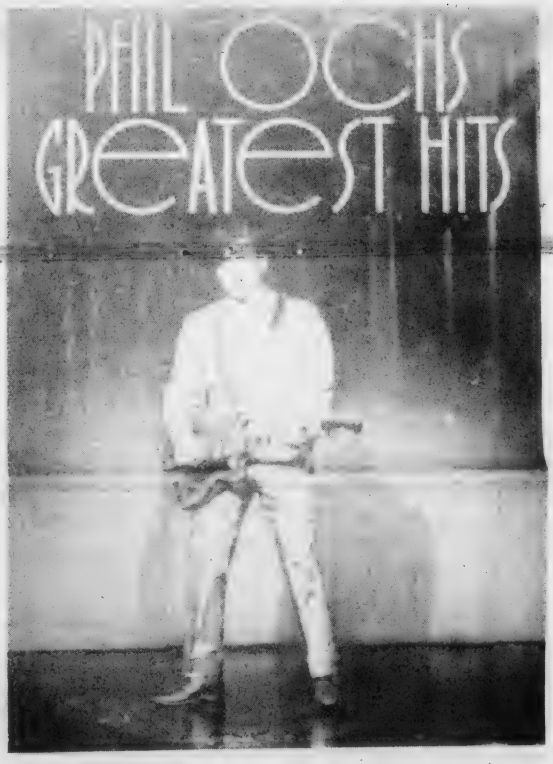
TAPE FROM CALIFORNIA, 1968
Tape From California
The War Is Over

REHEARSALS FOR RETIREMENT, 1969

GREATEST HITS, 1970
Chords of Fame
I'm Dean of Indiana
No More Songs

GUNFIGHT AT CARNEGIE HALL, 1974

CHORDS OF FAME, 1976
Here's to The State of Richard Nixon
Power and The Glory
J.W.



Phil Ochs at Carnegie Hall

Senate Debates Salary, Approves Appointments in First Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

by a substantial increase in parking fees. It will cost $25 for on-campus parking next year, but Whaley stated that this is still comparitively low, adding that the cost at N.C. State is near $70 per year.

The improvements in parking facilities will come in the form of several new parking lots and the curbing of several streets, including Reigle Road.

In his treasurer's report, Paul O'Bryant submitted the names of nominees for the Finance Committee, all of whom were approved by the Senate. The committee includes Glen Downs, Tracy Miller, Keith Hedrick, and Frank Zerbinos, and is chaired by O'Bryant.

O'Bryant also reported that there will be $69,500 available in the SGA budget from anticipated student fees. Added to $10,000 cash on hand, the SGA expects total resources to amount to $79,500.

By contrast, the total of funds available in the 1976-77 year exceeded $100,000. O'Bryant stated that the Finance Committee has received requests from various SGA-finded groups totaling $128,000.

O'Bryant stated that, obviously, the Senate would have to "cut out some of the frills" in the budget, noting that he expects cuts for almost every organization.

Concerning the executive salary question, President Whaley stated that she feels $1500 is too expensive for a university of our size, and gave examples from several other state universities. She reported that UNC- Chapel Hill pays $1600; NC Central, $1500; and Appalachian, $1500 to the president and treasurer, and $1200 to the vice-president.

Whaley, however, said that a salary would not affect her performance in office one way or another.

Last year's president, William Robinson, had requested a $1500 salary. The Senate submitted it to a student referendum and it was voted down.

Senior President Barbara McKay said "I don't see any reason for bringing it (the salary) up again at all." She stated that it should be enacted by student referendum, and that the "students don't want it" as shown by the result of the last referendum.

Director of Student Activities Al Harris told the Senate that "by taking this constantly back to the students . . . you (the Senate) are dumping on part of your responsibility."

Harris noted that a large part of this issue is based on "personality conflicts" between the Senate and the president.

Junior Vice-president Tom Hunt and Sophomore Secretary Glen Downs continuously urged the Senate to take action on the matter at that meeting so that the Finance Committee could include the salary amount in its budget figures.

Sophomore Senator Chris Aldridge added that the Senate should "act on this now . . ." so we can go ahead and put it into the budget."

But debate on the issue was continued for about one hour as the Senate first heard a motion from the floor for a $1200 stipend that was finally tabled after an illegal vote on the motion took place.

The illegal vote occurred when two senators, John Potter and Wayne Bryant, took part in the vote without having been sworn in. All other senators had been sworn in at the beginning of the meeting, but Potter and Bryant arrived late.

The Senate suspended the rules so that the two senators could be sworn in.

Secretary Downs moved for adoption of a resolution which called for consideration of an executive stipend, but the motion failed in a floor vote.

In other Senate action, the Atlantis was given a $300 reallocation to cover costs incurred through a misunderstanding between the staff and printer. The unexpected costs arose from expenditures for the cover.

Summer Schedule

SUMMER SESSION I	
Dorm Opens	May 29
Registration	May 30
Classes Begin	May 31
Last Day to Add or Drop W/O Grade	July 1
Last Day to Add or Drop W/O Grade	June 2
Final Exams	July 1

SUMMER SESSION II	
Dorm Opens	July 10
Registration	July 11
Classes Begin	July 12
Last Day to Add or Drop W/O Grade	July 14
Final Exams	Aug. 12

Student Gives Recital

Wanda Little, a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in music education at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will present her senior piano recital Friday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Her program will include 'Invitation to the Dance, Op. 65' by Weber, 'French Suite No. 2 in C Minor' by Bach, 'Tarentelle, Op. 43' by Chopin, a selection of Schubert's Noble and Sentimental Waltzes, 'Valses Nobles et Sentimentales' by Ravel and 'Malambo' by Ginastera.

Miss Little has studied piano with Dr. Richard Deas of the UNCW faculty since 1973. She is listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES and currently holds the title of Miss Brunswick County.

Brunswick County.

Her recital Friday evening is open to the public without admission charge.

Nominations Announced

SGA President Karin Whaley has announced her nominations for several appointed SGA positions. Those nominated are:

Chairmen of standing committees: Finance - Paul O'Bryant; Concert - Walker O'Quinn; Fine Arts - Steve Chiappise; Homecoming - Greta Lint; Dance - Phil Hogan and Minority Affairs - Ron Coley.

Student Court Justices: Chief - Leonard Hutchins; Associate - Ray Blackburn, Ray Warren, Victor Morgan, with one more be to appointed.

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WANTED: A married couple with no children who are college graduates with degrees in the behavioral sciences or human service delivery fields to work as teaching parents in a treatment home for emotionally disturbed children. Work schedule: seven and one-half days on duty, six and one-half days off in rotation with another couple. These are N.C. State Merit positions. Salary ranges from $9,300 to $10,152, depending on prior experience and educational background. Interested couples contact Children's Treatment Center, Box 1436, Southern Pines, NC 28387. Phone 919-692-8811.

Recruiting Visit

April 29 Corning Glass Works
Mr. Walter M. Blanton
Bus. Adm.

CON PRO

The Sun Also Rises: How To Sleep Like the Living

By Neil Klotz
College Press Service

The sun rises over "Great Issues in Applied Physics." By some dint of caffeine, illegal pharmaceutical or sheer will power, you have again experienced one of the most hated of all collegiate states of consciousness: the all-nighter. You have an hour before the test, so you eat breakfast, apply more stimulants, and get ready to spew forth the Great Issues. If only you could sleep for an hour. . . .

The test over, you return to your room and flop exhausted on your bed. But while your body says "rest me," your hands are shaking and your eyes are wide open. Time for Sominex? Don't get caught dead.

After abusing your body to stay up, you should try to get to sleep as naturally as possible. Downers or alcohol may seem like a natural, but they can combine with whatever you were using to stay up--even coffee--to produce real havoc.

To use an extreme case, if you're speeding to stay up and taking barbituates to relax, you not only risk the effects of those killer drugs, but can also wind up in a vicious up-and-down cycle that would take medical help to break. In addition, while more drugs or alcohol might actually knock you out, they'll also cut out essential "dream sleep," which researchers have found you need to feel rested. Here are some alternatives:

Ups and Downs. Folklore prescribes "a warm drink before bed" for insomnia, and in this case, the folks have something. Most warm drinks will induce a mild state of low blood sugar and make you sleepy.

The same goes for any quick influx of sugar. On an empty or relatively empty stomach, a candy bar will give you an initial burst of energy. But the rapid influx of sugar causes your body to over-react in order to balance the sugar content in the blood. It withdraws more sugar from the blood than you ate and you experience a sudden drop in energy. People who eat a lot of refined sugar go through this sort of up-and-down routine regularly. Some of them become diabetics.

If you hadn't guessed, keeping your blood sugar high will help you stay up. Try to stick to high-protein, low refined-sugar foods like nuts, seeds and fruit for the duration and you'll need less caffeine or whatever to make it to sunrise. In my own extensive career of all-nighters, I tried staying up for several days with no stimulants by maintaining high blood sugar and found I was better able to deal with whatever academic insanity was called for without spinning out into Jittersville.

Coffee, cocoa and Lipton-variety tea will all lower the blood sugar, but because they also contain caffeine, the sedative effect is garbled. Alternatively, those who have developed a sort of tolerance for caffeine will sometimes find that coffee puts them to sleep because of the blood sugar factor--a paradox that never ceases to amaze non-coffee freaks since a half-cup keeps them awake for days.

Garden Variety Sleep. Warm milk will lower the blood sugar mildly, and the calcium will provide a bonus sedative effect. Those who cannot digest milk should go with herbal teas, which don't contain caffeine. Mixed with a little honey, teas made from chammile, lady's slipper root and peppermint make good sleeping pottions. Chamomile can also be made into a powerful sedative medicine--good for those tough cases--by putting the herb in cold water and brewing the mixture until black.

You should be able to get these herbs at any natural food or herb shop. If all else fails, order them directly from the San Francisco Herb and Natural Food Co., 367 Ninth St., San Francisco, CA 94103 or from Celestial Seasonings Herb Teas, Box 4367, Boulder, CO 80302. Celestial Seasonings also makes an herbal tea mixture called Sleepy Time, which is a good general relaxer.

In case you were wondering, the infamous and now illegal herb marijuana was, around the turn of the century, a legal tranquilizer listed in the US **Pharmacopoeia**. It was regularly prescribed whenever a sedative or pain-killing drug was required. While the most unhealthy side effect of marijuana presently seems to be jail, the above herbs will do as good a job of relaxing you, if not altering your consciousness.

Leaving Your Body Behind. While recurring insomnia may signal some problem unresolved in your mind, a simple case of all-nighter hang-over largely stems from the fact that your body's sleep time-clock has been thrown out of kilter. Relaxing your muscles will in turn relax the internal organs, nervous system and the rest and allow your body metabolism to reorient itself. At that point the body discovers your perfidy: "What's this guy been doing to me? I'd better get some sleep!"

Warm baths will relax your muscles. Better yet is the yoga exercise known as Savasana or "dead body posture." You lie flat on your back on the floor, arms at your sides, breathing easily and slowly. Then consciously tense and relax each group of muscles from the feet to the calves, upper legs, thighs, stomach, hands, arms, shoulders, neck, jaw, face and forehead. Inhale deeply and hold the breath as you tense each group. The more you do it, the more muscles you will rediscover and the more relaxed you'll be. It works every time.

Some things that don't work every time are the special anti-insomnia mattresses, bed lights, sleep records, eye shades, ear plugs, talking pillows and other sleep paraphernalia available. If you find something that works for you, use it. Anything helps that allows you to let go and shut down the small computer sitting on your shoulders that wants to keep clicking through the essay question on Part B of Section One. As you leave your body behind to relax itself, your mind can float off to places unknown. Tomorrow, tell yourself as you close your eyes, the sun will rise over the Great Issues without me.

Two Senate Meetings

There will be a special meeting of the UNCW senate Wednesday night at 7:30 and a regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in room C218.

Committees and clubs will come before the senate for their budget requests. These clubs and committees are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday Night
Atlantis
Concert
Vice
Theatre-Summer
Theatre-Readers Theatre
NCSL
Lecture

Thursday Night
Debate Team
Dance
Homecoming
Fine Arts
Rowing Club
Minority Affairs
Fledgling
Seahawk

Anagrams

RULES

Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: EARN plus CENT equals???

Answer: ENTRANCE

Can you solve the following anagrams?

1. RISK PLUS CENT EQUALS
2. SPED PLUS ARIA EQUALS
3. GILT PLUS BANE EQUALS
4. RACE PLUS SINE EQUALS
5. SUNG PLUS HAIL EQUALS

ANSWERS:

(1) STRICKEN
(2) PARADISE
(3) TANGIBLE
(4) INCREASE
(5) LANGUISH

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Senate Works to Curtail Debt Collectors' Ploys

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- A New York man recently received an urgent call from a woman who said she was a nurse at a nearby hospital. She reported that his wife had been involved in a serious automobile accident. She said the hospital needed to know at once his hospitalization coverage, his employment, his salary.

The agitated man hurriedly supplied the information. Then he rushed over to the hospital -- only to discover that his wife wasn't there at all. He had been the victim of a cruel but common hoax. He had been tricked into supplying private financial information to an unscrupulous debt collection agency.

Such abuses have flourished among some agencies which collect financial information to an unscrupulous debt collection agency.

Such abuses have flourished among some agencies which collect an annual $4 billion in debts. They get away with it, because there is no federal law to restrict their unsavory practices.

Their harassment is often directed at the wrong people. Researchers have found that most of the abused debtors simply can't pay their bills because they've lost their jobs or suffered setbacks.

Some have already paid their bills. The collection agencies are merely behind in their paperwork. One elderly man, who was hounded over a $14 debt he didn't owe, dropped dead while yelling at the collector over the phone.

Collectors have posed as public officials, lawmen, attorneys and newsmen. Some have even pretended to be social workers as a ruse to get personal information from institutions. Others have represented themselves as department store clerks. Then they have called the debtor's bank to ask whether he has enough money in his account to cover a phony purchase.

One debt collector has boasted that he can collect a volume of personal information on anyone in the country in 24 hours.

But it is the individual harassment that is the most outrageous. Some people have received as many as 20 telephone calls an hour, even in the middle of the night. Other collectors try to cause trouble for the debtor by harassing his employer.

The Diners Club recently settled a federal lawsuit by agreeing not to harass delinquent clients in the future. And the Senate Consumer Affairs Subcommittee is trying to set strict standards for collection agencies. So there is hope for the maligned debtor.

Cuban Mission?: The State Dept. is quietly preparing to establish a diplomatic mission in Cuba. Of course, the plans are strictly preliminary. But some foreign service officers have already been interviewed for possible diplomatic positions in Havana.

The idea of re-establishing normal relations with Cuba is favored by most of the people around president Carter. But there are still those who oppose it.

They point out that Castro is holding an estimated 4,000 political prisoners in Cuban jails and that Castro owes the United States nearly $2 billion for property that was seized after the revolution.

But the strongest argument against normalizing relations with Cuba is Castro's global operations. The latest intelligence reports show that Cuba is supplying military assistance to 10 African nations and half-a-dozen other countries from South Yemen to Laos.

Hiding behind Castro's beard, of course, is Leonid Brezhnev. The Kremlin is aware that the Cubans are more acceptable to the Third World than are the heavy-handed Russians.

But there is no question about who is financing Castro's activities. In fact, intelligence reports claim that the Soviets are now shelling out close to $4 million a day to keep Castro solvent.

Globetrotting Chairman: The Consumer Product Safety Commission is supposed to protect the public against dangerous products. This can best be accomplished, it would seem, here at home. But Chairman John Byington has felt the urge to promote product safety in exotic, faraway places.

In the 10 months since Byington was appointed chairman, he has managed to visit almost as many foreign countries as Henry Kissinger. Byington has made flying trips at the taxpayers' expense to Hong Kong, Taiwan and Tokyo; to Bonn, Brussels and Hamburg; and to the sun-kissed Virgin Islands.

He told us that he has been explaining U.S. standards to foreign companies.

Meanwhile, the globetrotting chairman is preparing to visit Europe again this summer. The CPSC has been so busy arranging his travels, apparently, that it hasn't had time to take action against hazardous heaters, extension cords and other dangerous products.

Deficient Diet: Several international corporations have moved into the baby-feeding business in underdeveloped countries. But the babies, I've learned, are doing poorly.

In the past, these babies have been nourished by their mothers. But several international food manufacturers have conducted an advertising campaign to boost bottle feeding. Many mothers have been persuaded by the advertising to put their babies on bottles.

Unfortunately, the water is impure and the baby formula is expensive in poorer countries. The result has been that the babies are getting less nourishment than if they had stuck to mother's milk.

But the big food manufacturers are happy; their profits have shot up.

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Jobs Available for over 2500 Students

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 25,000 students with office work skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower.

"Every year students add an important dimension to our workforce. This year they'll play an even bigger role because of the optimistic job forecase Manpower has received from businessmen," Fromstein said.

A recent survey of 5,000 businessmen nationally conducted by Manpower indicates business hiring is on the upswing with a growth projected for this spring and summer in the service and retail trade areas.

When students go looking for jobs, they swell a part-time U.S. workforce that already includes some 16,000,000 people. Ironically, students may not get a job because they overlook their competitive edge. Many of them have a marketable office skill and don't know it.

One of the reasons that students may overlook these skills is that they have their sights set on a more distant goal--a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees. Fromstein said that students who type term papers for themselves and their friends often have typing rates as high as a highly qualified typist.

The person who's a skilled typist of office machine operator can usually find a job with Manpower. There are also some opportunities that don't require as much skill, such as inventory takers, maintenance workers, etc.

One University of Denver student, Mary Kay McNulty, uses her typing ability to travel the world with Manpower. Mary Kay lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and during the Christmas vacation she works in Manpower's Milwaukee office. One summer she decided she wanted to stay in San Francisco and worked in Manpower's office there.

Fromstein said Mary Kay is just one example of the many students who take advantage of Manpower's Work Travel program. Under this program, a student who establishes a good work performance record in one city can transfer to another Manpower office in another city.

Reasons for entering Manpower's temporary workforce are varied. Many are women who re-enter the workforce after their children are grown. Teachers and students work for Manpower because it offers them variety and they can work whenever their schedules permit. Other individuals work for Manpower because if offers a supplemental income.

Besides typists, secretaries, material handlers and some technicians, Manpower offers positions as systems analysts and keypunch operators. Students can find jobs as survey takers, interviewers, sample distributors, or they may help out at conventions, or work on assembly lines.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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The SEAHAWK, the official paper of UNC-W students, is published weekly for Wednesday distribution. All articles should be in the Seahawk office by five on Friday.

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BYLINE: United Nations is Best Solution for Canal Control

by Bobby Parker

(Second of two parts.)

There have been numerous proposals for a solution to the question of control of the Panama Canal. Contrary to popular belief, the search for a more acceptable arrangement has been ongoing since the 1950's, and earlier, to some extent.

Internationalization was discussed at the Potsdam Conference of 1945 for both the Panama and Suez Canals. Indeed, had action been taken then, we could have avoided the takeover of the Suez by Egypt.

Certainly Panama is incapable of repeating Egypt's action. The country's general weakness and the presence of the United States assures us of that.

The government of Panama, however, does seek nationalization of the canal--not by force, but by diplomatic and political pressure. With the support of most of its Latin neighbors, Panama demands that it is its right to control the canal, without the dominance of the US threatening that country's national integrity.

The Panamanian's argument is not without validity. The US is there by reason of an immoral treaty that has a peculiar odor of imperialism. We have displayed blatant disregard for the rights of the people and government of the Republic of Panama.

Something must change, if President Carter wishes the US to become a symbol of human rights to the rest of the world.

Complete control by Panama is virtually impossible, if for no other reason but economics. The canal is in need of vast improvement--indeed, it needs to be replaced with a sea-level structure. The canal cannot accomodate many of the modern trading vessels which are simply too large, as it can't handle aircraft carriers either. (The fact that it can't handle these ships is an indication of how its military advantages have dwindled.)

Panama does not have the economic resources to maintain and improve the canal without outside help. If that is the case, we may as well not go through the motions of giving Panama "complete" control.

It is fairly evident that the solution will have to be a multi-lateral, international agreement. That is, neither the US nor Panama can have total control.

Similarly evident is the fact that there will never be an equitable agreement between the two nations which eliminates the dominance of the US. Seventy years of experience tells us that.

One proposal is the formation of an international company, with worldwide stock subscriptions, presided over by Panama. But this would probably limit participation to the wealthy nations, and the idea of a private company administering the canal is suspect in itself.

Another of the more interesting solutions is modeled after the New York Port Authority. A Panama Canal Authority would be formed with membership restricted to those nations in the Americas which have both Atlantic and Pacific borders and whose domestic communications are affected by the Canal.

This proposal, devised by Professor Robert Potash of the University of Massachusetts in 1964, would include the United States, Panama, Canada, Mexico, Colombia, Guatamala, Nicauragua, and Costa Rica.

But the fallacies of this solution lie in the political climate between North and South American nations, and in the probability of US dominance within the group.

President Carter has offended many South American nations recently with his human rights criticisms. The Latin countries have always been somewhat wary of their northern neighbor, with the Panama Canal being a focal point.

Similar to that proposal is one that would place the Organization of American States in control of the canal. This would expand the group mentioned above to include Brazil and Argentina, and other such countries which have been particularly offended by the Carter administration's human rights statements.

The OAS is an organization of questionable stature. Its purpose is largely artificial, and it certainly does not have the resources to take on the responsibility of the Panama Canal. This solution would likely become just a battle ground for the US and the South American countries.

There are other suggestions for the canal situation. Some border on the absurd, such as having the US actually purchase the Central American half of Panama, from the canal to Costa Rica. (This was an actual proposal from an American university authority.)

Of course, any of you who have kept up with canal developments know that I have not yet mentioned one of the most mentioned propositions: placing the canal under the supervision of the United Nations.

Because of a general mistrust and a desire to keep their own affairs to themselves, the Latin American nations have been skeptical of UN control in Panama. The US has argued that with the UN would come communist nations who could peddle their wares in the "banana republics."

The UN solution would bring in so many voices that it will take a carefully crafted plan of implementation. There is also concern about the UN's standing among the nations of the world which has continually diminished in recent years.

But it is not likely that a better solution can be found. The UN has the machinery available for a gradual takeover. The canal would not continue to be the hot political issue that it is now, with communist and third world nations thumbing it up our nose every time a human rights question arises.

The UN plan would also end the exploitation of Panama by its great northern neighbor, with the canal becoming community responsibility of the members of the United Nations.

The UN is there to provide for international cooperation among the nations of the world. The only reason it has lost respect is that few are willing to place any responsibility in its hands.

The Panama Canal is an appropriate place to begin delegating such authority for the UN. Perhaps it would be a turning point for the revitalization of the world body.

For certain it would close a chapter in American foreign policy that we all should be ashamed of, and lend the United States as an example of the move toward morality in foreign policy that Jimmy Carter has promised.

S*E*X Visits Devil's Tramping Ground

On Friday, April 15, at 6:00 p.m., four members of the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles (Cynthia Jonson, Ann Levans, Loraqn Pierce and Don Jackson) departed on their expedition to investigate the mystery of the Devil's Tramping Ground. Arriving in Siler City at about 11 p.m. they were led to the intamous path of land by a native of the area, Mr. James Moody.

Mr. Moody tried to interpret the history of the Tramping Ground in order to try to clear up some of the mysteries surrounding it. For years it had been said that any object placed within the circle (the Tramping Ground consists of a patch of land ovaloid in shape, about 25 feet in diameter and inside of which supposedly nothing grows) is removed to the outside and disappears overnight. Moody attributed this phenomenae to the fact that the now deceased owner of the land used to camp out there and play pranks on the campers.

The original plan for the expedition was for the members to camp out at the site. But because of rain, alternative options had to be chosen. However, the members did notice one very unusual fact. No matter how hard it was raining on the outside of the circle, if one stood within it, he/she wouldn't get wet. All four of the members will verify that statement.

Returning to the site in the morning the expedition noted the fact that there were no trees to shelter the circle from the rain. They also met another group of intrepid explorers from Statesville who also came out to investigate the Tramping Ground. James Tague, the spokesman of the group explained that they had also had some interesting experiences there overnight. Mr. Tague is a member of a group very much like the S*E*X in form. His next plans are to go to California and investigate the Bigfoot phenomenon there. The S*E*X also plans future investigations of phenomenae similar to the Devil's Tramping Ground, and return visits there to investigate it more thoroughly.

If you are interested, drop by one of the S*E*X meetings. They are every Sunday night at 7:00 in Hoggard 104.

Revitalization

Mr. Bob Jamison of the N.C. Dept. of Natural and Economic Resources will present a lecture and slide program entitled "Downtown Revitalization in Wilmington" in King Hall Auditorium Thursday, April 28 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Jamison will be joined by Ms. Sara Caldes of the Wilmington-New Hanover Planning Dept. The public is cordially invited.

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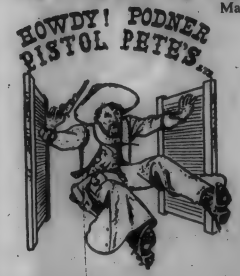

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Board of Governors Selections Challenged

Raleigh, N.C. On Thursday, March 31, 1977, suit was filed in the United State District Court challenging a state law which requires that four out of the thirty-two members of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina must be members of "a minority race."

Charged as defendants were Rufus Edmisten, Attorney General of North Carolina and the officer of the state primarily responsible for the defense of the racial quota system, Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., Lieutenant Governor James C. Green, House Speaker Carl J. Stewart, Jr.; and the Chairman and members of the Board of Governors of the University.

The challenge was brought by Catawba County Legislator J. Reid Poovey of Hickory, Raymond A. Warren, a UNC-Wilmington student, David A. Boone of Statesville, a UNC-Chapel Hill Alumnus, and Mrs. Ann C. Cochran of Wilmington, a newspaper columnist.

Section 6(e) of Chapter 116 of the North Carolina General Statutes requires that one member of "a minority race" must be elected to the Board of Governors by the General Assembly every two years.

The suit is being brought with the financial assistance of the North Carolina Fund for Individual Rights (NCFIR), a non-profit corporation organized in 1975 to oppose unlawful government infringement upon constitutional rights.

Wilson J. Bryan, Jr., of Charlotte, North Carolina, President of the NCFIR, said, "The Fourth Circuit Federal Court of Appeals has ruled that any government-required minimum racial representation, 'blatantly fouls the letter and the spirit of both the Civil Rights Acts and the Fourteenth Amendment. A reading of them, . . . is all that is needed for authentication of this conclusion."

Bryan further stated, "The North Carolina Fund for Individual Rights is pleased to be able to assist Representative Poovey and the other plaintiffs in their work towards eradicating racial discrimination and quotas from all aspects of the University of North Carolina. We believe that excluding potential members of the Board of Governors from any consideration because they do not belong to the 'right' race is just as bad, just as immoral, just as unjust, as excluding potential students or teachers from consideration because the quota for their race has been filled."

Special Olympics Scheduled

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Special Olympics program of Track and Field Events for retarded students on Tuesday at Legion Stadium. Volunteers are requested to help on a one-to-one basis with the athletes.

Crisis Line will begin a session training for new volunteers on Monday evening at St. James Church. These classes are scheduled for five Monday nights and one Saturday.

The United Way is looking for someone who enjoys contacts with people and has some interest or experience in journalism, to gather information from member agencies for a monthly newsletter.

For more details on these interesting volunteer opportunities call the VAC office, 762-9611.

Fledgling Deadline

The deadline for purchasing a 1977 Fledgling yearbook is Friday, April 29 at 4:00. p.m. Yearbooks may be purchased for $3 from any staff member, the Fledgling/Seahawk office, or in the SGA office from 1-4 p.m.

SENIORS

Be sure to establish a file in the Office of Career Planning and Placement (205 Alderman) before you leave campus. There are services available to you free of charge to help you find a job.

Bane to Give Shark Lecture

by Anita Robeson

"Because of the great interest in sharks subsequent to the movie "Jaws," many fishermen are wantonly killing any sharks that they can catch," says Dr. Gilbert W. Bane of the UNCW Marine Science program.

Dr. Bane will be the speaker for the UNCW Faculty Lectures on Wednesday night, April 27, at 8:oo p.m. The lecture will be held in King Hall Auditorium, and admission is free to the public.

His lecture will focus on shark populations and various fascinating aspects of this feared creature.

Besides concentrating on sharks in general, their abundance and decline, Dr. Bane will discuss the population of the local sharks, such as the Tiger shark, the hammerhead, the sharpnose, dogfish, and blue sharks.

Other aspects to be discussed in the lecture are feeding and food habits, migration and reproduction of sharks. The sensory perception, a unique adaptation of sharks, will also be included in this part of the lecture.

Many peoples of the world and many U.S. restaurants prepare succulent shark dishes. Imagine going into a restaurant and ordering a shark steak or going fishing for a shark for your next meal? With this in mind, Dr. Bane will discuss the harvesting of sharks now and in the future.

Slides of American sharks and their ecology will be shown. Mounted shark jaws will be displayed and discussed, along with anti-shock methods and repellants--to keep you out of those jaws.

Articles for Freshman Seahawk

Student Activities Director Al Harris is in the process of compiling information for this year's Freshman Seahawk. This special edition newspaper will be distributed to all incoming freshmen and transfer students during the June orientation sessions. If your organization would like to do some advance recruiting or just let the newcomers know you're around, this is your chance for some free PR.

Please submit a typed article in 300 words or less about your organization to the Student Activities Office prior to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 28. Include such information as the organization's history, functions, meeting frequency, advisors, officers, contacts, policies, standards, and interests.

We will also consider printing any 5 x 7, black and white photo of your organization involved in an activity.

Don't be left out! Submit your articles as soon as possible.

Teachers' Aid

The Educational Placement Bureau announces a service to aid qualified teachers in obtaining a position in their chosen field.

The bureau offers its services to educators by being a resource center for credentials, supplying names of schools with vacancies and guidance as to how to apply for same.

For more details on this service qualified teachers may write:

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THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME XXI, Number 1 | September 7, 1977 | TWELVE PAGES

Foreigner

The first concert of the year will feature FOREIGNER this Friday at Brogden Hall. See story, page 12.

State Government Will Offer Internships: UNCW Students Eligible

Raleigh--If you are a student interested in learning about the workings of state government firsthand, a program sponsored by the North Carolina Internship Office (NCIO) may be for you.

Students at UNCW are eligible to apply for six-week internships slated for this fall, according to Jim Caplanides, Director of NCIO. The program this fall will run from October 10 through November 16 and the student can work in most any area of the state, including Raleigh.

Students do not receive a stipend for the internship, but are expected to arrange to receive academic credit as a result of their internship experiences.

"Most schools in the state encourage learning experiences of this type," said Caplanides, "and the staff at the NCIO office can aid interested students in setting up these arrangements with departments at the school."

Caplanides said that students may work with the NCIO staff in gaining an internship at a location near UNCW so they can still live on or near campus and take regular courses, if they so desire.

Brochures explaining the fall internship program are available at the placement office on campus. Deadline date for submitting an application is September 15 and all applicants will be notified of acceptance or rejection by September 30.

For more information, students should obtain a brochure at the placement office or write the NCIO, 401 N. Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27601.

Each internship is designed to provide the opportunity for students to learn about government and public service professions by doing actual work in a field related to their academic or career interests. Each student is matched with an internship on a case by case basis so that both the student and the government agency can obtain the maximum benefit from the program.

UNCW Hosts Campus GOP Meeting

UNCW has been chosen as the host school for the September meeting of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. The Federation Executive Board will meet Friday and Saturday in King Hall (Education) auditorium. All interested students and local citizens are invited to observe the proceedings and meet the various state officers who will be present.

The North Carolina Federation of College Republicans is a statewide organization composed of independent clubs on each college campus in the state. UNCW became an active participant in the federation with the organization of a C.R. Club on campus last year. C.R. members have been a vocal and highly visible force in working for Republican candidates and organizing students for various conservation libertarian projects.

One of the main issues to be discussed at the executive board meeting will be selection of the site for the fall convention of the NCFCR. There is a good chance that this convention, which usually receives statewide media coverage, will be held at UNCW.

Local C.R. members are hoping for a strong turnout of UNCW Republicans to lobby for the selection of UNC-by-the-Sea for this important gathering.

SCHEDULED HOURS OF OPENING
RANDALL LIBRARY - UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON
AUGUST 31, 1977 - JANUARY 9, 1978

REGULAR SCHEDULE:

Mondays through Thursdays	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fridays	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sundays	2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Natl. Teacher Examination Offers Three Test Dates

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examination on any of three different test dates in 1977-78, Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialling of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examination.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Senate Meets

The Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday night at 7:30 in room 217 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. All senators are urged to be present.

Any interested student is also invited to attend this meeting and observe the proceedings.

This Newspaper's OPINION

UNC Right to Reject Desegregation Guidelines

The UNC Board of Governors was right to reject parts of the recent desegregation order handed down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The plan, which would have required a 150 per cent increase in black enrollment in the UNC system by 1982, was not only unrealistic, but grossly missed the target of the problem it aimed to solve.

While adamant that this was not to be a quota system, the HEW officials also called for an increase in the number of black faculty and staff members and a strengthening of programs at the five historically black campuses of the system. Still another requirement was more compensatory instruction programs for disadvantaged minority students who might encounter academic troubles.

The route set forth by the HEW proposal to speed the integration of predominantly white campuses seems to be heading in the wrong direction. It brings to mind a manufacturer who tries to change his market to fit his product: one can readily see that it is more sensible to alter the product.

In effect, the HEW guidelines are calling for the alteration of the market which awaits the products of our public educational system. Instead of trying to improve the quality of education in our public high schools, the federal government wants to place the burden on the university system to meet the needs of disadvantaged high school graduates.

Doesn't it really seem more sensible and practical to attack the problem head-on in the publich schools rather than allow it to grow until a student reaches college age, and then making colleges responsible for what he missed along the way?

There is no doubt that blacks as a whole have suffered great social, political, and economic disadvantages within all levels of our educational system. But a mere numerical committment to enrollment procedures will not dissolve those disadvantages. It's a much larger problem than that.

Other parts of the HEW guidelines are as equally disturbing. A committment to hire more blacks in teaching and staff positions to reflect the number of blacks available in the job market is somewhat artitrary since UNC officials consider their job market as a national one.

The requirement for goals to improve the facilities at predominantly black institutions would come before any major effort to increase white enrollment in these campuses. This seems contradictory to an overall policy of desegregation within the state university system.

Perhaps the most outrageous part of these orders is the provision that the Department would give prior approval to "any major change in the operations" of the university system that might affect the desegregation plans.

UNC President William Friday has made it clear that UNC has "resisted and will continue to resist" that sort of unwarranted federal interference in a state university system.

UNC has a stake of approximately $100 million in federal funds in this confrontation with HEW. The Department could ultimately cut off those funds if it is not satisfied with UNC's desegregation progress.

But it is difficult indeed to imagine such action by HEW, considering the current make-up of the Supreme Court and the mood in Congress--neither is likely to support HEW over UNC, if that choice ever comes.

The UNC Board has taken the right action to preserve the integrity of North Carolina's university system. Maybe now, HEW will talk in realistic terms which can lead to positive action by UNC officials.

Al Harris: UNCW Loses A Friend

Al Harris is going to be missed around UNCW this year. The former acting director of student activities has accepted a similar position at Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia.

There are not many people who could have done as much as Al did in the brief year that he was here. Not only did he accomplish a tremendous lot for students in the form of new programs and services, he displayed a genuine concern for the students on this campus.

He did so by forever seeking out and listening to student opinions. He did so by taking enough interest in the workings of the Student Government Association that he attended more senate meetings than many senators. And he did so by being not only an advisor, but a great friend to the students with whom he worked.

We wish Al the best in his new job at Armstrong. We know that the students there will soon find out why he meant so much to us at UNCW.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the official newspaper of the student body of UNCW and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or university, and are written by the editor unless otherwise signed.

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Features Editor

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Advertising Manager

Reporting staff: Ray Warren, Curtis Ward, Tim Bass, Rita Broome, Helen Hazelton, and Becky Skinner

Free Classified

The Seahawk offers free classified ads as a service to students. If you have anything to advertise, place a notice in the Seahawk by contacting Bobby Parker in the Seahawk office.

Need Typist

The Seahawk has a job opening for a typist to work on Friday and Monday afternoons. The job pays minimum wage.

If interested, contact Bobby Parker or Laura Hales in the Seahawk Office (791-8055).

Conditioning Course Planned

All student are invited to enroll in a non-credit physical conditioning course beginning September 14. The program will include weight training, rope jumping, cross-country jogging, and drills. Contact Coach Mel Gibson.

Byline

Helms' Stands Not in Best Interest of N.C. People

by Bobby Parker

Four and one-half years ago when North Carolina sent Jesse Helms to the U.S. Senate, I thought that--just maybe--we could survive him for six years. Back then, I figured a Democrat would have been ready to move into Bro. Jesse's seat by now.

Things aren't looking so good for North Carolina Democrats where Helms is concerned. They have a multitude of hopefuls, but not one stands out as the candidate to do us all a big favor by unseating the marble-mouthed senator.

And to top it all off, Jesse has become a darling (I'm gonna be sick) of the ultra-conservatives, who think that Jesse and the gang have to defend all good and decent Americans from the onslaught of communistic Democrats. (Or is that democratic Communists?)

I don't know how many people had the misfortune--as I did--to see our glorious senator on NBC's "Meet the Press" with his blood brother, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. They were preaching the importance of preserving the Panama Canal as "sovreign" American territory.

The two senators had just returned from a whirlwind tour of the Canal Zone, and had come back more convinced than ever of its importance to our country. They went down with an "open mind"; you see, they put aside the fact that for months prior to the visit, they had been preaching hell and damnation at the thought of a new treaty.

Their arguments were and are the same as those of the Lord Conservative, Ronald Reagan, who first brought the canal into the political arena. Reagan, a master of demogogic politics, reached for a last pitch, in his battle with Gerald Ford and found a responsive chord by over-simplifying the Canal negotiations.

The trouble with men like Helms, Thurmond, and Reagan is that they lack a depth of mind that allows them to see an issue through to its real core. They are so pre-occupied with the America-first, right-or-wrong attitude that they refuse to realize the full scope of an issue such as the Panama Canal treaty.

Helms is so paranoid of communism that he reminds one of a latter-day Joe McCarthy. He is intent on making every issue a stand-off between the U.S., as the defender of the free world, and the Soviet Union, as the eniment danger.

Helms says that the Big Ditch is vital to America's defense system. The Joint Chiefs of Staff say it's not so, although Helms also cleverly points out that the Joint Chiefs are subject to the political will of their commander-in-chief, President Carter. Retired military leaders are against a new treaty, Helms says, and they can speak freely without fear of any reprisals from the President.

But one must also note that these retired military officers are retired--either from the Eisenhower era or the Vietnam days. That doesn't say a lot for their credibility.

Of course, the fact is that the Canal is not at all vital to our defense. Aircraft carriers are too large to go through it; we are less dependent on naval power than we were when the Canal was originally cut; and we now have adequate naval strength in both oceans without having to quickly put them together in event of an attack.

Helms also says that the Canal is important to American trade. Seventy per cent of ships that use it, he says, are American. What he doesn't say is that this will not change in the least if the new treaty is signed. The tolls would be increased, but that would happen anyway, and is probably long overdue.

The most important thing concerning the Canal that Helms, et al, are refusing to confront is that the U.S. is there under the auspices of a descreet form of colonialism. The terms of the original treaty are ridiculously weighted in favor of our country.

The Panama Canal is only one area in which Helms fails to see an issue through. His attitude toward federal spending is like that toward the Black Plague--and that's not good. Helms, like Reagan and the others, is only using such issues to play on people's emotions and project himself as a national leader.

Helms is a masterful politician. But he is not a representative of the best interests of the people of North Carolina. His popularity in the state is due to his ability to over-simplify a complex problem which most people don't have the initiative to think through for themselves. And because people are so disinclined to become personally involved with the important issues, Helms just might be re-elected.

A Special Welcome To UNC-W Students

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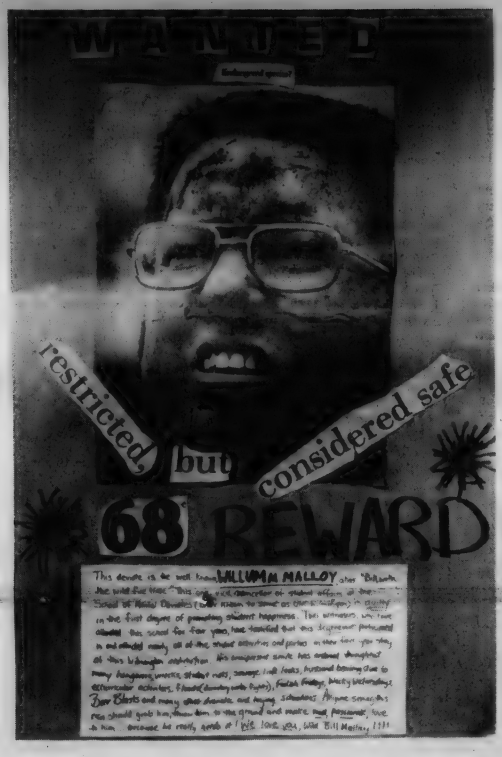

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TARKINGTON
THACKERAY
TOLSTOY
TWAIN
VERNE
VONNEGUT
WAUGH
WOOLF
ZOLA

Answers on page 9

Score Another for Campus Militants

(CPS) Who says campus activism is dead?

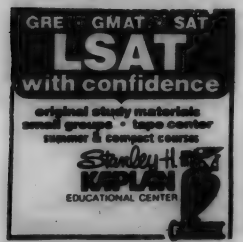
Twenty-five angry demonstrators converged one recent Monday morning on Parking Lot N at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls to protest poor parking conditions. They carried placards which labelled Parking Lot N "the Swamp."

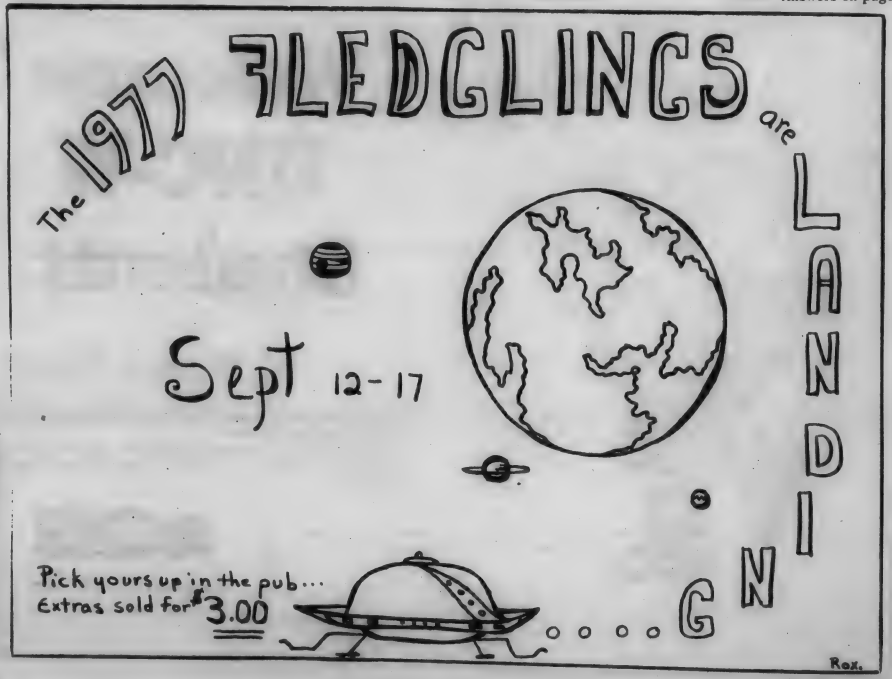
Campus police arrived on the scene and Don Chapin, chief of security, offered a policeman's lament.

"I don't make regulations, I try to enforce them," he told demonstrators.

"There isn't a man on this campus that's tried to get more parking for the kids who are going to school than Don Chapin," said Don Chapin.

Soon, protesters were meeting with the assistant chancellor of business and finance, setting forth demands which included better parking conditions, improvement of relations between campus security and students, investigation of where parking ticket monies were spent, and the repeal of all tickets given to those who were unable to park in Parking Lot N due to its muddy surface. After hard bargaining, the assistant chancellor agreed to a compromise agreement until a new parking lot could be built.





Business Majors Sale Success

Phi Beta Lambda would like to welcome everyone back to a new school year. We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your participation in our used book sale, which was a success.

Phi Beta Lambda would like to invite all business majors to our first meeting Sept. 15 at 3:00 in B111.
Kim Harrell, Secretary

Circle K New Club on Campus

The UNCW Circle K Club is a new club on campus. After years of inactivity it is being reactivated on Sept. 12 at 7:30. It will be in the Chemistry-Physics Building, room 101.

The Circle K Club will serve to the needs of the community and campus. All persons are invited to attend. Be the first to join!!

Young Democrats Will Meet

The UNCW Young Democrats Club will hold its first meeting of the academic year Monday, Sept. 12, at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the lobby area, downstairs in the Pub (Student Services Building).

All interested students are urged to attend this first meeting so that the club can become organized into an effective voice for campus Democrats, club leaders explained.

With a very vigorous primary campaign expected in the race for North Carolina senate seats, the club is expected to be very active this year.

Rowing Club Invites You

We invite you to join the UNCW ROWING CLUB--there's a place for you if you are a sincere athlete who values a challenge and the personal satisfaction of a team effort. UNCW christened its crew in the spring of 1977 with races against UNC-Chapel Hill and the Citadel. This year, the crew will face those schools and several others as they represent the University in its first and only water sport.

If you're not familiar with crew, read on. An oarsman is somewhat unique among athletes--to maintain his conditioning, he trains year round, both ashore and afloat; to maintain his equipment, he spend hours polishing and cleaning; to support his club, he actively participates in its various fund-raising efforts. On a race day, he is expected to put forth 110 per cent for six or seven minutes, usually on a course with few spectators and without media coverage.

There are no heroes in crew--each oarsman contributes to the team effort, and receives cheers (or boos) only as a member of the team. But, the personal satisfaction and the comaraderie experienced more than compensate for the fleeting "glory" of the more traditional team sports. Physically it's as demanding as football, basketball and track. It calls for the utmost in self-discipline. Every man must pull his share of the load 100 per cent of the time or the whole team suffers.

You're welcome to visit with us at our next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 6:00 p.m. in Room B103 (Business Bldg.). We'll have some slides to let you see what it's all about and we'll have some oarsmen telling what they have experienced. If you accept our challenge, you won't regret it!

If you have any questions, contact Ray Robinson (791-5220) or John Anderson (791-3090).

White House Fellowship Applications Available Upon Request

Applications for the fourteenth nationwide competition for the 14-19 White House Fellowships awarded each year, will be available after August 1, 1977.

Established in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, this non-partisan program is designed to give outstanding, rising young leaders one year of firsthand high-level employment in the Federal Government as well as a comprehensive educational seminar. In addition to their job assignments as special assistants to the Vice President, Cabinet Secretaries, and principal members of the White House staff, the Fellows participate in an extensive seminar program consisting of off-the-record sessions with top government and private sector leaders, journalists, scholars, and foreign officials.

The program is open to U.S. citizens. Employees of the Federal government are not eligible with the exception of regular members of the armed services. There is no occupational restriction. Those who have been selected have included scholars, engineers, corporate employees, academic professors, and administrators, medical doctors, architects, local public officials, lawyers, oceanographers, a policeman, and a symphony conductor.

Proven leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation, and a commitment to community and nation are the broad criteria employed in the selection process.

Application materials and additional information may be obtained by sending a post card to The President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415 or by calling (202)653-6263.

Requests for applications must be postmarked no later than November 15, 1977.

APO Will Usher Concert

APO Brothers will be busy Friday night, Sept. 9, at Brogden Hall for the Foreigner Concert. Brothers will be ushering and are to contact Jan Storey or Walker O'Quinn for further information.

At the first meeting, Sept. 1, rush was decided to be Sept. 15 at the Creek Clubhouse. APO shirts were distributed and possible projects for the semester were discussed. Dues are to be paid by Sept. 30, 1977.
Publicity Chairman
Greta Anita Lint

Homecoming '78

All people interested in helping with Homecoming 78, (Feb. 17-18) are asked to meet in the lobby of Galloway Hall, 7:00, Thursday night. Many plans need to be discussed concerning a parade, the dance and the Homecoming celebration.

Sigma Alpha Beta

The Sigma Alpha Beta fraternity will hold its first regular meeting of the 1977-1978 school year on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 3:00 p.m. in B111. Plans for the upcoming semester and year will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

APO Rush To Be Held Sept. 15

Interested in helping mankind? Are your goals in life to make your life better? While improving your life, as well as others, and enjoy yourself, at the same time? Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is just one way that you can serve others and enjoy yourself at the same time.

Some of the projects we have done in the past have been: ushering at the Welcome Home Charlie Daniels Concert, Walk-A-Thon for March of Dimes, a see-saw-a-thon for Easter Seals, ushering for the Jimmy Buffet Concert, helping out the Red Cross Disaster Relief by serving as victims, and helping at High School Day last spring, as well as Freshman Orientation.

APO Rush will be Thursday night, Sept. 15, at the Creek Clubhouse. Put this very important date on your calendar and plan on coming for a good time! We'll have plenty of drink for dry throats! Look in next week's issue of the Seahawk for further details--oh, we're co-ed!

Band Begins Organizing

Yes, the 1977-78 basketball season is approaching fast. It promises to be the best ever. With our beautiful new facility and our opening game against ACC's Wake Forest, enthusiasm should be at its highest.

What better way to contribute to that enthusiasm than to join the Pep Band? A good band could really add a lot of spirit to the games. The UNCW Pep Band is student-run and all members are students.

We are looking for anyone who can play any instrument, whether it be a trumpet, trombone, clarinet, sax or drums. The music won't be hard--just the same things you played in high school (plus a little more.) So don't stay away just because you don't think you're good enough. If you're rusty--we'll take that, too.

If you are interested, please contact Donna Waters or Barbara Leonard in the Music Department. There will be a list on the library window in the Music Dept., Kenan Hall. Please leave your name and where you can be contacted.

Let's support the Seahawks!
Barbara Leonard
Co-Director

Football Club Seeking Players

The UNCW Football Club is presently seeking more players for the upcoming season. The club presently has 30 players and has room for 15 more. Especially needed are quarterbacks, running backs, and BIG defensive linemen.

The club opens its season on Saturday, Sept. 17, against the New River Air Station team in Jacksonville. The first home game is against Duke on Sunday, Sept. 25, on the UNCW Athletic Fields.

Practices are presently being held on the intramural fields Monday through Friday from 4:30 until 6:00 p.m. Equipment is available. Persons interested go to practice as soon as possible.

S*E*X Hosts Convention

The Society of Enterprising Xenophiles of UNCW is proud to present North Carolina's First STAR TREK, STAR WARS, Science Fiction, and Fantasy Convention, September 23-24-25 on the UNCW Campus, featuring STAR TREK's MR. CHEKOV WALTER KOENIG in person, over thirteen hours of science fiction and fantasy films, such as Forbidden Planet, Silent Running, The Illustrated Man, The Golden Voyage at Sinbad, and much more, including the STAR TREK BLOOPER REELS.

LASER LIGHT SHOWS, a Costume Party, Lectures, exhibits and more will complete 3 big days of Futuristic fun.

Tickets on sale now in the Student Union for UNCW. For information call 791-4330 ext. 264 or after 5 p.m. call 791-9843 room 317 or 314.

May the force be with you.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS

Son of Star Wars

Long ago, in a galaxy far, far away, there lived a young sportswriter named Lee Skycrawler. Though a talented writer and a capable sports editor for his school's newspaper, he had one major fault. He always waited till the last minute to do something. Lee's favorite motto was "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow."

One stellar-day, however, this procrastinating caught up with our hero. It was Freuday, and school had only been in session for a few stellar-days, but Lee was ready for a big night on the planet. He had just finished his last class and was getting ready to leave the school when he received a telepathic message from his editor, Pak-hur. "Where are all your articles and pictures? Deadline is 5:00 today and your two sports pages are empty."

Deadline!! Lee had forgotten today was D-Day. What he had been putting off all week could not be dawdled about for another millisecond. He dashed to his pedocycle and raced over to the newspaper office.

"That's right, Lee," said Pak-hur, "all stories are supposed to be in by 5:00. You have about three hours."

"Give me a break, Pak-hur," begged Lee, "I've always been on time before. Just this once. I haven't even started on any of my stories, and do you know how hard it is to get up with a coach on a Freuday afternoon?"

"Tell you what I'll do, Lee," replied Pak-hur, "I'll give you till Mansday afternoon, and give you only one page instead of two. But if your articles aren't in by then, you'll spend the rest of your life writing for the *National Inquisitor*." Lee shuddered at the thought, a fate worse than death, and accepted the offer.

When he came to his senses, though, he realized he still was in a panic situation. He had three stellar-days to come up with four sports stories and three pictures and he had no idea where to start.

Suddenly, the Geeo Jayo impulse-recording unit that he had found floating in the ocean began sputtering and beeping. A beam of light came from the holographic visual projecture objective. "A message!," Lee thought. What he got, though, was no message, but announcements of five coming attractions and a plea for funds to save the starving mud-rats of East Algonia.

A voice then came over the unit's audio loudspeaker. "And now, back to our regularly scheduled philosophical message that will save this person from writing some supermarket newspaper." The GOJO unit then projected an image so revolting that Lee felt like turning away. The figure was humanoid, Lee was sure of that, but one whose face looked like an intergalactic war had been fought upon it. He had large ears and a protruding nose. On top of his head was what looked like plastic hair. He wore a yellow jacket, with a patch on it that said "ABC SPORTS." "Obviously not from our solar system," thought Lee.

The figure then began to speak, in a nasal and obnoxious tone that Lee found as revolting as his looks. "Right you are, Dandy Don, the Juice did do the right thing on that last play. When in a perplexing situation, one must always seek out the wisest, most experienced sage of knowledge available at that moment in time and space."

It was here that the message stopped. Obviously the GOJO unit had picked up a foreign transmission from a more primitive time field. Still, though, the stranger's words made sense. "I'll do it!" Lee decided. "I'll go see the wisest man on this planet, the aged warrior and philospher, Abraham Fogg."

It was a long and dangerous journey to see the prophet Fogg, so Lee grabbed his Geeo Jayo unit, along with his D4B0 writing android, and set off immediately. In the time it took him to reach the sage's hideaway, he faced numerous dangers. Besides thwarting the constant swarms of Lokie Smokies and Red Jack-Ups, his journey took him across such horrors as Wagrub, Wasraw, and the most dangerous place in the entire galaxy, College Road.

After two and a half stellar-days of travel, he arrived at the home of Abraham Fogg. He found the aged schdlar on his front porch, lying in a hammock pulling the wings off flies. "O great sage," Lee began, "I have traveled far and wide, I have crossed desert and ocean, I have faced numerous obstacles, all so I could seek your wisdom and guidance."

Abraham Fogg looked up from his hammock and stared at the face of the young msan who was speaking. "Listen kid, if you want something just ask, so we can get this counseling session over with. It's almost time for the Gong Show."

"Sir, my name is Lee Skycrawler. By this afternoon, I must have my assigned page in our school newspaper filled with exciting stories and pictures or it's yellow journalism for me the rest of my life."

"You do have a problem, kid. What part of the paper do you work for?"

"Sports."

"Oh, well, then you have no problem. What is the biggest sport going on now?"

"Soccer, but . . ."

"If you want my advice," cut in Abraham, "you gotta remember I'm the one doing the talking. Now here's what you do. Get individual pics of everybody on the team, and scatter that out over two pages. Then get a copy of their schedule for the bottom of one page and a nice little write-up about what they're supposed to do this year for the bottom of the other page, and you've got no problem."

"There is a problem, sir. The soccer team left Freuday at noon on a road trip and won't be back till late Mansday night."

"hmmm, I see. What other sports are going on?"

"Well, there's womens' volleyball and tennis."

"Why don't you write about them?"

"Their seasons don't start till the end of the month."

"Got any other sports or activities going on?"

"We've got cross-country, intramurals of course, a football club, and maybe swimming. I'm not sure about that."

"You know, kid," said Abraham, "you keep saying you have a problem that there's nothing to write about. The way I see it, your only problem is figuring what not to write about."

"School just started, and I don't know anything about any of those sports. Besides that, none of the coaches are around."

Continued on page 7

Fledglings Will Be Distributed Soon; Swink to Be Honored at Dedication

In a few days the 1977 Fledglings will be distributed to those who purchased them and the few extras we will have will be sold. This yearbook is of an enormous amount of work by a staff which had to produce it in a mere two and a half months.

Because of this tremendous effort, it was most appropriate to dedicate the yearbook to a person who has also put in many hours overtime in order to benefit the university--Doug Swink.

Many of us know Mr. Swink as the spirited instructor of D&S 221-222 who continuously stalks his prey, the "bumps", between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the SRO Theatre. His contributions have been felt by the community by the administration and by the students.

Some of his major contributions have been his production of the Pied Piper Theatre each semester, his direction of the summer Straw Hat Theatre, and serving as advisor to the Fine Arts Committee and as a member of the Lecture Series Committee.

The Fledgling staff and several faculty members will be honoring Mr. Swink on Thursday, Sept. 8, at the dedication banquet at Tuesday's. Let's have three cheers for good ol' Mr. Swink!

Don't forget--while we are distributing the 1977 Fledglings, we will also be selling subscriptions for the 1978 annual for only $3.00. Later this semester the yearbooks will go up to $4.00, so now is the time to buy one!

Handicapped Policy

UNCW is subject to and adheres to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the regulations for implementing this section. This institution does not and shall not discriminate on the basis of handicap in violation of Section 504 or the regulations. It does not and shall not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in its programs and activities.

Copies of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and of the May 4, 1977, regulations for implementation are available through Dr. Jim McGowan, who is responsible for implementing this policy for our institution. Dr. McGowan can be reached at Ext. 205. His office is located in Alderman 112.

Proposed Calendar for 1977-78

FALL SEMESTER 1977

August 28, Sunday	Dormitory opens
August 29, Monday	Orientation/Registration Faculty meeting, 4:00 p.m.
August 30, Tuesday	Registration - Late registration fee of $7.50 charged after this date.
August 31, Wednesday	Classes begin
September 5, Monday	Holiday
September 7, Wednesday	Last day for registration Last day to add or drop a class without a grade
October 31, Monday	Graduation application deadline Spring 1978
November 15, Tuesday	Last day to withdraw with WP or WF
November 17, Thursday	Faculty meeting
November 22, Tuesday	Thanksgiving vacation begins
November 28, Monday	Thanksgiving vacation ends
December 9, Friday	Last day of classes
December 12-16, Monday-Friday	Final exams
December 19-20, Monday & Tuesday	Final exams
December 20, Tuesday	Fall semester ends

SPRING SEMESTER 1978

January 8, Sunday	Dormitory opens
January 9, Monday	Registration--late registration fee of $7.50 after this date
January 10, Tuesday	Classes begin
January 17, Tuesday	Last day to drop or add a class without a grade
February 2, Thursday	Faculty meeting
February 24, Friday	Graduation application deadline Summer 1978
March 17, Friday	Spring holidays begin
March 28, Tuesday	Spring holidays end
April 4, Tuesday	Last day to withdraw with WP or WF
April 20, Thursday	Faculty meeting
April 28, Friday	Last day of classes
May 1-5, Monday-Friday	Final exams
May 8-9, Monday-Tuesday	Final exams
May 9, Tuesday	Spring semester ends
May 14, Sunday	Commencement

Sports Continued

Continued from Page 6

"Yeah, it figures you'd come up with some weak excuse like that . . . Uh-oh, it's inspiration time. Gimme twenty dollars."

"Twenty dollars!"

"Yeah, wisdom don't grow on trees, you know. Now gimme the money if you want the answer to all your problems."

Lee slowly reached in his pocket, and pulled out a twenty dollar gold piece.

"Now here's your advice," said the prophet, "plug in those two machines of yours, and have them write a story about your problem!"

"That is the dumbest idea I've ever heard. Who would read something like that?"

"Who cares if anybody reads it? Sure, it's a dumb story, but it's either that or writing on something really heavy like which movie star is sleeping with whom or who's gonna quit show business. Of course, you might get into some really good journalism when all those psychics make those solid predictions . . ."

"Alright, alright," Lee broke in, "I get the message. Thanks for the help."

Lee left Abraham's house, and began the long trip back home. Halfway there, he met a blond-haired young man in a sky cruiser with a gold android beside him.

"Excuse me," the young man said, "my name is Luke Skywalker, and this is my android C3P0. We're looking for a small Artoo Detoo unit that ran off in this direction. Have you seen one?"

"I'm sorry," Lee replied, "I haven't seen him."

The gold android turned to the young man and said, "Excuse me, sir, but do you suppose that stubborn R2D2 unit went searching for that Obie-Won-Kinobie person that that girl in the message was talking about? Something about saving the galaxy from a Death Star? Or some sort of rubbish like that."

"That sounds like a good idea, C3P0," said Luke. "There's a man named Ben Kinobie that lives out towards the east. We'll ask him about R2D2. Oh, thanks for the help, sir."

"Yeah, hope you find him," Lee replied. He watched as the cruiser sped out of sight. "Talk about dumb stories!" he thought.

The above story is commonly known in newspaper circles as a filler. Any similarity between it (or its characters) and any other story (or characters), factual or fiction, is intentionally accidental.

Next week, full sports coverage. If you don't want to see any more of this dribble, contribute your talents to the sports department. Leave your name and number in the Seahawk Office, upstairs in the Pub.

Placement Office Assists in Job Market

The services of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, located in 205 Alderman Building, are available to any University of North Carolina at Wilmington student. Those services include assistance with any job or career-related need and reflect a wide range and great variety of informational and advisory functions.

Students are especially encouraged to utilize the career planning aspects of the office. Underclassmen can particularly benefit from this early attention to career goals and job objectives. Individuals will be assisted in developing an understanding of the world of work and how his or her personal needs can best be incorporated into effective career decisions. Career information and company literature are available through the office.

Employment opportunities for students are available through the office and include full-time and part-time positions. Students who are interested in employment should register with Career Planning and Placement as early as possible.

For graduating seniors the office arranges recruiting visits and job interviews with employer representatives. Seniors and rising seniors should register early in the academic year so that they may be informed of job opportunities and be aware of recruiting visits to campus.

Internship information for federal, state and local programs is available through the office. Interested students should notify the office of their interest by the first of March.

Workshops on resume writing and job interview skills are conducted periodically and all students are invited to participate. Additionally, individual assistantce with job-related concerns is available to any student.

A student placement file, once established, is available to that student for current or future employment and graduate school admission purposes.

Campus Minister Brings Christian Presence by Being a Listener

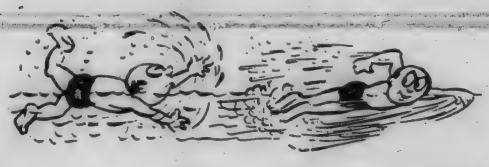
Vivan Martindale is campus minister at UNCW as a Christian presence for relating to students, faculty and others at varied levels of interest and concern. He works under the direction of a cooperative board of directors, United Christian Campus Ministry, sponsored by a number of denominations in Wilmington. The long range goal is to promote an atmosphere in which growing persons can discover strength and meaning in Christian faith and where a recognizable Christian community may emerge to become a positive influence in university affairs and in the life of the total community.

Our minister is a listener who shares your religious interests and personal concerns with understanding. He has no office to hide him and functions best on the sidewalk, in the dorm, under a tree or behind a cup of coffee. You may also leave messages or make contact through the Student Affairs Office (A-113) in the administration building. This is a full time position and he is available Monday thru Friday and for emergencies or personal crises at almost any other time. He'd like to meet you so introduce yourself, since there are more of you than of him.

There are occasional communion worship experiences ssponsored by the ministry. Also, the Market Place, a breakfast discussion group gets involved in such topics as: T.M.: Religion or Relaxation, Abortion: Personal Dilemma, The Occult, What About Charismatics and Pentecostals, Euthanasia: Yes or No, Is Cremation Christian, Healing: Real or Phony, What Do I Do Next: Personal Decision Making, Deciding On A Sexual Ethic, The Christian and Politics, Bible Translations: Where Did They Come From and many, many more.

He will also be writing an occasional column for the **Sea-Hawk** entitled "The Stillpoint" and developing a religious news broadcast for WLOZ, the new FM campus radio station.

Study Skills Workshop Offered



Trying to swim by holding your head high above the water and threshing vigorously with your arms and legs will not cause you to progress very far or very fast. With a little help in learning an efficient swim stroke, improvement can be made.

So it is with studying. There are certain principles of learning that improve one's techniques.

A Study Skills Workshop will be offered September 15 in Room 214 of the Alderman Administration Building from 2:30 to 4:30 under the direction of the Counseling Center. Freshman and other interested students are invited to register in the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 217 Alderman. Plan now to attend.

Volunteer Opportunities

Want to do "something"?

Want to grow, not just exist?

Want to help people?

Want help deciding on a career?

These and many other questions may be answered with involvement in a volunteer program. Approximately 55 area agencies have requested help in a vast assortment of situations. Whether you decide to assist the handicapped, elderly or children, to work with a group, or just one individual, or be an assistant or leader, to help with academics or recreational activities--the choice is yours.

Working in conjunction with the downtown Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center, the Director of Student Activities is able to give students detailed information on opportunities in and around Wilmington. A large amount of time is not required. As little as an hour a week, for instance, would be most welcome. Clubs and organizations could arrange a one-time project to suit member needs and interests.

Check out the variety of opportunities available by contacting the Director of Student Activities in her office in the Pub, or by calling the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center at 762-9611.

Women in Music: Same Old Song

(CPS) As in most of academia, women pursuing careers in music and music education rank low on the academic totem pole of priorities.

"Almost half of those trained to work in music are women, but only a fifth of those on college faculty are women," reports Adrienne Field Block in her recent study: "The Woman Musician on Campus: Hiring and Promotion Patterns."

Block notes that "women are clustered in the lower ranks, while the reverse is trur for men . . . Men with doctorates are more likely to be full professors, but women with doctorates are more likely to be a notch or two below."

For a full copy of the report contact the College Music Society, c/o Department of Music, State University of New York, Binghamton, NY 13901.

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Anyone is qualified to give it a try. Set your own working hours. (Layouts are done on Monday nights.) Write features, straight news, sports, or perhaps even a regular column.

Come by the Seahawk office upstairs in the Pub, or contact any staff member. (Call 791-8055.)

VOTE

OCT. 11

ROBERT BENSON

City Councilman

paid by friends of Robert Benson

Good Wood Offers Musical Dessert

Saturday night at eight o'clock the Good Wood Tavern will add Harry Tueting to the menu. This special treat, approved by the Coffeehouse Committee, will only be available a couple of hours for those of you who like to top off your dinner with a little musical toddy.

To aid you in your decision on whether or not to partake further information is here listed.

The ingredients which compose a Harry Tueting are: a musical vitality, a strong voice and a guitar all form the base, then add folk songs, new and traditional, a little blues and a dash of ragtime; which when mixed produce a fine stimulant.

The connoisseur may also detect some new or interesting hot licks, chords, or progression which will be to his liking.

Harry Tueting is a recent graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill where he received a B.S. degree in Folklore. He has played in several local clubs and loves to satisfy an attentive audience.

So come to the Good Wood, Saturday night and bring a joke, a friend and a drink.

Fine Arts Film Series

Sept. 6 "All The President's Men"
13 "Lifeguard"
20 "Is There Sex After Death"
27 "Next Stop, Greenwich Village"

Oct. 4 "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea"
11 "The Hindenburg"
18 "Taxi Driver"
25 "Silent Movie"

Nov. 1 "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother"
8 "Family Plot"
15 "Obsession"
29 "The Omen"

Dec. 6 "The Front"

Jan. 17 "Marathon Man"
24 "Rocky"
31 "Murder by Death"

Feb. 7 "Lipstick"
14 "Network"
21 "The Second Annual New York Erotic Film Festival"
28 "The Other Side of the Mountain"

Mar. 28 "Seven Percent Solution"

Apr. 4 "Carwash"

Marine Science Program Internships

Beginning in the fall term, 1977, the marine science program at UNCW will make four marine and environmental research internships available to academically outstanding students. Recipients of these fellowships will be awarded a stipend equivalent to University instate tuition.

Fellows in this program will develop a 9-month, broad-based academic learning or research project with a minimum of two faculty members. Normally, the projects and faculty involved will be in fields of marine or environmental science where the student has had little or no previous experience. Although the recipient must be a major in marine biology or environmental studies, faculty members may represent one of several departments.

Applications should be sent to the Director of Marine Sciences and Environmental Studies and should include:

(1) A letter of intent written by the candidate;

(2) A copy of the student's transcript;

(3) Letters of support from faculty; and

(4) Any other documents attesting the outstanding potential of the student.

All applications must be received by September 15.

What to Do and Where to Do It

1. Declare majors: Office of Academic Affairs in A-114 Alderman Building.
2. Change of Name or Address: Fill in form in Registrar's Office, room 117 Alderman Building.
3. In order to receive credit for the quality points earned by repeating a course, a form must be filled in and signed in the Registrar's Office prior to repeating the course.
4. Request for transcripts to be sent are $1 each after the first. (Registrar's Office.)
5. DROP/ADD procedures

A. To withdraw from an individual course pick up a drop/add card from the instructor. Have the instructor sign and put a grade on the Drop/Add card. The Advisor also must sign the card and then the student should return the card immediately to the Registrar's Office.

B. To officially withdraw from school contact the Office of Student Affairs. Failure to officially withdraw will result in the student receiving "F" on all his courses.

Crisis Line Needs Volunteers

Crisis Line/Open House is in need of new staff members. The approach at the Center is one of peer counseling and the staff is made up almost entirely of volunteers--this means we need you to care and to help. There are many services that we can provide for our friends: legal counseling, free clinic, emergency shelter, listening, information, and referral, but there are many more things that need to be done and for that we need your help and support.

Staff training will be conducted Sept. 19, 1977 at St. James Church (3rd and Dock Streets. For more information contact Crisis Line/Open House at 763-3695.

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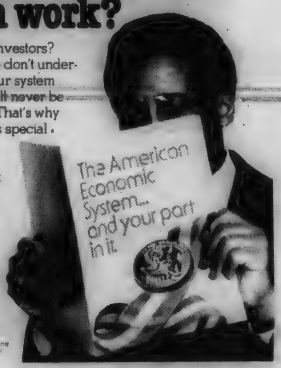

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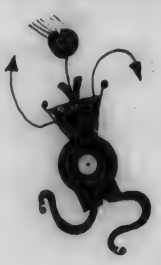

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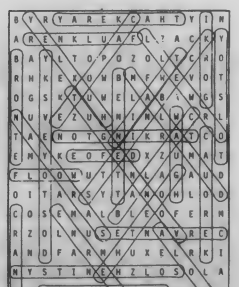
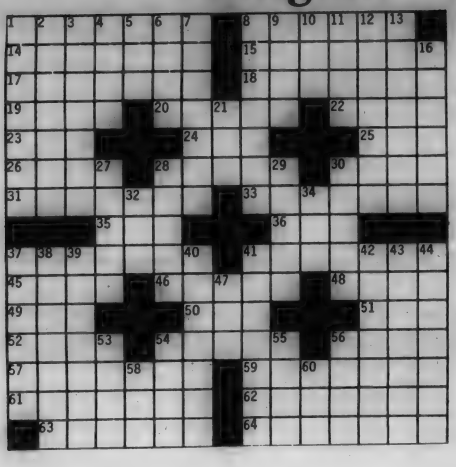


collegiate crossword



ACROSS

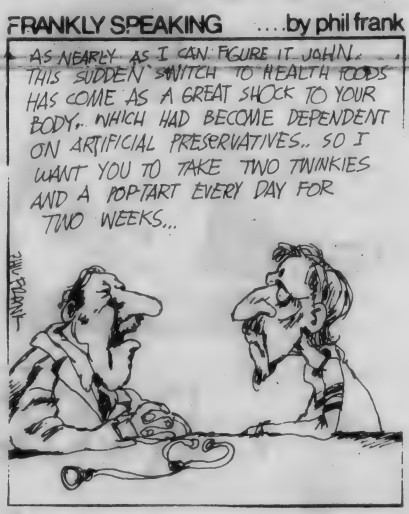
1 Servile
8 Rich or prominent persons
14 Frequenter
15 Stuffed oneself
17 Classroom need
18 Experienced person
19 Big bundle
20 Knockout substance
22 Suffix: body
23 Basic Latin verb
24 Division of time
25 Insect egg
26 Ship of old
28 Be afraid of
30 Nota ——
31 Old men
33 Musical pieces
35 Exploit
36 Tennis term
37 Disciplined and austere
41 Radio or TV muff
45 Heap
46 Picture game
48 Designate
49 Mr. Gershwin
50 Part of USAF
51 —— science
52 "Aba —— Honeymoon"
54 Aquatic mammal
56 —— fide
57 Cotton cloth
59 Eating place
61 Certain movie versions
62 Howl
63 Most sound
64 Men of Madrid

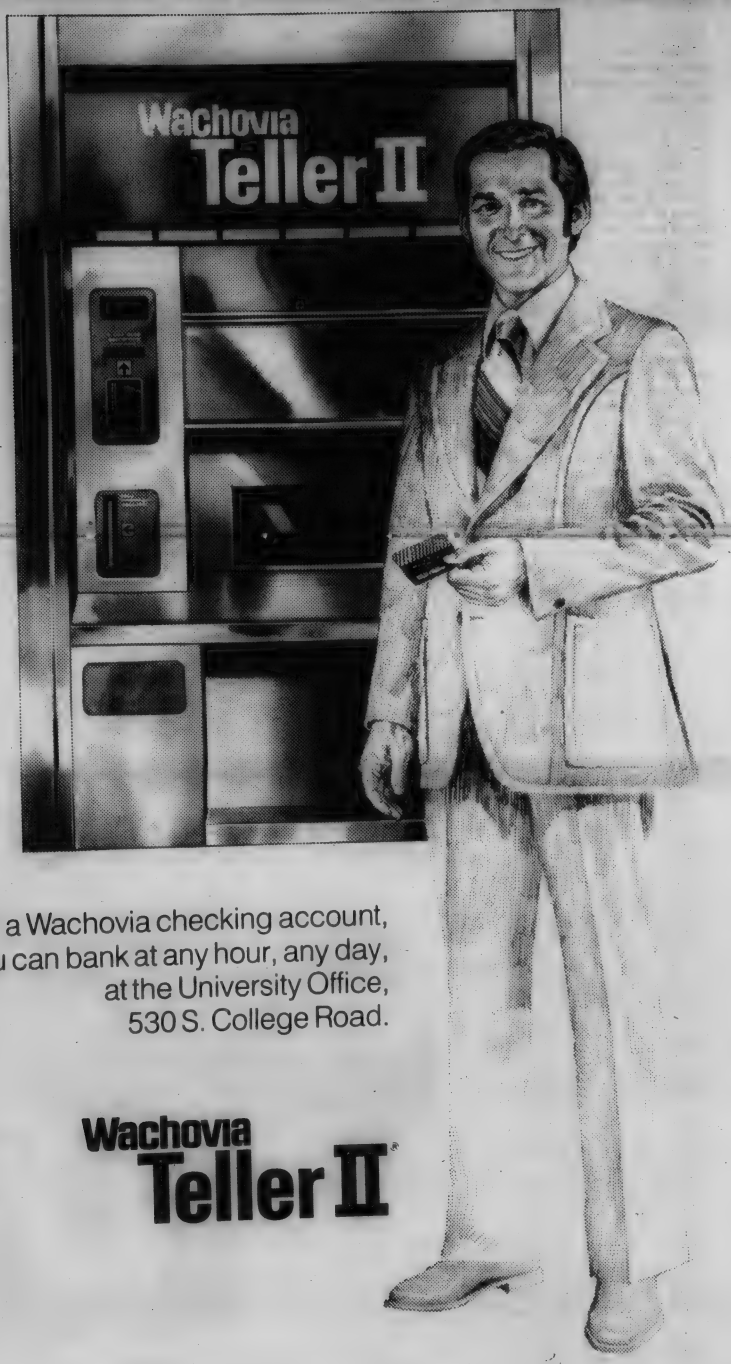
DOWN

1 Affair
2 Fort or TV western
3 Edible mollusk
4 Workshop item
5 Mineral suffix
6 With 10-Down, certainty
7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
8 Catholic devotion periods
9 Assert
10 See 6-Down
11 Minerals
12 Rank above knight
13 Endurance
16 Relatives on the mother's side
21 Garden tool
27 Sky-blue
28 Gloomy (poet.)
29 "Valley of the ——"
30 Relay-race item
32 Common suffix
34 Prefix: new
37 House bug
38 "The —— of Penzance"
39 Tuscaloosa's state
40 Most tidy
41 Agencies
42 Site of famous observatory
43 Come forth
44 Payment returns
47 Computer term
53 "—— for All Seasons"
54 Individuals
55 Mark with lines
56 Heavy knife
58 Past president
60 Wine measure

Answers on page 5

"WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A BIOLOGICAL ENGINEER WITH A RAILROAD TRAIN? --CASEY GENES!"





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Foreigner Is On The Way for Concert at Brogden Hall

For Mick Jones who sits behind the studio board facing the playback monitors, it is a proud moment. The sound levels are being gingerly sharpened on the final mix of his "Cold As Ice" and cross-currents of richly textured vocal harmonies engulf the panelled room and chill the air.

The other members of the group are huddled around the console and nod their consent. "Feels Like The First Time" follows with its choppy rhythms erupting into a panoramic chorus underpinned by some glistening synthesizer runs and a razor sharp rhythm section. An eloquently gruff vocal tops it off.

Jones, who has played guitar for Gary Wright, Peter Frampton, Leslie West and Ian Lloyd among others formed Foreigner last year with Ian McDonald who has not been a member of a group since the late '60s when he was an integral part of the groundbreaking line-up of King Crimson. The third English expatriate in the group is Dennis Elliott, a drummer who has played with IF and most recently appeared on the Ian Hunter solo albums. Joining them are three fledgling American talents: Lou Gramm, vocals; Al Greenwood, keyboards and Ed Gagliardi, bass.

Foreigner has been one of the best kept secrets of the year but after months of honing their sound in rehearsal studios and arduous recording sessions, the group is ready to step out of the shadows.

The album is being readied by Atlantic for March release and should prove--to no surprise of anyone who has heard advance test pressings--to be among the most auspicious and welcomed debuts of the year.

Early last year, guitarist Jones (ex-Spooky Tooth) and multi-instrumentalist Ian McDonald (ex-King Crimson, noted producer), both transplanted Englishmen living in New York, found themselves working together as backing musicians for an Ian Lloyd solo project. While each had been aware of the other's existence, this was the first time the two had met. At the time, there was a possibility of a band forming out of the Lloyd sessions. That failing to happen, Mick and Ian went their separate ways.

Meanwhile, Mick, who had recently parted company with the short-lived Leslie West Band, had decided that the time was finally right for him to strike out on his own with a new project. He concentrated more on his ongoing songwriting, and then began to do some preliminary recording. At that point, Mick and Ian got in touch again. "I knew Ian wanted to get something really serious together--not just a commercial vehicle particularly, just a nice thing that hopefully would have commercial value.

Or, as Ian prefers to recall it, "He asked me if I was doing anything for the next five years."

So the core of the as-yet-unnamed band--the dynamic duo of Mick and Ian, along with the early recruit Al Greenwood on keyboards--set about the task of formulating what this new project was to entail.

So the pieces of Foreigner began to come together. As a result of his prior experiences, Mick "decided I'd like to start with a certain amount of fresh people--people that weren't jaded, that hadn't abused themselves too much to the point where they were only partial human beings." Added to the original trio were lead singer Lou Gramm (ex-Black Sheep), drummer Dennis Elliott (noted session player) and bassist Ed Gagliardi. The result is an unusual balance between various levels of experience, as well as between English and American influences. As Ian notes, "There is still a freshness about it because as far as people it's still new. It's not weary names that have been around for years."

Entering into concentrated rehearsals, Foreigner proceeded to carve out an original sound stemming largely from Mick's considerable writing talents. Determined to be a live band, the group practiced for months before seriously recording, so that the songs on the album would be based on live arrangements.

Working from a solid base, the varied talents of the six musicians allowed the development of subtle as well as tight, aggressive arrangements. "At face value it's simple," as Ian describes it, "it's easily graspable music. But the more you hear it, the more you hear how we've worked on the arrangements. It's not really that simple." Mick also notes that, early on, "I envisioned a rich vocal sound, a texture of interesting vocal lines. I didn't want it to be purely instrumental."

Armed with over two albums worth of material, Foreigner began to record their debut album in November, 1976. Originally planning to produce themselves, at this time Mick and Ian decided to enlist the co-production aid of John Sinclair and Gary Lyons (of Queen and Pilot association) to work with them on the LP. We wanted somebody with an objective opinion and who was musically in tune with us," says Mick, "and who could tell us--it's going to sound a little more effective this way or that way, so we could get on with the music and playing it--somebody to take the weight off in the control room."

After a year of non-stop preparation, Foreigner has brought forth "FOREIGNER" an auspicious debut characterized by sophisticated arrangements, superlative vocals and inspired instrumental work. And what of the songs themselves? "They're very accessible, that's the thing," Ian notes, "Rather than being spacey and intellectual, they're very good songs and arrangements, we hope."

And as of July, 1977, that album has sold over 1,000,000 copies. That seems to answer Ian's dream.

On the LP, all the songs have been written or co-written by Mick, with Lou making substantial contributions, primarily for lyrics as well as for melodic lines. In addition, the final sound of the music has been greatly shaped by the instrumental prowess of the remaining members of the group (Ian and Al also share song credits.)

As "FOREIGNER" hits the streets, the band is in the midst of preparing to hit the road, bringing the LP's music to American concert audiences for the first time. Needless to say, they are quite anxious to play for people.

In organizing their stage show, in addition to visual plans, Mick also notes that they are especially concerned with getting Foreigner's live sound as good as is technically possible. "The aim should be to make the record sound as great as possible and then go out and have it sound better than the record." With goals like that, it won't be long before the only thing foreign about Foreigner will be the first seven letters of the name.

So, Foreigner is definitely on its way. Wilmingtonians will have a rare chance to see a truly moving band on its way up. The concert is scheduled for this Friday nite at Brogden Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are still available to UNCW students through Friday and will be on sale in the Pub. But hurry, because they are selling quicker than for any other concert to come to this area and if you miss it, you'll have no one to blame but yourself!!

Mice That Roar Could be New Key to Earthquake Predictions

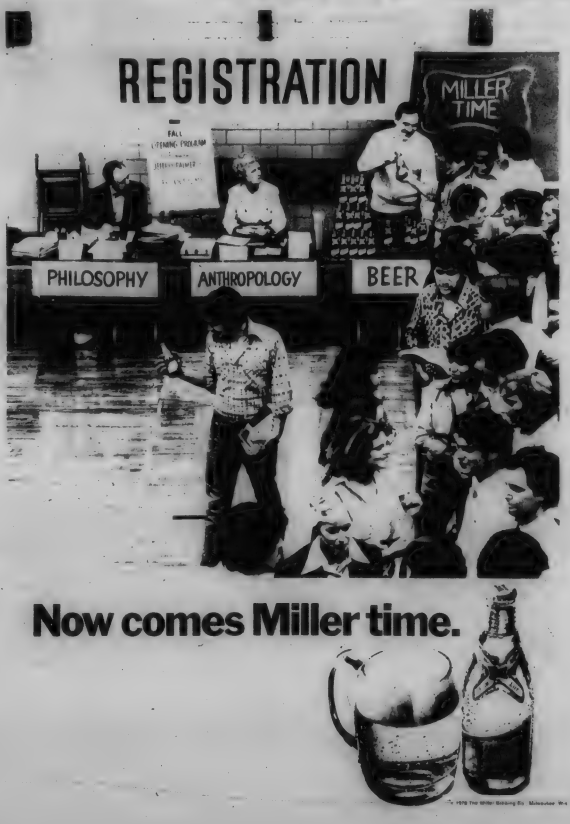
(CPS) People living in earthquake-prone zones might not need a better mousetrap if two University of California researchers have their way.

Geophysicist Dr. Durward D. Skiles and biologist Dr. Robert G. Lindberg are monitoring the behavior of a group of pocket mice and kangaroo rats in California to learn whether animals can sense approaching earthquakes.

"We will be able to check at all times how active each mouse is and whether it is above or below ground," Lindberg notes. If the scientists notice any abnormal behavior amongst the rodents, such as intense activity when they should be sleeping, they immediately will contact a seismological laboratory to check whether its records show any earth rumblings at the test site.

Far Eastern folklore has linked erratic animal behavior with earthquakes for several millenia. Prior to tremors, Chinese peasants have reported seeing geese flying into trees, pigs biting one another, and rats fleeing en masse. Western accounts are less frequent, but they include nightmarish tales of alligators leaving the water and lumbering into the woods at a good clip, bellowing all the while.

The UCLA researchers believe that even if their rodents score high, animal behavior probably cannot be used as the sole early warning system for earthquakes. Still, if any person has observed odd animal behavior hours or days prior to a quake. Professor Skiles may be contacted at the Institute of Geophysics, UCLA Los Angeles, CA 90024.



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XXI, Number 2 | September 14, 1977 | TWELVE PAGES

Administration, SGA Officials Debate Use of Student Union Space

by Ray Warren

With the completion of the new student bookstore, the question of what to do with the space being vacated in the student union building has begun to capture the attention of the administration and student leaders. Several suggestions have been made for utilizing the old bookstore space. Although it has been suggested that it could be used for administrative offices, SGA President Karin Whaley and Student Activities Director Linda Moore have strongly supported alternative plans to develop the space for student use.

President Whaley has submitted a plan to the administration which would move the present game room into the old bookstore and use movable partitions to create meeting rooms in what is now used for games. The partitions would allow several small meetings to take place at one time, but would also permit continued use of the room for larger activities, such as dances or concerts. Whaley complained that many students, especially female students, did not like the present atmosphere at the game room which she characterized as being "like a pool hall." By moving the games into the more isolated bookstore, she hopes to encourage more students to feel comfortable in the union.

One concern emphasized by both Moore and Whaley is the need for more meeting space for campus organizations. Presently the Senate and various clubs must meet in empty classrooms. Both women feel that the student government and clubs would benefit from having a meeting place in the "pub."

Ms. Moore, who has returned to direct student activities this year, points out that much of the space in the present union is not usable due to the fact that the building was originally designed for classrooms with large halls and interrupted space. In addition, the structure is smaller than it appears due to the food service in the Goodwood, a very limited second story, and several boiler rooms. At present, the area utilized for student use (including the Seahawk, SGA, Fledgling and games) is less than 8,000 square feet.

The Bookstore would add approximately 2400 feet to this total.

Moore says that until a new student union is built "we are in need of a usable interim facility." "The bookstore space is only a drop in the bucket," she stated, saying that a study completed several years ago indicated the need for at least 6,000 more square feet to provide space for student activities.

There are several possible obstacles to the plan promoted by President Whaley. One major concern of the administration is the present H.E.W. guidelines which mandate that all student services be accessible to handicapped students. In the elevator-less Alderman building, this has presented a problem for financial aid and career planning and placement. Whaley, however, believes that officials of these departments could set up temporary quarters, during lunch perhaps, downstairs for one hour a day and satisfy H.E.W.

As an alternative, she suggests moving the offices of Dr. Cahill or Mr. Bierly upstairs and using their offices for these services. Whaley also points out that there is space in Hoggard presently utilized as a biology study room that could be used for offices. Activities presently taking place there would be moved to the Marine Sciences Building.

The other major difficulty confronting proponents of the expanded student union is financial. According to Dr. Bierly, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, any renovation costing over $10,000 must be approved by several state agencies. The UNC Board of Governors has approved renovations only for administrative offices. Changing this could require up to six months. Whether renovations would cost over $10,000 has not yet been determined. In any case, at least some of the space may be required for offices.

According to Dr. Bierly, there are some people who feel that the offices of Career Planning and Financial Aid would be better located

(See Officials, page 5)

The game room in the Pub figures in plans for renovation of the Student Union

Irregular Procedures Characterize Planning of Star Trek Convention

By Bobby Parker

The Society of Enterprising Xenophiles (S*E*X) has traveled many irregular avenues in an effort to fund its upcoming Star Trek, Star Wars, Science Fiction, and Fantasy Convention. Having been allocated $400 by the Student Senate for this year, S*E*X was forced to go before SGA President Karin Whaley and Treasurer Paul O'Bryant to request a commitment of funds for the convention before the Senate convened for the year.

The convention had originally been planned to feature a lecture by "Star Trek" veteran James Doohan. Doohan was available on Sept. 24, and since this date corresponded with the first anniversary of S*E*X's founding, the convention was planned for then.

Darrell Hope, one of the founding members of S*E*X, said that it was first agreed that Doohan would receive $2.50 for each ticket sold, with a minimum of $2000. However, when the contract arrived, its terms stated that Doohan would receive 50 per cent of the gross profits of ticket sales.

"We got shafted," said Hope.

But before the contract arrived, S*E*X had requested financial underwriting by the SGA from President Whaley and Treasurer O'Bryant in the amount of $2000 for Doohan's lecture. Whaley and O'Bryant agreed, but were later told only that Doohan had cancelled the appearance without explanation of the contract misunderstanding.

Hope explained that S*E*X could not go along with the Doohan contract, and then contacted Walter Koenig, another "Star Trek" star, who agreed to lecture for $1650. The SGA committment was then revised to reflect Koenig's fee.

The $400 budget plus $1650

(See Club, page 3)

Freshmen Elections Are Scheduled Sept. 28-29

Student Government Association elections for Freshmen will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29. Candidates are needed for all offices which include president, vice-president, secretary, and five senators.

This is the perfect way to get involved in school and to find out what's going on. To sign up for the election go by the SGA office upstairs in the pub and see Nikki Bane, administrative assistant, between one and five p.m. If these hours are inconvenient, call Francis DeLuca at 799-0856. Leave your name and how you can be reached if he is not in.

The deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 23. A knowledge of the SGA constitution is needed, as there will be a test on which candidates are required to score at least 80 per cent. The constitution can be found in many places, including the Student Handbook.

All interested students are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

Senate Gives Us A Bird

See story, page 4.

Questions to Be Raised About S*E*X Convention

There has been a great amount of work and planning put into the upcoming Star Trek, Star Wars, Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention by the members of the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles (S*E*X). But there are several questions that should be raised about the three-day event which takes place next weekend.

S*E*X is a relatively new group on campus. Formed last year, it did not receive SGA funding until this academic year. Its total allocation from the Student Senate for this year was $400.

Now, obviously, $400 was not enough to fund the extensive program of lectures, films, and exhibits that the convention will feature. S*E*X leaders found it necessary to go before SGA President Karin Whaley and Treasurer Paul O'Bryant during the past summer to request funds to bring in James Doohan of Star Trek fame for a lecture.

S*E*X could not go before the Student Senate because it was not in session. In order to have Mr. Doohan at the convention, they had to plan the convention on the one weekend that he was available: Sept. 23-25. The time factor made it necessary to commit enough money for the lecture without prior approval of the senate.

At last week's senate meeting, S*E*X asked for an additional $930 for films, printed programs, and building rentals. That amount was approved, bring the total expenditure of SGA funds for this convention to $2980.

Why did the convention have to be held so early in the year? If it had been scheduled later, the Student Senate would have had time to review the group's request for funds. Of course, there is the fact the Mr. Doohan was only available Sept. 24, but as it turns out he is not coming anyway. Walter Koenig, also of Star Trek, will now replace Doohan.

Why is a fledgling group such as S*E*X planning such an extensive program for its first effort as a SGA-funded organization? It would seem that S*E*X should at first prove itself successful with a smaller version of this 3-day convention before taking a risk with nearly $3000 of student funds.

How big a risk have SGA and S*E*X leaders taken with the funds? Probably not a great one. The convention will in all likelihood be a success and bring in more than $3000, thus enabling S*E*X to return the money it obtained from the SGA. As of Monday, it had sold only 50 tickets, but this was after only one week of sales. The group must still sell 500 tickets to break even with the SGA.

Was it the manner in which S*E*X obtained the necessary backing for Mr. Koenig's lecture entirely proper? James Doohan agreed with the club's leaders to appear here for a minimum of $2000, but when the contract arrived it was learned that he wanted fifty per cent of the gross profits. What was improper is that S*E*X began advertising Doohan's visit before they saw the contract. They were thus backed into a corner--dragging the SGA along--so that they had to hold the convention on Sept. 24. A later date for the event would have avoided most of the financing problems surrounding the affair.

And perhaps the most important question is this: how wisely has S*E*X allotted funds for the various activities of the convention? For nine films--that's nine films--they have spent $350, while at the same time they will pay about $174 for shipping a collection of films from a Florida collector. They will also pay rental fees for such equipment as megaphones "to control the crowd."

We are not criticizing the idea behind this convention as such. We are, in fact, glad to see one club put so much work into an activity that many students will enjoy. But these questions deserve serious consideration because, if for no other reason, student funds are involved.

This Newspaper's OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Reader Defends Senator Helms

To the Editor:

In regards to last week's attack on Sen. Jesse Helms, I have a few things to say.

If Mr. Bobby Parker feels that he doesn't like Helms, why doesn't he just state so? Instead, Mr. Parker made several blurb statements without documentation, qualification, or quantification. I personally feel that once a person begins to launch an attack on something or someone, that person should state facts--not only an opinion.

We, the readers, should derive our own opinion. If the facts about Sen. Helms are as bad as Mr. Parker wants us to believe, why doesn't he state them? We could then concur.

Until he can prove to us that Sen. Helms does not represent the best interests of the people of this state, I will support Sen. Jesse Helms 100 per cent. Even then, I will still support Sen. Helms--because he is out to save the basic foundations on which this country was founded. I don't think the others ever learned.

Greta Anita Lint

The Seahawk

The **Seahawk** is the official newspaper of the student body of UNCW and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or university, and are written by the editor unless otherwise signed.

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The Right Line

by Ray Warren

Congratulate yourself. You and I have thus far lived through eight months of the present administration in Washington. Considering the present state of both administration domestic and foreign policy, that boast could become an increasingly difficult boast to make in the long years until 1980. Lest you decide that I am being overly cryptic, let us take a look at the present policies radiating from that city on the Potomac.

Congressional Democrats were successful in preventing a vote on their infamous pay raise. They celebrated this victory by joining the president's advisors in denouncing a Republican plan to cut taxes on the hard-pressed American worker. After all, somebody has to pay the bureaucrats, right?

Lest the voters decide that the present liberal majority should not retain their newly enriched occupations, the president next moved to insure a permanent Democratic majority by legalizing vote fraud. His instant registration plan would have allowed anyone who could walk, stagger, or be bribed, to cast their votes on election day. Just like the good ole days of Tammany Hall and the big bosses.

America's medical system has produced one of the fittest, most healthy populations in the world. Nonetheless, free choice is not "progressive", so Mr. Carter has decided we should join such wonderful models of socialized efficiency as Britain and Albania.

Of course everyone wants to balance the budget, so Mr. Carter was careful to choose a budget director adept at making things appear "balanced." But surely, honesty and ethics aren't really important considerations for such a close friend as dear ole Bert Lance!

Now, balancing a budget like that of the U.S. would require either a drop in spending or a rise in taxes. Considering a drop in expenses absurd, Mr. Carter has chosen to raise more taxes. How? Simple. Devise a massive tax program and call it an energy program! Of course the "energy program" does nothing at all to promote energy production, but that wasn't its purpose in the first place.

Neville Chamberlain would be proud of America's new foreign policy. Appeasement didn't work in Czechoslavokia, but Mr. Carter hasn't lost the faith!

Our commander-in-chief proposes to endanger the lives of thousands of young Americans by risking war in Korea. General Singlaub? What makes an army General think he knows more about military matters than a peanut farmer? Everyone "knows" we can trust our friends in North Korea to be on "good behavior", don't they?

Karl Marx and subsequent communist leaders have called for the worldwide expansion of communism. Andrew Young seems to be ignorant of this fact, however, as he considers Cuban imperialism a "stabilizing influence." (Of course, democracy is a rather "unstable" form of government.)

The Carter foreign policy was never meant to be rational anyhow. Why else would we punish our friends in Nationalist China by abandonment and de-recognition, while seeking friendly "normal" relations with the brutal dictatorship of Cuba, China, and Vietnam? For what purpose do we scream of human rights, and then propose to bow down to the murdering General Torijos of Panama?

There is more, of course, but the basic scheme is apparent. More government, more taxes, and more regulation at home; appeasement and disarmament abroad. They say "it is always darkest before the dawn." With the 1978 elections on the horizon, let us pray for dawn.

In the last six months, there have been five special congressional elections. In four cases, conservative Republicans captured seats formerly held by liberals. There is a candle of hope on the horizon. I hope it is a harblinger of our new day, for the time for a new revolution in honesty, individual freedom, and national security has come.

Thoughts on Carter and Congressmen

Constitution Committee to Hold Public Hearing

By authorization of the student senate, a committee of students is preparing a new S.G.A. constitution. This committee has been working over the summer and is nearing completion of a first draft of the new document.

In order to assure maximum input, however, a public hearing will be held to give students a chance to present ideas and express opinions about what should be contained in the new constitution.

According to committee chairman Ray Warren, areas of concern may include (but are not limited to) apportionment of representation, scheduling of elections, impeachment of officers, the student court system, and election procedures. All students with any ideas or opinions about the content of the S.G.A. constitution are strongly urged to attend the hearing which will be Monday night in the S.G.A. office (upstairs in the Pub) at 7:30 p.m.

Club Members Defend Convention

(Continued from page 1)

for the lecture did not cover all the expenses for the convention. S*E*X requested and received an additional $930 from the senate last week. The $930 was described as paying $350 for nine films; $256 for rentals and clean-up; and $174 for shipping of more films. This brought the total convention cost of $2980.

"We are not really getting any money," said Hope. "The SGA is underwriting us in case the impossible happens and we flop." He added that S*E*X plans to repay the SGA when ticket sales are completed.

Although the issue of repayment was discussed at the senate meeting, it was not so stipulated in the motion which granted the allocation. Therefore, S*E*X is not actually required to pay back the SGA, although it is generally understood that it will.

Charlie Suppler, a senator and co-founder of S*E*X, said that "In the way of Star Trek conventions, this is not a big show . . . When this convention goes over big . . . (S*E*X will be) independent of the SGA. We'll no longer need SGA backing."

As of Monday, 50 tickets had been sold. S*E*X will have to sell 500 to be able to repay the SGA.

It was discovered Monday afternoon by SGA officials that S*E*X has maintained a savings account outside the SGA general fund account, a violation of state law. Hope stated Monday that it contained about $140 left over from profits made before the group became an SGA-funded organization.

However, club treasurer Cynthia Johnson later revealed that there is about $120 in the account and that deposits have been made recently from money collected through convention ticket sales. Johnson could not give specific figures as to the breakdown of the account.

It would not be illegal for S*E*X to keep a separate account of funds collected before they received SGA funding, but the deposits made this year from ticket sales would violate the law.

Johnson assured SGA officials that she was not aware of the law concerning the account. The account was set up in S*E*X's name, and Johnson was the only one who could make withdrawals. She stated that the money made this year would be returned to the SGA account, but that the fate of any funds from last year would be decided by the members of S*E*X. She indicated her personal desire to retain the separate account.

Hope summed up the questions concerning the convention, saying, "Certain people think we have overstepped our authority . . . This (convention) is maybe a gamble," he continued, but we "had to take chances."

Suppler added that the convention will "draw attention to (UNCW and Wilmington) as an interesting place to go." Both expect to sell as many as 1000 tickets, citing significant interest among local high school students.

If it fails, said Hope, the senate "would have given us our chance and we would have blown it."

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ONE ONE

the older generation has a lot of stuffy ideas... cigarette smoking is one!

American Cancer Society

Senate Charters Club, Allocates Funds at Year's First Meeting

By Bobby Parker

The Student Senate held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night, approving the charter of one newly formed organization and appropriating funds for S*E*X and the executive fund.

SGA President Karin Whaley delivered a president's report in which she asked for a $1576 re-allocation to the executive fund. The increase was made necessary due to labor regulations concerning the salary of SGA Administrative Assistant Nikki Bane.

The executive fund had previously allotted $3500 for Mrs. Bane's salary, but the labor regulations would cause an increase to $5076. Since only $5000 had been allocated for the fund, President Whaley requested $1500 for other executive expenses plus $76 to cover the assistant's salary.

The Senate later allocated $1576 for the executive fund.

Whaley also reported that Chancellor William Wagoner will be furnishing soft drinks for senators at each meeting. She and the Senate expressed appreciation for this.

The senate also approved an official seahawk logo that will appear on all stationery and communications coming from the university. Until now, several logos have been used by various campus groups.

In the absence of SGA Treasurer Paul O'Bryant, Whaley gave the treasurer's report, indicating that the SGA still does not know exactly how much in funds it will have this year.

The Football Club presented its charter for ratification and requested $85 to join a statewide organization of football clubs. The club indicated that it will become self-supporting when it obtains a sponsor. The charter was approved and $85 allocated.

Darrell Hope appeared for the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles to request additional financial underwriting by the SGA for the expenses of its upcoming convention. He requested $930 to be broken down as $350 for films, $256 for clean-up and rentals, $174 for films, and $150 for printed programs.

"If this convention is really a go, then S*E*X will be off its feet and in the air flying," Hope stated. "We just hope that it doesn't get too big for us to handle."

Hope also reported that $1650 had already been committed for a lecture by Walter Koenig of the television series "Star Trek."

Senator Charlie Suppler, who is also a member of S*E*X, said, "This is the biggest thing I've ever seen."

He stated that he had attended several similar conventions, and that this one would make Wilmington and UNCW 'known'."

Senior President Barbara McKay moved to allocate $930 to S*E*X, and the motion was approved unanimously.

Senators Jim Franks, John Potter, Dan Allen, Shirley Bryant, Wayne Bryant, Linda Rhode, Francis DeLuca, Neil Murphy, Tom Hunt, and Cindy Buxton were absent.

Parking Fee Increase Will Be Used for New Lots and Improvements

By Tim Bass

Have you been wondering about that steep parking fee you had to pay? Pretty big increase over last year's price of $12.00, huh? No, the Security Office isn't ordering redwood desks and shag carpet for its building; rather, all that cash will be used in the most logical area--campus parking.

Necessity caused the UNCW Board of Trustees to pass the measure to increase campus parking fees. Costs for maintenance of parking lots and sidewalks are as high as ever, and construction of additional parking spaces is scheduled to be underway soon. All money received from parking fees will be spent on this upkeep and on these additions.

Campus Security Chief C. N. Long said that present plans are to add parking spaces behind the Pub, to increase "South 40" (next to the tennis courts) to a 400-space lot, to pave F street on both sides to the baseball field, to pave a 50-60-space lot at the corner of F Street and Riegel Road, and to add a lot large enough to hold 300 cars east of G Street, near the gate. Contracts for these additions have been let, and hopefully some part of them will be completed within the next 60-90 days, according to Chief Long.

Most of the parking headaches occur in the mornings; particularly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Although practically all parking lots in the classroom areas are full, there is usually ample parking available in "South 40" for those who don't mind a five minute walk to the furthermost building on campus.

Chief Long said that enforcement of parking violations would begin on September 12, with initial offenses usually being excused in an effort to help familiarize the student with parking rules and regulations. Second offenses require a $4.00 fine in most cases. Court appearances will be required for all violations after number two.

Presently, some 2200 parking permits have been sold. Any person wishing to purchase a permit may do so in the Campus Security Office.

Student Appointed to Statewide Post in GOP

The UNCW College Republican Club gained additional clout within the state C.R. Federation last weekend with the appointment of a second seahawk student to the federation Executive Board. State chairman Doug Markahm announced the appointment of UNCW Chairman, Ray Warren, to head the Campus Affairs division of North Carolina College Republicans. Warren was confirmed unanimously by the State Executive Board.

The executive board of the North Carolina C.R. federation is responsible for directing all federation activities. Warren's appointment gives UNCW two votes on the 21 member board. Charles "Chuck" Balser, the UNCW Vice-Chairman, was appointed to head the campaign's committee last April and continues in that capacity.

At their weekend meeting, College Republican members also learned that the number of possible sites for the fall C.R. convention has been narrowed to four. UNCW is still in competition, as are Meredith, UNCG, and ECU. A decision should be reached by next week.

Campus C.R. officials have expressed cautious optimism about UNCW's chances for hosting the well-publicized event.

Finishing Touches Signal Opening of New Gym

By Curtis Ward

UNCW's newest addition, the Trask Gym, should be complete within a month, according to athletic director Bill Brooks.

Telephone lines, lockers, and bleachers for the 6,100 capacity arena are expected to be installed within 30 days, the bleachers to be the most time consuming. Some minor electrical problems are left to be worked out but should be completed when the telephone lines are installed later this week.

The $4 million building, designed to form one working unit with the old Hanover Hall Gymnasium, includes 4 classrooms, an olympic pool and dive tank, physiology and exercise labs, a training room, 5 handball courts and the Athletic arena. Most faculty offices in the physical education and athletic departments will also be located in the new facility.

Construction on the building is "behind schedule," Brooks stated, "we were hoping to have finished by the end of the summer. All I can say is that it takes time."

The sports arena will see its first action on Nov. 26 when the Seahawks face Wake Forest. The dedication of the building is scheduled for this date.

UNCW will have its first swim team this year, thanks to the new pool facilities. Scuba diving classes are also being held here instead of at the YMCA, as has been the case in previous years. Other plans, for the future, include diving and water polo.

"The new facilities leave us with a lot of possibilities and room to grow," Brooks stated. 'It should also help in recruiting, both for athletic and other departments. Our facilities are as good as any other in the area."

The new gym should also prove to be a factor in attracting teams to play here, which will be a help to finances.

Sex Questionnaire Upheld, School Authorities Let Down

(CPS) New York City school authorities who had suppressed dissemination of a student sex questionnaire by a high school editor were recently dismayed when Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley ruled that they had violated the editor's First Amendment right to freedom of expression.

School officials had claimed that the 25-question document, which the court labeled "rather personal and frank . . . about the students' sexual attitudes, preferences, knowledge, and experience," might inflict "irreparable psychological damage" on some students.

Judge Motley stated in her decision that the school officials had failed toprove that distribution of the questionnaire would cause "significant psychological harm" to junior and senior students. However, she permitted the school to deny distribution to children younger than 14.

"The distribution of the questionnaire and the publication of the results in **The Voice** (the student paper) will make it clear that the questions asked are the concerns of many and that the problems which a student may face are not unique to himself," Judge Motley reasoned.

Remember, You Must Die

(CPS) The palm-reading industry may be dealt a blow by a new computer program that will predict your probable lifespan.

The computer is fed numerous pieces of date, including your age, sex, childhood diseases, smoking habits, and locale, that could affect your longevity. One advantage of earning a college degree, according to the program, is that it will probably increase your life expectancy.

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Fund Offers Limited Graduate Fellowships to Black Students

With the support of the Ford Foundation, the National Fellowships Fund is offering a limited number of graduate fellowship to black Americans who intend to pursue a career in higher education. These fellowships are offered as part of a broader Ford Foundation program of assistance to historically disadvantaged minorities whose opportunities for participation in higher education have been limited as the result of racial discrimination and other factors.

To be considered for one of these fellowships, applicants must meet all of the following qualifications:

1. They must be citizens of the United States.
2. They must be enrolled in or planning to enter an accredited U. S. graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their field of study.
3. They must be currently engaged in or planning to enter a career in higher education.
4. Have completed the equivalent of two academic years of full-time graduate study.

Eligibility is limited to (a) applicants who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the arts or sciences or (b) applicants who hold a first postbaccalaureate professional degree--such as the M. D.* J. D. or the masters in architecture, business administration, education engineering, library science, public administration, public health, or urban affairs and planning--and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education.

These awards are for one year only, but they are renewable upon reapplication if the fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the doctorate.

The fellow will be expected to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Fellowship awards for 1978-79 will include the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of $300 for books and supplies, and monthly stipend of $350 to help meet living costs. A married fellow may apply for an additional stipend of $50 a month for his or her spouse and each dependent child, provided that dependency can be substantiated. Applicants receiving Special Dissertation-Year awards may apply for a research allowance in lieu of the book allowance.

Twelve-month awards are available for applicants planning to study full time during the summer session 1978 and the academic year 1978-79, starting with July 1978. Ten-month awards are available for those planning to study full time during the academic year 1978-79, starting with September 1978.

All applicants are required to submit scores on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test. These tests will be administered on October 15 and December 10, 1977, and the deadlines for registering for them are September 19 and November 9, 1977, respectively.

Arrangements for taking the tests should be made by the applicant directly with the Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applicants should request that their scores be sent directly to "National Fellowships Fund, Code Number R5487-4."

The deadline for submitting completed applications and all supporting documents is January 5, 1978.

Application forms must be requested by the individual applicants. No applications will be sent to intermediaries.

For application forms and additional information write to: Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, National Fellowships Fund. Suite 484, 795 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

College seniors are not eligible to apply.

(The National Fellowships Fund is an agency of the Council of Southern Universities , Inc., operating under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

HELLO. HELLO? ANYONE IS THERE THERE?

Talk it Over Amongst Yourself [Your Selves?]

(CPS) Do you think you're crazy because you've been talking to yourself lately?

According to a new book called **The Selves Inside You** (Exploration Institute) talking to yourself correctly may enhance your control of your life as well as your mental health.

The book's authors, Stewart B. Shapiro of the University of California at Santa Barbara and James Elliott of Berkeley, suggest that people identify and get to know their inner voices and then act as moderators in ensuing dialogues.

"This form of self-talk enables us to become accurate observers of oursleves and others, and to begin taking charge of our transactions instead of merely being victimized by them," claim the authors. They continue that "guided self-help talk can distinguish between irrational self-torture coming from old, out-worn and inappropriate morality versus the voices of one's ideals and constructive moral standards."

State Tuitions Beating the Inflation Rate

(CPS) Tuition and fee hikes for the nation's state colleges and universities exceeded the US inflation rate from 1975-1976 to 1976-1977, according to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU.'

A recent AASCU survey found that average undergraduate tuition and fees increased 8.3 per cent for state residents and 9.8 per cent for non-residents last year, raising average costs to $582 and $1,466 respectively.

In the same period, the Consumer Price Index rose 6.4 per cent.

While 32 states did not raise tuition anda fees beyond the inflation rate, tuition and fees in New Jersey jumped 26.8 per cent. Michigan, Rhode Island, and Mississippi followed with increases of 20 per cent or more.

Once the new bookstore opens, these facilities will be available for other uses.

Officials Seek Best Use for Union Space

(Continued from page 1)

"where students gather."

Moving their offices to the student union, would not be unusual, he pointed out, as many large universities have multi-purpose student unions. He conceeded, however, that UNCW's union was uncommonly small.

At present no plans have been formally submitted to Chancellor Wagoner. Dr. Malloy of Student Affairs is presently considering the alternatives and will make a recommendation to the chancellor soon, possibiy by early October. Whether the bookstore space is used for offices or student activities will be ultimately decided by the Chancellor.

President Whaley is cautiously confident that her suggestions for student use of the space will be accepted by both Malloy and Wagoner. "There is no excuse, no reason why not," she says, adding that using the area for offices only would mean a rejection of "every suggestion I made to them." She added that the new classroom building will relieve overcrowding in Alderman anyway, and building offices in the union for only one year "would seem really stupid." Whaley added that she appreciated the help of the administration, particularly Mr. Bierly who she characterized as "a real listener who really leveled with me."

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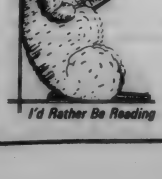

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Hawks Off to Winning Start

Seahawk soccer started off its season on a winning note, capturing first place at the inaugural UNCC Invitational Tournament, held in Charlotte September 9-10.

In the opening match, UNCW faced UNC-Asheville, a school noted for its good soccer program. The Seahawks emerged the winners 3-0. Nino Fleri scored the first Wilmington goal forty minutes into the game on a shot from six yards out. Eddie Brock assisted on the play.

There was no scoring for the rest of the half, though head coach Calvin Lane said they "missed many goal opportunities." Then, thirty-five minutes into the second half, Fleri scored again, this time from 20 yards out. Chi Chi Mercado provided the assist.

Mercado provided the third and final goal ten minutes later. The assist was by Steve Paul.

Winning the first-round game, the Seahawks advanced to the championship match, where they met UNC-Greensboro. Greensboro had defeated host school UNC-Charlotte to advance to the final round.

With surprising ease, the Hawks downed the UNCG squad 9-0. Gil Castella and Mike Shafer both had hat tricks (three goals apiece) for UNCW. Others scoring goals were Mercado, Fleri, and Jerry Rebbert. Ashley Dixon provided three assists.

Among those who did an outstanding job in the game were Ted Kort, Tim Gribbon, Ron Hayes, Rod Becker, Doug Powell, and Chris O'Neil.

The Seahawk's first home game was yesterday against rival Campbell College. Results are not available at this writing.

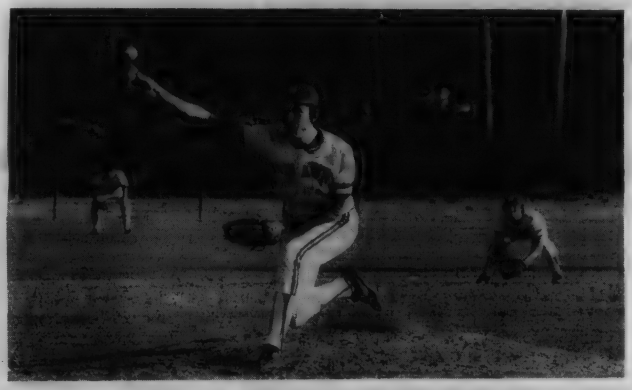
Needless to say, Coach Lane is pleased with the good start of the squad. He credits their success to the hard pre-season workouts.

A week before the start of the season, the Seahawk squad traveled to Maryland for some scrimmage matches. Scores are not publicized of pre-season scrimmages, but Lane did say they were "very good."

SEAHAWK SPORTS

September 14, 1977

Baseball Prepares for Season?



Even though the first game is still nearly six months away, Coach Bill Brooks knows there is no time like the present to begin preparing for the 1978 season.

The highly successful baseball coach at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has his charges going through their drills and conditioning sessions to make sure they will be ready when the first pitch is thrown next spirng.

"When we start in the spring, we just don't have a lot of time," Brooks says. "We want to give everyone who wants to try out for baseball a shot, so we conduct these workouts in the fall. Fundamentals is one of our primary concerns, although we will be playing a few scrimmages during the next few weeks, too."

The Seahawks closed with a flurry to qualify for the North Carolina Summer League playoffs this past year, but are attempting to rebound from a disappointing 1977 spring season.

Soccer

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
4:00 at BROOKS FIELD
UNCW vs. N. CAROLINA

Soccer Opens Another Year

Though many of the names and faces are the same, this year's soccer team is a lot different from the one of a year ago.

For one, this year's team has started off a winner. Last year's squad struggled the first half of the season before turning around and winning seven of their last nine games.

Graduation hurt the soccer team greatly this year. Coach Lane lost five of last year's starters, including fullback Gene Borowski and goalic Tim Willette, two of the most outstanding players in their positions in the south.

To fill in those empty slots, Lane is using a mixture of talented sophomores and promising freshmen. For instance, in the goalkeeper slot he is testing three young players--junior Steve Asbill, freshman Rusty Russ, and freshman Charles Ingold.

Lane feels this year's team is much quicker than last year. He also noted their "ability to ri. All three have started every year they were on the squad. Fleri scored an amazing 43 goals in his first two years at UNCW, but a knee injury sidelined him for most of last year.

One thing that hasn't changed from last year is a tough schedule. Of the fifteen games the Hawks play, nine are against Division I opponents. Also facing the Hawks will be Rollins, which has one of the best Division II soccer team in the nation.

Swim Team Begins Workouts

Coach Dave Allen welcomed more than 50 eager prospects--both men and women--to the first-ever swim team practice at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's brand new indoor facility on campus last week.

As part of the university's ever-growing athletic program, both a mens' and a women's team will be initiated this season. And Allen, who came to Wilmington from Potsdam State College (N.Y.), has been encouraged by the early response.

"I was most excited by the enthusiasm and interest of the students at our first practices," he said last week. "They showed me that there is a real interest in aquatics here at the university, and that's what it takes to build the foundations of a successful program."

The first home meet for the Seahawks is October 21 with UNC-Greensboro.

Rowing Club Begins Practice

Ready all? Stroke!

Those are the cries of the coxswain of the UNCW's Rowing Crew as the fall practice gets underway. Practice will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at sunrise. The team practices on the usually calm waters of the Masonboro Sound.

The Rowing Club consists of the crew plus regular members of the organization. A meeting was held Wednesday, Sept. 7 and a very good turnout gave everyone hopes of an exciting year. The club officers for this year are: Bruce Evans, President, Kelly Swing, Vice-President, Ray Robinson, Treasurer; and Tommy Witner, Secretary.

Tenative cookouts and fund-raising activities are planned throughout this school year. We are also planning sailing and canoing for the interested members.

There is more to school than studying and going to class. Why not join a club? The UNCW Rowing Club/Crew could be just for you. Both men and women are welcome. Tommy Witner, Sec.

Fellowship Meets Tuesdays

The Campus Christian Fellowship is a group of college students, high school students, and adults from the Wilmington area whose lives have been touched and are being transformed by the Lord Jesus Christ. We meet together weekly for fellowship and Bible studies to help one another grow in order that we might be able to share the good news of Jesus' transforming power with students on our campus who need to know the answers to those nagging questions.

We support and taken an active part in many local denominational christian churches and have representatives from nearly every major course of study in our university. We would like to help you in any way we can, especially in finding the answers to your questions by helping you to become closer to Jesus.

We will be having weekly meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Hoggard Hall. All are welcome.

Do Something On

OCT. 11

VOTE

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City Councilman

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Club Council Meets Monday

All clubs, organizations, and fraternities on the campus are urged to be represented at the next ICC meeting Monday, Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m. Because I am chairman of Homecoming '78, many of UNCW's activities will be centered around the preparation of the parade. I have many ideas to share with you and I need your response.

Work should begin now. Homecoming '78 will be one of the best ways for clubs, organizations, and frats to raise money for themselves. Therefore, I ask you to please show up at the Chemistry-Physics Building, room 217-218, at our next meeting.

Sincerely,
Greta Anita Lint
President, I.C.C.

Photographer to Be Here in Early October

From Monday, October 3, through Friday, October 7, a photographer will be on campus to take individual student class photos--absolutely free of charge! Those having their picture taken will have the pictures of their choice put in the yearbooks as well as the option to buy prints from Smith Studio.

Remember, puchase is not necessary. Seniors should come on Oct. 3, seniors and juniors on Oct. 4, juniors and sophomores Oct. 6, sophomores and freshmen on Oct. 6, and freshmen and Absent Minds on Oct. 7. The Place? Upstairs in the Pub in the Fledgling-Seahawk Office.

English Club to Be Involved in Various Projects

There will be an English Club meeting Thursday, Sept. 15 in Kenan 202 at 4:00 p.m. An alternate meeting at 6:00 in K202 will also be held to accomodate class schedules.

This meeting will be organizational and all interested students, regardless of major, are invited to join.

If you cannot make these meetings or have any questions, please call Bill Rapp at 799-2500.

This year the English Club will be involved with such projects as book sales, silent and audio films, poetry readings, poetry and prose workshops and many other interesting undertakings.

The English Club plans to have a lot of fun while stimulating ideas and imaginations.

Please join and be a part of the UNCW English Club.

Recruiting Visits

Sept. 15: Wearever
4:00 p.m.
Pos: Sales Reps. (Part- and Full-Time)
Any major

Sept. 18: Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack Carter
Pos: Mgmt. Trainees, Accts.
Majors: Acg. and Bus. Adm.

As with all recruiting visits, students must establish a file with the Office of Career Planning and Placement prior to interviewing. Sign up sheets and additional information are available in the Placement Office (205 Alderman Building.)

College Republican Club Launches Membership Drive

The UNCW College Republican Club has launched a vigorous membership drive. The club's goal, according to Chairman Ray Warren, is to sign up at least fifty members before the fall C.R. convention.

Last year the club had approximately 20 members. A rise to 50 would increase UNCW's delegate strength at the state convention by three votes.

Among the projects planned for this year are open forums to allow local Republicans to express themselves and answer student and community questions. The local club will also participate in several campaigns, including the fight to unseat Congressman Charlie Rose.

Other activities will include letters to the editor in the area media and voter education projects. Club members will also have the opportunity to meet and socialize with prominent party workers and Republican elected officials.

The College Republican Club is open to all students who have not registered with an opposition party. All such students who are interested in learning about politics, promoting Republican philosophy, and having fun are urged to join.

The next club meeting will be at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in room 218 of the Chemistry-Physics building. Interested students who cannot attend should contact Chairman Ray Warren (256-9235), Greta Lint (Room 302 Belk Hall; 791-2989), or Beth Maney (799-6195.)

Homecoming Still Needs Volunteers

There is still a need for all the help this campus can offer to make Homecoming '78 the best ever! Last year, we almost did not have a dance. We will this year. Last year, we almost had a parade, but it fell through. This year, we will have a parade--hopefully downtown Wilmington. Granted, our celebration isn't until February, but the work needs to be done now!

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 in the study room of Galloway Dorm. It is most imperative that you come! Remember, your money is being spent on this project.

Writing Contest Announced

Writers: You can win $100, $50, or $25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words--with a free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all--if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Free Classified

The Seahawk offers free classified ads as a service to students. If you have anything to advertise, place a notice in the Seahawk by contacting Bobby Parker in the Seahawk office.

Christian Athletes to Meet

The UNCW Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Trask Coliseum, room 117. All interested persons are invited to attend.

APO Rush Held Thursday

The Upsilon Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, a co-ed society, proudly announces its rush to be held Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Creek Clubhouse. If anyone needs a ride, please contact Steve Martin (210 Galloway) or Pat Armstrong (101 Belk).

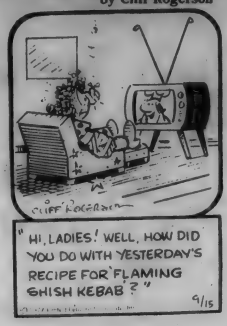
Circle K Club

The Circle K Club of UNCW will meet Monday at 7:30. The meeting will be Room 101 in the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. The club is seeking new members who are interested in serving the community and their school. All interested persons are invited to attend.

DOCTOR SMOCK ®

TEE VEE LAFFS®

by Cliff Rogerson



"HI, LADIES! WELL, HOW DID YOU DO WITH YESTERDAY'S RECIPE FOR FLAMING SHISH KEBAB?" 9/15

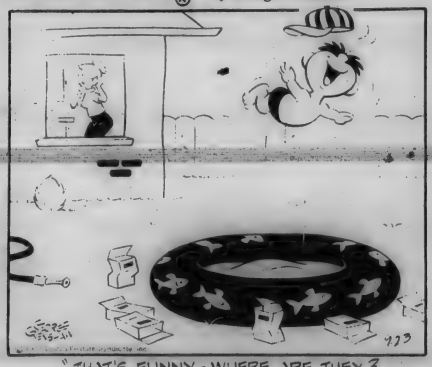
EMMY LOU ®

by Marty Links

"Sure, there's safety in numbers. Taffy! But you have to have one to start with!"

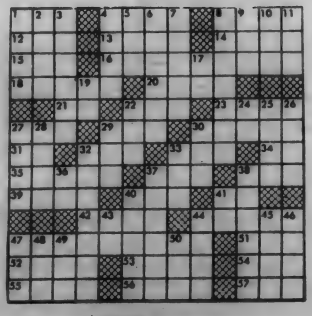
GUMDROP®

by George Crenshaw



"THAT'S FUNNY- WHERE ARE THEY? I JUST BOUGHT SIX PACKETS OF JELLO."

Crossword Puzzler



ACROSS
1 Possesses
4 Gait
8 Wan
12 Superlative ending
13 Island off Ireland
13 Arabian chieftain
15 Falsehood
16 Red birds
18 Separates
20 Care for
21 Babylonian deity
22 Crimson
23 Preposition
27 Worm
29 Possessed
30 Scoff
31 Artifical language
32 Joint
33 Excavate
34 Cooled lava
35 Evaluated
37 Man's nickname
38 Cloth measure
39 Mast
40 Deposit
41 Cutting tool
42 Matures
44 Repeal
47 Shouting
51 Fish eggs
52 Held in respect
53 Great Lake
54 Measure of weight
55 Soaks
56 Society girls (collod.)
57 Heaven

DOWN
1 Succor
2 A continent
3 Cubic meters
4 Mocassins
5 Macaw
6 Hauled
7 Finished
8 Awaiting settlement
9 Wine cup
10 Girl's nickname
11 Bitter vetch
17 Proposition
19 Symbol for tantalum
22 Knock
24 Compass point
25 River duck
26 Spoken
27 Is mistaken
28 Cleaning substance
29 Concealed
30 Transgress
32 Harbingers
33 Speck
36 Symbol for tantalum
37 Fond wish
38 Puts forth
40 Stitched
41 Part of "to be"
43 Proceed
44 Matures
45 Cozy corner
46 Negate
47 Prohibit
48 Female sheep
49 Permit
50 Penpoint

Answers on page 10

BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS

"Jobs? There are no jobs. It's not our fault you went to college."

IN CONCERT FOREIGNER

Staff photos by Charles Myers

Credit Urged for Cheerleaders, Band in Effort to Boost Spirit

As all of you know, November 26 is the date of our first basketball game in the new gym, and our worthy opponent will be Wake Forest University.

Since this is the first game of the season, and will very likely be a sell-out, school spirit is expected to be overflowing. Our cheerleaders, already going strong, have an outstanding squad, composed of twelve enthusiastic men and women. Ideally, UNCW should have a pep band of comparable size.

These cheerleaders have been, and will continue working long, arduous hours coordinating their routines and should have the support of the entire University community. One avenue for such support by the faculty, following the example of UNC-Chapel Hill, is the awarding of each cheerleader with a total of one hour of academic credit for his or her efforts. Unfortunately, the UNCW Physical Education Department does not see any value in this proposal.

When varsity sports were first introduced on this campus, the athletes were given credit hours for their participation in order to create interest and school spirit. With the rapid growth of interest in sports at UNCW, the need for this credit no longer existed. I am greatly disturbed that faculty in the Physical Education Department has stated its intention not to consider our proposal for cheerleading credit.

I have encountered a similar lack of cooperation in the UNCW Music Department. Although Wind Ensemble participants receive academic credit, their director refused to consider such credit for a pep band. Her argument is that with too few students presently participating in the Wind Ensemble, the opening of a new activity, the pep band, could spread these students too thinly. But in a University environment, students should be presented a choice of activities within the range of their skills and interests. A student should not be forced to select one activity over another because of arbitrary faculty evaluation.

Perhaps the faculty in these departments, and indeed, everyone, should be reminded that when people work hard, they deserve some sort of credit or recognition. It should not matter whether the work performed is of interest to all members of the UNCW community. Diversity of interest is essential to University vitality, and I hate to think that campus officials might be extinguishing the spirit of students endeavoring so earnestly to add another dimension to our campus.

Report From the President

Karin Whaley

Crisis Line Needs Volunteers

Crisis Line/Open House is in need of new staff members. The approach at the Center is one of peer counseling and the staff is made up almost entirely of volunteers--this means we need you to care and to help. There are many services that we can provide for our friends: legal counseling, free clinic, emergency shelter, listening, information, and referral. but there are many more things that need to be done and for that we need your help and support.

Staff training will be conducted Sept. 19, 1977 at St. James Church (3rd and Dock Streets. For more information contact Crisis Line/Open House at 763-3695.

The center is a place where people from a world of distance come to a world that is close. To others. To the joy of one's self.

Join us.

Eugene, the Spoiler

(CPS) Eugene McCarthy, nicknamed "the spoiler" during last year's election, is still spoiling to change the election system, which he says is biased against third-party candidates.

"We are trying to establish a legal precedent so that the handicaps we faced in '76 won't happen again," McCarthy recently told a group of St. Louis students. The former presidential candidate says that he already has won four court cases, victories which have overturned election laws in eight states. Now he plans to challenge the federal election laws on grounds that they violate freedom of speech and separation of power.

The press, he said, "operate between two polls--fear and greed. They fear their licenses will be revoked by a Democratic or Republican administration and they also want to make as much money as possible.

The Still Point

Title Embodies The Whole Sense of Faith

Many people have asked where the name "The Still Point" came from and why I chose it. The epithet, "the still point" is found in the poetry of T.S. Eliot, specifically in his work, **The Four Quartets**.

"Except for the point, the still point.
There would be no dance.
and there is only the dance."

T.S. Eliot has long been a favorite of mine, and in the phrase, "the still point", he embodies, for me, the whole sense of Christian faith and life. The Still Point is anywhere; it is everywhere; it is at once the center and sense of all life; it is God; it is the Christ.

We continually encounter The Still Point though sometimes unaware of our contact. All of life comes into focus at The Still Point; it is where all life has meaning and "the dance" goes on.

The Still Point is not always where we expect it, but is always there.

This column titled, The Still Point, will be a place to encounter The Still Point, to wrestle with the issues of life; to ask questions, seek answers and share perspectives. Some thoughts will be mine and some will be from others, meshing with our lives here at UNCW.

More Later,
Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

Time Tunnel

2001 Disco

Wednesday - Our Famous Old Fashion Night

50 cents admission Special from 8 to 10

Thursday - UNCW Night

Special from 8 to 10

Friday - Selectrocution

Every other Friday is selectrocution. Let the science of computers destine your evening or whatever. Sept. 16

Sunday - Ladies Night

Ladies admitted free

Membership [$5 regular] half price with UNCW student I.D.

Long Live The King - Elvis Presley 1935 - 1977

They say a good performer always ends his act with his best shot. **Moody Blue** was the latest release at the time of Elvis' death. While it cannot match the excellence of Elvis' Fifties albums it is his best in a long time.

The material was recorded for the most part either on tour or at Graceland, Elvis' home. It ranges in musical forms from country to rock to pop. Unlike much of the past recordings this material has some spirit in its execution.

Starting off with the second side is the single Way Down. Way Down is probably the best rocker Elvis has done in years. His last good rocker, Burning Love, was five years ago. The title track is also quite a mover. Little Darlin', an old Diamonds hit, is the perfect example of doo wop rock. It is one of those tunes you'd expect to hear on Happy Days. A typical teen tune with a falsetto backing that occasionally breaks Elvis up. Looking back in the Seventies it is hard to take such a tune seriously. Still the song is enjoyable.

Opening the album is one of three standards, Unchained Melody. This gives Elvis some room to show off his vocal talent. Reaching into the country field Elvis sings She Thinks I Still Care and He'll Have To Go. The latter tune is by the late Jim Reeves, another RCA artist. With Reeves' old material still making the charts it is quite likely RCA will issue Elvis' for a good time to come.

Elvis is usually known for making tunes into hits. However on **Moody Blue** elvis covers two Olivia Newton-John songs. His vocals sound a lot heavier than Olivia's. The difference is that Elvis' performance is more convincing than hers.

Before Elvis' death RCA had printed up twenty-five thousand copies of **Moody Blue** in blue plastic. When Presley died the blue album vanished practically overnight. Within the week some stores in New York were asking eighteen dollars for a copy. RCA has reprinted two million copies of the blue plastic. If you are after a collector's item, it might be worth picking up a copy for that reason alone. With the recent increase in Elvis' record sales, that two million will go fast.

Steve Harvey

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinema '77 Offers Six Films

Cinema 77 will offer six films this semester all to be shown in King Auditorium. Membership cost for all films will be $10.00 per person, guests accompanied by members will be $2.00 per film while unaccompanied guests must pay $2.50 per film. Tickets may be purchased through the Office of Continuing Education on or before Sept. 15, 1977. A total of 80 memberships must be received by this date to proceed with the program. The films to be shown are: Claude Goretta's "The Invitation" September 24, Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" October 8, Alec Guinness in "Kind Hearts and Coronets" October 22, Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" November 12, Marcel Camus' "Black Orpheus" December 3, and Jean Renoir's "Rules of the Game" Dec. 17.

Membership Drive Will Get Under Way for Film Society at Arts Council

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society, under the direction of Randolph DelLago and Mark Thomas, is the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts' latest foray into the Film Adventure!

The Society will kick off its membership drive this Saturday night (Sept. 10) with a ("free" showing of one of W.C. Fields' greatest hits, "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man!"

The Series will consist of 10 programs--including two "double-bill" programs--featuring a total of 12 films.

Selections have been made from among those "very special films" one can only see in a well-planned film society format--such as Leni Riefenstahl's long-suppressed masterpeice of Nazi propaganda, "Triumph of the Will," or the silent-film classic, "The Passion of Joan of Arc."

These are films that one cannot see in movie theatres or on commercial television.

But this should not be taken to mean that the The Godfrey Daniels Film Society is for film scholars only! On the contrary, programs have been chosen to satisfy every taste.

For example, the first of our membership programs will be Jean Cocteau's film-fantasy "The Beauty and The Beast", universally acclaimed as one of the most visually beautiful films ever made.

Other films in the Series will be the modern horror film classic, "The Horror of Dracula" and "The Happiest Days of our Lives" and "The Belles of St. Trinians"; and the vintage American 30's musical, "Top Hat", with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Another musical film in the series will be the original 1954 version of "A Star is Born," with Judy Garland and James Mason.

Also, as a pre-Christmas treat, we will show one of the most popular and imaginative films of all time, the original 1937 film of "Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman.

All of these, in addition to Bette Davis and Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," John Ford's American classic "Tobacco Road," and, of course, the irascible and immortal W.C. Fields!

This is a series that no film lover can afford to let pass!

One hundred series memberships will be available at $12.50 each from The Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts. All films will be screened at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday nights--and members will receive printed programs to accompany each film.

So call now for your tickets at 762-4223 (the Arts Council) or ask for them in Belk-Beery's Book Dept., at Record World, or at Henriksen's Pharmacy.

Management Center Schedules Workshop for Small Business Sept. 29

The UNCW Management Center has scheduled a one-day workshop on Sept. 29 for people who are interested in learning how to start a small business. The workshop is being co-sponsored by the UNCW Small Business Institute, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

The workshop will provide participants with an understanding of the nature of small businesses, financing, accounting and other aspects involved in preparing for going into business. A portion of the seminar has also been planned for individual consultation.

The speakers for the program will be from the UNCW Business and Economics faculty and the local business community. The seminar is from 9:15 to 4:30 in room 214 of the Administration Building at UNC-Wilmington.

The workshop fee is $10.00 per participant, and due to space limitations, pre-registration is required before Sept. 21. Persons wishing to enroll or obtain additional information should contact Dr. Stephen C. Harper, UNC-Wilmington, 791-4330, extension 305.

FINE ARTS FILM SERIES
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SEX
AFTER DEATH"

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KENAN AUDITORIUM
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FOR SALE. 3.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, complete with cooling control, freezing compartment, and two ice trays. $70.00. Contact Bill Miller, 799-2015.

1966 Ford pickup truck, short bed, 6 cyl., std. trans., good condition. $695. See Ned Martin, Chemistry-Physics, Room 106 or call 791-4507.

1971 Harley-Davidson 350 sprint; new tires, recently overhauled. Needs mufflers and tune-up. $200. 791-4507.

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★ *September $1 Off to Students

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RECORD WORLD

Men Open New Facets in Cheerleading Program

By Betty Salyer

There will be a new facet in cheerleading at UNCW this year. The squad will be made up of both men and women. The men were given the opportunity last year to try out for the squad but poor response forced the cancellation of plans for male cheerleaders.

This year, however, response from the male students was excellent with nearly a dozen men turning out for practice. I talked with several of them about why they chose to be cheerleaders.

Most of the men were looking for a good way to involve themselves in school activities and encourage school spirit. What better way than cheerleading?

Such is the case for Joeei Garrison, a freshman from Greensboro, N.C. Joeei played football in high school and was a member of the Pep Club. He wants to be involved in sports activities are raise school spirit.

Mark Davis, also a freshman, has the same intentions. He was active in gymnastics at his high school in Henderson, N.C., for the past three years.

Lee Miller, a freshman from Charlotte, is also involved in gymnastics. He was a member of the cheerleading squad in high school and believes in encouraging school spirit. He is looking forward to participating in the school activities.

"I think we're off to a good start. I really like the turnout," Miller said.

David Joyner, a freshman from Raleigh, N.C., was also a cheerleader in high school and participated in gymnastics. "I enjoy the stunts most of all. I worked out with the male cheerleaders from State and Carolina and that's how I got interested."

Scott Hardy, a freshman from Newport News, Virginia, has also been involved in gymnastics. Scott said about the way society views male cheerleaders, "If people think there is something feminine about male cheerleading, then there must be a question about their own masculinity."

Steve Martin, senior, who originally planned on wrestling for UNCW, said, "It fills a void that was made when wrestling was dropped from UNCW's intercollegiate competition." He is also very active in gymnastics.

Jack Meshaw, a senior from Clarkton, N.C., was a cheerleader two years ago at UNCW. He attended a meeting of the National Cheerleading Association at Knoxville, Tennessee, and has been active in supporting school spirit for many years. Jack simply says, "Wish us luck."

G. T. Hardy, a senior and TKE Fraternity pledger, was a cheerleader at Wingate College and Mars Hill. "I was more or less 'forced' into cheerleading by a past math teacher of mine at Wingate."

G. T. feels that the administration does not support them financially as well as they should; for example, they have to buy their own uniforms. He feels that they should receive more recognition considering the time and effort they put forth in working out.

Charles "Chuck" Balser, a senior from Tampa, Florida, was a high school cheerleader in 1965. Since then, he has had served six years in the Air Force. Chuck had an interesting quote for me, "If you want to reap the benefits of education, you ought to be willing to support the educators as well as the institution that is providing your knowledge."

"Rather than being like a bear that hibernates and rises only when the occasion pleases him, be a lion and roar at the world."

National Poetry Contest Accepts Entries

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
is sponsoring a
NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST
open to all colege and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.
CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:
$100 - First Place
$50 - Second Place
$25 - Third Place
$10 - Fourth and Fifth Places
Awards of free printing for all accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, American Collegiate Poets.
Deadline for entries if October 25, 1977.
CONTEST RULES AND REGULATIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No information by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foregin language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked no later than the above deadline and fees be paid. cash, check or money order to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Campus Communique

Campus Calendar Deadline

Wednesday, September 14, is the deadline for submitting items to be included in the October-November-December University-Wide Calendar. Items should be sent to Gwen Culbreth, A-201, and should include the event, time, place, date and admission charge.

"What's Happening" Published

The Office of Information Services will resume publication of the "What's Happening" Calendar during the month of October. If your department or organization has any activities scheduled during the period October 1-31, please submit a list giving the event, time, place, date and admission charge, if any, to Gwen Culbreth in A-201 NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 22.

PE Dept. Releases Pool Hours

The Physical Education Department has released the schedule for recreation swimming in the new pool. These periods of open swim are available only for students, faculty and staff.

MONDAY 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
THURSDAY 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
FRIDAY - 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Weekend hours of operation will be announced soon and will include some periods for family swim.

Wendy's 99¢ SPECIAL
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A ¼ LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES•SMALL COKE
CHEESE & TOMATO - EACH 10¢ EXTRA
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XXI, Number 3 | September 21, 1977 | TWELVE PAGES

Koenig Lecture To Be Convention Highlight

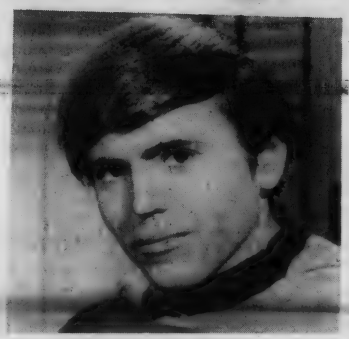
On Friday, Sept. 23, the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles in conjunction with the SGA of UNCW will be sponsoring North Carolina's first STAR TREK, SCIENCE FICTION, AND FASTASY CONVENTION. The convention will feature STAR TREK star Walter Koenig. Koenig played the role of the Russian navigator ensign Pavel Andrevitch Chekov. He says that he has never been to North Carolina before and is looking forward to it.

The convention will also feature a laser light show from Dracula's Castle of Myrtle Beach, S.C. The laser light show will examine through use of film, recorded music, slides, and laser beam the history of science fiction films from the early Melies silent classics to STAR WARS. There is also a good chance that the show will be introduced by a mannequin of Darth Vader of STAR WARS.

Friday night the convention will feature films, a science fiction art show, and an auction of convention memorabilia, such as Star Trek autographed photos, STAR WARS posters, Tribbles, and various other items of interest.

Saturday morning the convention will start out at about 9:30 a.m. for anyone who wants to get up that early to have a good time. It will start out with films in Kenan and King Auditoriums. Mos Eisley Bar from the infamous scene in STAR WARS will be in our own Good Wood Tavern. There will be a game entitled Star chess, which will be a regular chess game played with conventioneers as living chess pieces.

There will be a science fiction short story contest and a Star Trek, Star Wars, Science Fiction, and Fantasy Trivia Quiz. The high scorers of the quiz will compete in the game show "Jeopardy 2001", which will go on Sunday morning in King Auditorium. Also on Saturday, there will be a lecture by Walter Koenig about Scifi, Star Trek, and the new series Star Trek which is scheduled to go back into production this November.



Walter Koenig

Saturday night there will be a costume party judged by Koenig and the president of his international fan club, Jack Townsend of Lenoir, North Carolina. You can come as your own favorite character from any science fiction or fantasy TV series, movie, comic book, or novel. There will be a prize for the best costume shown and everyone can have a great time.

On Sunday morning, Sept. 25, the games, films, and other exciting items of interest start all over again at 9:30 a.m. The game show Jeopardy 2001 will be held in King Auditorium. Then films and games and other exciting events will round out the convention till it ends at about 4:00 p.m.

The films that will be shown during the convention are: Silent Running, The Day The Earth Stood Still, Things To Come, Forbidden Planet, 2001: A Space Odessey, The Illustrated Man, Metropolis, A Star Wars Featurette, two Star Trek Blooper Reels, two Planet of the Apes films, some STAR TREK episodes, The Legend of Boggy Creek, Marooned, The Golden Voyage of Sinbad, Jason And The Argonauts, and the Ardromeda Strain. There will also be a silent film festival with features such as the early Melies Scifi flicks, Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, and more. Saturday night an all night film festival is planned for after the costume ball.

There will be exhibits of Scifi film posters for recent theatrical releases, and of comic books, novels and fantazines. And perhaps a demonstration of a Light Sabre duel.

The convention will begin Friday, Sept. 23, at 5:00 p.m. in the old gymnasium (Hanover Hall.) Tickets for this outstanding event are on sale now in the Student Union, Record of Long Leaf Mall, Tree Frog Records, and Cape Fear Toyota. It is best to buy your tickets now because they will be priced higher at the door.

Graduate Program in Education Authorized For Spring Semester

By Tim Bass

UNCW will offer graduate programs in education next semester. The school has been granted authorization by the UNC Board of Governors to add the programs, which will provide master's level courses in Elementary Education and Educational Administration and Supervision.

The new programs will accomodate approximately 200 students, expected to be mostly regional, at first, and primarily night classes will be offered, according to Dr. Roy Harkins, Chairman of the Education Department. Many of those enrolled in the program will be public school teachers and administration officials.

Specializations provided within the Master of Education in Elementary Education program will be Early Childhood Education (K-3) and Intermediate Education (4-9), while the Master of Education in Educational Administration and Supervision will offer specialities in the certification for professional roles of principal or curriculum-instruction specialist.

Dr. Harkins said planning for the new programs began in April, 1976, and was completed in January, 1977. The planning was done by Education Department faculty members, faculty members from other departments, and representatives from school districts within the Wilmington region. Approval was given by the Board of Governors on April 22 of this year.

Applications for admission to the programs are presently being accepted, and forms and information concerning the programs may be obtained in the office of Dr. Charles L. Cahill, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Dean of Graduate Studies.

Senate Passes Resolution Against Executive Disbursement of Funds

By Bobby Parker

The Student Senate passed a resolution at its regular session Thursday night stating that the Senate shall have the only authority to disburse funds from the SGA general account. The move eliminates the possibility that any official of the SGA executive branch can approve any allocation of money without prior approval of the senate.

The motion was apparently in response to a situation which occurred this past summer in which SGA President Karin Whaley and Treasurer Paul O'Bryant okayed a request by the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles for funding of a lecture as part of their upcoming convention.

> The Student Senate will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 218 of the Chemistry Building.

Senior class President Barbara McKay made the motion, which was passed with the support of SGA Vice-president Ken Lilly.

"I feel that this is our power" to allocate funds, said President McKay. "I believe that if it was a real emergency, money could be given out of the executive fund," she continued.

Junior class President Tom Hunt countered, saying, "It just might be necessary for . . . whoever is president to give money to someone" while the Senate is not in session.

President Whaley conceded that there had been irregularities in the S*E*X request, but she cautioned the senators to make sure this motion is "not just a reaction" to the S*E*X situation.

I knew I was going to have to answer to you about this S*E*X thing," Whaley told the senators. "That's why we only acted on the immediate need."

"You don't know what emergency might come up," she continued, asking the Senate

[Continued on Page 12]

Offices Wrong for Student Services Building

It is absurd to suggest that administrative offices be set up in the Student Services Building (Pub) when the campus bookstore vacates it for new facilities. The building should be reserved strictly for student

This Newspaper's OPINION

activities and services--and this excludes any administrative office other than the director of student activities, who is currently located there.

There is a drastic need for more space to accomodate expanding student organizations with meeting places. A plan has been devised--chiefly by SGA President Karin Whaley--to renovate the Pub to provide space for such organizations. This plan would involve moving the game room into the bookstore space and placing movable partitions in the main room of the Pub to be used for meeting rooms. The partitions would also allow for continued use of the main room for dances and concerts.

Not to be out-done, a proposal has surfaced from somewhere within the ranks of the administration that calls for moving at least one more administrative office into the Student Services Building, using part of the space that will be vacated by the bookstore. The most often mentioned offices for such a move are Career Planning and Placement or Counseling and Testing.

Some university officials would have us believe that either of these offices would be at home in the Student Services Building because they belong in a place where students congregate. But there is nothing to support the idea that these two particular offices are any more student-oriented than others. Thus, this logic could be used to support moving any administrative office from the chancellor on down. It also seems rather foolish to isolate one office from the rest of the administration.

The Pub is already the smallest building on campus. When the new classroom building is completed, the administration will likely have full use of the Administration Building. And administrators have already begun what will probably eventually become a complete takeover of Hoggard Hall.

Administration officials are using weak arguments to justify moving offices into the Student Services Building. We believe they should set their sights elsewhere and respect the students' rights to preserve the Pub for our own.

And Don't Forget to Wash Behind Your Ears!

The Student Senate is again this year facing *a familiar problem: absenteeism within its* ranks at the weekly meetings. It seems each meeting begins--usually late--with the question, "Do we have a quorum?"

Various excuses are given from the absentee senators. Some work on Thursday nights (the night that the Senate meets). Others have classes.

Working or going to class, however, are not valid excuses. Each senator could adjust his schedule--and he must--if he wants to really be an effective representative of his constituents. There are many, in fact, who have done just that.

At last week's senate meeting, it was decided that senators who were absent that night would not be penalized because no notice of the meeting appeared in the Seahawk last week. It would seem that any and all of the senators would take enough interest in their jobs to, at the very least, know *when the meetings are and be there*, without having to read it in the newspaper.

To keep the record straight, there are many senators who make it a point to attend every meeting, except when they occasionally have a valid excuse. But there are probably as many who just don't have the interest to show up.

It was requested at the meeting last week that the Seahawk publish a weekly notice announcing each meeting. Okay, senators. Yes, we will remind you week after week of your meeting--like your mother used to remind you to brush your teeth--although we doubt even this will make a noticeable difference in senate attendance.

And, just to keep things even, we will also publish a list of those of you who fail to attend the meetings week after week. Just to keep things even.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the official newspaper of the student body of UNCW and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or university, and are written by the editor unless otherwise signed.

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George Benedict
Sports Editor

Betty Salyer
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Composition: Robert Brown, Cathy Bailey, Angela Hankins

Cheerleaders Express Thanks to SGA, Athletic Dept.

To the Editor:

The UNCW Cheerleaders would like to express their deep appreciation to the Student Senate and the Athletic Department. The cheerleaders, an organization that has received very little (and sometimes none at all) financial support from the school in past years, has been fortunate enough to be allocated funds for uniforms, equipment, and travel expenses.

We feel that we can better serve the student body of UNCW with the proper uniforms and equipment. With these supplies, we can help show UNCW as it is: the most up-and-coming campus of the University of North Carolina system.

Without the SGA, the Athletic Department, and the student body, we could not accomplish a fraction of what we are now capable of doing. We promise that the results of these funds will be seen by all. Thank you.

The UNCW Cheerleaders
Mary Beth Hicks, Chief

Letters

Student Says Futch an Outstanding Candidate

To the Students and Faculty of UNCW:

The time has long since passed when students have taken an active role in their government.

On October 11, 1977, we will have a chance to play an important part in the American system. We will have the opportunity to vote for the candidate of our choice in our local City Council elections.

Billy Futch, III, is a candidate vying for a seat on our City Council. He is a senior majoring in political science, a veteran, and, more important, a concerned individual with the honest intentions of returning the governing body of our city back to the people.

Billy has worked long and hard for the last several years pushing issues which were of concern to the people. Though many of his stands may have been very controversial, he has tried his best to get the full input of the citizens and express their views to city council through public hearings, letters to the local paper, and sitting in on council meetings.

Too long have elected officials of this city run government for the people. Billy will work hard to change this stigma of local government, and hopefully return it more to a government of and by the people.

Billy realizes that no person is able to get the opinions of all the people, but on major issues of concern, he feels there is an underlying tone which can be picked up by elected officials and acted on accordingly.

We all know that there is rarely a decrease in taxes--Billy also realizes this. But he is of the opinion that at a time when we all have to cut back to make ends meet, so must a city. He feels taxes can be held to a minimum if close check of unnecessary expenditures within departments can be maintained.

There are projects now in planning which will cost taxpayers considerable sums of money to maintain. He feels this money could best be spent in smaller sums for projects that benefit the most people for the longest period of time.

What about the students and faculty of UNCW? Billy has expressed to us that the students and faculty will have a friend and a voice on City Council if he is elected.

Billy would make an outstanding city councilman for our city, and we are in hopes that as one of our own, the students would ask his views, and give their full support to the candidate of our choice, Billy Futch, III. Vote on October 11, 1977!!

Charles Gainey
Students for Billy Futch
for City Council

Byline Lance, Senators, President Efforts Bungle Probe

By Bobby Parker

Republicans around the country are having a field day with the controversy that has been growing around Bert Lance and his financial misdealings. One GOP stalwart was heard to remark the other day that he now knows how Democrats felt during Watergate: he can't wait for tomorrow's newspaper to find out what new allegations have been thrust at Lance.

During Watergate, Republicans scorned the press as overzealous, relentless hunters. Now that the press has engaged itself to investigate Lance in much the same fashion, Republicans are not so quick to lash out at the press. Not that there should be any criticism of our media in either case--there is indeed no valid complaint. But the Republican silence in the latter case points up the double standard of looking out for one's own. (Yes, Democrats are guilty, too.)

But Lance was probably one of Jimmy Carter's poorest apointments to a high government position. He does not have an extremely impressive background.

One thing that the Lance affair does point out is the practice of "rubber stamping" presidential appointees through Congress. Sure, a president has every right to have the people he wants in the places he wants them, but not unless they are absolutely qualified.

The opinions expressed in Byline and The Right Line are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Seahawk staff. These columns will appear on an alternating basis each week in this newspaper.

Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, was the single member of that body to vote against Lance's confirmation. We should have suspected something was not exactly right then and there, because Proxmire is less a politician than the majority of his colleagues. One of the best records in Congress belongs to Proxmire. I guess you'd say he told us so.

Republicans are not interested in the effect of this inquiry on Lance. They only hope to use it to the discredit of President Carter. They really should have known better. Mr. Carter's public standing is in sufficient good health that this nasty little affair will not leave significant permanent scars.

Any problems that have arisen out of this that might harm the Carter image have been brought on--if you'll pardon the expression--by his own big mouth. He should have never told Lance "I'm proud of you," as he did before the investigation got under full swing.

The President has a problem of saying things that do not appear to be carefully thought through--remember "ethnic purity." It's all part of the candid image he is trying to maintain, which is good in itself, but he should know by now that he won't get a second chance. You can bet Mr. Carter wouldn't say the same abuot Lance today.

President Carter should have waited for the investigation to be completed, or, he should have conducted his own investigation and made a decision about the budget director's future. Expressing full support one week, keeping silent the next, and finally judging Lance's performance before the Senate committee is, to say the least, an appearance of indecisiveness.

Just as the White House has handled the Lance case all wrong, so have members of the Senate committee investigating Lance. In the first place, they should have done all this at his confirmation hearing. There are questions about just how competent the committee's staff has executed the behind-the-scenes investigation.

But most notable of the committee's errors was committed by Chairman Abraham Ribicoff and ranking Republican Charles Percy. They had no business whatever to meet with President Carter, inform him of "damaging" evidence they had uncovered, and call for Lance's dismissal all before Lance had testified before the committee.

The senators' action opened the whole mess up into a battle of personalities, not only between Lance and the senators, but among the members of the committee themselves. This even reached into the White House, with Press Secretary Jody Powell foolishly trying his hand at Nixonesque dirty tricks. At least he proved himself an amateur.

Not only have the President and the Senate Committee handled this matter poorly, but Lance himself has not been a shining star. He refuses to see where all the questions are coming from, reminding one of a former president who used to think that the press and everyone else were out to get him.

He has answered questions about back-dated checks satisfactorily, but on other, more important points such as monumental overdrafts and personal use of the company plane, he has not been exactly eager to clear away the clouds.

Whatever the outcome of the Lance probe, it seems inevitable that he will not retain the public confidence to be as effective as he should be. This will not hurt him, but it will hinder the Office of Management and Budget unnecessarily. Reports already indicate that the Office has been in a stalemate for the past week or so.

But the one that will be most hurt by the Lance affair is President Carter, and it is he who will have to make a decision ultimately. Now that Lance has "had his day in court," maybe that decision will be forthcoming.

My guess is that, if Lance has not already resigned before you see this in print, he will not be long in doing so. At any rate, that's what he should do.

Enrollment Figures Increase to 3,620 Students

By Helen Hazelton

The UNCW student population has experienced an overall increase for 1977.

According to Dorothy P. Marshall of the Registrar's Office, total enrollment for the fall of 1977 has increased about 7 per cent. The total enrollment for the fall of 1977 stands at about 3,620, as opposed to 3,373 students for the fall of 1976.

The total freshman enrollment for this fall is at about 700, a 10 per cent increase over last year's figure of 626 freshmen.

Students attending UNCW on a full-time basis also experienced an increase of about 5 per cent from last year. Full-time students number at about 2,755.

The number of students attending UNCW part-time increased by only about 8 per cent from 1976. The figure for part-time students this fall stands at about 825.

Poetry Deadline Announced

The deadline for entry in the 1977 University Poetry Contest is October 13, 1977. All UNCW students are eligible to submit as many as three poems in this contest, sponsored by the UNCW Department of English.

Prizes will be awarded on Thursday, Oct. 20, in the SRO Theatre. The first place poem will be awarded $50; second place, $30, and third, $20. No entry fee is required.

Poems should be submitted to the secretary's office of the English Department, upstairs in Kenan Hall.

Parking Will Improve

Parking conditions will be greatly improved when new parking facilities now under construction are completed. In the meantime, temporary parking areas have been designated and posted at the following locations:

1. Wooded area adjacent to the Marine Science Building.
2. Shoulders of Street "G" between Randall Drive and College Acres Drive.
3. Shoulders of Street "F".
4. Perimeter of Parking Lot "E".

Use of the above temporary parking areas and of Parking Lot "K" is encouraged. Cars parked in non-designated areas will be cited in accordance with published traffic and parking regulations.

Workshop Set for Women

The Wilmimgton YWCA will sponsor a series of workshops designed to examine the changing role of women in the seventies. The purpose of these three workshops will be to focus on areas of particular concern to women, including educational policies which affect employment opportunities of women; the changing role of women in society, and its effect on family life; and the effects of traditional behavior patterns on the empowerment of women.

The first workshop on Saturday, September 24, will consider educational policies with guest speakers Elizabeth Koontz, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, and Janice Faulkner, professor at East Carolina University.

The second workshop is scheduled October 8 featuring Carol Stalk of Duke University and Susan Daniels of George Washington University.

The final meeting on October 22 will feature Jane Matthews from UNC-Greensboro and Marna Gallassi of Meredith College.

All workshops will begin at 12:30 and last until 4:00 p.m. Child care is available for a limited number of children at 80 cents per hour. Admission is free to the workshops. For more information, call 799-6820.

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College Campuses Adults Flocking to Everywhere

If you begin to see some older faces on campus, relax. It's not some new disease, but a new trend. For more and more "older" Americans are coming to college.

Indeed, according to a national survey, adults over ago 25 make up more than 35 per cent of the total college enrollment.

And the college and universities, suffering declining student enrollment and rising costs, are welcoming these newcomers with open arms. They are offering scores of new incentives designed to encourage adults to enter the ivy tower. For example, some outposts of higher education are offering:

1) lower tuition
2) special part-time programs
3) study-at-home programs
4) extensive programs in night classes
5) college classes taught via TV
6) special seminars designed to help adults adjust to readmittance into academic life

And this list is expected to grow as the percentage of 18 to 24 year olds in the nation's population continues to drop. Colleges and universities know that the corresponding boost in the number of adults will make them a big college market in the near future.

The percentage of students age 25 and older in college populations increased more than 12 per cent in the last six years alone. And studies project that the number could rise as high as 40 per cent by 1980.

From all reports, adults are doing well in college working alongside those young whippersnappers. Nationwide research shows that adults make good students and have grade averages at least a point higher than the norm.

One 35-year-old university graduate put the situation in this perspective:

"A person gets a sense of awkwardness when he looks older, is married and has to operate in a system designed for someone coming right out of high school. "But I had a pretty good idea of what I wanted by the time I got here. My experiences before I came here gave me a perspective and an opportunity to choose my goals."

Considering the performance of older students in college, it looks like on some campuses an "A" may become synonymous with "Age".

Career Planning and Placement Office Offers Help in Job Market

By Robert Douglas

Instituted approximately one year ago, the Office of Career Planning and Placement (located in 205 Alderman Administration Building) offers a wide variety of services to students of all classifications as well as alumni of UNCW.

The primary purpose of the office is to arrange recruiting visits and job interviews for seniors, according to Mrs. Sandra Harkin, Director of Career Planning and Placement at the University.

Seniors may register with the office by filling out a brief job information form (available upon request), which is similar to a standardized job application form. A student placement file is maintained on each registrant.

This file may contain such items as: resumes, evaluations of the student by others, transcripts, veterans' records, and other references. With the student's approval, this file is released to job recruiters and other prospective employers for review.

In addition to the recruiting and referral services offered by the Placement Office, advice and counseling on career planning is available to all students. Counseling may run from one to many sessions.

Mrs. Harkin urges students to make use of this invaluable aid. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may also seek help in obtaining part or full-time jobs, as the office keeps a listing of such opportunities.

Many phone-in inquiries from employers are received (but not necessarily listed) so students are encouraged to make periodical checks with the office.

Besides its many other functions, the office handles internships and was able to place three students in highly coveted federal internships last summer.

Tuition Costs Rising

By Campus Digest News Service

Here's a piece of news that's probably no news to you at all: college tuition has gone up again.

But this time the increase in tuition and fees from 1975-76 to 1976-77 for the nation's state colleges and universities was well above the rise in inflation for the same period, equalling the largest percentage jump in four years.

This is the finding of the American Association of State Colleges and *Universities (AASCU)*. Based on a survey of 323 member campuses, AASCU found that the average undergraduate tuition and fees increased 8.3 per cent for state residents and 9.8 per cent for nonresidents. This raised tuition and fee costs per year to $582 and $1,466, respectively.

Graduate tuition and fees rose an average of 6.4 per cent for residents (to $1,849) and 9.4 per cent for nonresidents (to $2,654).

However, during this period, inflation rose only 6.4 per cent.

Want to do something important?

VOLUNTEER

Blind 10th grader needs a math tutor
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The Still Point

Something for Mom and Dad

Vivan H. Martindale
Campus Minister

An open letter to send home to mom and dad.
Dear Parents;

Summer will have drawn to a close by the time you receive this and students in your home will already be in college. At the beginning of each academic year, many parents ask the question, "What can we do for our college students?" This often asked question really has two sides--the first part which I have stated and a second part which should say, "What should we avoid doing for our college students?"

Let's look at the second question. When your child goes to college . . . don't make the bed. Don't hang on too tight. Stuffed animals thrive on being hugged, held on to, never let go. Human beings get smothered. College students are becoming adults and must learn to assume that responsibility. If you want to visit on campus, don't just drop in as if it were the upstairs bedroom. They have class schedules to contend with, exams to take, and activities planned. Work out a good time to visit together.

If your student lives at home, allow some elbow room but come up with some clear and mutually agreed upon, adult rules for living under the same roof. Even dormitories and apartment complexes have regulations.

A couple of things you can do are important. Your relationship will never be the same. It will stretch and bend and change so be prepared and look forward to growing in an adult to adult relationship. You should be willing to listen before you speak. Listen for what is behind the words and what feelings are wrapped in them. They need persons who can listen and creatively speak with them, not talk at them. Another important factor is to be honest. Be open with home situations such as illness, financial problems, etc., but don't play games such as "When I was your age . . . " or "After all we've done for you . . ." Share your own experience in an honest and loving way and trust them. Trust means letting them know what you have learned, but being willing to say, "On the other hand, you have to be responsible for your life, too."

I hope this is the beginning of a new and exciting relationship for you and your children who are students.

With much warmth and concern,

Report Indicates 16 Per Cent of Loan Recipients at UNCW Default

(Reprinted from the Wilmington Morning Star)

While the government has found plenty of students willing to accept educational loans, it is having a difficult time obtaining repayments. Students defaulting on loan repayments can be found at most colleges and universities, including UNCW.

The National Direct Student Loan program began in 1965. It provides students with loans at a three per cent interest rate to help cover education expenses. Appropriations to the program are more than $300 million annually, and outstanding loans currently total more than $3 billion.

However, since the program began, about 12.3 per cent of the students receiving loans have failed to repay them, leaving the federal government holding a $413.5 million tab.

According to Joe Capell, director of student financial aid at UNCW, 512 students have received loans here in the 12 years the program has been in effect. Of those, 82 students, or 16 per cent, have defaulted in repayments. These uncollected loans represent about two per cent of the total $512,000 loaned, Capell said.

He said the university has a policy for late repayments. The school works through a local bank, which bills the students for six months and then turns the accounts over to the state attorney general's office if there is no success.

The attorney general's office will try for three months to collect. If the amount exceeds $600 it will sue for repayment. If it is less than $600, it turns the account over to a collections agency.

The federal government is launching its own effort to collect from defaulting students, also through collection agencies.

The successful bidder for the government contract will be required to locate the defaulted borrowers, establish a payment schedule, and arrange for payments. Another part of the job will be to recommend measures the government should take on debts which cannot be collected.

In a statement released last week, one federal official said the rising delinquency rates dimish the availability of loans available to needy students.

"They do a serious disservice to the vast majority of former students who honor their obligations and jeopardize the futures of millions of students whose educational aspirations hinge on the availability of these loans," he said.

UNCW officials expressed the same concern but do not believe the delinquency rate is "out of hand" here. Capell said the 16 per cent default rate at UNCW was considerably lower than at other, larger schools. He expressed hope the rate would fall as more students eventually repay their loans.

Meanwhile, Capell said, the number of students applying for financial aid is increasing each year.

Housing Situation Will Be Eased With New Dorm

By Curtis Ward

With one new dorm under construction and another in the planning stage, on-campus housing should be available for 1000 students by the Fall of 1979.

At present, there is space for 600 students on campus (400 in Galloway and 200 in Belk) out of a total enrollment of over 3600 students. The new facility, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1978, will cost about $1.6 million and hold 200 more. This past year there were over 1400 requests and inquiries into student housing.

According to Deans Helena Cheek and Ralph Parker of Student Affairs, who handled student housing until this year, a trend of about four years ago of students moving off campus has reversed itself. "It's more economical to live on campus than off," Dean Cheek stated. The 21 meal, room and board plan for the 1977-78 year is $665 per semester.

Students presently living on campus have the first chance at returning to the dorms for the following year. According to Charlie King, who now handles student housing, this return rate is about 50 per cent.

"We're checking into the possibility of leasing some apartments for next year," he said. He also stated an interest in housing for married couples and graduate students on campus once the fourth dorm is completed.

Both new dorms are being designed with the same arrangement of suites that Belk has, which both students and administration seemed to be pleased with. The suite allows more privacy, and less people per bathroom than the corridor design of Galloway Hall.

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Membership [$5 regular] half price with UNCW student I.D.

Soccer Squad Downs Campbell, Carolina

"Last week was probably the most important one ever for soccer here on the UNCW campus."

So spoke Calvin Lane, head coach for UNCW's soccer Seahawks. These words were not spoken in jest, either. On Tuesday, the Hawks devoured Campbell College in an impressive victory, and on Saturday they defeated the seventh-ranked University of North Carolina.

In the Campbell match, played on the UNCW campus, the Hawks came out on top early and controlled the rest of the game. Nino Fleri scored the first goal at the 31 minute mark with an assist by Eddie Brock. Brock then scored on his own, eight minutes later, with an assist by Gil Castella, to make the halftime score 2-0.

The second half went along pretty much like the first, with the Seahawks keeping the pressure on the Campbell squad. Castella scored at 27 minute mark, with an assist by Fleri, to make the score 3-0. The last goal was scored when Gary Wade made a corner kick and Doug Powell headed it into the goal.

Some evidence of UNCW's control of the game can be seen by the statistics. The Hawks had 27 goals shots to Campbell's 16, and made seven corner kicks compared to none for the Camels.

"Campbell has always had a good team," Lane commented. "They're very skilled, and will do well as the season goes on."

Coming off this victory, the *Seahawks faced Carolina Saturday, ranked seventh in the* south. (UNCW is ranked tenth in the south.) In a game that Lane called "one of the top three of my coaching career at UNCW," the Hawks came from behind to down the Tarheels 6-3 in overtime.

Carolina scored the first goal with fifteen minutes left in the first half. They picked up their second goal when Butch Bernard picked up a bad UNCW pass and took it straight in for the score. That made the halftime score 2-0 in favor of the Tarheels.

Coach Lane said that at halftime his team was very disappointed. "We felt we'd played just as well as they had, and we could win the game. *We didn't feel defeated." He also indicated that catching up* two goals on a team like Carolina is no easy task.

The Seahawks came out for the second half fired up. After only one and a half minutes of play, Gil Castella scored for Wilmington with an assist by Doug Powell. Chapel Hill came right back, though, with a score by Bernard at the 39 minute mark to make the score 3-1, Carolina.

Then score remained 3-1 until five minutes left in the game, when Powell hit a looping goal shot from 40 yards out. It went in at the upper right-hand goals, making the score 3-2.

"When we got within one," said Coach Lane, "all the *momentum shifted to our side. We were attacking all over the* field." With three minutes left, Castella tied it for UNCW on a head shot with Nino Fleri assisting.

Then, with only one minute left and the score tied 3-3, the Tarheels were awarded a penalty kick. (A penalty kick is almost a free shot at the goal. Only the goalkeeper can stop the ball.) When Carolina attempted the score, goalie Charles Ingold managed to block it. However, one of the referees said Ingold had moved his feet before the kick was made, so it had to be done once more. Again, Ingold blocked the kick, keeping the match at 3-3 and sending it into overtime.

At this point, the Seahawks *really took over the game.* Fleri scored with 2:25 left in the first overtime period, with an assist by Chi Chi Mercado. With two minutes left in the second and final overtime period, Fleri scored again with Mercado once more assisting. The final UNCW goal came with one minute left on a play which made the perfect end to the game. Castella broke past the Tarheel fullbacks and drove a perfectly placed kick straight into the Carolina goal to make the final score 6-3 in favor of the Seahawks.

Coach Lane called this victory important for three reasons. For one, it keeps them undefeated. Secondly, it will probably help them move up in southern rankings. Finally, it proved, according to Lane, "what our players could accomplish with hard work and faith."

Lane indicated that one of the main reasons they won was their better physical condition. "In our first two weeks of practice we worked real hard,' he said, "and we saw the benefits in the overtime periods."

Gil Castella of UNCW scored a hat trick (three goals in one game), his second of the season. Lane said all of his players played well, but he singled out Ingold for "really coming through under tremendous pressure." He also thanked the student body for their support, adding that the crowd at Saturday's game was a big factor in the victory.

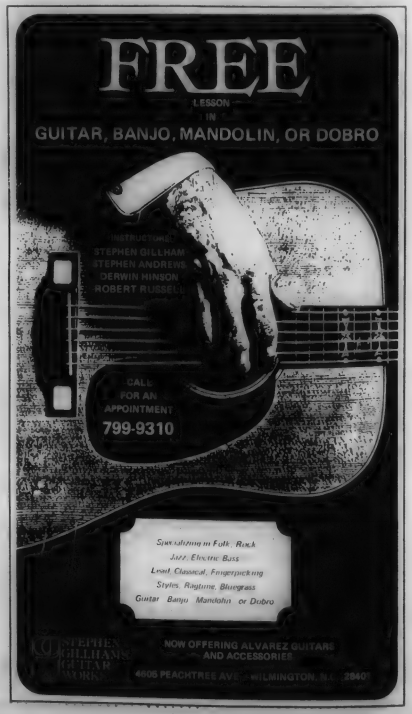
This week should prove just as exciting for Seahawk soccer as last week. Yesterday, the Hawks played the Citadel, a team that has always been troublesome for the Wilmington squad. Then, on Friday, UNCW meets Rollins, ranked third in the south, in a game which Coach Lane calls "possibly the biggest we've ever played." "We're in a position now where everybody wants to knock us off," he said, "and we must win to maintain our ranking." Game time is 4:00.

Soccer Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
September 23	Rollins College	Wilmington, N.C.
September 29	Atl. Christian Col.	Wilmington, N.C.
October 5	N.C. State Univ.	Raleigh, N.C.
October 7	Duke University	Wilmington, N.C.
October 12	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke, N.C.
October 15	East Carolina U.	Wilmington, N.C.
October 22	Col. of Wm. & My.	Williamsburg, Va.
October 23	U. of Richmond	Richmond, Va.
October 26	St. Andrews Col.	Laurinburg, N.C.
November 1	Methodist Col.	Fayetteville, N.C.

Coach: Calvin Lane

Weekday HOME games at 4:00 p.m.; Saturday games at 2:00 p.m.



Football Club Loses Season Opener

UNCW's football club got a bad start in its first season, losing to the New River Marines 20-6 in their season opener.

At halftime, the score was 13-0 in favor of the Marines. The New River squad scored on a fumble recovery and again on a fake field goal. For the Hawks, Jim Wishon recovered a Marine fumble but the Wilmington team wasn't able to capitalize.

In the second half, the Marines scored again on a reverse play, making the score 20-0. Seahawk linebacker Tom Brown intercepted a Marine pass, though, to start UNCW's scoring drive. The Hawks scored with only 25 seconds remaining on a seven-yard pass from Carson Royal to David Moore to make the final score New River 20, UNCW-6.

The club's next game is Saturday, September 25, when they host Duke University. Game time is 2:00 at the Laney High School stadium. All UNCW students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with I.D.

Profile

Ted Kort

WILMINGTON--The road Ted Kort followed to his vital role on the University of North Carolina soccer team this season was neither smooth nor straight, and numerous stop signs dotted the way.

But the youngster from Columbia, Md., the MVP in the UNCC Four Points Tournament won by the Seahawks, *had his eyes fixed on his* destination all along, and is now a driving force on the UNCW squad which is unbeaten through its first four contests.

Kort's story begins at a high school--a high school which had no soccer team. So he gained valuable experience playing on Baltimore area club teams before accepting a grant-in-aid to small Athens (Ala.) College. The following year the school went bankrupt, forcing Kort to return to Maryland and Montgomery Junior College.

"I first met Coach Lane (UNCW head coach) at Montgomery," Kort recalls. "After visiting the Wilmington cam*pus, I knew I wanted to come* to school here some day."

But it wasn't to be that easy. Kort withdrew from junior college that spring, ending up at Howard Community College but apart from soccer.

Just as he had not forgotten UNCW, however, so had Lane remembered Ted. The contacts were renewed a year-and-a-half later through the Montgomery coach and now he and two junior college teammates, Gary Wade and Lenny Branson, are solid members of the Seahawk program.

"Ted has really cemented our defense," UNCW's Lane says. "He is fast and a hard tackler. He works hard every day and is a true team leader in games and practice, always encouraging and complimenting his teammates in every way possible."

Kort downplays his role as a leader, though, preferring to discuss the accomplishments of his fellow Seahawks and the squad as a whole.

"We've been getting better and better," he says, "ever since our three-a-day workouts before school started. We work together well and the team enjoys playing together. We're a team without any super stars, but a lot of good players."

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October Sports Activities

EVENT	OPPONENT	DATE/TIME	PLACE
Soccer	Duke Univ.	10/7 (4 pm)	Wilmington
Womens Ten.	Atl. Christian	10/7 (3 pm)	Wilmington
Women's Ten.	Pem. State U.	10/13 (3 pm)	Wilmington
Women's Ten.	Methodist Col.	10/14 (3 pm)	Wilmington
Soccer	East Car. U.	10/15 (2 pm)	Wilmington
Women's Vol.	USC-C/Pem.	10/18 (6 pm)	Wilmington
Women's Ten.	St. Mary's Col.	10/20 (2 pm)	Wilmington
Wom.'s Swim.	Appalachian	10/21 (1 pm)	Wilmington
Wom.'s Swim.	St. Mary's Col.	10/25(6:30pm)	Wilmington
Women's Ten.	USC-Conway	10/27 (2 pm)	Wilmington
Men's and Wom.'s Swim.	UNC-Greens.	10/29 (2 pm)	Wilmington

THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION TO THESE EVENTS.

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BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER
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Classified Ads

For Sale: Classical Guitar (Epiphone) and case, $85.00. Call 458-5961.

Fine Arts Committee Presents Psychic Jack London for Return

On Monday, 26 Sept. 1977, the Fine Arts Committee of UNC-Wilmington will open its fall live performance series with a return engagement of Jack London in Kenan Memorial Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. London, noted expert on psychic phenomena, will make his third visit to the UNCW campus, having lectured here in 1972 and once again in 1974.

Mr. London has a background of years of successful personal appearances before leading civic, service, and fraternal organizations.

Known as the man who beats psychicists at their own game, London is in constant demand by law enforcement agencies to lecture on the problems of differentiating between the true psychic and the fraudulent one.

Hundreds of people have said that seeing Jack London's program is the most valuable time that they have spent, because through his informative presentation, they have learned to protect themselves and their families against the wiles of the thieves and confidence-men who infest the periphery of the psychic world.

Mr. London has appeared on television with Johnny Cash, Mike Douglas, and Merv Griffin. He has been a popular guest on "The Today Show," "Play Your Hunch," and has helped John Daley stump the experts on "What's My Line?"

In his talk, Mr. London answers such questions as: How do you separate fact from phantasy in ESP phenomena? Is the observation of psychic phenomena by scientists illuminating, or does it cloud the issues? Why is Astrology so popular today? What is such a vast multitude of the intelligentsia involved in the psychic scene?

His tours have taken him halfway around the world, through Canada, the West Indies, Europe and the United States. He was featured not long ago in the New Yorker magazine, and in addition he has authored: "Psychic Vision," "Prediction," and "How To Read Minds."

During his lecture-demonstration at UNCW in 1972, Mr. London predicted the killings that took place at the Olympics and an airplane crash in Russia that killed over 500 people. It is always fascinating to hear his predictions and then wait and see how accurate he can be.

Jack London's incredulous smile, easy manner, and his specialized subject matter trademark him as one of the most fascinating speakers in the country today.

There will not be an advance sale of tickets and no reservations for seats will be necessary. UNCW students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Non-students will be charged an admission of $2.00. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Jack London

"Greenwich Village" Shown in Kenan

The Fine Arts Committee of UNCW will present the 20th Century-Fox release "Next Stop Greenwich Village," written and directed by Paul Mazursky, on Sept. 27 in Kenan Auditorium. The feature will start at 8:00 p.m.

Mazursky's "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," which he produced and directed from his original screenplay for 20th Century-Fox, tells of a young actor from Brooklyn who tries to make it in the Village, circa 1953. Mazursky did the most logical thing when it came to casting. The director-producer-writer of such hits as "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" signed Lenny Baker, a young actor with a lot of off-Broadway experience, to play the leading man.

Says Baker, "My first off-Broadway role was at the Players Theatre, which is next door to the Cafe Reggio where we spent over a week shooting. When I was working at the Players Theatre I used to stop into the Reggio for a capuccino almost every night.'

Baker, who is from Brookline, Massachusetts, has appeared off-Broadway in a production of "The Real Inspector Hound" as well as with the New York Shakespeare Festival and with the Manhattan Theatre Club where he performed in plays by the off-Broadway playwright Israel Horovitz. Baker's leading lady in the film, Ellen Greene, has also made her mark off Broadway. She recently starred in the Public Theatre revival of David Rabe's "In the Boom Boom Room."

Says Ellen, "I love it. Here I am a Hollywood star and I've never even worked in the place."

Other prominent and established off-Broadway actors who have major roles in the film are Christopher Walken, Lois Smith, Antonio Fargas and Helen Hanft.

Walken, who plays a conceited young poet, is one of the most versatile young actors in America today. He has appeared in everything from such musicals as "Baker Street" and "High Spirits" to Shakespeare where he essayed the roles of Hamlet, Macbeth, and Romeo. Last year he won an Obie, the off-Broadway equivalent of an Oscar or Tony, for his work in the play "Kid Champion," and he has co-starred with Irene Worth in a revival of Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Lois Smith was working in a hit off-Broadway play, "Harry Outside," while actually making "Next Stop, Greenwich Village" during the day. Helen Hanft, who plays the wife of the owner of a health food bar in the comedy-drama, is one of the big stars of off-Broadway and recently won rave reviews for her work in Tom Eyen's hit play, "Why Hannah's Skirt Won't Stay Down." That production was presented at the Village Gate, across the street from another location where Mazursky filmed.

"There was no grand design in casting like this," says Mazursky. "I just used people I thought were best for individual parts. But if they all do have off and off-off-Broadway experience in common, it's not a conincidence because that it the most fertile training ground for young actors."

Shelley Winters, who is perhaps the only "name" in the pictures, agrees, "I think I have off-Broadway experience too," she chimes in. "I admit I never acted there, but I wrote some one-act plays and directed them there. You know who my cast was? Diane Ladd and Robert DeNiro! They were both unknowns then. This year they were both nominated for Oscars and DeNiro won. That was no accident at all," Shelley says. "Sometimes I think there's more talent collected off Broadway than anywhere else in the world."

Admission for UNCW students will be by presentation of Season Movie Pass or 50 cents with the showing of I.D. card. Non-students will be charged one dollar.

Attention UNCW Students
The

CHI PHI
And
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
FRATERNITIES

-PRESENT-

HIGH AND MIGHTY
AT
THE
RAINTREE CONNECTION

SUNDAY* OCTOBER 2nd
AT 8 P.M.

25 cent DRAFT - ALL NIGHT

All Clubs Must Apply for Charters

All University clubs and organizations must apply to the SGA for charters. This includes all organizations whether they were chartered in previous years or not.

The procedure for chartering a club is as follows:

1. Submit a constitution and/or Bylaws with a list of 1977-78 officers to the SGA office.
2. The SGA Charter Committee will review each constitution and make a recommendation to the Senate.
3. The Senate will look at each organization individually and vote on each application.

It is requested that a representative of each organization be at the Senate Meeting to answer questions concerning their club.

Deadline for submission of constution and officers is Sept. 27 with the Senate hearing slated for Sept. 29. For further information, contact the SGA office or Tom Hunt, Rm. 116 Belk, phone 392-0820.

Young Democrats Meet

The UNCW Young Democrats Club will meet at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21 (today.) Several of the candidates for Wilmington City Council have been invited to attend the meeting, which will take place in Hoggard 227.

The Young Democrats will be sponsoring an "Issues Night" Sept. 28 at a time and place to be announced later. The discussion will involve a bipartisan group featuring members of highway and water bonds.

As with all meetings of the campus YDC, any interested student or faculty member is invited to attend and/or become a member of the club. For more information, contact Ray Blackburn, president, at 791-8055.

Rowing News

Still more new members were present at the Sept. 14 meeting of the Rowing Club. A race was scheduled for some time in November against UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Club has planned to sell their blood to raise funds to keep up the treasury. (We are not proud.)

A Get-to-Know-the-Members party will take place on Oct. 1 at the beach. Keep reading your Seahawk for more Rowing Club news.

Tommy Witner, Sec.

Pi Kapps Successful Rush

The Gamma Theta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity has had another successful rush. We began the rush and the turnout was good. Our first party was the Natural Light Nite with a volleyball game following the next day.

Wednesday of the same week, we had a little get-together at the house where we talked to our prospective pledges. Sunday came around and we had a pig pickin' which everyone seemed to have enjoyed. There was also another good game of volleyball while the pig was cooking.

Many events like these will be on schedule this year adding to your social life at UNCW. The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will also be helping the Bloodmobile and other various activities this school year. We also have a little sister program in the Fraternity of which you will be notified shortly.

Everyone is welcome at any time. From the brothers of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, we hope you have a great year at UNCW.

WLOZ Completing FM Switch

WLOZ is now completing the final steps necessary in becoming an FM educational radio station, and will be broadcasting on the frequency of 91.3 mhz soon this fall. A competent staff returns to work from last year, but students are needed to fill D.J. and certain staff positions.

Students interested in working with WLOZ this fall are requested to attend a meeting tonight (Sept. 21) at the WLOZ studio trailer beside the Physical Plant. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend tonight's meeting, please drop by our studio at any time.

College Republicans Club Met Thursday

UNCW's growing College Republican Club met last Thursday and adopted several projects for the fall semester. Among the actions taken was the appointment of a publicity director, Charles Long, and a letters-to-the-editor director, Harry Pilos. The club also formulated plans to canvass the student body and begin featuring Republican Candidates on campus. Col. Ray Shrump, Rep. Tommy Rhodes, and Senator Jesse Helms will be contacted about this project. UNCW Republicans also voted to seek the subscription by the library to the conservative news magazines ***Human Events and The Alternative.*** A fund raising raffle is being planned for the near future to finance further activities.

The UNCW C.R. club continues to seek new students. They have presently reached over half their goal of 50 members.

Photographer's Hours Set

Don't forget! A photographer from Smith Studios will be on campus from Monday, Oct. 3 through Friday, Oct. 7, to take students' individual portraits absolutely free of charge. Students having their pictures taken will be under no obligation to buy prints and will have the picture of their choice put in the 1978 Fledgling for free.

The times are from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. In order to keep the long lines to a minimum, the following schedule may be followed Seniors on Monday; Seniors and Juniors on Tuesday; Juniors and Sophomores on Wednesday; Sohpomores and Freshmen on Thursday; Freshmen and Absent Minds on Friday.

Christian Fellowship

The Campus Christian Fellowship will be meeting every week on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Hoggard Hall. We invite everyone to attend to share the love of Jesus and witness His power in the transforming of our lives.

Earth Science Club Meets

The Earth Science Club of UNCW will meet Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be in Room 251 in the Marine Science Building.

Dr. Davis Young, Associate professor of Geology will lecture on the topics of Science, Religion, and Philosophy. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

COMING SEPTEMBER 27
8:30 P.M.
LIVE & IN PERSON

Nina Kahle

One woman, one voice,
a piano and a dulcimer,
yet so many things
does she express.
Nina's songs reveal the
pleasure and pain of
love and life.
Listen to
NINA KAHLE
and look into your life.

Adm. 50 cents in the Pub
Presented by the Coffeehouse Committee

$1 OFF!
ALL
LPs & Tapes
with valid ID

Register for ALL
Aerosmith to be given away
RECORD WORLD
Long Leaf Mall 791-7043

DOCTOR SMOCK ®

TEE VEE LAFFS®

by Cliff Rogerson

EMMY LOU ®

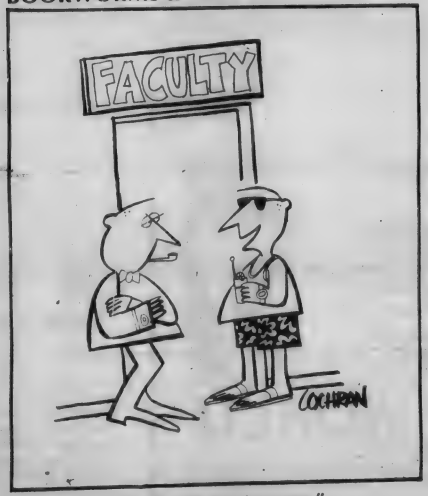
by Marty Links

"Oh, I think English is terribly important - in case you ever wanted to read a book or something like that!"

GUMDROP®

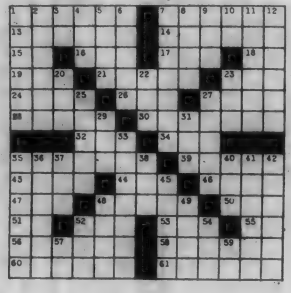
by George Crenshaw

BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



"I just got my tenure."

CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1. Discuss or argue
7. Place for an oasis
13. No matter what
14. Left
15. Old Line State: abbr.
16. Pub potable
17. Gratuity
18. See!
19. Have dinner
21. Slag
23. Ingot
24. Cenozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
26. Bad Nauheim is one
27. Stadium attendance
28. Subpar item: slang
30. Upset: 2 wds.
32. Welsh river
34. Zodiac sign
35. Part of a freight train
39. In search of
43. Jai —, game
44. Nudge with the foot
46. Excellent
47. Pie plate
48. Canine teeth
50. — in hand, humbly
51. Compass point
52. Extra bed
53. Stint: slang
55. Show Me State: abbr.
56. Guarantee to protect
58. Magazine head
60. Bible Book
61. Expel

DOWN

1. Fair maiden
2. Put up with
3. Near
4. Exclamation
5. Informed
6. Large pitchers
7. Embark: 2 wds.
8. W.W. II alliance
9. Aware: slang
10. Attending
11. Recount
12. Worshipful one
20. Lockridge's Mrs. North
22. Choose
23. Munich's state: abbr.
25. Me too!: 3 wds.
27. Explode: 2 wds.
29. Modernist
31. Legume
33. Manors
35. Feline treat
36. Non-citizens
37. Formal prohibition
38. Long, long, long time
40. Nervous spasm
41. Fill with love
42. See 11-Down
45. — on, incited
48. "Sacrifice is a — of bargaining"
49. Agree (with)
52. — -de-sac
54. Swindle: slang (var. sp.)
57. Continent: abbr.
59. As far as

Good Rockin' - Foreigner and Cheap Trick at Brogden

For the last two issues of the Seahawk the group Foreigner has gotten mentioned. The first issue had the story on how Foreigner got together. In the second was photos of the concert. Fine, but what about Cheap Trick?

Cheap Trick opened for Foreigner at the Brogden concert. Unlike most opening acts Cheap Trick went over pretty well. This was quite a surprise considering the fact that Cheap Trick is hardly a household name. Both of their Epic albums have yet to receive airplay outside of the concert's plugs. Although there was no time for an encore the demand for one was evident.

To place Cheap Trick's sound in some sort of category is kind of tough. At times you can hear the Beatles via the Raspberries in thier music. Other tunes have a hard rock sound to them. What probably stands out the most about Cheap Trick's act is the antics of Rick Neilsen. Just one look at Cheap Trick's album and you can tell which member is Rick. Looking like the offspring of Stan Laurel, Rick cavorts about stage making faces and flicking picks into the audience. This is not to say that he does not add to the music. All the while Rick is busy playing guitar. The rest of the group plays fine, but the sound system was far too loud. Most of Cheap Trick's music was buried in a blare of sound. Perhaps Cheap Trick will overcome this problem soon. Their music is worth better treatment than this.

Foreigner is a pretty amazing band. With only one album out they have managed to turn out two hit singles. Their background is similar to groups like Bad Company and Blind Faith. While those groups were based more on picking names Foreigner opted for less well known musicians. It is this idea of "fresh people" that Mick Jones attributes the success of Foreigner to.

As far as the audience at Brogden was concerned Foreigner was an old friend. Starting out with an old, but effective, trick using dry ice Foreigner opened to an enthusiastic reception. Not only were the two hits, "Feels Like The First Time" and "Cold as Ice," received well, but also album cuts. Evidently much of the audience was familiar with Foreigner's album. What was probably the most amusing incident was the start of "Cold As Ice." The intro started with the whole band before stopping for the piano came in the audience was wild. Once the familiar phrase started the audience erupted in cheers. Foreigner's whole concert went over with no problem. The audience's devotion to the band stayed with them the entire set. Ending the concert Foreigner came back for one more encore. They could have come back for a few more as far as the audience was concerned.

Steve Harvey

Colleges Trying to Upgrade Student Writing Ability

By Campus Digest News Service

The syndrome of high school students graduating without being able to read their diplomas is growing, and, along with it, students' ability to write.

In fact, the problem is getting so acute that many colleges and universities are routinely enacting programs designed to spot and then upgrade student writing deficiencies.

A continuous decline of scores on the verbal portion of standardized tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) taken by students planning to enter college, along with an increase in the number of students who cannot meet minimum entrance requirements in basic English composition, has spelled scholastic trouble for higher education. With so many students unable to write in clear, concise, grammatical English, colleges and universities are being forced into remedial English programs of one kind or another.

Current efforts consist of a variety of new courses and tutorial programs, along with the establishment of writing skills centers on some campuses.

For example, Cornell University established in 1976 what it considers to be the first deanship in the country solely concerned with the new courses and programs for the fall, 1977 term.

And what will this new dean be concerned with most? Why, in working with other departments in dealing with the problem of what is fast becoming functional illiteracy among students.

In fact, Cornell went so far as to try an experimental course format where a writing instructor was added to a regular course instructor in a few business and urban studies courses. The experiment worked so well that it is being considered for expansion into other departments and programs.

Then there is the University of California at Santa Cruz which is also experimenting with including writing instruction into a broad range of academic programs. In other words, students would not only learn engineering in engineering class, but also how to write their engineering class papers in readable English. The university has already hired a half-time lecturer for each of its departments who will teach four courses of writing.

Indeed, all campuses of the University of California are more than toying with ways to incorporate writing instruction with regular course instruction. And one can't blame them. After all, the university system found in 1975 that 76 per cent of its entering students--which happen to already be the top eighth of California's high school graduates--had scores below the minimum required by the university on the College Entrance Examination Board's English Composition Test.

To deal with all this, the Berkeley campus four years ago began the Bay Area Writing Project, which some consider to be the largest writing reform effort in the country.

Designed to help teachers in selected schools and colleges develop new techniques to improve students' writing ability, the project is achieving results. A recent study of the students in the project schools showed that college-entrance writing scores jumped 50 points in 1976, while scores in non-project schools only increased 13 points.

However, remedial efforts are costly and often only half-successful. And the fact remains that many students are passing through the nation's grammar, junior and high schools without being able to read with the proficiency that at one time even dropouts had. And instead of being able to study the subjects at college they paid good money for, these students are wasting time learning a basic skill they should have acquired years ago.

As Harry Levin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell puts it, "The ability to write well is the most important outcome of a liberal education."

And, with the way things are going, that may be an outcome long in coming.

Stanford Study Reveals Sleep Habits

By Betty Salyer

A study at Stanford University Sleep Clinic has had some interesting results. Insomniacs seemed to be underestimating the amount of time it took to fall asleep.

The study consisted of 122 patients, 50 women and 63 men, who complained of insomnia. They were asked about the amount of time it took them to fall asleep, how long they slept, and how often they woke during the night.

Their sleep was then monitored for several nights and the study showed that they slept longer than they had thought. For example, out of 57 people who claimed to get only five hours of sleep a night, only ten actually slept five or less hours. The rest slept six hours or more. Out of the 46 people who claimed it took at least an hour to fall asleep, only six actually took an hour or more.

Twenty of these people fell asleep in fifteen minutes. All the patients underestimated the number of times they woke each night.

"Thus one might speculate that the impairment of daytime activities in people who complain of insomnia is due to chronic interruptions of sleep," says the Stanford team.

SGA Budget Includes Allocations Totalling Nearly $73,000

By Bobby Parker

This year's SGA budget is the result of three long nights of often-heated debate last spring. Every organization, with the exception of the Seahawk, received less money than they originally requested.

The only new organizations to be added to the list of funded groups were the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles and the Fishing Team. They received $400 and $50, respectively.

The Minority Affairs Committee, headed by Ron Coley, was the center of perhaps the most heated debate. The committee requested $10,000, but received only $2000, compared to $3000 last year.

The university literary magazine, Atlantis, also encountered opposition to its budget request of approximately $3500. Several senators questioned the quality of the magazine and suggested that the volume of its readership did not justify that amount of SGA funding. The Atlantis printed 2100 copies last year.

Editor Lance Smith and other staff members argued that the Atlantis is well read, and that it is completely open to students who wish to submit material for publication.

The Senate voted to allocate one half of the request ($1750) for a fall publication, after which the Senate will again consider allocating money for a spring issue. Senators rejected allegations from Atlantis supporters that this constituted a "discreet form of censorship."

There was an attempt to eliminate the yearbook, The Fledgling, with the Senate voting at one time to not allocate any money for it. However, in a later motion, the Senate voted a $9000 allocation, less than the request and less than last year's allocation.

When WCNU's (WLOZ) request was reduced by several thousand dollars, Station Manager Greg Larrimore submitted his resignation along with those of most of the other staff members. The Senate subsequently voted not to fund the radio station at all.

However, the station's staff later retracted their resignations, apologized to the Senate, and received an allocation of $5245.

Among the organizations receiving more funds than they received last year was The University Lecture Series Committee, which received $1700, compared to $535 last year (excluding a $1000 reallocation.)

The budget allocations for this year totalled $65,639, plus a $7000 emergency fund. As reported Thursday night by SGA Treasurer Paul O'Bryant, there will be approximately $15,615 to be reallocated later in this year.

APPROVED BUDGET, 1977-78
UNCW Student Government Association

ORGANIZATION	SENATE ALLOC.	LAST YEAR'S ALLOCATION*
S*E*X	400	
V.I.C.E.	2,300	5,000
ATLANTIS	1,750	3,700
N.E.C.A.A.	852	520
DEBATE TEAM	2,000	2,500
CONCERT CHOIR	1,000	1,500
SEAHAWK	5,212	4,500
DANCE	2,600	3,000
FORAM	500	170
S.U.P.B.	1,000	1,100
HOMECOMING	1,330	1,500
FINE ARTS	10,000	11,591
CONCERT	8,500	8,500
FISHING TEAM	50	-0-
WLOZ-FM	5,245	9,499
THEATRE	3,000	1,750
ROWING CLUB	1,500	1,600
FLEDGLING	9,000	11,000
LECTURE	1,700	1,535
HANDBOOK	700	600
MINORITY AFFRS.	2,000	3,000
EXECUTIVE FUND	5,000	5,000

Expected cash on hand, 7-1-77	$	10,000.00
Expected fee revenue		69,500.00
Expected total revenue	$	79,500.00
Total budget allocations	$	65,639.00
Emergency Fund		7,000.00
TOTAL ALLOCATIONS	$	72,639.00
TOT. UNENCUM. FUNDS	$	6,861.00

*Most figures do not reflect reallocations.

Senate Meets Thursday

[Continued from Page 1]

to have "a little more confidence" in the executive branch.

Vice-president Lilly stated, "No officer in this SGA has any business allocating money from (the general) fund."

The Senate also voted to allocate $996 to the cheerleades by a one-vote margin. Ray Warren presented the cheerleaders' request, which would cover expenses for uniforms, travel, and equipment.

Warren reported that the squad consists this year of twelve men and twelve women. He noted that the athletic department had already approved $250 to be spent on uniforms for women.

Ms. Jane Batson, faculty advisor to the Cheerleaders, submitted a written request via Warren for $60 for men's uniforms, $66 for megaphones, $400 for travel, and $50 for supplies.

On behalf of the squad, Warren requested additional funds including $120 for jackets and $300 for men's uniforms. This brought the total request to $996, which was narrowly approved on a motion by Sophomore Vice-president Tom Witner.

In her president's report, Whaley urged strict enforcement of attendance rules which state that a senator must be replaced if he has more than three unexcused absences.

Whaley commented on the progress of plans for renovation of the Student Services Building, stating that, by order of the UNC Board of Governors, if more than $10,000 is spent the renovation must include at least one administrative office. She asked the Senate to pass a motion, requesting that no administrative offices be put into the bookstore space in the Pub, which will soon become vacant.

A motion to that effect was passed unanimously.

Treasurer Paul O'Bryant's report stated that the SGA has unencumbered funds totalling approximately $15,615. The total expected revenue from student fees and cash on hand was $90,845. Total allocations were $72,639. Subtracting $2591 for reallocations since last spring, the remaining figure is unencumbered funds.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution asking the constitutional committee to consider writing in some provision for summer senate sessions. Another resolution was passed which would require S*E*X to reimburse the SGA in the amount of that club's recent reallocation ($930) from profits earned through ticket sales.

Senators who were absent included John Potter, Mike Watts, Dan Allen, Shirley Bryant, Linda Rhode, Francis DeLuca, Neil Murphy, David Ramey, Cindy Buxton, and Glen Downs.

Now comes Miller time.

Wendy's 99¢ SPECIAL
with this coupon
A ¼ LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES•SMALL COKE
CHEESE & TOMATO - EACH 10¢ EXTRA
4102 Market St. | Wilmington

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XXI, Number 4 | September 28, 1977 | TWELVE PAGES

Bomb Threat Halts Classes, Caller Unknown

By Tim Bass

Campus activity at UNCW was stalled temporarily on Sept. 20 when an anonymous phone caller contacted the campus switchboard and announced that a bomb had been planted somewhere on the school campus. The caller phoned again within thirty minutes of the first call to repeat the threat. University administrative officials then met and decided to suspend classes and all other UNCW activity until 1:00 p.m. of that day.

The threat, one of "about four", according to one school official, directed to the school in a year, was received by the campus' main switchboard at approximately 9:05 a.m. on Tuesday. The caller, apparently vexed by the lack of an immediate evacuation procedure, called again at approximately 9:35 a.m. and repeated the threat to the switchboard operator. Since the caller would not be specific in naming the location of the bomb, the administrators decided to close off all campus buildings until that afternoon to avoid any trouble. Law enforcement officers and university personnel were notified, classes were dismissed, and all campus buildings, with the exception of the cafeteria, which was searched and then re-opened for lunch, were closed.

Most campus streets were filled in a calm departure from the school. No exceptional traffic problems were reported. The campus was cleared in "just a matter of a few minutes," said Security Chief C.N. Long. Only a few cars remained in the parking lots, while a small number of students and school personnel did wait for classes to resume by congregating in small groups around the campus.

Jim Clark, Director of Auxiliary Services at UNCW, agreed with Chief Long that since the caller gave no specifics as to the location of the bomb, it was practically impossible to make a quick, thorough search in each of the buildings on campus. Mr. Clark also said that specialists in bomb detection, usually notified in these type of situations, were not notified this time.

Vice Chancellor Darryl Bierly and the switchboard operator on duty at the time the calls came in could not be reached for comment.

Problems Surface for S*E*X in Wake of Convention

By Ray Warren

UNCW's "First Annual Star Trek, STAR WARS, Science Fiction, and Space Fantasy Convention," is now history, but the problems of the sponsoring organization, S*E*X, continue. The convention itself appears to have been moderately successful from a critical standpoint but of dubious value financially, and a failure from the standpoint of organization. The Society of Enterprising Xenophiles, as a consequence, appears to have developed a severe schism and faces a financially uncertain future.

At press time, Society members were only able to estimate the total amount of revenue from ticket sales. It was believed that around $941.00 was collected. This would allow the club to pay back the Senate for a $930 loan and retain a profit of $11.00.

The club may, however, face legal action from one of the "hucksters" (vendors of convention paraphernalia) due to the theft or misplacement of a Star Trek film. The film, an episode from the T.V. series, was entitled, "Where No Man Has Gone Before," and was brought to Wilmington by a huckster from Florida.

Its value is said to be increased to about $300 by extra footage which was never shown on television. The film's owner claimed to have given it to an S*E*X staffer to be shown in Kenan Auditorium. What happened to it then is still a mystery.

The disappearance of the Star Trek episode has brought out the severe division within S*E*X. Darrell Hope, the major organizer of the convention, denies the huckster's story. He claims that the huckster had been "giving us flack" and had lied at least once during the weekend with regards to whether he received some money for merchandise.

Mr. Hope also indicated that there were allegations that the huckster had been circulating illegal and copyrighted materials. An opposing coalition of club members, however, appears to believe the huckster's story. This group blames the loss on Hope's mismanagement.

According to member Charlie Suppler, "In a huckster's business, there is no room for dishonesty because at a convention, like in acting, the audience is everything and you don't do a number on your audience."

What will develop from the film incident is uncertain. Suppler says he honestly does not know what S*E*X will do if sued by the owner. Hope, for his part, is defiant, saying that S*E*X should counter-sue. "We welcome a suit," he

(See Convention, Page 8)

Miss Wilmington 1978, Emma Mahn

Emma Mahn, Miss Wilmington 1978, Says Education Important

By Betty Salyer

The title of Miss Wilmington 1978 was taken by a UNCW student, Emma Mahn. Emma is a senior studying music education and creative arts. She intends to apply for graduate studies at UNCG and eventually become an editor of a music magazine for children. The scholarship award to Emma will help her in fulfilling this desire.

"Education is very important to me, therefore, the primary reason for entering the pageant was the scholarship awards that were available," Emma said.

The Miss Wilmington pageant was made up of seven girls, placing five UNCW students.

The first-runner-up was Mary Sanderson, a sophomore from Wallace, N.C. Her talent was piano playing. The most talented non-semifinalist was June Kulbeck, a junior from Fayetteville, N.C., whose talent was guitar playing. Miss Congeniality was taken by Delayne Barefoot, a junior from Wilmington, N.C. Her talent was singing. The Hannah Block Award went to Jan Haynes, a junior from Fayetteville, N.C.

The pageant, sponsored by the Wilmington Jaycees, was the first beauty pageant Emma had ever entered. Her mother made her competition evening gown and a friend sewed 800 rhinestones on it, finishing it around 5:00 Saturday evening, just in time for her to dress and be at the auditorium at 7:00. Emma played the piano for her talent.

Emma is presently working as a music and youth director at Masonboro Baptist Church. Her schedule will be busier now, though, with the many activities planned for her, such as participating in the 1978 Miss North Carolina pageant. Emma said, "I'm very excited and I'm looking forward to the next year."

Freshmen Elections

Freshman elections will be held today and tomorrow from 10:00 to 2:00 in the cafeteria lobby and 2:00 to 4:00 in the Pub. Class officers and class senators will be elected.

Senate Plays Purse-string Censorship with Atlantis

Members of the staff of the student literary magazine are preparing to organize to begin production of their fall issue. What is unique about this issue is that it could very possibly be the last, if certain factions in the Student Senate have their way.

At last year's SGA budget hearings, Atlantis editor Lance Smith presented a request for $3500 to fund two issues--one in the fall semester, another in the spring, as has been done in years past. The SGA finance committee has recommended an allocation of $3300, somewhat short of the original request of $5500.

But several of the senators had other ideas about the magazine. Various allegations, insults, and distorted facts were rendered by those who felt that Atlantis had gone astray and students are no longer interested in the poetry, prose, and artwork contained in Atlantis. At least, these senators said, there was not enough interest to justify $3500.

The Senate decided to allocate $1750 for a fall issue this year. After its publication, the senators will decide whether the Atlantis deserves continuation. The arguments presented against Atlantis included the charge that too much of the published material in the spring 1977 issue was written by members of *the Atlantis staff.*

The fact is that of five short stories in that issue, two were by staff members; of ten poems, six were by staff members; and of nine drawings, two were by staff members. There obviously can be little validity to the charge concerning the artwork, but perhaps that concerning poetry and prose needs further clarification.

Point one: the 1977 Atlantis had an usually large staff for a literary magazine of its size--a total of nineteen. It would not be unusual for a writer who submitted several works--or spent a particularly long time perfecting one--to join the staff. Obviously, those who are most interested in being on the staff are most interested in writing for the Atlantis.

Point two: The method of selecting those works to be published is completely unbiased. All prose and poetry that are submitted are screened by the respective members of the prose and poetry staffs, who work on an individual basis. The works are submitted anonymously. Therefore, the staff members are not influenced by the name of the author or their fellow workers--they simply chose the works they think are best for publication.

Several senators also alleged that students are not reading the Atlantis, referring to "stacks" of the magazine they had seen around campus, copies thrown in trash cans, and copies "stuffed in every little cubby-hole."

Point one: Within three days of their distribution on campus, less than 15 per cent of the 2100 magazines printed last spring were still on campus, this verified by a check of every building on the day before the Senate meeting.

Point two: What does one usually do with a magazine or newspaper after he has read it? Throw it away, of course. Any copies of Atlantis seen in the trash cans are likely those discarded by students who had finished reading them.

Point three: The "cubby-hole" referred to by senators are the pigeon-holes in the Pub which serve as mailboxes for SGA organizations. A complimentary copy is customarily distributed to every such group.

The most outrageous part of this whole situation is that the Senate has set themselves up--whether they like the title or not--as a panel of literary judges who will, if they decide the quality of the fall issue is good enough, provide the Atlantis with funds for a spring issue. The Senate's command to the Atlantis staff can be stated simply: "Go forth, please us, and we will reward you with life if you do so."

The Atlantis is a very vital part of the UNCW student body. Like the Seahawk and the Fledgling, it represents our campus on the printed page to people throughout North Carolina and the South.

The Senate has set a dangerous precedent by displaying this type of purse-string censorship of a campus publication. The Atlantis is very important to a great many students at UNCW; that's why last spring more than 2000 copies had been distrubuted within three days.

By taking this action in the magazine's budget request, the Senate has insulted the Atlantis in the strongest sense of the word. More importantly, it has attempted to play the role of a censor; certainly, they are miscast in that part.

This Newspaper's OPINION

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the official newspaper of the student body of UNCW and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the entire staff or university, and are written by the editor unless otherwise signed.

Bobby Parker
Editor

George Benedict
Sports Editor

Betty Salyer
Features Editor

Laura Hales
Chief Typist

Melody Fedick
Advertising Director

Charles Myers
Chief Photographer

Reporting Staff: Ray Warren, Curtis Ward, Tim Bass, Helen Hazelton. Features: Robert Douglas. Films: Pat White. Music: Steve Harvey.

Composition: Robert Brown, Cathy Bailey

Photographers: Jay Taylor, Howard Jarriel

Letters

Senator Answers for Absent Colleagues

To the Editor:

Speaking on behalf of the SGA, I would like to thank you for being nice enough to find time and space in your noble paper to remind us (the senators of the SGA) of our meetings. We are grateful for your concern; however, as you and I know, most college students must attend a night class sometime or another or, like me, have to work in order to make it through school.

I'm sure you know the trouble it is to rearrange classes and/or to ask for certain days off from work. I'm sure these students who do miss the meetings for these reasons did not do it on purpose.

To clear the record, a set date for meetings wasn't determined until after drop/add was finished, making it next to impossible to change classes.

Also, the reason we asked you to make this announcement was for the benefit of those who have missed meetings and are still not quite sure when the meetings are. Like your paper, the senate meetings depend upon cooperation from everyone.

One further reason we have you announce the meetings is for the benefit of the student body. We were elected to serve the students to their best interest. If they know we do meet and when, maybe we can get more response from the students and ideas to work from.

Mike Watts
Senior Senator

Black Artists May Enter Juried Show

Black artists, students and professionals, are urged to enter and win a place in **Durham Art Guild's First Juried Show for North Carolina Black Artists.**

Entries are due Friday, Oct. 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Durham Arts Council. Prizes will be awarded at the Opening Reception, Sunday, Oct. 9 at 3:00 p.m.--open to 5:00 p.m. Prizes include cash, and a "One Person Show."

At the closing Reception, Selma Burke and Romare Bearden of international fame will be honored.

The brochure giving requirements can be requested from the Durham Arts Council, 810 West Proctor Street, Durham NC 27707. Phone 919-682-5519.

The Right Line

Court or No Court, Discrimination Is Wrong

By Ray Warren

There is an unfortunate tendency in modern society to abdicate the responsibility for making hard moral choices. Rather, society as a whole, increasingly turns to the supreme court as some great oracle of divine revelation.

Today's students may be surprised to learn that the nine men in Washington have not always been so highly revered. Until the 30's, both Congress and the executive frequently asserted their right to constitutional interpretation. Certainly a court decree was considered far from infallable.

Thus, in 1832 Andrew Jackson flatly refused to carry out the edict of the court with regards to Cherokee lands in Georgia. Nor were many citizens (outside of the South) inclined to accept the Dred Scott decision as the final word on slavery.

Since Franklin Roosevelt managed to bully the court into abandoning law (in favor of sociology) however, the liberal establishment has exalted the court as the very foundation of knowledge in America. This has produced some good, as with Brown vs. Board of Education, but also the disaster of Roe vs. Wade.

Unfortunately, in case after case, all decisions--good or bad--have been accepted as gospel. This is a serious concentration of political and moral power which rivals the theocracy of Puritan Massachusetts.

Still, my purpose is not to attack the court (though they deserve it) but to warn against accepting one forthcoming decision as an oracle from Delphi. The civil rights movement is about to be betrayed and it would be a great loss if the American people fail to reassert their authority for determining the course of their nation.

In 1963 Martin Luther King boldly asserted that "I have a dream that someday my little children will be judged, not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." In a cynicism of the '70's, however, so called "civil rights" leaders have abandoned this worthy dream in favor of a new form of subtle racism.

This new policy doesn't seek an end to discrimination, only a transfer of victims. Allan Bakke and thousands of others are marked to be the new sacrificial lambs.

Of course, the court could rule against reverse discrimination, but the odds are long. In today's "aristocracy of pull' justice is rarely given credence over platitude. Thus, quotas become "affirmative action" and sons are asked to pay for the sins of their fathers.

The theory behind affirmative action is that whites, and particularly males, "must pay' for past discrimination against minorities. Common sense should suffice to kill this argument.

Who is "paying" for what? The aging perpetrator of segregation? No, an innocent generation, many from non-political, middle class homes.

Are minorities inherently incapable of competing with whites? To all but Nazis and Klansmen, the answer should be "hell, no."

Don't quotas only perpetuate the idea that race is an important factor in assessing the individual. Of course they do! Whatever happened to judging "by the content of character"?

The only criteria for employment or acceptance in American society should be excellence in a chosen field of study or work. If universities must give latitude with regards to cultural disadvantage, such consideration should be independent of the artificial classifications of race or ethniticity.

Despite the popular notion, not all blacks are poor, nor all whites advantaged. Giving each group their "share" is meaningless to the individual, of either group, who is told that effort and talent are secondary to the color of his (or her) skin, or that he must pay for a system he didn't create.

Americans should not be considered as rival racial groups, but as individual human beings of various physical and cultural heritage. Should Allan Bakke lose his case, 300 years of evolution will be reversed and race will again be the identifying mark of a citizen.

Americans should be truly ashamed if they haven't the courage to fight back and make our system as color-blind as it ought to be. The goal of the civil rights movement is not to replace one system of discrimination with an equally oppressive system, but to eliminate all forms of discrimination. Let us not lack the resolve to make that goal a reality.

EVS Majors

All EVS majors graduating before May, 1979, please see Dr. Barr in MS 239.

Letters Continued

Harmony Among Students Absent on Today's College Campuses

To the Editor:

Remember back to the late 60's and early 70's when there was so much action on the college campuses? Remember the revolutions, Kent State, protest marches, SDS, demonstrations and all the rest?

There seemed to be a real unity among the students. That unity, strangely enough, was produced by their common alienation from the rest of society. However, this harmony is no longer evident today. Students still feel alienated from society, but no longer believe they can do anything pointed about the injustices they see. They have merely withdrawn into themselves, each searching for separate answers and personal peace.

Why do kids go to college these days? In addition to a number of superficial reasons, most students believe they will find meanings for their lives, some appeasement for their uneasiness. They have been told all their lives that college is where they will find themselves, where they will discover where they fit into this world. They are told that college will mature them and brace them for contemporary society.

However, more and more students find themselves caught up in a seeming whirlwind of drugs, sex, and booze (commonly called partying) revolving around a minimum of studying. After a year or two of this kind of life, the student stops to reconsider what is really happening. They ask, "Is it all a big waste of time, a big game?" More and more of these students are dropping out for a year or indefinitely to take time out to travel or work, or to get their head together. Still, the majority of students who feel the same way choose to stay in school merely because it's more comfortable than reality.

Usually at this point some serious soul-searching begins. After one discovers that college does not give out answers to one's life on a silver platter, he usually pursues those subjects he feels most akin to, hoping things will fall into place. But, because he can't dedicate his time wholly to his studies, he begins to fill his time with his own individual search, now taking on more serious longing for meaning, for fulfillment in his own life.

This is not true for all college students. Some have a definite goal they are striving for--a specific job or career. But generally speaking, our universities are filled with thousands of discouraged, disillusioned young people. Suicide has become the number two cause of death among U.S. college students, surpassed only by accidents.

College students are not the first individuals who have fallen into the trap of believing that through the development of their mind, they will be on the road to truth. They believe if they remain honest to their highest notions, they won't wrong themselves or anyone else.

But this isn't necessarily so. You see, it's the larger questions of life which emerge from the inner man (that which transcends the intellect) that are the college student's real problems. Questions like "Where do I fit in this crazy world? Why do I feel so alienated from it? What is life's purpose anyway?" Most students will have to admit they've gone a few rounds with these. Yet the harder one attempts to quench these nagging questions with the rational mind, the more frustrated one becomes.

Ultimately we are saying that a college education can never bring anyone to a knowledge of the truth. One can accumulate information and become very learned in his field, but he'll waste away inside. It's the weight of these nagging, unanswered questions which make one miserable. We need to learn from the Teacher of teachers, the Lord Jesus Christ. He calls to you--"Come to Me, all you who labor and are heavy-laden and over burdened, and I will give you rest. I will ease and relieve and refresh your souls. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me; for I am gentle and humble (lowly) in heart, and you will find rest--relief, ease and refreshment and recreation and blessed quiet for your souls. For My yoke is wholesome (useful, good)--not harsh, hard, sharp or pressing, but comfortable, gracious and pleasant; and My burden is light and easy to be borne." Matthew 11:28-30.

-adapted from "The Cornerstone" magazine

-submitted by Dan Sonnenberg

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Malloy Indicates Administrative Office Inevitable for Bookstore

By Bobby Parker

Dr. William Malloy, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, told a group of students Monday afternoon that at least one administrative office would occupy part of the space in the Student Service Building which will be vacated by the bookstore next month.

Malloy said that the primary reasons for the necessity of such a move are overcrowdedness in Alderman Building and a string attached to the source of funding for renovation work in the Student Services Building (Pub).

The UNC Board of Governors approved approximately $45,000 for renovating the Pub, but also attached the condition that at least one office or teaching facility will be part of any renovation.

"I don't think there's any question . . . that we (the administration) will have to occupy a portion of that space," Malloy told a group of four student leaders and Director of Student Activities Linda Moore.

The students attending the meeting included SGA President. Karin Whaley, Coffeehouse Committee Chairman Mark Sanchez, SUPB Chairman Richard Boles, and Seahawk Editor Bobby Parker.

Malloy said that the two offices under the heaviest consideration are Career Planning and Placement and Counseling and Testing.

There will also be extensive reorganizing of Alderman Building in the future, Malloy said, mainly to comply with recent HEW guidelines which require accessibility to all student service offices for handicapped students. Since there is no elevator in Alderman, offices on the second floor are not accessible to many handicapped students.

The renovations in Alderman will include moving the Student Affairs Office, enlarging the registrar's office, and providing more spacious facilities for the personnel office.

While planning for the moving of offices to accommodate space needs and HEW requirements, the administrators' plans lacked space for one office in Alderman. This particular office will depend on which plan is finally chosen from several options.

Malloy also revealed that the Biology Department "will not give up" a room on the first floor of Hoggard Hall which houses the Biology Learning Lab. Student leaders had earlier pointed out that the lab is not used frequently enough to justify its continued occupation of the room, which could be used for offices if vacated by the Biology Dept.

The office which will be placed in the Pub will probably be there for only a year or so depending on how construction on the new classroom building progresses. When that building is completed, more space will be available in Hoggard for administrative expansion.

Malloy said that in about five years, construction will begin on a new student union facility to make room for expanding student organizations and services.

Stolen Bicycles Spark Campus Crime Wave

By Tim Bass

This column will give exclusive attention to the UNCW, state, and national crime situations and will offer students hints and tips in the prevention of crime in the coming weeks. Remember, be suspicious!

A rash of crimes involving mostly autos and bicycles has bitten the UNCW campus recently. Bikes are being stolen and cars are being broken into with delight by criminals, who don't seem to mind that a bike is chain-locked, that a car is parked in a crowded area, or that they strike in daylight, which is when most of these crimes occur.

The solution to the problem, according to C.N. Long, Campus Security Chief, who has seen similar waves splash UNCW, lies in student awareness. Since most folks preparing to steal a bike or a tape player look for and avoid security officers, it appears to be up to the students to whom the criminals pay little or no attention, to act in contacting authorities as soon as they spot some seemingly suspicious activity. In other words, be suspicious. Once a student feels he has detected criminal doings, he should phone one of the following numbers for immediate attention:

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Ext. 295 or 296
Monday-Friday 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. University Switchboard Operator
After 10:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m.-Wilmington Police Dept.
Weekends and Holidays - Wilmington Police Dept.

Security calls will be relayed by the Wilmington Police Department over the regular police radio network and should be confined to police matters. Those reporting crimes should be as specific as possible in explaining the situation to authorities; include license plate or bike serial numbers if possible. Since there is seldom an isolated theft on weekends, Chief Long said he feels weekend thefts are being taken out of town and "fenced," or sold to a buyer who in turn re-sells the stolen merchandise; in such an instance, the campus criminal becomes a type of "middle man," and may do his work, start-to-finish, in a matter of a couple of hours.

Though locking bikes and cars (cars are usually being entered with the aid of coat hangers) is helpful in preventing theft, they are not the solution to our problem here. "The answer is to help each other," says Chief Long.

Persons who have had their bicycles ripped off may check with the WPD, Detective Division, to find out if the bike has been recovered. If at the initial call the bike has not been found, students are advised to call back within the next three days.

Series to Feature Leading Directors

The Department of Continuing Education will offer the Wilmington community six outstanding films this fall. This film program is being sponsored by the departments of Drama and Speech and Philosophy and Religion under the guidance of Dr. Dennis Robbins and Dr. Terry Rogers.

This is a great way to complement your Saturday evenings in the air-conditioned comfort of King Auditorium viewing six of the finest modern sound films produced by the leading film directors of the world cinema.

The films in the series are: October 8 - Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim"; October 15 - Claude Goretta's "The Invitation"; October 22 - Alex Guinness in "Kind Hearts and Coronets"; November 12 - Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring"; December 3 - Marcel Camus' "Black Orpheus"; and December 17 - Jean Renoir's "Rules of the Game."

The membership cost for the entire six film series is $10.00. Guests accompanied by members may attend for $2.00 per film, while single at-the-door admission will be $2.50. If you are interested in attending "Cinema '77" send $10.00 to the Office of Continuing Education, UNCW by Sept. 30, 1977. For more information call 791-4330, ext. 238 or 239.

Poetry Deadline Announced

The deadline for entry in the 1977 University Poetry Contest is October 13, 1977. All UNCW students are eligible to submit as many as three poems in this contest, sponsored by the UNCW Department of English.

Prizes will be awarded on Thursday, Oct. 20, in the SRO Theatre. The first place poem will be awarded $50; second place, $30, and third, $20. No entry fee is required.

Poems should be submitted to the secretary's office of the English Department, upstairs in Kenan Hall.

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Camera Is a Generation of You and Me "Between the Lines"

Film Review

By Pat White

I went to see "Between the Lines" and saw the lines and could see more clearly between the lines.

The camera is a generation of you and me (at some other time and now) viewing themselves in the place where they were placing themselves to avoid the negative repetition of stagnant existence. They have known the answers; now they have to deal with the question.

They saw; they felt; they wrote--and established--carrying the lines . . . still realizing that between the lines could be:

Ten years ago I was just a
a young teen
And watching all the chaotic
scene--
Not really there, but not
really clean--
Detached from being a
part of the group
That carried the banners
And weathered the drift
Of social calamity
And political
schemes.
I wanted to be.
I wanted to do what others .
But only as me.
So there the conflict lay--
Between the lines.

The social structure is a bedlam of lines and "Between the Lines" we live. There lies, the creative generator to save us all--and save us one. We can be together without threatening the Self (if we can't, then where is the sense of being one--and being two).

Doth said the dialogue ten years ago:

"Hey, this isn't right. Hear us out. We just don't agree."

"Don't make waves."

"But you are the ones and we are the twos. Show me the reasons for reasonless news."

And so they wrote and established a paper . . .

A means such as theirs--
A method of boos.
Hurrah!

By running from our mistakes rather than confronting them, we have amassed a conglomerate of errors that muddles and befuddles. We are sailing around on puddles, looking for haven in cliches.

We could be sailing on beautiful clear lakes and streams, rivers and oceans that lead to the sea.

"Between the Lines" is playing at Oleander Cinema 1.

The Seahawk is pleased to welcome Pat White to our staff who will be writing reviews of current films playing in the Wilmington area. We hope our readers will be as excited about this new column as we are.

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Cut this newspaper ad out and bring it to the Long Leaf Cinema and be admitted for $1.50. Without ad, admission, all seats, $2.50.

"Sailor" Presented by Fine Arts

On Tuesday night in Kenan Auditorium and the UNCW Fine Arts Committee will present the highly praised and sensitive film "The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea." Show time is the usual 8:00 p.m.

This film carries the rating of "R" and is directed by Louis John Carlino, starring Sara Miles, Kris Kristofferson, and Margo Cunningham.

"The Sailor Who Fell from Grace With the Sea" is a most unusual motion picture and is a fascinating blend of an erotic love story and a chilling tale of the macabre. Based on the novel by the campus-favorite, Yukio Mishima, this movie is one of the most talked about films in years for its eroticism, its macabre chills and the outstanding performances by Miles and Kristofferson.

New York Daily News critic Kathleen Carooll referred to this film as "a darkly chilling tale. Sarah Miles is a vibrant but sexually repressed young widow. Breathtaking beauty and idyllis charm--lovingly photographed." Others like Richard Eder of the **New York Times** called it "an atmospheric triumph," Arthur Knight, "a picture of refinement and sensibility" and William Wolf of **Cue Magazine** calls this "a work of art."

"The Sailor Who Fell from Grace With the Sea" gave his soul to the sea and his heart to a woman. Their love will arouse you. The story will *disturb. The ending will startle* you.

It is only a 105 minute film--but what a film! Don't miss entertainment in Kenan Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 4.

Admission is by season membership or UNCW students with ID 50 cents and non-students $1.00.

Time Tunnel

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Thursday - UNCW Night
Special from 8 to 10

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Every other Friday is selectrocution. Let the science of computers destine your evening or whatever.

Sunday - Ladies Night
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Membership [$5 regular] half price with UNCW student I.D.

Nominations for "Who's Who" Are Sought by Committee

Nominations for the 1977-78 publication of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** are now being solicited.

Qualifications include upperclassmen whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities, and campus and community service are decidedly above average.

Nominations may be submitted by students, faculty, or administrators. Each name submitted should be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch emphasizing especially the qualifications of leadership, scholarship and service.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs.,

BENCHED
George Benedict

Thoughts While Shaving

Soccer is really off to a good start at UNCW. Right now, they're 5-1, ranked fifth in the south, and have beaten two highly respected teams (Carolina and Rollins). This is certainly a credit to Coach Calvin Lane and his excellent team.

To be truthful, I was not that optimistic about the soccer squad at the start of the year. They lost the base of last year's team to graduation, and I was afraid they wouldn't be able to fill in the gaps. Fortunately, I was wrong.

While I'm on soccer, I'd like to congratulate Coach Lane. He was named Sportsman of the Week last week by the *Star News*, a rival newspaper here in Wilmington.

Club football is really gathering interest, not only on the campus but in the community as well. I've heard several items on the radio and television about the club, and this past game against Duke got a lot of press coverage.

The club almost got their first victory against Duke, but the Blue Devils sneaked in a touchdown in the final minutes of the game. Mark Doll was really the star of the game, with an interception, an assist on an interception, and that big kick-off return.

Speaking of clubs, it seems like sports clubs are the coming thing here. The football and rowing clubs, started last year, are in full swing now. Seven other sports clubs are in existence, covering everything from gymnastics to karate. And now, I see a sailing club is being formed. I guess between clubs and intramurals and varsity sports, everybody who wants to can participate in UNCW athletics. And I don't mean, run-oh-run, either.

Hawks Upset Rollins 2-0

Last Friday, the UNCW soccer team proved they were for real and their recent victory over Carolina was no fluke. Final score: UNCW-2, Rollins-0.

"This was a very big game for us," said Coach Lane, head coach of the Seahawks. "Rollins is a very good team, and I'm sure more will be heard of them before the season ends." Rollins was ranked fourth in the south going into the game, with UNCW ranked fifth.

Lane feels that fifth place ranking may be in jeopardy, though, due to the Hawks 5-2 loss to The Citadel in overtime here last Tuesday. "We just weren't mentally prepared for the game," Lane said, "We were so high after beating Carolina that we couldn't get ready. All we could see was the Rollins game on Friday."

Injuries also proved to be deciding in the Citadel game. Three starters--Charlie Ingold, Ted Kort, and Steve Paul--saw little or no action in the match.

Citadel took an early lead, and by halftime the score was 2-1 in their favor. Chi Chi Mercado scored the only Wilmington goal in the half.

The Wilmington squad pretty well controlled the second half, but the Citadel packed all its players into the penalty area to prevent the tying goal. Finally, with only five minutes left, Kort managed to kick a right-footer into the goal to send the game into overtime. The visitors then scored on three quick breakaways to make the final score 5-2 in favor of the Citadel.

As Lane mentioned earlier, the team was pointing towards the Rollins game, and it proved to be no disappointment. "It was a great game for spectators and a bad one for coached," he stated.

It was a hard-fought contest from the very beginning. Both teams were attacking all over the field, yet neither could score. Then, with twenty minutes left, Nino Fleri took a pass from Gil Castella, slipped in behind a Rollins fullback, and scored the goal.

From this point the Hawks took command of the game. With 1:50 left, the Seahawks scored again. Castella took a crossing pass and literally took it in the goal with him to give UNCW their 2-0 shutout victory over favored Rollins.

"The key to the game," Lane said, "was our midfield play. We picked up many loose balls and really took the game away."

"This was a victory we really wanted," he added. "We'd just been defeated, and wanted to maintain our ranking."

As far as injuries go, Ingold and Paul have returned to active duty, but Kort is still on the injured list. His status is still questionable for the Atlantic Christian game tomorrow.

According to Lane, these next two weeks are critical for the Seahawks. "They (the next two weeks) will decide whether we receive a playoff berth or not. We must also keep winning to maintain our high ranking."

The next game for the Hawks is tomorrow at 4:00, when they face an always-tough Atlantic Christian College team.

Seahawk Gridders Edged by Duke

UNCW's football club suffered narrow defeat at the hands of a veteran Duke University squad, as the Blue Devils downed the Seahawks 14-12.

Duke opened the scoring on a one-yard dash by quarterback Philip Mulford. The two-point conversion attempt failed. UNCW wasted no time, however, in getting on the board. They received the ball on their forty-yard line and went 60 yards in eight plays for the score. The drive was capped by a 29 yard touchdown pass from Carson Royal to Donald Kent. The extra point attempt failed.

In the next series of downs for Duke, Seahawk Mark Doll tipped an intended pass to teammate David Moore, who raced twenty yards to the Duke 37. The Hawks failed to score, however, and the first half ended with the score tied at 6-6.

Doll took the opening half kick-off for the Seahawks and returned it to the UNCW 46. The drive was halted however, and the Wilmington club was forced to punt. Three plays later, though, Doll intercepted a Duke pass and brought it back to the midfield line. The Hawks scored eleven plays later on a six-yard touchdown pass from Royal to Ken Watson. Once again, the point-after attempt failed.

With three minutes left and the score 12-6 in favor of UNCW, Duke took the ball and drove to the Seahawk 15, where Mulford took it in for the socre on a quarterback keeper. The Blue Devils scored again on a two-point conversion pass from Mulford to John St. Piere, making the final score 14-12 in favor of Duke.

UNC dominated most of the statistics. The Hawks had 178 yards rushing and 36 yards passing (4 for 18) for a combined offense of 214 yards. On the other hand, Duke had 69 yards passing (7 for 16) and 63 yards rushing for a total of 132 yards. The Hawks also had three interceptions, compared with one for the Blue Devils. Brad Linden rushed and caught a pass for a total of 150 yards.

Frank Zerbinos, coach of the UNCW club, praised the offensive and defensive lines for an outstanding job against an experienced Duke team. Concentration on the kicking game will be the team's immediate objective.

The Seahawks next game is Saturday, Oct. 1, when they face Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va.

Crew Starts Fall Practice

The UNCW crew team, started just last spring, opened fall practice last week with an expanded schedule and larger team.

Most of the oarsmen from last year's team have returned for another season. A second boat has been filled with new oarsmen who are quickly learning the techniques of rowing. This year UNCW crew will field both a varsity and a junior varsity team.

The team's first race for this year is being set up with UNC-Chapel Hill, and will be held around the first week of November either along the Cape Fear River or in Banks Channel at Wrightsville Beach. Tentative plans for the spring season include four or more races, against such schools as UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, The Citadel, and the University of Tennessee. An invitation race in April is also being planned, to coincide with Wilmington's Azalea Festival.

Last year, in their first-ever race, UNCW crew beat the Chapel Hill jayvees and Citadel's freshman boat, while losing to Citadel's experienced junior varsity boat by only one length.

UNCW crew welcomes all interested students (male and female) to see what rowing crew is all about. Their next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 5:00 p.m. in room 103 of the Business building.

UNCW crew is a division of the UNCW rowing club, an SGA funded activity.

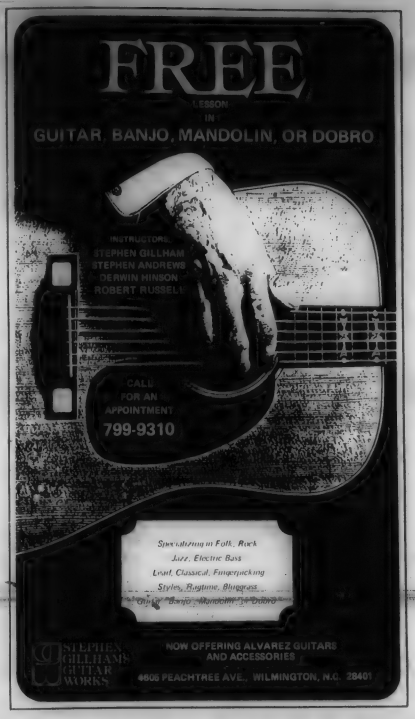
Volleyball Hopes For Good Year

According to Anne Kraft, head coach of the UNCW women's volleyball team, this year's squad is very similar to last year's squad that finished fourth in the state tournament.

"We only lost two starters from last year's team," she said, "but we've got two real good freshmen that will probably fill in their places." Experience is the key on this year's team, with only five new players on their roster.

Kraft cited as team strengths power serves and good setting and spiking. Weaknesses include blocking and returning hard balls.

The team opened their season last Monday night in Raleigh against Peace College and Meredith College. Only three home games are scheduled.



Pictures For Yearbook Free of Charge

Get your picture in the yearbook for FREE! That's right! There will be NO OBLIGATION to buy your pictures. So, come on over to the Fledgling office upstairs in the pub on Oct. 2-7 from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and have your picture taken for the yearbook!

In order to avoid long waiting lines, the following schedule has been arranged: Seniors on Monday; Seniors and Juniors on Tuesday; Juniors and Sophomores on Wednesday; Sophomores and Freshmen on Thursday; Freshmen and Absent Minds on Friday.

However, if you are interested in buying your pictures, Smith Studios will supply a price list.

The distribution and sale of the 1977 yearbook was amazing. On the second morning, we sold out all our extra yearbooks and still students were asking about buying one.

If you happened to be one who was late to buy a book, don't let your chance slip away for the 1978 yearbook. Subscriptions are now being sold for $3.00, but will later go up to $4.00

This year for the first time our staff will be offering the option of engraving your name on your yearbook for fifty cents. Also, to preserve the beauty of the cover, plastic covers will be sold for fifty cents. If you are a senior this year and would like your yearbook mailed to you, this can be done for only twenty cents.

Our goal this year is to sell 1000 subscriptions. But we'll gladly take more! Already, 145 subscriptions have been sold for the 1978 yearbook. There are still 125 books from 1977 to be picked up by subscribers. So please hurry!

All clubs and organizations are requested to make an appointment to have their pictures taken. We want to include everyone, so make an effort to get in contact with us. We hope this year we'll produce the most comprehensive yearbook yet.

Rowing Club Requests Senate Funds

By Bobby Parker

The Student Senate met in regular session Thursday night with Senior Class President Barbara McKay presiding in the absence of SGA Vice-president Ken Lilly.

Bruce Evans, president of the Rowing Club, presented a request from that club for a reallocation of $2875 for equipment, operating expenses, and travel expenses. The club had prepared a slide presentation to familiarize the senators with their work.

"We are the university's first water sport," Evans stated. "Interest is up now. Our club has doubled in size since last year."

Evans added that the Rowing Club contributes to community interest in and involvment with the university.

The specific requests of the group were $1200 for a coach boat and motor; $1300 for ten racing oars; $100 for safety equipment; $75 for spare parts (seats, shoes, and riggers); and $50 membership dues in a regional rowing association.

Also requested was funding for six two-night trips for fourteen people in the amount of $1008 for lodging, $840 for meals, and $720 for transportation.

The total of expenses was listed as $5493. The club has set a fund-raising goal for their own projects at $1118, and it was given $1500 last spring by the SGA. The remaining $2875 is the reallocation requested.

Although Evans stated that the club needs the funds immediately so that practices can begin, the Senate voted to refer the request to the finance committee for further consideration.

In other senate action, Sophomore Senator Francis DeLuca resigned as chairman of the Investigating Committee. Junior Senator Herman Smith was confirmed as his replacement.

Senators John Potter, Dan Allen, Chris Aldridge, and Cindy Buxton were absent.

WLOZ Planning Faculty Forum

The staff of WLOZ, in its efforts to bring the community closer to the university, is planning a bi-weekly opinion program tentatively titled "Faculty Forum." This show will feature a faculty member who will come on and voice his or her opinion on any issue which he or she shall choose. For more information come by the WLOZ studio or call 791-8224.

Resume Workshop Scheduled

The Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a Resume and Cover Letter Workshop at 11:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Conference Room of the Randall Library.

All interested students are invited to attend. Sign-up sheets are available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman.

Kenan Auditorium
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8:00 p.m.

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Second Workshop Offers Test Techniques

Test Taking Techniques, the second of a series of workshops on developing study skills, will be offered by the Counseling Center on Thursday, October 6, from 2:30 to 4:30 in room 214 in the Alderman Administration Building.

Tests are a necessary part of college courses. Both the instructor and the student use them to check on progress. Tests can be a source of anxiety and undue pressure. Any athlete will tell you that pressing is a sure way to lose control. How can you learn to keep control and do well on tests?

Skills can be learned to help a student be more perceptive and effective in taking tests. If you are interested in learning these skills, plan to attend the Test Taking Techniques Mini-Workshop. Sign up in the Counseling Center, room 217, Alderman.

Linda Moore Returns as Student Activities Director After Year at NCSU

By Curtis Ward

After a year's absence to work on her master's degree, Linda Moore has returned to her position as Director of Student Activities.

Ms. Moore was the first person to hold the office of Director of Student Activities, which was created September of 1972. The only other Activities Director has been Al Harris, who replaced her during her absence.

Although there have been some changes in the campus, Ms. Moore said that there were few changes in her job. "It's like I had never left."

She had, however, noted "more life and activity on campus and a change in (students') interest, such as a formal Homecoming Dance." Until recently, she explained, the dance had been more along the lines of a "sock hop."

Plans for the near future consist mainly of remodeling the Pub, including plans for the use of the present bookstore space if it is made available for Student Activities. There is also the task of hiring an assistant Student Activities Director, a position which will be open in January.

Ms. Moore has been attending North Carolina State for the last year to get a Master of Education in Guidance and Personnel Services, with a minor in Administration. She is still commuting to Raleigh one day a week and will receive her M.Ed. in December.

She was "pleased with the program at State and unusual combination of courses," which she feels will be an advantage in continuing her duties here.

Convention Rated a Financial Failure

(Continued from page 1)

stated, "because we need the money."

Another financial loss was suffered by the club when all the hucksters failed to turn over 30 per cent of their gross earnings required to sell their merchandise here. Nobody could explain the reason for this failure to collect this money.

The costume party planned for Saturday night was also plagued with problems. Although there were some excellent costumes, including a prize winning Jawa (a Star Wars creature) and a Tie fighter Pilot (also from Star Wars), no one seems to characterize the party as a success. The event was to begin at 8:30, but the building (Hanover *Hall)* was not opened until 8:35.

Once inside, members discovered there was no sound system. A record player was procured to serve as a substitute.

Suppler says Hope was in charge of getting the system. Hope could not explain why the sound company, Atlantis Sound Systems, did not show up, but stated that he had spoken with them only a week before the convention. Guests at the costume party dispersed soon after it began.

Other problems associated with the convention included a laser-light show that did not materialize; poor security, and a lack of communication. The laser-less laser show was due to the failure of Castle Dracula of Myrtle Beach to supply the laser.

Club members disagree on the cause of the security and communication problems. Member Ann Levans charged that the person in charge of security was not seen all weekend. She also complained that, as a security worker in Kenan Auditorium, she did not receive a schedule of events for several hours.

She indicated that Hope was at fault for these problems. Hope, however, complained of a lack of communication from Levans and other club members.

Several members of S*E*X refused to comment specifically on the smoldering conflict within the organization. These members, Ann Levans, Charlie Suppler, Don Jackson and Larry Hulett did, however, indicate strong dissatisfaction with Darrell Hope's handling of the convention.

Hope was chairman of S*E*X until he was recently replaced by a five-member executive council. He blames the club's problems on disaffected club members including the four mentioned above. He charged that they had initiated a "power struggle" and charged them with pettiness.

"I put in 45 hours without sleep running my ass off," he said, and added, "certain people who never do anything but bitch, bitch, bitch didn't help at all."

Both sides indicated that the subject would come up at tonight's club meeting. Charlie Suppler claimed that the hucksters had told him that they would not return to UNCW unless Hope was not involved next year.

In addition to organizational disputes, several club members charged several student senators with harrassment. According to Hope, senators Greg Musselwhite and David Harris continually harried convention workers by threatening S*E*X with the loss of their charter should the SGA loan not be repaid. Harris and Musselwhite, however, were unavailable for comment on the charge.

Not all events at the weekend convention were plagued with problems. Both the films and Walter Koenig's lecture were well received. Attendance, however, was disappointing.

Although members claimed that 400 saw Koenig (the highlight of the convention), auditorium sources indicate that only 79 actually attended. Most movies average between 25 and 30 viewers, with "The Andromeda Strain," shown Sunday afternoon, drawing only two patrons.

S*E*X members had varying assessments of the convention. Larry Hulett said that it went "as well as we deep-down expected it to." He reported that those who did turn out liked UNCW and were enthusiastic. He feels that the experience taught the club what needed to be done to organize such a convention.

Don Jackson felt that the highlight of the week was a private dinner he, Suppler, and several other members had with Koenig at the Ramada Inn. As for the convention, he stated that "it was good because it gave those who enjoy science fiction a chance to stand up and be counted."

He also indicated that he was glad to see science fiction brought to the public's attention. "Science fiction," he stated, "has been until now in the back seat of art forms." To this, Ms. Levans dismally responded, "Now it's in the trunk."

Christian Fellowship Meets

Has anyone ever told you that Jesus loves you? He does! Come and share with us and discover what it means to receive His love. The Campus Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in 103 Hoggard Hall. All are welcome.

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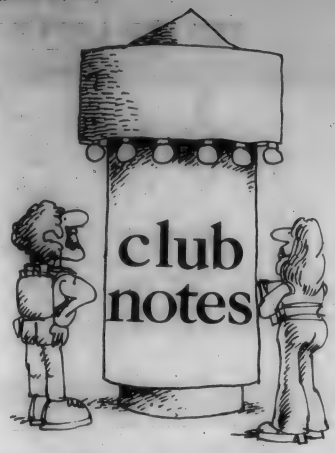

Recreation Convention Held

The Statewide Recreation Convention will be held November 7, 8 and 9 at the Wilmington Hilton. We need your contribution and support; it's up to us to make this convention a success.

Friday at 8:00 p.m. Elise Shufford will be holding the Recreation Majors Club party at her house. For more information on any of the above, contact Kathy Howard or Mark Blanton.

New and old members are welcome at the meeting Oct. 5 at 6:00, Room 143 in the gym.

Atlantis Distributes Calendars

The Atlantis, the university literary magazine, will again this year be distributing academic-year calendars. They will be available the first of October in the lobby of Kenan Hall, and are free of charge to students and faculty.

There will only be about 1000 copies of this year's calendar available. Each person is urged to take only one due to the limited number to be printed.

Circle K Club Dues Needed

The UNCW Circle K Club will meet at 7:30 in room 101 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Club members, this is the last day to bring in your district dues. They are $3.00. All members are asked to be present.

FAC Meets Thursday

The UNCW Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday at 7:30, Trask Coliseum, room 117.

The purpose of this organization is to confront athletes and coaches alike with the challenge of following Jesus Christ. If you are interested in confronting this challenge, you are welcomed to attend!

Sailing Club Organizes

The first organizational meeting of the Sailing Club, will be held on Thursday at 7:00 in room 109 in Hoggard. Anyone interested please attend or contact Libby Streb. See you there!

English Club Meets

The UNCW English Club will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 29, in Kenan 202. All existing and any new members are invited. Please call Bill Rapp at 799-2500 if you would like to participate and cannot attend the meeting.

Rowing Club members handle new 8-man racing shell from Seattle, Washington purchased last year with the help of the SGA and various fund-raising activities.

Rowing Club Holds Meeting

The UNCW Rowing Club will hold a meeting on Wed., Sept. 28, at 5:00 p.m. in room 103, Business Building. Last week, plans for shirts were discussed, as well as races, for the coming season.

This year, the club may purchase some canoes and/or sailboats to provide a wider range of recreational activities besides rowing. All students, both male and femal, are welcome to join.

The Rowing Club is thankful for the SGA for its support in providing water activities for UNCW Students.

TKE Holds Successful Rush

The Mu-Chi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has begun another successful year. The two rush parties that were held turned out a big success. Our new house made its own music as people danced, played pool, and had a rocking good time.

At the meeting Sunday evening, many plans were made for the upcoming year, including a camping trip to the mountains and a ski trip. Our new associate member program has been organized to help our pledges become acquainted with the Greek life and ideas.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity extend a welcome hand to all students at UNCW and hope that this will be a successful year for all.

Young Democrats Club Sponsors Issues Night

The Young Democrats will sponsor an issues night, Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 upstairs in the Hoggard building in Room 212. These issues are the ones soon coming up on the ballot.

Highway Commissioner Garland Garrett, Jr., will speak on Highway bonds. Democratic County Chairman Herb McKay will speak on a balanced budget; president of the Jaycees, Bill Hobbs will speak on Clean Water bonds; and Seventh District Young Democrat Chairman Tom Hodges will speak on gubernatorial succession, the proposed revisions in the homestead and Insurance provisions.

These proposed reforms have received bipartisan support across the state, and former governor James Holhouser supports them.

Everyone is invited to attend. Young democrats are especially encouraged to attend.

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Chemistry Club Attends Luncheon

The first project of the Chemistry Club was to attend the September American Chemical Society meeting which was held Sept. 24 in Southport. This meeting included a luncheon and a talk on nuclear power by the Past Director of the Visitor Center at the Southport Nuclear Facility of Carolina Power and Light Company, Mr. Selkinghaus.

The Chemistry Club's organizational meeting will be held Thursday night, Sept. 29, at 7:30 in C114. Plans will be discussed to begin our American Chemical Society Chapter at UNCW. We need your help!

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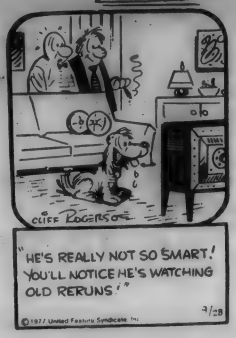
by Cliff Rogerson



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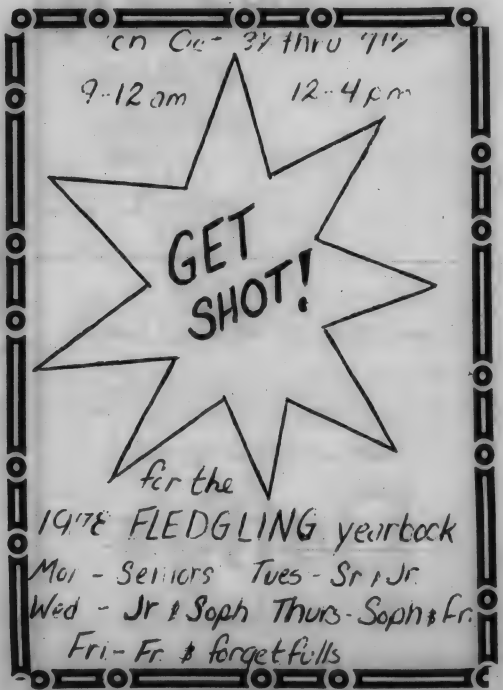

Rock and Roll Heart

A couple of years back I saw Heart opening for the Beach Boys. At that time they were a relatively unknown group on an equally unknown label, Mushroom. Outside of an occasional spin of CRAZY ON YOU on the FM turntables Heart was never played on the air. That was then.

The Heart that is headlining at 8 o'clock on Oct. 11 at Brogden Hall is no longer unknown. With their first album they had two smashes, CRAZY ON YOU and the even bigger MAGIC MAN. Heart's latest is **Little Queen**, but is on the new Columbia Portrait label. With the recent success of BARRACUDA Heart's new record has gone Platinum just like their first has done. Along with the Sanford-Townsend Band (SMOKE FROM A DISTANT FIRE), Heart should provide an interesting evening of musical entertainment.

Fronting Heart is the Wilson sisters, (not related to the Wilson brothers of Beach Boys fame). Ann and Nancy Wilson along with Roger Fisher write the bulk of Heart's material. All of their hits have been their own compositions. The influence of Led Zepplin on Heart's music is no secret. This does not mean that Heart's music is all hard rock. They are sometimes most reminscent of Led Zepplin when doing acoustical tunes. The dual madolin work on SYLVAN SONG is a perfect example of this. There is also a hint of Yes included. Other numbers like BARRACUDA are definitely heavier music, but really owe nothing to any major influence.

One other major influence that stands out is Joni Mitchell. Although there is no dulcimer on SAY HELLO it starts out just like one of Joni's trademark tunes. On TREAT ME WELL and DREAM OF THE ARCHER the vocals at times sound amazingly like Mitchell's.

Enough of comparisons. Heart does put out good music that is their own. Except for the "babytalk" lyrics of MAGIC MAN, Heart's lyrics are usually pretty good. Not always earthshaking, but often poetic. Both women studied writing in college before leaving to join Heart. The lessons evidently paid off.

Besides the sisters are Roger Fisher, Steve Fossen, Michael Derosier, and Howard Leese. Together they have provided some of the best music on AM radio in awhile. **Little Queen** has the hard rock sound of Heart that you always hear on the radio. However an even better melodic side of Heart is present on the album. For seven dollars you can witness it at Brogden Hall.

Steve Harvey

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Phillip-Morris Announces Contest

NEW YORK, N.Y., Sept., 1977--Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its ninth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A $1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate level; runners up will receive $500 grants, and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time members may submit proposals.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene H. Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, senior vice president, Philip Morris Incorporated.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Opportunities for Volunteers

Volunteers will have the opportunity to help get out the vote on election day, Oct. 11, according to Ms. Carolyn Gruelle, Director of Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center (VAC.) The League of Women Voters is asking other volunteers to join them in providing transportation to the polls during the hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This primary election will involve city residents only. Call 762-9611 for more information.

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Helms Ignores Testimony of IWY Leaders in Washington Inquiry

By Stephen Harris

(Reprinted from the **Daily Tar Heel**)

Sen. Jesse Helms's inquiry into the activities of international Women's Year (IWY) groups begins today in Washington, though members of North Carolina's IWY Committee will not be present.

Elizabeth Koontz, chairperson of the state IWY convention said Monday she was not invited to the inquiry, nor were any other members of the state IWY committee.

However, two North Carolina women, Mary Pegg and Ann Bagnall, both critics of the state IWY committee, were invited.

Pegg said she was invited on Sept. 3 to testify at the hearing.

The Helms inquiry will run today and Thursday. It was organized by Helms's staff, and is not a formal committee hearing. Witnesses from 40 states are expected to appear.

The hearing will examine alleged restrictions of some women at state IWY conventions, plus other alleged misconduct by the national and state commissions.

Pegg and Bagnall have criticized arrangements at the North Carolina IWY convention held in Winston-Salem in June. Pegg has questioned the state IWY committee's activities and distribution of scholar ships for poor women at the state convention.

"A number of state IWY conferences have come under increasing criticism, "Helms has said, "for what now appears to be a coordinated nationwide plan to exclude groups of women whose views did not coincide with those of the militant feminist activist members of the National Commission on IWY.

Miriam K. Slifkin of Chapel Hill, who attended the state convention denies that nonfeminists were restricted at the state convention.

We really made an all-out effort to inform women who would not normally participate," Slifkin said. "The convention was handled well, was handled fairly. Elizabeth Koontz leaned over backward to include all opinions."

The state IWY convention began as "speakouts"--small meetings across the state. Lists of issues and potential workshops were sent by speakouts to the state commission.

About 30 people attended a speakout in Hillsborough headed by Slifkin.

"We sent out letters to four counties, to churches and to newspapers," she said. "We sent letters to every organization that we could think of."

Though Slifkin thought activists were better represented than working-class women, she said IWY efforts to attract all viewpoints were the best possible.

Slifkin said the discussions between women at the convention made the effort worthwhile.

"Women told me that they had never felt so good about something," Slifkin said. "The fact that people were listening to their problems for the first time was the reason."

The North Carolina IWY convention appointed 23 members to attend the national IWY convention, to be held in Houston in November.

"A national conference which is not properly representative," Sen. Helms has said, "is worse than no nation al women's conference at all."

Recruiting Visits

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.	Wed., Sept. 28
Recruiter: Jack Carter	8:30 - 5:00
Board Rm., upstairs Alderman	Majors: Bus. Adm., Acg.

As with all recruiting visits, students must establish a file with the Office of Career Planning and Placement prior to interviewing. Sign up sheets and additional information are available in the Placement Office (205 Alderman Building.)

Public Invited to Attend CDC Meeting This Thursday Night

The public is invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Wilmington Community Development Committee Thursday, Sept. 19, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners' chambers on the first floor of the County Administration Building at 4th and Chestnut Streets in Downtown Wilmington. Highlights of the meeting include an explanation of the budget process and introductions of Kathy Hoyt, the newly elected CDC chairperson, and Bessie Funderburg, vice-chairperson. For more information, call 763-5468.

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XXI, Number 5 | October 5, 1977 | SIXTEEN PAGES

The Heart of Heart

HEART, the Seattle-based rock group, is rapidly beating its way toward a place in contemporary music history.

The debut album of the six-member group, titled "Dreamboat Annie", was an immense success, earning platinum status in both the United States and Canada, and a gold disc in Australia. Three songs from that album--"Crazy on You," "Magic Man," and "Dreamboat Annie--" became major international hits. Since that impressive start, HEART has built upon its success with a triumphant concert career.

Although the group has only recently achieved international renown, it has been making music as a unit for about four years. In that time, it has blossomed from being a popular local Seattle/Vancouver band into a group respected by critics and fans alike in many parts of the world. In 1976, when the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences honored HEART with two prestigious Juno Awards one for Best Group, the other for Best Producer (Michael Flicker) its universal appeal was confirmed.

The members of HEART are: Howard Leese Nancy Wilson, Michael Derosier, Ann Wilson, Steve Fossen, and Roger Fisher.

HEART is composed of six distinct personalities. Each individual has contributed their own musical uniqueness to the group's originality.

Ann Wilson, the band's dark-haired lead vocalist and flutist, composes most of HEART'S music with her sister, Nancy. The Wilsons grew up with a wide variety of music in their home, and although Ann never had any formal musical training, she learned the essentials of playing the guitar, flute and trumpet. In college, she studied art at the Cornish School of Fine Arts in Seattle. She also concentrated on English studies, hoping to be a writer (as well as illustrator) of her own poetry books.

Eventually, Ann chose a musical career, left college, and began playing with a succession of Seattle bands. She ultimately became an integral member of HEART singing, composing, and even designing some of the stage clothes for herself and the others.

Nancy Wilson, like her sis-

(See Heart, page 12

Expansion Plans for Pub Revised

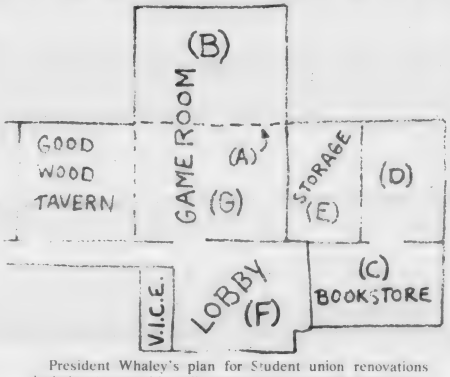
By Ray Warren

Plans for expansion of student services in the student union are being reshaped in the light of the announced intention to move an administrative office into the space being vacated by the school bookstore. It was revealed last week that the office of Counseling and Testing will be relocated into the back portion of the old bookstore. As a consequence, SGA President Karin Whaley has abandoned plans to move all games into the vacated space and is seeking student suggestions for alternative improvements of the student union.

According to Whaley, some space in the front part of the bookstore will be available for student use. She will not know how much, however, until Counseling and Testing reports how much space will be needed for that office. She is confident that there will be a reasonable amount, saying of the Counseling and Testing Center, "they're being good about it and won't be taking the whole thing."

President Whaley says that she would like to use whatever room is made available to put in the pool tables. This would leave more room in the Pub for concerts. Due to the fact that these tables cannot be moved without having them "leveled" again, they are only covered and left in place during concerts. (The "level-

(See Counseling, page 9)



President Whaley's plan for student union renovations include (a) a movable wall to separate the present game room, (b) smaller area for ping pong, (c) pool tables in the front of the bookstore, (d) Counseling and Testing in the back of the bookstore, (e) a storage room for the ping pong and Good Wood tables, (f) a lounge in the present lobby, and (g) an expanded Good Wood Tavern.

Fewer Scholarships Are Given Student Groups

By Tim Bass

The UNCW Financial Aid Committee last spring made rearrangements in its program of awarding tuition scholarships to students. Fewer scholarship funds were allotted to some campus organizations, while the funds to a few academic departments were increased. The realignment, while leaving something to be desired by some of those organizations whose scholarships were cut back, gives some previously-slighted academic departments freedom to offer more scholarships as "recruiting tools" to incoming high school graduates, though the allotments were made too late--in the spring of 1977--last year to be used widely for this year.

The committee invited each organization and department to submit requests for a specific number of scholarships. Once all the requests were made, the committee, headed then by Dr. Dave Roy, reviewed the enrollments within the various departments and decided to allot more funds to the academic areas.

Mr. Joe Cappell, Director of Financial Aid, said that the scholarships are worth $270 annually. The awards, funded by the state, cover the cost of tuition plus the costs of the registration and academic fees the fees are covered in the scholarships because the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill considers them part of their tuition, and next year will be considered so by UNCW.

Next year's funds, expected to be increased due to UNCW's increased enrollment, are to be allotted at a November meeting of the committee. This earlier distribution of scholarships will make it possible for various academic departments to use their scholarships in recruiting gifted high school seniors for enrollment at UNCW. Mr. Cappell sees the new arrangement as a way to balance the scholarship program.

Seahawk Should Take Strong Editorial Stands

Question after question has arisen this year as to just how strong a role The Seahawk (or any student newspaper) should assume on campus with its editorial comments. In our opinion, this role should be as strong as

This Newspaper's OPINION

deemed necessary by the editor and staff, with the decision based on the particular issue concerned and a judgement of what the effects of the editorial would be.

We suspect that criticism of The Seahawk's editorial stands this year stem from the fact that they are in sharp contrast to past editorial policy. In effect, past editors have not chosen to deal with the real campus issues on the editorial page except in a few isolated incidences.

In so doing, we feel these editors also neglected a very vital part of their responsibilities to the student body. Well-directed editorials can provide the incentive for students to investigate and find out for themselves what the specifics of a certain story are. More importantly, they will serve as commentary and analysis that could never be achieved in regular news stories.

The Seahawk maintains high regard for the separation of editorial opinion and reportorial facts. That's why you will never read—and have not this year—a biased news story within our pages. We have no trouble separating editorial opinions from straight news reporting—our readers should not either.

It has been suggested that editorials which appear in The Seahawk be signed by the author. To a professional journalist, such a suggestion would be an insult since the opinion would then become that of one staff member and not the newspaper as a whole. We, also, are insulted by the suggestion.

To be certain, the editorials are written by only one person, usually the editor. But in theory—and in practice—The Seahawk's editorials receive feedback from several members of the staff before they are published, and appropriate changes are made through group consultation. Thus, the opinions expressed become a joint effort by staff members, though every staff member does not agree with any particular portion of the editorial.

The Seahawk views the recent criticisms with mixed feelings. We do not agree with the majority of them, but we welcome the reactions as a sign of students who are becoming concerned about the issues on campus.

Our editorial page will continue to be strongly opinionated. We will not accept the censorship of student government, administration, or faculty in regard to our editorial policy. No one from either of these three entities has ever attempted to censor our paper before and we do not seriously expect them to now.

At the same time, we pledge to the student body that we will exercise responsible judgement in regard to our editorials. We invite letters to the editor when you agree or disagree with our position.

Editorials are a very important part of this and all newspapers. It is vital that we retain editorial freedom if we are to fulfill our obligations to this university and its students. With that in mind, we ask for your respect; we hope—and believe—that we have earned it.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the official newspaper of the student body of UNCW and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the entire staff or university, and are written by the editor unless otherwise signed.

Bobby Parker
Editor

Robert Brown
Associate Editor

George Benedict
Sports Editor

Betty Salyer
Features Editor

Melody Fedick
Advertising Director

Laura Hales
Chief Typist

Charles Myers
Chief Photographer

Reporting Staff: Ray Warren, Curtis Ward, Tim Bass, Helen Hazelton. Features: Robert Douglas. Films: Pat White. Music: Steve Harvey.

Typist, Composition: Cathy Bailey
Photographers: Jay Taylor, Howard Jarriel

Letters

Senate Action On Atlantis Part of Duty

To the Editor:

It isn't always a wise or easy thing to disagree with one's boss. Nonetheless, it occasionally happens that all members of the newspaper staff don't agree with the policy line of their editors. So, with all due respect, with regards to "censoring" the Atlantis, Mr. Parker is wrong.

In last week's editorial, Bobby accused the Student Senate of censorship. The implication was that this was somehow an abuse of power and an attack on the first amendment. On the contrary, however, the Senate's action indicates the fulfillment of their stated duty as representatives of the student body.

Publications such as the Atlantis, Fledgling, and Seahawk have no claim to freedom of the press because they are not free publications, but rather subsidized government publications. In a free society publications may indeed publish anything without fear of censorship. The public, however, has the complimentary right of refusing to financially support any publication which offends the public taste or fails to justify its purchase because of a lack of quality.

Thus, the **Wilmington Morning Star** may publish whatever the editors deem important, but nobody is forced to buy that newspaper. Students at UNCW, however, have no choice. Activity fees are forcibly extracted from each of us and allocated to campus publications.

Like all consumers, the students of UNCW deserve the right to expect quality in the things they must pay for. It is the duty of the Senate to

(Continued on page 3)

Reader Agrees With Warren's Statements on Reverse Discrimination

To the Editor

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Warren's position concerning the upcoming Supreme Court decision on Alan Bakke. ("The Right line", Sept. 28). Usage of any semantic trick does not change the essence of the situation, namely; discrimination is discrimination no matter whom it is directed against, or whom it supposedly benefits. What Mr. Warren fails to mention is the active role of government in legal discrimination.

Throughout the past, and now the present, the discriminations against certain groups, and the favoritisms of others has been accomplished legally with the passage of laws by various local, state, and federal governments. Governments, of course, are not entities in themselves, but rather, are collections of individuals who are often times pursuing political goals which are to the detriment of most citizens, and this is exactly what is happening at the University of California at Davis.

California state law, and now HEW "guidelines" have mandated the use of discrimination in college admissions. If politicians and bureaucrats were prohibited from passing favoritism laws the Constitution would be enough to guarantee equal opportunity for all to better themselves as their abilities warrant. Only the mutual respect of human beings for each other can accomplish long-lasting social equality which is not possible with mere political considerations.

Hopefully, the Supreme Court will uphold the equal treatment for every individual, but if it does not, the political activism advocated by Mr. Warren would be no better. Politics has caused the problem and is not the answer. Government cannot institute meaningful social change; it can only coerce.

Sincerely yours,
Jon D. Jones
Libertarian Officer, LPNC

Byline Israel, Arabs Should Face Realities and Compromise

By Bobby Parker

President Carter became the first American president to make a public statement of any substance toward recognizing the legitimate rights of Palestinians in the Mideast squalour. Not as a result of Mr. Carter's statement, but as a result of an increasing acceptance of that school of thought, a Geneva conference between Arabs and Israelis is now within sight.

The strained relations between the United States and Israel have been building since the election of rightwing Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. The President was annoyed with the establishment by Israel of more settlements in the occupied West Bank territory and a continuing Israeli military presence in southern Lebanon.

Both actions are quite obviously an expose of muscle by Israeli leaders, as unnecessary as they are unwise. More of the same could only increase the tension in the explosive region.

Jerusalem seems to be as stubborn about getting a peace conference under way these days as the Arab states. Both are uncompromising in their demands; they can't even agree on how the conference should be staged and who should be the actors.

The use of the term "staged" is not an oversight. Any peace settlement of permanance is most likely to come out of "go-between" negotiations conducted individually with the leaders of each country concerned. But here again, both sides seem wary of allowing the U.S. to be the go-between diplomat--they want to run their own show, but they can't get their acts together.

The Israelis' main problems are the two personalities who are now running their half of the show--Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The two are less willing to compromise than Begin's predecessor, Prime Minister Rabin, who took a more realistic approach to the situation.

The realistic approach to the problem is a genuine recognition of the interests of both sides--Israeli and Palestinian. That the center of all the controversy is a difference in religious beliefs is the reason the atmosphere is so explosive.

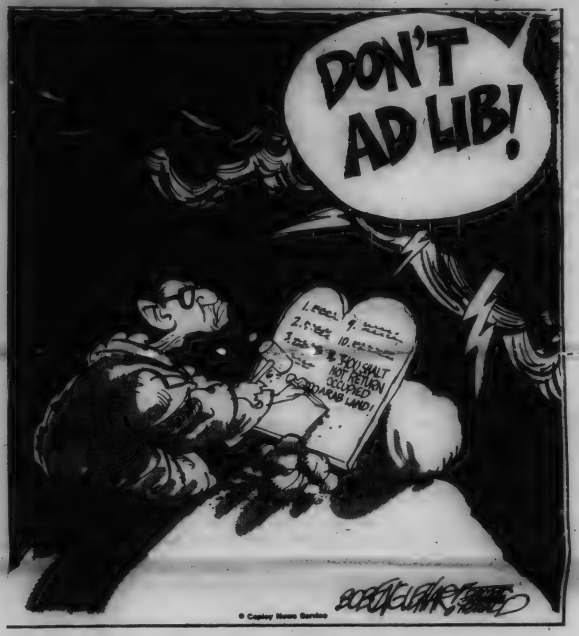
Israel's refusal to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization's right to represent the Palestinians at Geneva is understandable, but not in the interest of securing a lasting peace settlement. A settlement is built on compromise--from both sides of the coin.

The United States' role in the Arab-Israeli conflict is a muddled affair. A traditional and staunch ally of Israel, we still cannot close our eyes to Jerusalem's contribution to instability in the region. Their military exploits in Lebanon and settlement of the West Bank are the most recent testimony to that contribution.

As secretary of state, Henry Kissinger made great strides towards a settlement by talking individually with moderate Arab leaders such as Egypt's Anwar Sadat. It would not be unwise for the Carter administration to recall Kissinger into active service to help ease the tensions between the leaders of these various nations.

With Begin in charge of the Israeli brigade, it will be more difficult now than before to establish a dialogue among the Mideast states. He and Dayan seem unsure of whether they want the U.S. to assume a dominant role in getting a Geneva conference under way.

It seems certain that Begin and Dayan will have to accept the fact that Israel, like the Arab nations, will have to yield something in exchange for a permanent settlement of their differences. The United States can hardly continue to support them wholeheartedly if they refuse to do so. President Carter, at last, appears to have realized that.



Letters Continued

S*E*X Leader Objects to Convention Coverage

To the Editor:

I cannot begin to tell you how much I have enjoyed the last few issues of the Seahawk. How nice it is to learn that good journalism is not dead; it only smells that way. To put it plainly, the foul stench of Seahawk excretement tainted almost all of the coverage that the Seahawk gave the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles's STAR TREK STAR WARS, Science Fiction, and Fantasy Convention. What probably gave the poor bird indigestion was the rampage of poor journalism that is is unused to.

In the September 14 issue of the Seahawk, two articles appeared about the convention--one on the front page and the other on the editorial page. Both were written by the editor and both were opinionated in nature. The question is this: has Bobby Parker now extended the editorial page to the ranks of front line news? It certainly seems thus. Also if Mr. Parker is not afraid to sign his name to an article he wrote on the front page but will not do the same for another article merely a paper's thickness away? But enough about that issue; tis time to move on.

In the September 21 issue of the Seahawk a big nice article about the convention was published on the front page of the Seahawk; however, the article was submitted by S*E*X. Directly underneath Mr. Parker was back to his beaveratorial habits again, only this time the tree he was gnawing away at was the SGA. And yet another editorial appeared reprimanding the SGA. Again holding the bloody pen (which everyone knows is mightier than the sword) was our own Mr. Parker.

Well in the September 28 issue of the Seahawk there was to be a change made in the tactics. This time the attacking factor the Seahawk used was Mr. Ray Warren who came to the S*E*X last year after being disillusioned with the SGA. Mr. Warren did a marvelous job of nitpicking at the convention's weak points till the entire affair was made to look like 72 hours of bickering horror. And again opinionism is rampant on the front page.

The convention was called "a failure from the standpoint of organization." However, the editorial of the September 14 Seahawk states "There has been a great amount of work and planning put into the upcoming S.T., S.W., S.F., and F. Convention." The statement made in the September 28 Seahawk was poor not only from the journalistic standpoint but also from the military standpoint. It's best if the general briefs his subordinates before sending them into battle.

Still Mr. Warren had no trouble at all in doing a considerable amount of damage to the good reputation that S*E*X has taken a year to build. How could he fail; he had an inside track. But what peeves me beyond belief was the fact that Mr. Warren accused the Convention of having poor security when he himself was supposed to be working security during the convention but never materialized.

Similarly I might see fit to forgive the Seahawk if one reporter or photographer had been seen representing them. But there was none so the Seahawk had to rely on second sources for an article it should have been conducting on its own to get an unbiased account.

And lastly, the cute but poorly tasteful editorial cartoon that appeared in the Seahawk's editorial pages.

No wonder the Seahawk is sick. Please, whenever you get through playing cloak and dagger investigative journalists please try to turn our school paper back into a school paper. The way you have it pointed now soon it won't be good enough to line the bottom of a Seahawk cage.

Darrel L. Hope

Senate A Consumer

(Continued from page 2)

insure this quality.

It is no secret that the editor of the Atlantis has resisted all suggestions for putting the Atlantis, even partially, on the free market. This includes a suggestion that students pay a mere 25 cents subscription. Apparently, the editors fear that students would balk at paying even that small fee to support the magazine.

Claims to the great popularity of the Atlantis are dubious at best. Students will take most anything that is given out for free. Should the SGA offer free toilet paper, most students would take a roll. That doesn't mean, however, that they desire the student government to supply this commodity.

The time has come for campus publications editors to realize that they have no absolute claim to financial support. Whether the Senate should withdraw such support is debatable. but the right of that body, like any consumer, to do so, should not be questioned.

Ray Warren.

Minority Affairs Committee Asks More Money of Student Senate

By Bobby Parker

The Minority Affairs Committee requested a reallocation of $2000 from the Student Senate at the regular meeting of that body last Thursday night. Committee Chairman Ron Coley said that the funds, which would double the original allocation to $4000, would be used for programs throughout the year, not spent solely in Black Week activities.

Coley told the senators that "$4000 would be a rock-bottom figure" for his committee to operate with. The Senate voted to refer the request to the Finance Committee, which will give its recommendation on the matter to the Senate at tomorrow night's meeting.

The Minority Affairs committee is currently comprised of three members, Coley said, and he has reached out to minority groups other than blacks to become active on the committee. He cited specifically that he had been approached by a handicapped student and that plans were tentatively under way for sponsoring a program of Indian culture this year.

Coley said that it was his understanding last year that if more funds than anticipated were collected by the SGA, Minority Affairs would be given high priority in any request for reallocations. The SGA currently has more than $12,000 in unencumbered funds, but several groups have requested reallocations.

Senior President Barbara McKay asked Coley to provide a tentative budget that would be a "concrete" proposal for spending the money. She noted that last year's Black Week, traditionally the biggest effort of the committee during the year, was "poorly organized."

Coley countered by questioning whether a budget is binding after funds are allocated. "When you give me the money," he said, "I'm not obligated to spend it as specified in the budget."

The Senate heard Darrell Hope of S*E*X report on that club's recent science fiction convention. Hope said that total receipts from ticket sales of $971 would enable the club to repay $930 given it by the SGA.

On the matter of an alleged missing film, Hope said that as it turned out there is no chance of a law suit filed against S*E*X because the film was copyrighted and it would have been illegal to have shown it at UNCW.

Senator Greg Musselwhite denied a charge that he and Senator David Harris threatened S*E*X members with the revoke of their charter if the SGA was not reimbursed.

"What we said was if (convention) attendance did not pick up," Musselwhite stated, " . . . (S*E*X) would have to answer to the SGA."

The S*E*X members concerned, however, maintained that their original charge was correct.

SGA President Karin Whaley nominated five students to fill vacancies on the student courts. All was approved by the Senate. They are: Frank Zerbinos (Chief), Ray Blackburn, Ray Warren, Wayne Dunlap, and Victor Morgan.

Whaley said that the justices had already begun work on a revision of the SGA constitution. She also nominated Mark Sanchez as chairman of the Dance Committee.

Several club charters were approved by the Senate as presented by Charter Committee Chairman Tom Hunt. The approved charters were: English Club, Young Democrats, (as a non-funded group), Government and Politics Association, Fencing Club, Chemistry Club, Biology Club, Earth Science Club, Rowing Club, and Surfing Club.

In other Senate action, Robby Anderson presented a request from the Pep Band for $250 to buy music and folders. The request was approved.

Those senators absent from the meeting were David Harris, Dan Allen, Wayne Bryant, and Francis DeLuca. The Senate will meet tomorrow night in C218 at 7:30 p.m.

More Ways to Stop Campus Crime

By Tim Bass

Last week we told you about UNCW's rash of crimes concerning bicycles and automobiles, and about helping to prevent further troubles by being suspicious. Although our particular problem is not greatly being sustained or worsened by owners' negligence, there are instances when a small more of carelessness--made consciously or unconsciously--results in a big *headache for the rightful owner of a valuable item.* So here are some prescriptive suggestions concerning you, your bike or car, and your continued possession of it:

Register your bike with the school or the city.

Keep a record of the bike's description, serial numbers, and registration number.

Engrave your social security number (or name) somewhere on the bike's frame.

Park the bike in a crowded area.

Lock your bike to a bike rack, a tree, a light pole, a street post, a sleeping dog--somewhere; never leave it unlocked. It's best to keep the bike indoors, where possible.

Lock doors and trunk of your car when you park. Be sure all windows are fully closed. Either lock valuables in the *trunk or take them with you.*

Park in well-lighted areas.

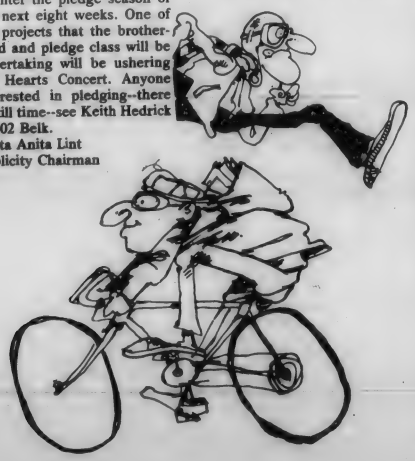
If you leave your car at a garage, leave only the ignition key.

Check your car when you return.

APO Pledges Are Accepted

APO is proud to announce that all pledges were accepted to enter the pledge season of the next eight weeks. One of the projects that the brotherhood and pledge class will be undertaking will be ushering the Hearts Concert. Anyone interested in pledging--there is still time--see Keith Hedrick in 302 Belk.

Greta Anita Lint
Publicity Chairman



Graduate Record Examination Board Will Offer Fee Waivers

During the 1977-1978 academic year the Graduate Record Examination Board will offer approximately fifty fee waivers to UNCW students for the Graduate Record Examinations. The Fee Waiver Program is made available for the benefit of students who aspire to graduate school, but find the GRE test fee an economic barrier. Students eligible for fee waivers are those currently enrolled as seniors in college, receiving financial aid, and with an estimated parental contribution of $200 or less for their senior year of college study.

Fee waiver certificates may be used by students to register for the National Administrations (including walk-in registration), Special Administration Service, or the Summer Institutional Testing Program of the GRE. The certificates are submitted in lieu of the basic test fee of $13.00 for the Aptitude Test or an Advanced Test or $26.00 for both. Surcharges for walk-in testing ($10.00 over the test fee) and the Special Administration Service ($5.00) are not waived, nor are charges for late registration or additional score reports.

Fee waiver certificates for the Graduate Record Examination are available in the Student Affairs Office, Room 113 of the Administration Building.

ing.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

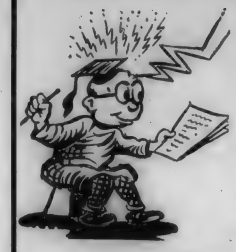
Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218 **Agoura, Ca. 91301**

Second Workshop Offers Test Techniques



Test Taking Techniques, the second of a series of workshops on developing study skills, will be offered by the Counseling Center on Thursday, October 6, from 2:30 to 4:30 in room 214 in the Alderman Administration Building.

Tests are a necessary part of college courses. Both the instructor and the student use them to check on progress. Tests can be a source of anxiety and undue pressure. Any athlete will tell you that pressing is a sure way to lose control. How can you learn to keep control and do well on tests?

Skills can be learned to help a student be more perceptive and effective in taking tests. If you are interested in learning these skills, plan to attend the Test Taking Techniques Mini-Workshop. Sign up in the Counseling Center, room 217, Alderman.

Candidates to be Selected for Fellowships

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships. Panels of scientists and engineers appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1978.

Approximately 140 National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships will be awarded for research and study on scientific problems related to national needs in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, as well as in interdisciplinary areas. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history, social work, or public health.

Applications may be made by persons who will be earned by the beginning of their fellowship tenures a Ph.D. degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by a Ph.D. degree, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of December 5, 1977. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability.

The basic stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is $1,000 per month; a limited travel allowance is also provided. In addition, the National Science Foundation will provide the fellowship institution, upon its request, with a cost-of-education allowance on behalf of the Fellow to assist the institution in meeting the cost of tuition and fees, and in providing the Fellow with space, supplies, and equipment. No dependency allowance is available.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is December 5, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Poetry Deadline Announced

The deadline for entry in the 1977 University Poetry Contest is October 13, 1977. All UNCW students are eligible to submit as many as three poems in this contest, sponsored by the UNCW Department of English.

Prizes will be awarded on Thursday, Oct. 20, in the SRO Theatre. The first place poem will be awarded $50; second place, $30, and third, $20. No entry fee is required.

Poems should be submitted to the secretary's office of the English Department, upstairs in Kenan Hall.

Pharmacy Interviews Conducted

Mr. Joseph Hodge, Assistant Dean of the School of Pharmacy, Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston, will be at UNCW on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. conducting interviews for prospective pharmacy students. Any student interested in a career in pharmacy is encouraged to talk with Mr. Hodge.

A sign-up sheet for interview times will be posted on the door of C-106, Dr. Ned Martin's office, where the interviews will be conducted.

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Scandinavian Seminar Accepting Applications

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1978-79. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR 100 East 85th Street New York, NY 10028.

"Who's Who" Nominees Sought

Nominations for the 1977-78 publication of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** are now being solicited.

Qualifications include upperclassmen whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities, and campus and community service are decidedly above average.

Nominations may be submitted by students, faculty, or administrators. Each name submitted should be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch emphasizing especially the qualifications of leadership, scholarship and service.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

S*E*X Will Not Face Law Suit Over Missing Film

Officials of the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles report that the danger of a lawsuit against their organization, resulting from their recent science fiction convention, has practically ceased to exist. According to executive board member Cindy Johnson, a film, which a visiting vender claimed to have given to S*E*X officials, never existed. "We never saw the film" she said, and added that the Star Trek episode in question was copyrighted and therefore would have been illegal anyway.

Ms. Johnson also reported that the convention netted $971.78 which will allow the club to pay back its SGA loan.

The S*E*X has planned, as its next project a "wrong show" in connection with the Bob Hope search for talent, which will be patterned after last year's successful "gong show" but with an eye towards identifying good talent to represent North Carolina in the national search for talent competition.

With regard to the future of S*E*X, Ms. Johnson reported that former chairman Darrell Hope had taken a two month leave from S*E*X and would be replaced on the executive board by Carol Humphries. She admitted to problems with the organization's recent convention, but reported that "all differences are now settled" and emphasized that the club was looking forward to the upcoming Wrong show. Referring to the past two weeks, she stated that "even though we've been through all this we are still the most active and well known club on campus."

Pub Closed

Beginning October 1, the Student Services Building (Pub) will be closed all day on Saturdays. This is due to a lack of significant use of the facilities by students on this day. Interstate United will also suspend food service in the Good Wood Tavern

Finance Comm. Meets

The Finance Committee of the SGA will meet at 2:30 today in the SGA office. The committee will discuss requests from several groups for reallocations of funds.

Groups scheduled to present requests include the Minority Affairs Committee, the Rowing Club, University Lecture Series Committee, the Atlantis, and the Government and Politics Association.

Hawks Upset by ACC

Illnesses and an unprepared mental attitude proved too much for the Seahawk soccer team, as they suffered only their second loss of the season. A strong Atlantic Christian College team downed the Hawks 2-1.

The visiting Bulldogs scored first at the 34:30 mark of the first half, scoring the only goal of the half. Head Coach Calvin Lane said his team played "sluggishly" in the half.

ACC scored their second goal twelve minutes into the second half. Gil Castella scored the only UNCW goal with ten minutes left in the game.

"We got better the second half," said Lane, "and dominated the game." The Bulldogs packed the penalty area though, preventing a tying goal by the Seahawks.

UNCW dominated the statistics. They had 23 shots on goals, compared with 11 for ACC. The Seahawks also had eight corner kicks, with only one for the visitors.

Though Coach Lane refused to make excuses for the loss, illnesses and injuries proved to be decisive in the game. The current plague of mono here on campus hit the soccer team hard, with several players missing the game due to the illness.

A few players are still out with either mono or a virus. Among these are Danny Winter, Doug Powell, and Jerry Rebbert, whose playing conditions are strictly on a week to week basis. Rod Becker is out for the year due to mono.

Ted Kort's injury has been diagnosed as a stress fracture (a bone split in the right foot), and Lane indicated it would probably be some time before Kort would return to action. Nino Fleri, the team's second leading scores, is also on injured list. He hurt his knee in the ACC game, and is a doubtful starter this week.

In team statistics, Gil Castella is on top with eight goals and three assists for a total of 19 points. Fleri follows with 16 points, and Chi Chi Mercado is third with 9 points.

Defensive standouts include Steve Paul and Lenny Branson as well as newcomer David Hambrick.

This week the Hawks face some tough competition. Wednesday they travel to Raleigh to face N.C. State, and Friday they return home to host Duke University.

Last year, the Seahawks beat State here in Wilmington, and lost to Duke in overtime.

"We can't afford another loss," said Lane. "We still have a chance at a playoff berth."

"We can't let our physical problems get us down mentally," Lane added. "I convinced we can still win the rest of our games."

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Page Six October 5, 1977

Women's Tennis Impressive in Openers

After only two games, the women's tennis team has equaled last year's number of victories in the fall season.

Last year, the women's team suffered a disappointing 1-9 fall season and 2-2 spring session to wind up with a combined 3-11 record. Head coach Jane Batson cited inexperience as a key factor.

This year, however, Batson has combined those veterans of the past season with some impressive freshman to form what appears to be an impressive squad. The team is currently 1-1 with an excellent performance at the Methodist College Invitational Tournament.

At the tournament, the normal six flights of singles and three in doubles were conducted. UNCW's Debbie Goulding reached the semi-finals in the top flight before being beaten by one of the top tennis players in the area. Carolyn Bender won the consolation round in her sixth flight at the tournament.

The She-hawks first dual match was against Campbell College, which the team lost 9-0. "We just weren't mentally ready," said Batson. This was proved when the team downed Atlantis Christian 9-0 a few days later.

This week, the team plays Campbell away on Wednesday ("We're ready for them," says Batson) and Atlantic Christian here on Friday. Game time is 3:00.

The current number one seed is Debbie Goulding. Other seeded players, in order, are Teresa Hege, Brenda Kalevas, Theresa Reaves, Kim Canter, and Lowrey Sorenson. The team does have some depth, however, and Batson said she felt the seedings would change before the season ended, especially in the lower three slots.

Doubles pairings this week are Goulding-Reaves, Kalevas-Hege, and Sorenson-Canter.

In a change this year, the team will play all their games in the fall, which is something Coach Batson has wanted.

In a change this year, the team will play all their games in the fall, which is something Coach Batson has wanted for years. "Having a spring schedule along with a fall one was bad," she said. "We lost all our enthusiasm and spirit between seasons."

October Sports Activities

EVENT	OPPONENT	DATE/TIME	PLACE
Soccer	Duke Univ.	10/7 (4 pm)	Wilmington
Womens Ten.	Atl. Christian	10/7 (3 pm)	Wilmington
Women's Ten.	Pem. State U.	10/13 (3 pm)	Wilmington
Women's Ten.	Methodist Col.	10/14 (3 pm)	Wilmington
Soccer	East Car U.	10/15 (2 pm)	Wilmington
Women's Vol.	USC-C/Pem.	10/18 (6 pm)	Wilmington
Women's Ten.	St. Mary's Col.	10/20 (2 pm)	Wilmington
Wom.'s Swim.	Appalachian	10/21 (1 pm)	Wilmington
Wom.'s Swim.	St. Mary's Col.	10/25(6:30pm)	Wilmington
Women's Ten.	USC-Conway	10/27 (2 pm)	Wilmington
Men's and Wom.'s Swim.	UNC-Greens.	10/29 (2 pm)	Wilmington

THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION TO THESE EVENTS.

Football Club Suffers Third

In what can at best be described as an alleged football game, Virginia Commonwealth University defeated UNCW's football club, 40-8.

The game is an alleged football match, not because of the uneven score but due to the viciousness on the part of the VCU team. The squad was charged with 180 penalty yards, 165 of those coming on personal fouls. Three Virginia players were ejected for fighting and malicious play.

UNCW coach Frank Zerbinos expressed his discontent with the game to both the VCU coaching staff and the crew of officials. "VCU coaches had no control over their players, as was made evident when one of their players took a swing at his coach. We went to play football, and found our opponents had come to have a slugfest."

Virginia Commonwealth scored first on a three yard touchdown run, with the extra point attempt successful. UNCW came right back with a nine yard sweep by Mark Doll, set up by a fumble recovery by Ricky Clemmons. The Seahawks went ahead with the two point conversion on a three yard pass from Carson Royal to David Hooks.

The host school later scored, however, on passes of 10,29,39, and 45 yards, plus a 78 yard punt return, to make the final score 40-8.

Women's Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
October 5	Campbell College	Buies Creek	2:30 p.m.
October 7	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N.C.	3 p.m.
October 11	East Carolina University	Greenville, N.C.	3 p.m.
October 13	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C.	3 p.m.
October 14	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C.	2 p.m.
October 18	UNC (JV)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	3 p.m.
October 20	St. Mary's College	Wilmington, N.C.	2 p.m.
October 26	Pembroke	Pembroke, N.C.	3 p.m.
October 27	USC-Conway	Wilmington, N.C.	2 p.m.
October 28	Mt. Olive College	Mt. Olive, N.C.	1 p.m.
November 1	UNC (JV)	Wilmington, N.C.	3 p.m.
November 2	St. Mary's College	Raleigh, N.C.	2 p.m.
November 7	USC-Conway	Conway, S.C.	2 p.m.
November 9	Mt. Olive College	Wilmington, N.C.	3 p.m.
November 11	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N.C.	2:30 p.m.

Kill That Violent *!#/!‡#¶

I just got through reading the article about the football club's visit to Richmond, and to say I'm apalled is putting it mildly.

A lot of people say there is no violence in football. To those, I just ask them to look at this game. 165 yards in personal fouls and three players ejected! A player swings at his own coach! That is not excessive roughness; that is violence!

Now before I go any further, let me say I'm not trying to make football two-hand touch. Football was meant to be rough, and it should be. As I said before, though, there is a difference between roughness and violence.

This past weekend, I saw some replays of a football player named George Atkinson.

In one play, Atkinson deliberately leveled a forearm to the back of wide receiver Lynn Swann's head, taking him out for the season. In another, Atkinson threw a fist into the face of Russ Francis, breaking his nose. Let me add that these were not provoked attacks, but attempts on the part of Atkinson to "guard his man."

There is no excuse for this type of play. People like Atkinson, should be banned from the game and brought up on criminal charges.

Unfortunately, it appears as if the club football players at Virginia Commonwealth University have adopted George Atkinson as their hero. I'll bet they could make first team on Burt Reynold's "Longest Yard" squad.

Volleyball Looks to Continue Winning Trend

Once again, it appears that UNCW will have an outstanding women's volleyball team, a tradition which dates back several years.

At this writing the Shehawks are 1-1, with three games scheduled for this week, all on the road.

The women's first game was Monday a week ago when they faced Peace and Meredith Colleges in a tri-match. Though both schools, which have outstanding volleyball programs,beat UNCW, all the matches were very close. Peace downed the Hawks 15-10, 15-11, and Meredith beat them 15-10, 13-15, 15-11. (IN volleyball, a game decided by four points or less is considered close.

Last Tuesday, the Wilmington team met N.C. Wesleyan and St. Andrews in a tri-match in Hanover Hall, and downed both schools with little trouble. Wesleyan was beaten 15-7,15-9, and St. Andrews was downed 15-1,1-15,15-5. (Editor's Note: Some explanation should be made of this unusual score. Due to the one-sidedness of the score, UNCW coach Ann Kraft put all her new players into the game. After the lopsidedness of that score, Kraft then put back in her original line-up.)

Kraft felt the squad's successes have been a team effort. She singled out captain Betsy Massauri, though, as a key factor. "Her serving really helped us," she said, " and she was really hustling."

Yesterday, the She-hawks traveled to Louisburg, which last year was ranked fifth in the nation among junior colleges. Tomorrow they travel to Durham to face N.C. Central and Elon, and Saturday the team visits Conway, S.C.* when they face USC-Conway, Benedict College, and Furman in a quad-match.

Golfers Open Season

WILMINGTON——The University of North Carolina at Wilmington golf team, under first-year coach David Roye, opened its fall campaign last weekend in the prestigious James Madison University Invitational in Harrisonburg, VA.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament began Friday and lists Maryland, NOrth Carolina, Virginia Tech, Richmond, UNC-Charlotte, and William and Mary among its entrants.

The Seahawks are inexperienced, having lost five of last year's top seven players, but Coach Roye is anxious to see his youngsters in competition.

"We are young, but eager," Roye says. "This tournament is one of the best events in this part of the country and will be an excellent opportunity for our players to gain valuable experience."

Fishing for Help

The Seahawk sports staff is planning an article about U NCW's fishing club. Anybody who has information about the club should leave their name at the Seahawk office upstairs in the Pub.

Silver Spring Trio Shine for UNCW

Two years ago they were together on a state championship soccer team in Silver Spring, Md.

Today, they are still together, and still winning soccer games--this time, though, for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Seahawks, currently the fifth-ranked team in the South.

They are Gil Castilla, Tim Gribbin, and Edwin (Chi Chi) Mercado, three talented players, who have each, in their own way, contributed to the success that the UNCW program has enjoyed this fall. Success in the form of defeating top-ranked teams North Carolina and Rollins on successive weekends, and an overall 5-2 record

Coach Calvin Lane, who recruited the trio out of Montgomerty Blair High in Silver Spring, is understandably proud of the threesome.

"With Gil, Tim and Chi Chi, who are just sophomores," he says. "we have a solid nucleus for our team for the next two years. The boys are happy here and are certainly all positive examples of our soccer program."

Castilla, of the three, is the most dynamic. The squad's leading scorer in 1976 and once again this season, he performs with a flare and fervor all his own.

An intense competitor, Castilla has scored or assisted in every Seahawk game since the season opener. Through six contests, his totals reached eight goals and three assists for 19 points.

Gribbin, like Castilla, is a two-year starter at UNCW. Assigned to the fullback position, his role does not receive the fans' attentions as do the offensive plays of his teammates. But Coach Lane realizes the importance of a dependable back and inserts the extremely fast younster at that position for a purpose.

Mercado, on the other hand, is a true crowd favorite and pleaser. Shouts of "Chi Chi, Chi Chi" pierce the air whenever the quick-footed Mercado is even near the ball.

Hampered much of 1976 with a knee injury, Mercado has come on to rank third on the club in scoring with three goals and a like number of assists. Though he is presently playing at wing, Lane hopes to move Mercado to halfback soon, where he can better utilize his quickness and excellent ball control.

"All three of these fellows are good players," their coach points out, "but even more importantly, they are fine young men. I look forward to having them at UNCW for two more years."

Seahawk opponents might not feel the same.

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Professor Richard Steen Featured in Concert at Kenan Next Week

Richard Steen, baritone, will perform a concert of art songs in Kenan Auditorium on Monday, October 10, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Terry Wallstein, a composer and pianist from New York City, will accompany Mr. Steen at the piano.

The program features selections from Robert Schumann's "Liederkreis," Opus 39, sung in German, settings of poems by the late romantic, Joseph Eichendorff, depicting moods of love and the mysteries of nature.

Steen will begin the concert with Italian art songs of baroque composers Giovanni Bononcini and Giuseppi Torelli. Rendered in French, Steen will also sing the hauntingly beautiful and lyric "L'Invitation au Voyage" with text by the famous poet Charles Baudelaire, and "Phidyle," well known songs by Henri Duparc, a late nineteenth century composer, unheralded in our times as he destroyed most of his life's musical output prior to his death excepting some fourteen songs which are regarded as musical gems.

The program includes other German Lieder by composer *Richard Strauss. In the humorous son "Nichts!,"* translated "Nothing!," the title suggests a flippant retort to the query, "What do we know of the sun as the source of all life, and all light?", while Strauss', ecstatic "Staendchen" (Serenade) depicts a young romantic 's overtures that his love may "fly away quickly to their tryst in the garden below where the rose, upon awaking in the morning, shall glow with the rapture of the night!"

The recital will conclude with a group of highly contrasted songs by the twentieth century American composers Charles Ives and Aaron Copland. Among these, a song titled "The Indians," composed in 1921 to words of Charles Sprague, displays remarkable sagacity for its time as it laments the plight of the American Indians, who with the coming of the pale man's plough and axe and sail, go to meet their fateful death beyond the mountains of the west. Juxtaposed with this powerful statement, are songs of humor and patriotism which demonstrate varied aspects of Ives "creative capacity, who as a mere amateur musician (by profession he headed an insurance company), has gained recognitions as one of America's greatest composers. The American selections will be climaxed by the singing of a lovely ballad and a rousing minstrel song composed by Aaron Copland.

Performer, Richard Steen, is an Assistant Professor of Music *at UNCW where he teaches voice and directs the university's* Concert Choir. Mr. Steen earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Olaf College and Master of Musical Arts degree from the Yale School of Music where he is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

This past year, while on leave of absence from the university, Steen studied voice in New York City, while performing oratorios, opera and a solo concert at Carnegie Recital Hall. Of his New York recital debut, New York Times reviewer Joseph Horowitz writes, "Richard Steen is a singer of obvious intelligence and musicality. He possesses a light but resonant, well equalized baritone with a bright, open top of considerable beauty. The major work on Mr. Steen's program, Schumann's "Liederkreis", Op. 39 (Eichendorff), was nicely sung and conscientiously interpreted."

This past summer Mr. Steen appeared as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Meadowbrook Festival in two performances of Penderecki's "Magnificat" with the composer conducting.

Mr. Terry Wallstein holds Harvard's B.A. and M.A. (Composition) degrees, where he was granted the Paine Traveling Fellowship for study abroad. Among several of Wallstein's recent compositions performed in New York was the premiere of the work "Bartlett's, on Singing" performed by Mr. Steen on his Carnegie recital. The New York Times review stated, "Mr. Wallstein has fashioned a 'scena-fantasy in the form of a practice session' that incorporates texts from 'Bartlett's Familiar Quotations' along with a smattering of vocal exercises. It is a likeable idea, and Mr. Wallstein has handled it with wit and imigination." Mr. Wallstein resides in New York City where he has taught on the faculties of the New School, the Ethical Culture Society, and St. Bernard's School.

Monday evening's concert is sponsored by the UNCW Music Department and is open to the public with free admission.

"Hindenburg" Scheduled by Fine Arts

The UNCW Fine Arts Committee will proudly present the award winning movie "The Hindenburg" on October 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

"The Hindenburg", starring George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft, won two Academy Awards. It was directed by Robert Wise, is in color, and is rated PG.

The giant German airship Hindenburg flies majestically towards Lukehurst, New Jersey, amid anti-Nazi destruction threats. On board a time bomb ticks toward destruction. Of the ninety-seven aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage, one had a plot.

George C. Scott is a German colonel in this Agatha Christie-like mystery who is responsible for insuring the aircraft's safety. His search for the sabateur unravels piece by piece as he frantically studies the psychological intentions of his passengers and crew members.

The actual 1937 on-the-spot broadcast by Chicago radio announcer Herb Morrison is used to authentically recreate one of the world's greatest air tragedies.

Kevin Thomas of the Los Angeles Times wrote "Technically the film is a triumph...its climax is terrifyingly, horrendously spectacular." And Bill Diehl of the St. Louis Dispatch called the movie "a masterpiece...Robert Wise whips up genuine suspense and tension in this superb screen entertainment."

Admission is by season ticket holders, and UNCW students with I.D. cards will be charged 50 cents. For all non-students admission is the usual $1.00.

Tuition hike fought in court

By Campus Digest News Service

Nearly everyone is tired of constant tuition hikes. And now some students are doing something about it.

Recently, the Medical School at Northwestern University hiked its 1977-78 tuition by 57.6 per cent--to $8,855.

The faculty protested. The university ignored them.

Now the students have taken a hand--in a unique way. They had hauled their alma mater into court.

A group of 264 second- anf third-year students, already burdened with a $4,350 tuition, the third highest in the country, filed suit in Illinois circut court. They say the increase is too high and should be reduced to around 10 per cent, the average for the past few years.

One student said, "The medical school is doing what the public accuses doctors of doing--overcharging."

Northwestern officials say the increase is necessary to free itself from dependence upon government funding. But the students--who, incidentally, really cannot leave, since medical school transfers are not often accepted--say the public will ultimately foot the bill anyway. According to a med student name Michael Miles: "Increased tuition fees increase the presure on young physicians to raise money."

The court's response is uncertain. But whatever it is, the resort to court is apparent catching on among med students. A similar lawsuit filed last February against the New Jersy College of Medicine and Dentistry is still pending.

Faculty Salaries Keep Pace

By Campus Digest News Service

If students have little to be happy about, at least the faculty might be able to muster up a cheer or two. For the first year since 1974, faculty salaries at colleges and universities have kept pace with the cost of living. The American Association of University Profesors (AAUP) has completed its annual survey of faculty earnings. It reports that total compensation (salary plus fringe benefits) increased by 6.8 per cent--which happens to be precisely the jump last year in the consumer price index.

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Twyla Tharp Dance Troup to Perform in Kenan Auditorium

The Twyla Tharp dance troupe will appear in Kenan Auditorium Thursday, October 6, at 8:00 pm and Friday, October 7. UNCW students will be admitted free with a valid I.D. Admission for adults is $5.00, students $3.00.

The Thursday evening program will feature "Simon Medley," "Cacklin' Hen," "Mud," and "Eight Jelly Rolls."

Friday's performance will include "Country Dances," "Fugue," and "Sue's Leg."

The program is presented by the University Music Series.

TWYLA THARP

Tom Rawe and Jennifer Way, members of the Twyla Tharp Dancers, in a scene from one of their performances.

Dancers Raymond Kurshals, Rose Marie Wright, Tom Rawe

Counseling Office Will be Placed in Vacated Space

(Continued from page 1)

ing" of a table is a very expensive proposition and the people who do it are usually called in from Raleigh or Fayetteville.) Once moved into the old bookstore there should be no need for further movement of these tables.

Whaley indicated that she would like to see at least part of the game room used to expand the food service area of the pub. Her plan would be to place a movable wall in the center of the present room. The front portion would effectively become part of the Good Wood Tavern. The back portion would house the ping-pong tables. For concerts, the ping pong and eating tables would be removed, the wall pushed aside, and the entire space used for the show.

In order to give students a more comfortable place to relax, the president would also like to remodel the present lobby area of the Pub. She envisions a carpeted area with nice furniture and good music. All this she says will help "turn the lobby into a real lounge."

Another plan Karin would like to pursue would be to enclose the area at the top of the stairs in the pub to make a small conference room. This room could be used for finance committee meetings and other such activities requiring only a small space.

President Whaley expressed satisfaction that the students had received a fair deal with regards to the bookstore space. Though disappointed that some of the space will be used for offices, she admitted that the move would clear the way for use of state money on renovating the pub.

"There is absolutely no way they can say 'you can't use those funds'," she stated, referring to the money the state set aside for "the creation of administrative offices."

The Office of Continuing Education, which may have also been placed in the student union, will be placed in the biology study room in Hoggard Hall. Whaley was the first to suggest such a move.

Before presenting a new plan for the consideration of Dr. Malloy, Karin would like to hear from students about her plans or alternative proposals and any interested students are urged to contact her in the SGA office on weekdays between 2 and 4 p.m.

LOST:
Keys
Timex watch
Black wallet

FOUND:
Sunglasses
Umbrellas
Coats High School ring

See Linda Moore in the Pub.

The Fashions At Alexanders

are out of sight!

- Long Leaf Mall -

Senate Meeting

Thursday, 7:30
Room C218

Last Chance to Have Your Picture in Yearbook This Year

FLEDGLING: LAST CHANCE to have your pictures taken this semester for the yearbook. The photographer from Smith Studios will be in the Fledgling office, upstairs in the Pub, this week from 9:00 am- 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm-4:00 pm.

Subscriptions for the 1978 yearbook will be on sale during this time for $3.00. They will late go up to $4.00, so get your now.

The following students are on the waiting list for 1977 Fledglings and should pick theirs up by Friday:

Jane Martin
Beverly Russell
Tom Blackham
Richard Lancaster
Neil Farley
Lorrella Bordeaux
Emila Branson
Anita Boney
Evelyn Rorrex
Gail Bradley
Drake Johnson
Peggy Hill
Gene Bledsoe
Johonnes Bron
Davey Williamson
Dennis Ray
Debbie Burgess
David Pohl
Robin Gray
Pam Sondrey
Ted Newfang
Raymond Pierce
Nancy Lane
Angela Carroll
Terry Griffin
Gene Kornidas
Bill Herring
Jackie Gore
Eddie Lipsuis III
Mary Ann King

Those who do not pick up their books by Friday will forfeit their position on the waiting list.

Nina Kahle Produces Lyrical Emotions

Overcoming a brief loneliness caused by the meager turnout of students, Nina Kahle sat down at the piano and gave an excellent performance Tuesday, September 27, for the faithful few.

Not to be frustrated, she touched the keys to produce songs full of instrumental emphasis and lyrical emotion.

In her own world now, she then expressed her thoughts with a voice that rose in tonal beauty and fell to spoken words, only to gather momentum again as she gently obtained the greatest possible impact with every word.

The piano sang imaginative melodies as her fingers guided its tongue through the hills and valleys of its emotions. A beautiful couple.

Their closeness was especially apparent in "You Use To Take Me To Town," a lament about a guy who keeps his girlfriend hanging on while he goes out and fools around with other women, and "Gypsy", a story about a spry old Hungarian grandmother who teaches her granddaughter the folk dances from the old country.

Nina also played several songs on dulcimer and guitar with equal energy as on the piano, but her piano tunes were considerably better.

Missoula, Montana is where Nina finds her husband and daughter waiting for her when she gets off the road for a rest.

The town, whose main industry is a lumber mill, is only ten minutes from the Rocky Mountain wilderness where Nina finds solitude at one of her favorite places, Flathead Lake, a crystal clear body of water, which admits to the purity of Nature.

But Nina also has a special love in her heart for the big cities because she appreciates the creativity and inspiration that can be found in them.

From all this and more, Nina Kahle is one woman and one voice that I am glad to have met.

Robert S. Brown, III

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

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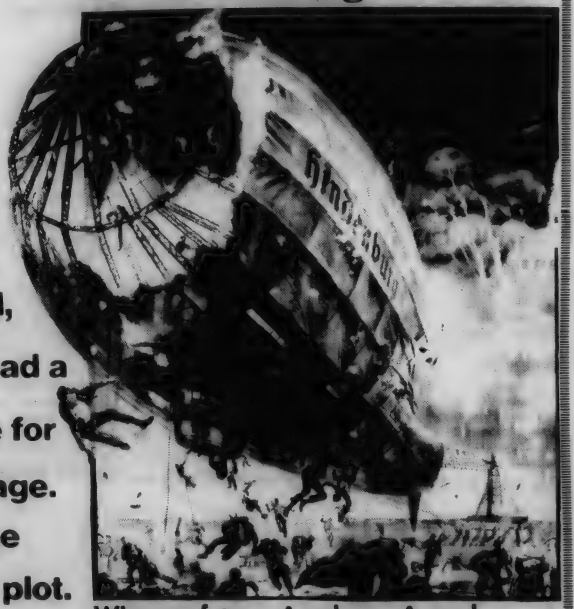
The Hindenburg



Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.

Winner of two Academy Awards
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The Carpenters: PASSAGE to Adventure

Have you noticed how the rpenters haven't been on radio lately? It used to be t they'd no sooner have one than another would be lowing at its heels. The son behind the Carpenters' ence is not that they have released any records. ir singles have been com- out, but they no longer e it into the Top Forty. s lack of success has finally hed Karen and Richard trying something new. bad they hadn't started a years earlier.

Without even playing the rd you can tell a change come over the Carpenters. e is no picture of the Carpenters smiling to be found on the entire cover. As a matter of fact, there is not a single picture on the whole album. Instead the cover has some fancy artwork with colored notes blurring together. Inside are lyrics, historical notes, and liner notes. Somewhat different from past releases.

A greater change can be found once you play the record. The "wall of sound" is still present, but it's not all the Carpenters. Even their trademark, "overdubbing" has been replaced with outside singers; a whole choir in a couple of cases. Also there is some different sounds present.

Closing either side of PASSAGE is a long number that is done with full production. With "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" the Carpenters make their entry into the rock opera EVITA follies. Unfortunately this tune has been done already by quite a number of artists.

An excerpt, "On The Balcony Of The Casa Rosada", precedes the number, but only drags out things. The same sort of thing mars the start of "Calling Occupants".

This Klaatu tune begins with Carpenter guitarist Tony Peluso playing a dj. While trying to get a phoner to make a request Peluso is confronted with some extraterristrial visitors. You might recall a sort of similar routine of NOW AND THEN. Like that album the routine is fine the first time, but can be distrubing when heard repeatedly. It is the type of thing that should be left to shows not records. The tune itself is a fine cut though releasing it as a single is a bad idea.

Another problem with some of the tunes is that Karen's voice just doesn't sound right with the material. With "I'wana She No Home" and "Man Smart, Woman Smarter" Karen's middle-class voice doesn't fit the native settings. What she really does well is the ballads like "I Just Fall In Love Again." There must be other forms of music that her voice could fit, but this album doesn't really have any.

Still the Carpenters are to be admired for at least trying some new things. In this day and age it is all too tempting to repeat a musical style once it is successful. If the Carpenters continue experimenting they are bound to break out of their old role and into something new.

Steve Harvey

Freshmen Elections

Results of last week's Freshman elections:

President:	
Harry Pilos	59
Ralph Hudson	57
Vice-president:	
Brad Williams	101
Secretary:	
Pam Williams	101
Senators:	
Stephen Bowen	77
Mark Beanblossom	97
Jeff Neuton	85

Total vote - 118

Cinema '77 Series Features Excellent Films

Cinema 77 will offer six excellent films this fall. This is a wonderful way to complement your Saturday nights in the air-conditioned comfort of King Auditorium. Drs. Terry Rogers of UNCW's Drama & Speech department and Dennis Robbins of the Philosophy & Religion department are offering this program. The membership cost for the entire six-film seried is $10.00. Guests accompanied by members may attend for $2.00 per film. Unaccompanied guests must pay $2.50 for each film.

The Films for Cinema 77 will be:

'October 8: Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim". Although the film evokes the romantic nostalgia before W WI, it exquisitely illuminates a modern woman.

October 15: Claude Goretta's "The Invitation". A fine delicately realized Swiss comedy which appears to be a harmless office party that begins idyllically and goes to pieces.

October 22: Alec Guinness in "Kind Hearts and Coronets". A blue-ribbon British comedy filled with wit, irony and impudent fun.

November 12: Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring". "The Virgin Spring" grimly depicts a father's ruthless vengeance for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter.

December 3: Marcel Camus' "Black Orpheus". Considered one of the most beautiful films ever made, it retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting.

December 17: Jean Renoir's "Rules of the Game". This film frankly delineates the erotic charades of the French leisure class before WWII.

Membership fee may be paid and Registration from obtained at the Office of Continuing Education. A total of 80 paid memberships must be received in order to proceed with the program. Respond quickly. Let's make this series a success.

Ping Performs

October 9, Sunday at 4 p.m. Nancy R. Ping will have a recital of virginal music at the First Presbyterian Church (small chapel) in Wilmington.

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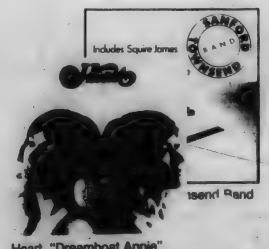

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Sanford and Townsend are Late Comers to World of Music

The dreams of the countless would-be rock stars who flood Los Angeles every year more often than not turn into nightmares of despair. Many are stalled; few chosen. But Ed Sanford and John Townsend took on the gamble and proved more than equal to the task. Witness Exhibit a-1: their Warners debut, SMOKE FROM A DISTANT FIRE.

No proteges, they took up music rather late. Ed was halfway through Auburn University studying graphic design, when the muse struck: John joined a band late in high school. R & B was the dominating influence in both their lives, with Wilson Pickett, Allen Toussaint, Bobby "Blue" Bland, and Ben E. King among those creating the biggest impact.

They migrated to L.A. several years ago each with the belief that, while musical careers weren't as plentiful as oranges in Southern Cal, it was at least better than sitting around the Yellowhammer State "wishing somebody would build a recording studio." Each had headed popular local bands at home and when Ed arrived on the West Coast, he brought his group along, minus its lead singer. Townsend, who came out to visit "musician friends" (a good rationale for his real intent), wound up filling the lead vocal post. It wasn't long, though, before the group returned to the South, leaving our heroes to fend for themselves in L.A.'s musician-strewn expanse.

Sanford for a time worked with Larry Sims and Merle Bregante, who later teamed up with Loggins & Messins, while Townsend got some moderate chart action as a member of Feather, on Columbia. When those groupings collapsed, the band business had begun to seem a fruitless road, so they opted out of the performing scene and switched to songwriting.

There followed some lean times but also clear signs that the partnership would pay off.

Confirmation came when they landed a staff writing slot with Chappell Music. In quick succession they 1)won first place (out of 60,000 entries) in the professional rock division of the 1974 American Song Festival with "Oriental Gate" (written with Kenny Loggins) and 2)made the semi and quarter finals at the 1975 American Song Festival with two songs "Squire James" and "In For The Night" (both, like 'Oriental Gate," appear on SMOKE FROM A DISTANT FIRE(. By 1976 artists such as Loggins and Messina, Nigel Olsson, and Bernie Taupin were recording Sanford-Townsend material.

The lyrical policy of the band is one of "cautious optimism," a perspective that is immediate without revealing everything.

The years of Sanford-Townsend teamwork have forged a songwriting bond of uncommon wit and facility. "Writing is the easiest part of what we do," says Sanford. "We both have ideas constantly."

Those ideas flowed freely in the Muscle Shoals studios where SMOKE FROM A DISTANT FIRE was created. Jerry Wexler produced, along with Muscle Shoals keyboard man Barry Beckett. This was a pairing in keeping with Sanford and Townsend's R & B background. "We cut our teeth on that early Wexler stuff——Ray Charles, The Drifters," says Townsend. "He knows all the tricks."

The two have developed a sound reminiscent of really no one. Songs such as "Moola Moo Mazuma" ("three ways to say 'money") and "Shake It To The Right" show a gripping degree of sophistication rarely achieved with debut efforts.

The album also spawned the "overnight" smash single "Smoke From A Distant Fire" a song which first hit the charts nearly a year after the album's initial release.

The future has never looked brighter for Ed Sanford and John Townsend, who filled in their datebooks for the Summer and Fall of '77 touring with Fleetwood Mac and Dave Mason, all the while watching "Smoke From A Distant Fire" rise higher and higher.

Heart to Appear in Concert at Brogden Hall Next Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

ter, initially studied the arts in Northwestern universities for two years concentrating on short story writing, aimed towards childrens books and illustration. The blonde younger sister joined HEART after Ann did, at a time when the group first began achieving some recognition. Already proficient on the acoustic guitar when she became a part of HEART, she has played electric guitar as well as contributing vocals to the band. Her musical tastes often lean toward a more classical style.

Roger Fisher was one of the founding members of HEART. He is the band's lead guitarist, providing the powerful soaring riffs for the heavier songs, as well as the subtle nuances for the more delicate material. Since the first album Roger has contributed significantly to the composing of numerous songs recorded by the group. Roger and Steve Fossen have been performing in various bands together since they were both teenagers in Seattle. HEART is the culmination of their 11 years of musical experience together.

Roger, when he isn't working hard with the band, is often trying new innovations and designing new instruments. Among them is the "Zohn," an electronic, guitar-like instrument designed to uniquely capture the acoustic sound.

Steve Fossen, another native of Seattle, is HEART'S talented bass player. As a youngster, he studied the trumpet and the guitar. When he attended Shoreline Community College in Seattle, he majored in music. However, when he and Roger began making names for themselves as local musicians, Steve gave up any additional theoretical training, choosing instead the practical application of what he had already learned.

Michael Derosier joined HEART in 1975. As the group's percussionist, he had studied music through college and was the recipient of two music scholarships. He credits Joe Morello and Buddy Rich as the major influences on his style, which he refined while playing with many regional groups. Less than two weeks after joing HEART, he performed his first major concert appearance. In his leisure time Michael pursues his love for classic sport cars.

Howard Leese, a keyboard and guitar specialist, is the most recent addition to HEART. He was born in Los Angeles and studied music at Los Angeles City College. He moved to Vancouver B.C. at age 19, quickly earning a reputation as one of the West Coast's most talented studio musicians. A close friend of producer Michael Flicker. Howard was asked to perform as a musician on HEART'S debut album. Shortly thereafter he became a member of the group and he now also composes and conducts the band's string arrangements.

The members of the band, originally from the West Coast of the United States, formed the group in Vancouver B.C. in 1972 and were based there for over four years. When they found themselves touring more in the U.S. than in Canada, they returned to the States, making Seattle their home. They feel a special closeness for Canada since it was there that much significant musical experience was gained which helped them a great deal with their careers. HEART is a tight-knit group, much in demand on the touring circuit in the U.S. and abroad.

In 1976, HEART spent 10 months on the road, playing 150 dates with groups like the Beach Boys, Loggins and Messina, Jefferson Starship and the Doobie Brothers. But now that the band has assumed the role as a major rock group in its own right, it is now headlining its concert appearances. And as its record sales continue to soar, the "Sold Out" signs are becoming as much a part of HEART concerts as is the dynamic music. The concert is Tuesday, October 11, in Brogden Hall. Tickets are on sale in the Pub Monday through Friday from 10-2. They can also be bought at Record World, Pony Express, McGrath's, Atlantis Sound Company, Sweet Country Frozen Yogurt, and WGNI Radio.

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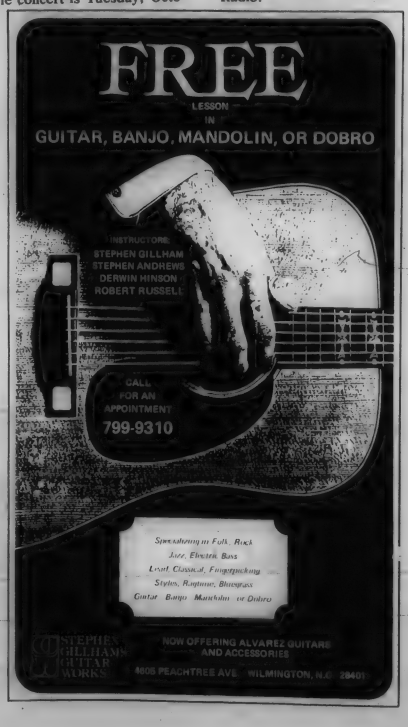

ICC Strives to Improve Cooperation Among Clubs

By Robert Douglas

Set up by the Student Government Association Constitution, the Inter-Club Council, an organization of representatives of the various campus clubs, was in existence until approximately four years ago. It was then informally disbanded due to a lack of interest.

Last year, under the administration of then SGA President "Duffy" Robinson, Chuck Balser attempted to re-establish the council. Each club or group was requested to send one representative to the meetings (not necessarily the same one each time). Average attendance was around twenty-five, according the current council president Greta Lint.

Ms. Lint said that the Council is again in danger of extinction because of declining interest. Presently, only seven of the thirty-four clubs on campus are represented. Of the seven, 3-4 people came to the first meeting of the year.

Without participation, the Council will not be able to fulfill its function as a liaison between the College Administration, the SGA and the various clubs, nor will it be able to conduct its major project--making floats for the Homecoming Parade. Without floats there will be no parade.

Ms. Lint said that this reflects directly on the clubs: "They don't have the initiative!"

Republicans Begin Planning for Convention

Convention time is upon us! The UNCW College Republican is preparing for the fall convention of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. At this convention the N.C.F.C.R. will adopt its 1977 platform. This year's gathering should feature such important issues as the American canal in Panama, National health insurance, and a permanent federal tax cut.

UNCW's delegation to the state convention will be determined by signed membership cards. These cards must be turned in immediately! Therefore, all C.R.'s and prospective C.R.'s should attend tomorrow night's meeting in Room 218 of the Chemistry building. Plans for the convention will be discussed and light refreshments served. Y'all come and bring a friend.

English Club Seeking Stories

The UNCW English Club requests any suspense or horror short stories to be submitted to the English Department no later than Wednesday. October 19.

These horror stories will be published in the "Apparition." This publication is specifically for Halloween and will be distributed on October 31. All stories will be appreciated.

If there are any questions, please call Bill Rapp at 799-2500.

Atlantis, the UNCW literary magazine, will be holding an organizational meeting Thursday, October 6, at 11:30 in the Seahawk office (upstairs in the Pub).

Anyone interested in working with the Atlantis, regardless of major, in the short story, poetry, or art areas is invited and needed.

If you cannot attend the meeting, leave your name, Number, and area of preference with the English Department or call Bill Rapp at 799-2500. Your participation will be appreciated.

Local Fraternity Becomes National Chapter

This past Friday, Sept. 30 the local fraternity Un Kappa Fifth, officially became the Gamme Zeta Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

The Un Kappa Fifth Fraternity was started in 1975 and has been very active in campus and community functions. Now as Chi Phi the fraternity will have the national backing to expand their activities on campus.

Initiations took place at the state's two other chapters at Chapel Hill and University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Those initiated at Chapel Hill were Willie Daniels, Chip Plyler, Dan Allen, Hobbie Greene, Al Ludlum, Tommy Williams, and Neil Murphy.

Those initiated at UNC-Charlotte were Dave Davis, Mark Sanchez, Kent Sink, and Tom Hunt.

Initiated this summer at the Chi Phi National Congress in Miami Beach, Florida, was Greg Larrimore.

Two charter members not able to be initiated due to problems at that time were Mike Birckhead and Don Smith.

Democrats to Discuss Projects

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting Wednesday. Oct. 5, at 4:30 in room H-227. Current projects and plans for forthcoming ventures will be discussed.

Young Democrats have already sponsored an Issues Night in which guests spoke on the proposed constitutional amendments and on the bond issues that will be up for a vote on November 8.

All Young Democrats are invited and encouraged to attend so that we may plan our future endeavors.

New Members in Rowing Club

The Rowing Club acquired two new members for the meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 28. This brings membership up to thirty. All members are involved in rowing or in the process of learning the techniques.

The team has been practicing every morning--getting on the water sometimes before eight. Sore muscles and many blisters are not uncommon.

The Rowing Club is in the process of requesting an allocation of approximately $2,000 from the SGA. This amount is desperately needed for new oars and a coach boat. New members are still more than welcome.

Tommy Witner
Secretary

Poetry Contest Judges Named

The judges for the University Poetry Contest were named last week. They will be Dr. Sally Bardon, a new faculty member in the English Department; Dr. Victor Zullo, from the department of Earth Sciences, and Mrs. Marjorie Megivern, an English teacher at Laney High School.

All poems must be submitted to the English Department by Thursday, October 13. Cash awards totaling $120.00 will be offered with first prize receiving $50, second prize $30, third prize $20. Two honorable mentions will also receive $10 each.

Awards will be presented in the S.R.O. Theatre, Thursday, October 20.

GPA Organizes

There will be a meeting Thursday, October 6, of the Government and Politics Association in Room H225 at 3:30 p.m.

Everyone interested in politics and government is invited.

ESP Research

All those interested in experimental research in ESP will meet in upstairs lobby of the library at 3:30 Wednesday, October 5 or contact Don Jackson in the Psychology Department.

Pep Band Meets

There will be an organizational meeting for all persons interested in being in the pep band. The meeting will be Wednesday, October 5 in Kenan 114 (Kenan Hall) at 7:30.

We will not rehearse. This is only to discuss rehearsal times and the other pertinent information.

If you have any questions please contact Donna Waters at 791-0454 or Barbara Leonard at 256-1917.

Christian Fellowship

It's sort of strange the way you can feel all alone on a campus with so many people milling about, isn't it? Jesus Christ wants to relieve you of that loneliness and replace it with a dynamic, living relationship with Himself. The Campus Christian Fellowship would like to help you establish that relationship. We'd like to meet with you on Tuesday night at 7:30 in 103 Hoggard. Everyone is welcome.

Short Meeting of Sailing Club

There will be a very short but important meeting of the Sailing Club on Monday, October 10. It will be held in Room 201, Hoggard Hall, at 6:30. Anyone interested, please join us.

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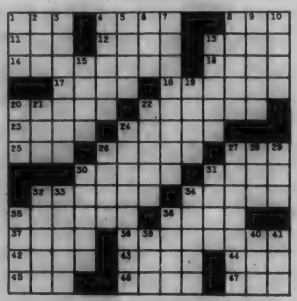

Answerw on page 16

ACROSS

1. Adjective for an Arthur Fiedler concert
4. Fold; envelop
8. Leap on one foot
11. Corn plus cob
12. Hawaiian dance
13. "Fiver," for one
14. "Marry me?"
16. Take the wrappings off
17. Loretta Swit's TV series
18. Sheltered
20. Let pass
22. Concealed
23. Other
24. Prepare
25. Honey maker
26. Aromatic plants
27. Word in a Poe title
30. The Hustle, for one
31. 3rd Vice President
32. Span
34. Gloomy
35. Go abroad
36. Foreman
37. Enthusiastic commendation
38. Ultimate; final
42. At an end
43. Carry along
44. Anger
45. 2000 lbs.
46. Swing to and fro
47. A ring decision: Inits.

DOWN

1. Energy
2. Rowboat need
3. Pledge
4. Question asked when something is found
5. Hurry
6. Gulf State: abbr.
7. Excuse
8. Joint on which a door swings
9. Ancient
10. Trudge
13. TV's Mr. Ebsen
15. Cover
19. — and ends
20. Spider's trap
21. Beverage
22. Therefore
24. Curls
26. Shaped
27. A posse's job
28. Annoy
29. Attempt
30. A loon
31. Complete failure: slang
32. Well done!
33. Poe poem (with "The")
34. "Bread"
35. Move briskly
36. Greek letter
39. Soleman B-Down
40. Noah's vessel
41. Zodiac sign

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Life is full of unanswered questions such as: Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? And if so, do they wear socks?

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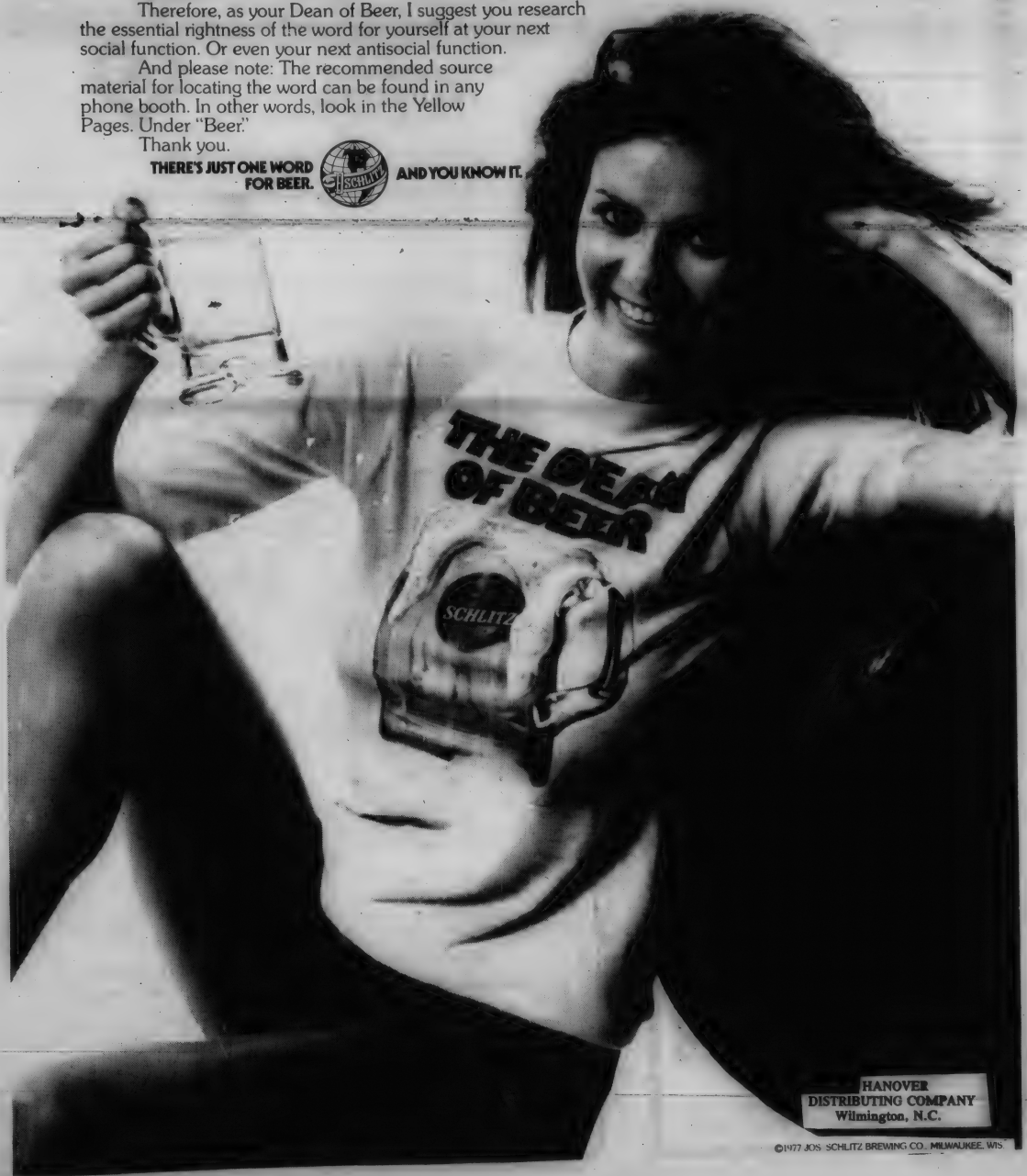
And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER. AND YOU KNOW IT.



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Associate Editor Bill Rapp Discusses Atlantis

By Betty Salyer

The **Atlantis** is a literary magazine put out completely by UNCW students. It is published twice a year along with the **Atlantis** calendar, which is printed at the beginning of every year.

I talked with Bill Rapp, the associate editor of the **Atlantis** to get some detailed information on the magazine for interested students.

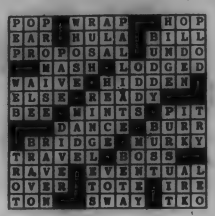
The **Atlantis** is made up of short stories (prose), poetry, and art. Bill stresses the fact that any student, regardless of year or major, may submit articles to the magazine. Also, any student may be on the **Atlantis** staff. The staff consists of an editor, an associate editor, with an editor for each prose, poetry and art staffs. Any student is eligible, at the end of the school year, for the editorship of the **Atlantis** for the upcoming year.

Bill very patiently explained to me the process of selecting the entries for the **Atlantis**. The entries are submitted to the particular staffs anonymously, for obvious reasons, and are then placed into categories of poor, average, good, and excellent by the staff of students. (The submissions are judged solely on the merit of the work itself.)

The editors compile the staff's ratings and recommendations on a main chart revealing the best works. Bill says, "The art, prose and poetry quota is filled with the best of the recommended works, fitting into the magazine, thus making an integrated work that is representative of the students' submissions."

There is a meeting for anyone interested in working on any staff on Thursday, October 6 at 11:30 in the Seahawk office (upstairs in the Pub.)

Bill stresses that "This is a good way to become involved in the literary trend on the campus and sharpen literacy and organizational skills."



Committee Chairman Must Give Reports

All standing committees of the SGA will be required to report to the Student Senate at least once each month. Vice-President Ken Lilly is preparing a schedule to arrange for two of the eight committees to be represented at each meeting.

Chairmen of these standing committees should sign up in the SGA office so this schedule can be arranged to accommodate each committee.

Legal Aid

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D.

Families are often split up in today's mobile society, and a minor child may go on his own. But until a minor becomes legally emancipated, his or her bills are still the responsibility of the parents.

Q. We live in Arkansas and last year our 15-year-old daughter went to live with a family in Indiana. A 19-year-old son in that family got our daughter pregnant. She had a miscarriage after three months, and the hospital bills were high.

Now the hospital's lawyer is demanding that I pay the bills. All this happened in Indiana, and we didn't know anything about it until it was all over. Neither my wife nor I signed any releases or permissions. Can I be forced to pay these bills?

The boy said he would marry our daughter, but he's changed his mind.

A. Since your daughter is a minor child living in Indiana with parental permission, her parents are responsible for her debts. It is the law in all states that the parent has the duty to control, protect and support the child (Am. Jur. 2d Parent and Child Sec. 1-13, 46.99, 88-105).

If you are required to pay this hospital bill, you have the right to sue the 19-year-old man to recover the amount you paid, plus expenses. You may also include in your suit any damages he may have caused your daughter. The suit is filed for her in your name.

Q. I'm having severe financial difficulties. My take-home pay is only $138 a week, and my debt payments are nearly $180 a month. I feel the only way out may be bankruptcy. I'm supporting a teen-ager and myself on this salary, with no other income.

What I want to know is, can I avoid losing my bank job and my personal property if I take bankruptcy? I have four rooms of furniture and a 1964 automobile. Losing them would make me worse off than I am now.

Too much pressure, too many years. Can you help me?

A. The law affords you the benefit of voluntary bankruptcy filed in the federal court if you are financially unable to meet your previously made obligations(108 U.S. 66).

You may also file under the wage earners' section of the bankruptcy law. This stops all your creditors from garnishment and repossession of your personal items. In this arrangement,the referee in bankruptcy appoints a committee of your creditors to work out a monthly payment plan until your debts are paid (Bankruptcy Act, Sec. 601).

Talk with the credit manager of one of your creditors. He will advise you.

Q. Can my son sue his father, who ran a red light and caused a collision which crippled the boy for life? We need the money from the insurance company for doctor bills, and we're told a suit is necessary to collect.

A. In your state, Florida (237 So. 2d 142), lawsuits to collect damages for torts (wrongs) are not allowed among members of the same family. Spouses may not sue each other, nor children their parents.

Want to do something important?

VOLUNTEER

Assist handicapped students on a one-to-one basis with learning activities.

, Man a phone to assist Red Cross Blood Donor Center with blood drive.

Be a friendly visitor to elderly individuals without families nearby.

Transportation needed to enable city residents to vote next Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Reading assistants needed for seventh and eighth graders at Lake Forest School. Call Mr. Long, Principal, at 763-5152.

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XXI Number 6 | October 12, 1977 | SIXTEEN PAGES

Whaley Supports Senate

Atlantis Circulates Petition

By Bobby Parker

Controversy surrounding the student literary magazine, the **Atlantis**, resurfaced this week with the circulation of a petition to request that the Student Senate provide funding for **Atlantis** beyond the fall semester. The Senate had previously allocated $1750 to the magazine to be used for a fall issue while stipulating that any further funding would come after the fall issue is published and a student referendum in the matter is conducted.

Atlantis Associate Editor Bill Rapp appeared before the Senate last Thursday night to ask that money be allocated now for a spring issue and to answer questions from the Senate. The Senate voted against a motion to refer the motion to the Finance Committee, and no other action was taken.

SGA Treasurer Paul O'Bryant said Monday that there is $2000 in SGA funds set aside in the event the Senate decides to reallocate money for a spring **Atlantis**. The money has not been included in figures of unencumbered funds this year, and it will be readily available for the **Atlantis** should the Senate decide to approve the reallocation.

Senators have alleged that the **Atlantis** is not popular among the student body to a degree that warrants a significant spending amounts of SGA funds in the magazine. They also cited that improvements should be made in the content and diversity of material published in **Atlantis**. Prose, poetry, and artwork in **Atlantis** have been described as "morbid" and pertaining to the same general subjects by some senators.

At last year's budget hearings, the Senate refused to eliminate **Atlantis** outright from the budget, instead voting to fund a fall issue and hold the student referendum for advice on where to go from there. The referendum will not be a binding decision, but is is hoped that it will give the senators a general opinion from the student body.

Atlantis staff members have countered that they have no control as to what stories or poems are submitted, and that these works are judged without bias to select the best ones for publication. They also note that they do not fully understand the reasons or possible consequences of the Senate action.

The **Atlantis** staff has expressed concern that any reduction in funding would severely hamper publishing a magazine of the caliber of recent issues. Charges that the

(See Petition, page 13)

Construction has begun on the new classroom building as heavy machinery can be seen moving into the area. The building will be located between the Business Building and the Education-Psychology Building.

Who's Who Deadline Extended to October 14

The deadline for nominations to the 1977-78 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has been extended to October 14, 1977. This is a result of only receiving 11 nominations by the original deadline of October 5.

UNCW has been granted a quota of 45 nominations. If more than that are received, the nominations will be sent to a screening board, which is a sub-committee of the Student Affairs, for final selection based on overall merit.

The basic guidelines for selection are:

1. At the time of nomination a student must have attained at least junior standing and an overall G.P.A. of at least 2.5.
2. A person may be nominated only once as a junior and once as a senior.
3. Nominations may be made by all faculty members and students. (Students may nominate themselves.)
4. Nominees should preferably be upper classmen whose academic standing, participation and community service are decidedly above average.

Each name submitted should be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch emphasizing especially the qualifications of leadership, scholarship and service.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs (A113).

VICE - S*E*X Host "Wrong Show" in Search for Talent

By Ray Warren

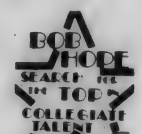
Last year the "Gong Show" was one of the entertainment highlights of the school year. This year's "Wrong Show", sponsored by the Society of Enterprising Xenophiles (S*E*X) and the Video Incorporated Campus Entertainment committee (V.I.C.E. squad), could be even bigger, however, as one talented student could be launched on a national entertainment career.

Although sponsored by S*E*X and V.I.C.E., this year's program will not be a stage show, but an official part of the "Bob Hope Search for Top College Talent." This nationwide competition is sponsored by Mr. Hope and New Mexico State University and is endorsed by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association.

The contest will consist of a campus competition (the "Wrong Show"), a state competition (also to be held at UNCW), and national competition. Hope will select eight to ten finalists to appear on a nationally televised special in 1978.

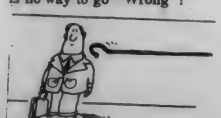
The purpose of the "Wrong Show" is to select an act to represent UNCW at the Statewide competition which will be held here in November. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, reports that "all the standard gags and jokes" will still be presented, but that this year's show "will have a different dimension than last year's due to the search for talent."

Students wishing to enter an act in the Wrong Show should fill out an entry form and return it to the S*E*X mailbox in the Pub. (This box is near the candy machine). The forms may be obtained around campus on bulletin boards, from



Ms. Moore, or from any S*E*X member. Students who are under professional entertainment contracts, who derive over 50 per cent of their income from any field of performing entertainment, or who perform under an assumed name are not eligible.

The Wrong Show will be held October 20 in Kenan Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission charge will be 50 cents. Entry forms should be in by Monday, October 17. Any type of act--dance, drama, comedy, etc.--is allowed, so get your act together and there is no way to go "Wrong"!



Students Should Support Atlantis in Petition Drive

The controversy over the *Atlantis* continues to swell this week with the circulation of a petition to request that the Student Senate continue to fund the student literary magazine. It is our position that UNCW students should find a copy of that petition and sign their names in support of a campus literary tradition.

The Senate has acted with haste on the matter of *Atlantis'* budget. There is little foundation for their arguments that the magazine is not well-read throughout our university community.

Atlantis staff members have been frustrated in their attempts to find out exactly what the Senate would have them do to improve the magazine. The Senate's proposal to have the question of funding for *Atlantis* put to a student referendum is just short of ridiculous. If the senators feel that *Atlantis* should be axed, let them do it and bear the responsibility. A referendum would be a poor representation of student sentiment anyway since less than 10 per cent would probably vote.

With this petition, those students who want a quality literary magazine on this campus have a chance to send that message to the Senate. The more signatures, the louder the message.

Go find a petition and sign it.

This Newspaper's OPINION

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the official newspaper of the student body of UNCW and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the entire staff or university, and are written by the editor unless otherwise signed.

Bobby Parker
Editor

Robert Brown
Associate Editor

George Benedict
Sports Editor

Betty Salyer
Features Editor

Melody Fedick
Advertising Director

Laura Hales
Chief Typist

Charles Myers
Chief Photographer

Reporting Staff: Ray Warren, Curtis Ward, Tim Bass, Helen Hazelton. Features: Robert Douglas. Films: Pat White. Music: Steve Harvey.
Typist, Composition: Cathy Bailey
Photographers: Jay Taylor, Howard Jarriel

Letters

Associate Editor Defends Role of Atlantis as Important One

To The Editor:

The controversy over the campus literary magazine **Atlantis**, continues, as seen in the last issue of **Seahawk** when an insipid letter to the editor bumbled an equated **Atlantis** with toilet paper. But the most threatening attack on **Atlantis** is seen by certain SGA senators' obstinate refusal to approve allocations for a spring **Atlantis** while holding a reserve of funds out like a proverbial carrot to ensure that the fall **Atlantis** will meet their approval in some obscure form of logic.

At a Senate meeting on October 6, the Senate was well divided about what to do with **Atlantis.** I spoke at the meeting in an attempt to dispel any distortions caused by the lack of understanding of the objectives, processes, organization and philosophical value of a literary magazine on campus. There was a solid support for continued publication of **Atlantis**, but a few senators traded obstinance for understanding as is epitomized in this remark about **Atlantis** from a senator: "I don't want to do nothing with it."

I shudder to think that the intellectual myopia of a few senators could deprive the students at UNCW of the real and tangible advantages of a campus literary magazine published by and for students with students' own literary efforts. Perhaps the senators blocking the funding of **Atlantis** feel that our campus would be a better place to live and learn without this sort of literary tradition and that they would like to cork this outlet for the prose, poetry, and art that is created on campus.

Not only does **Atlantis** provide all students with an outlet for literary, artistic and poetic creativity, it provides to other students an expression of tneir peers' hard work. It provides involvement, entertainment, and perhaps the first chance a student may have to publish something he has worked so hard to create. **Atlantis** provides intangible values that are inextricably woven into the

(Continued on page 3)

To The Editor

Renovation Plans for Pub Labelled as Unnecessary

To The Editor:

In both the Sept. 14 and Oct. 5 issues of this paper SGA President Karin Whaley's plan to "redecorate" the student union has been presented. I feel that it is my duty to speak out for the silent majority of students who make use of the Pub's recreational facilities:

We don't want it changed!

Ms. Whaley cited student complaints about the "pool hall" atmosphere. Obviously, neither Ms. Whaley nor her anonymous remonstrants have frequented one of our local billiards parlors with their dimly-lit tables, stuffy smoke-filled rooms and belligerent drunks.

Conversely, the Pub's game room is a large, freshly-painted sunlit room whose major drawback is its over-population of flies.

Pool and ping-pong require a relatively large sized playing area. President Whaley plans to jam the pool tables in the inadequate space provided when the school store is vacated. The ping-pong tables, however, will be allotted approximately one half of the space in the present game room--an unnecessary amount. Furthermore, the pool tables are to be located directly next to a Counseling and Testing Office (which may decide to take the entire store). The disturbance created will not be conducive to good testing or counseling.

Could it be that Ms. Whaley just doesn't like pool (because she has a stereotype of the individual who plays it) and could care less where the tables go? Is it possible that she, along with a handful of supporters, is trying to ram through a plan desirable to a small minority of students? I suggest:

1. A survey of students to determine whether a change is necessary/desired.
2. A committee of students and administrators be set up to determine the feasibility of any and all prospective renovation plans.

Robert Douglas

(Editor's Note: In last week's **Seahawk**, the plans for renovation of the Pub were identified as those of SGA President Whaley. Actually, they are the result of collaberation by Ms. Whaley, Student Activities Director Linda Moore, SGA committee chairmen and others.)

The Right Line

By Ray Warren

Conservatism in America Misunderstood Movement

Conservatism, in the modern political use of the word, is an American enigma. Few people outside of the movement understand its philosophical base or vision of America. Certainly, the standard caricature of the conservative as a middle aged redneck male, with fascist leanings and traditional bigotry, is far from factual. Still, explaining in one column, what men and women write whole books to describe, is a perilous quest, and I undertake it with serious foreboding. Nonetheless, the myths must be dispelled if we, the conservative majority, are to ever see our vision of freedom become a reality.

To begin with, "conservative" is a poor designation for the capitalist/individualist philosophy identified with that term. There is very very little that true conservatives would like to "conserve" in the present "welfare state" system of U.S. government. Indeed, we propose some of the most sweeping changes and reforms in American political history.

The basic difference in the conservative and liberal philosophy in their conception of society. To the modern liberal, the most important consideration is society itself, epitomized by the power and prestige of the state. The conservative, however, as the true heir to classical liberalism, defends the rights of the individual and opposes excessive growth of government. Thus, the conflict comes in achieving two cherished concepts of American democracy--the equalitarian society and the free society. Both conservatives and liberals concede the desirability of these objectives. Liberals however, are willing to destroy the latter to achieve the former. To conservatives, this is anathema, for freedom from compulsion is what the American Revolution was fought to achieve.

A common fallacy is to equate social conservatism with economic conservatism and to assume that the movement is homogenous. Thus, **Time** magazine recently declared that conservatives were uniting around the issues of Marijuana, abortion, and pornography. Bullshit! These are precisely the issues on which conservatives disagree.

Conservatism is basically a coalition of libertarians and traditionalists. The traditionalists probably fit most people's idea of conservative because he will admit the right of the government to enforce social morality. The libertarian, however, holds to the philosophy that "men can do anything so long as they don't infringe on the rights of others." Conservatism is gaining an increasingly libertarian tinge which has led William F. Buckly to come out in favor of legalized marijuana, Ronald Reagan and Barry Goldwater to condemn a draft, and other conservatives to oppose laws against victimless crimes like gambling.

Why should a libertarian (like myself) support traditionalist conservatives over modern liberals? The answer is simple. Freedom is indivisible. Without economic freedom--the right to utilize the product of one's labor and to compete freely in the marketplace--there is no freedom. President Carter's call for human rights has a hollow ring when one considers that in this country a man must work for four months out of the year solely for the government.

Stated in other terms, suppose a man were to rob you at gunpoint and give the stolen money to the poor. Would this modern Robin Hood be morally justified in using your labor to soothe his conscience? If you say "yes" then society has no real basis because nothing will be safe from such robbers. If you say "no", however, how can we justify doing the same thing (taking money by force) merely by legalizing the action through "taxation." Thus, how free are we when we can only work for our own benefit when the government allows us to do so? If we labor only for "the good of society" then we cease to be free men and become as the serfs of fuedal times.

The basic choice confronting Americans today is between those advocating the supremacy of government and those favoring the supremacy of the individual. The end result of liberal philosophy is a tightly regimented society where the state becomes the lord and men its serfs. The dream of the libertarian/conservative, however, is the dream of Jefferson and the Revolution where men and women exist, not for the state, but for their own sake. Yes, we can have a society where we are all equal . . . equally mediocre, equally poor, equally oppressed, and ultimately, spiritually dead. This, however, should not be the destiny of the nation that declared "the pursuit of happiness" to be an inalienable right.

Students today should also avoid the pitfall of replacing platitudes for reason. Many of the oppressive laws affecting us today were passed off as being "progressive." The reason that liberals were able to do this is because nobody questioned such a designation. Before considering such men as Ted Kennedy, who keeps a tidy fortune while debasing the currency (causing inflation for the average working man) as a "compassionate" man and Ronald Reagan as a "reactionary" one should question the validity of such designations.

The only hope for reversing the centralizing trend in American society is for students to recognize that political decisions should not be made on the basis of irrational emotions (he is a redneck, etc.) but on the basis of fact. The fact is, that for too long, politicians have, in the name of the people, created a bureaucratic monster and it is time for the people to say "enough." Thus, "conservatives" are conservative--they're revolutionary and fighting that the gains of the 1770's may be regained in the 1970's.

Letters Continued

Murder in Galloway Hall: Epitaph for Fred, The Docile Pigeon

To The Editor:

Last Wednesday, something happened at Galloway Hall. Certain individuals, or a certain individual, satisfied a blood lust by murdering Fred, the docile dormitory pigeon. But that's understandable and forgivable because it is only human nature to want to hurt and kill and destroy. But what is totally unforgivable and unfathomable is the reaction Fred's death caused among the students residing in Galloway.

Most laughed and joked off the incident, but if one chose to really look closely, behind the jokes and sarcasm were tears! I mean it is really fascinating that people would be so moved over Fred's demise. After all, he was only a bird--right?

So what if he did make the Galloway residents smile when they sometimes didn't feel like smiling. Smiling is only a dumb waste of the facial muscles anyway. what if he added color into what is usually a dull gray existence. Dull gray can be nice after your eyes are hurt from so much exposure to color.

Why should people waste their love on such a simple bird as a pigeon anyway. It could be different if he was a symbol of war like an eagle or a hawk. But Fred was just a pigeon--a bird related to the dove. A bird of peace and tranquility. All that bird did was to spread peace and tranquility by just being there for the students to look at. How sick can you get? Peace and tranquility--good grief!

So what if Fred was pure and innocent as are most of the small wild animals loved by man. He still had some idiosyncrasies too. He was so tame that he trusted humans enough to take food from their hands.

Now it stands to reason that this is silly on all counts. It is silly from the standpoint that college students should have spent their time more constructively like extra hard studying, or NeoNazism rallies, or writing home to Uncle Jake and Aunt Myra--wasting precious time and food feeding a pigeon for the unheard of reason that it made them feel good.

It was also silly to trust human beings anyway. That's what killed Fred--his own stupidity. He was much too trusting.

But still that does not excuse the fact that the reactions to the murder of Fred are all out of context. The murderer or murderers of Fred should not be despised. They were only fulfilling the natural human instinct to do evil. They should come out into the open and be applauded as being prime specimens of the cream of humanity. Maybe someday they'll be national and international heroes like Genghis Kahn and Adolf Hitler.

But those poor sick humans won't see it that way. I mean, the next thing you know somebody will be taking up a collection for some type of memorial fund for Fred. Knowing them it would probably be some sort of plaque displayed in the lobby with an inscription like:

"In Remembrance of Fred, a bird who never did anyone harm but spread joy and love to all lives he touched. We shall surely miss him."

All that trouble over just a bird. Totally unbelievable.

C. V. DeLance

Role of Atlantis Defended

Continued from page 2

very fabric and meaning of being a student at a first-rate university.

The diploma we receive at UNCW is only as good as the reputation of the institution backing it. This reputation is the degree of quality and the culmination of the professional skills that our instructors communicate to us, the students, enabling us to broaden our perspective of the world and participate in its meaningful existence with all the social, technical, and intellectual skills we develop.

This is what differentiates us from a second-rate school--we are here to become more capable than when we first arrived. Any narrowing of the opportunities existing to us on our campus necessarily narrows us and the horizons of our minds. When you consider the total intellectual and creative environment on our campus, you then understand the necessity for a literary magazine such as **Atlantis** for what it truly is and is becoming. **Atlantis** is also the silent envoy to other campus libraries about the state as we exchange publications.

I am pleased that the SGA does not automatically rubber-stamp allocations and that they run a zero-based budgeting system. But the inordinate hostility and friction being encountered by **Atlantis** since last semester in trying to accomplish goals strikingly synonymous with the university itself is without precedence and foundation in logic as we know it.

Atlantis has always tried to provide a tradition of quality and opportunity for any student. It is student-oriented, and as long as students want and need a literary magazine, this will transcend any effort to abolish it.

Last spring, about 2100 copies of **Atlantis** were put out at various points on the campus. After three days, a quick check revealed 150 copies remaining.

I brought this point up at the Senate meeting but some senators had their minds made up to block the funding of **Atlantis** on the grounds that the students "really don't want it."

The elimination of **Atlantis** would be a curtailment of valuable opportunities and involvement and would create a void that would have serious repercussions. The **Atlantis** staff intends to circulate a petition throughout the campus allowing the students to speak to the Senate through it.

I believe then the senators blocking the funding of **Atlantis** will have to listen to the students at UNCW.

Bill Rapp
Associate Editor, **Atlantis**

Award Winning "Taxi Driver" is Fine Arts Movie of the Week

On Tuesday night, October 18, the UNCW Fine Arts Committee will present "Taxi Driver" at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. This is the seventh movie presented so far during the 1977-78 season.

"Taxi Driver" won the Grand Prize Award for the Best Film at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival. Also the movie, directed by Martin Scorsese, won for its star, Robert De Niro, the Academy Award for acting and recognition for Cybill Shepherd.

Robert De Niro in this film is a New York City cabbie who becomes compulsively involved with the city's "night people" while driving his "beat" through the seamy parts of the city.

This controversial movie shows the explosive results unleashed from one man's intense aloneness. He moves alone through the crowd-jostled, brushed, ignored, abused, and hassled, and all the while detached--until his trigger for violence finally gives way. The scenes that follow are some of the most startingly violent of any in recent years.

Judy Crist of **Saturday Review** stated "Taxi Driver" is a "stunning study by De Niro" in "a brilliant and heartbreaking performance." **Variety** wrote the shootout sequence is "brutal, horrendous, and cinematically brilliant." "Ferocious! Volatile! No other film has ever dramatized urban differences so powerfully," reported Pauline Kael of **The New Yorker**.

For the general public "Taxi Driver" is given an "R" rating. However, with the awards and critical acclaim lauded upon the motion picture, it is felt by the Fine Arts Committee that UNCW students will find this a worthwhile and rewarding motion picture.

Admission is by season membership, UNCW students with ID cards - 50 cents, and non-students, $1.00.

Movie Schedule

Oct. 18 "Taxi Driver"
25 "Silent Movie"

Nov. 1 "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother"
8 "Family Plot"
15 "Obsession"
29 "The Omen"

ENTERTAINMENT

Annual Coin Convention Chooses Wilmington as Host for Nineteenth Meeting

For the first time, the North Carolina Numismatic Association has chosen Wilmington for the 19th Annual Coin Convention. This event will be October 14, 15, 16, 1977 at the Hilton Inn, 301 North Water Street. It is expected to draw a number of dealers and collectors from around the eastern part of the United States.

Every effort has been made to assure this show will be as good as any ever staged before and every one connected with it has worked hard to make certain all visitors will enjoy outstanding exhibits that are both interesting and educational. Some of the foremost dealers in the coin business will set up shop in the bourse area, thus assuring those spending hobby dollars of getting competitive pieces and quality merchandise.

Ed Quagliana, a representative of the Franklin Mint, will have a booth showing many of the Franklin Mint products.

The rare Bechter Gold set of coins will be exhibited by Mr. Keith Strawn of the North Carolina Museum of History.

Admission will be free of charge and there will be two drawings for a $20.00 and a $10.00 gold piece.

The Lower Cape Fear Coin Club is proud to be host of this Coin Convention.

Keith Strawn, Collections Director for the State of North Carolina Museum of History, has accepted on behalf of the Museum an invitation issued by Mrs. Autence Bason, Chairperson of the Exhibit Committee, to exhibit the Museum's collection of Bechtler Gold Coins at the forthcoming convention.

Several years ago, the Museum of History purchased 171 Bechtler Gold Coins and a number of North Carolina Bank Notes, many in uncut sheets, from the collection of Dr. Walter Lee Crouch at a cost of $270,000. Unfortunately, budgetary problems at the Museum have prevented the development of a numismatic display in the Museum, not only for the Bechtler Gold but all other numismatic items. The consequence of this is that the numismatists and people of North Carolina have had no opportunity to view the collection, excepting a limited showing of a part of the Bechtler Gold at the Raleigh Coin Club Show in late 1976.

Late last spring a representative of NCNA discussed the possibilities of the museum developing a "traveling show" of state owned numismatis items that could be displayed at coin shows throughout the state, with Mr. Strawn. Mr. Strawn indicated that the museum could entertain such a show idea if sufficient appropriations for personnel time and travel became available. Otherwise, such an activity would have to be restricted to major numismatic events, such as the NCNA Convention.

Although the Bechtler Gold Coins were a private issue minted in Rutherford County, N.C., By Christopher and Augustus Bechtler between 1830 and 1852, they have the distinction of producing the first gold dollar in the United States.

Prismacolor Exhibition Shown at St. John's Gallery by Conners

An exhibition of Prismacolors by Ann Conners, an assistant professor of art at UNCW, will be on display at St. John's Art Gallery until October 29.

The Prismacolors are unusually sensitive because the color, structure, and surface are carefully controlled to achieve a delicate balance. The colors used are very few in number. However, they are carefully applied to produce a wider range of hues and values.

Representational images are juxtaposed against angular shapes, which appear to be quite abstract because of the use of the small diagonal applications of color each drawn separately onto the paper. Although the paper size of all the compositions is the same, the viewer becomes aware of the variation created by the combination of soft hues, fine lines and different image sizes.

Many of her titles suggest Southwest Indian motifs, while her work reflects the influence of the Southwest Indian designs on rugs, pottery and jewelry.

She has an impressive record of one artist exhibitions, which includes her October 1976 showing at the Westbroadway Gallery in New York City. She has been included in major group shows in the Southeast and exhibits regularly in New York, D.C. and Raleigh.

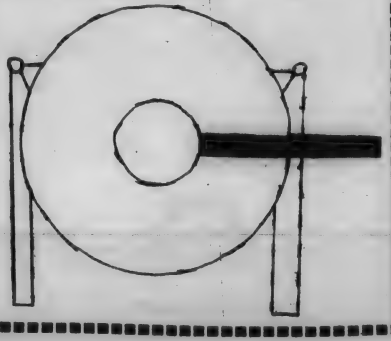
St. John's Art Gallery is located at 114 Orange Street, Wilmington and is open on Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

VICE & S*E*X PRESENT

"the wrong show"

Thursday Oct. 20
8:30 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium
50 cents Admission

Get your acts together now!! All talent welcome! Numerous prizes to be given to audience and contestants. Entry fee is 50 cents.
Auditions will be held in King Auditorium October 19 at 7:00. A separate winner will be chosen to represent UNCW in the Bob Hope's Search for Talent Contest.



Student-Faculty Seminar Features Dr. McCall

On Monday evening, October 17, Dr. Dale McCall of the UNCW Anthropology Department will lead the second in a series of student-faculty interdisciplinary seminars. The topic to be discussed in Dr. McCall's seminar is "Heredity and Human Affairs," focusing on contemporary issues relating to heredity and genetic engineering. Both students and faculty are cordially invited to attend and to discuss this important topic. No prior knowledge is required.

The purpose of this seminar series is to get students and faculty to talk together as equals outside of the pressures of the classroom. The first seminar in September was extremely well attended and proved to be a worthwhile experience for participants. This will be an excellent opportunity for students to get to really know faculty members as human beings not just as teachers. You are encouraged to attend, participate, or just listen.

For further information, please contact Dr. Dale McCall in the Anthropology Department.

Concert Offers "Three B's"

The UNCW/Community Orchestra will perform works by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, in Kenan Auditorium, Monday, October 17, at 8 p.m.

Student Senate

Do you know your student senators? Members of the Student Senate posed for group pictures at last Thursday night's meeting.
ABOVE: Seniors and Juniors- [Front] Wayne Bryant, Tracy Miller, Tom Hunt, G. T. Hardy, Carol Rains. [Back] Tom Raines, Greg Musselwhite, David Harris, Mike Watts, and Barbara McKay.
BELOW: Freshmen and Sophomores- [Front] Mark Beanblossom, Tommy Witner, Neil Murphy. [Middle] Pam Williams, Harry Pilous, Brad Williams, Stephen Bowen, Jeff Newton. [Back] Charlie Suppler, Chris Aldridge, Francis DeLuca, Glen Downs, and John Wiley.

Reallocations Made to Three Groups by Senate

By Bobby Parker

The Student Senate approved reallocation requests from three campus groups in its reguar meeting last Thursday night. All three groups had appeared before the Finance Committee, and each reallocation coincided with the committee's recommendation.

Sophomore Senator Gler Downs, a member of the Finance Committee, presented the committee's recommendations which included $1700 tc the University Lecture Series Committee. The committee had previously received $1700.

The Lecture Series will sponsor four to six programs this year, it was reported, with the biggest scheduled for November 21, with Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator and civil rights leader.

The Rowing Club was reallocated $1775 to be spent on new training equipment and eight oars. The Football Club received $1470 for equipment and travel expenses.

Sophomore Francis DeLuca questioned SGA funding of athletic groups, noting that it should be shared by the Athletic Department. Non-degree Senator Tom Raines, however, stated that this could not happen until someone "stands up" to Athletic Director Bill Brooks. He added that "it's going to take this Senate to do it."

Associate Editor Bill Rapp of the **Atlantis** appeared to request a $2300-2500 allocation to the student literary magazine to be used for publication of a spring issue. Rapp called **Atlantis** a "creative outlet" which benefits both students and the university.

Senator G. T. Hardy suggested that the magazine be printed on newsprint to hold down production costs. A motion to refer the request to the Finance Committee was defeated.

"I don't want to refer it to the Finance Committee," stated Senior President Barbara McKay. "I don't want them to do nothing with it," she continued.

Absent from the meeting Thursday were Senators Jim Franks, Mike Watts, Don Allen, Herman Smith, and Jack Allen. The Senate will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in C218.

Legal Aid

To recover damages in a court action for a breach of contract, the cost may be more than the amount recovered. For example:

Q. My husband had a garage in Paramus, N.J., install a new transmission and driveline in our 1971 Ford van. The garage puut in the wrong transmission. We had it replaced in Phoenix, Aris, where we now live. We have written to the New Jersey garage for what we paid them, but we get no answer. What's our next step?

A.The law says you have a court action foir damages against the New Jersey garage arising out of a breach of contract for a trensmission which has proved to be the wrong transmission improperly installed (Am. Jur. 2d Ref. Ddamages Sec. 46-79).

To obtain services of the court action on the defendant garage you would be required to file your case in Paramus, N.J., and appear personally to testify with an expert in automobile mechanics and a lawyer retained in N ew Jersey to prove the breach of contract.

For this the expense would probably exceed he amount you could recover in your lawsuit; that's probably the reason the garage does not respond.

Q. Within three yearss before my husband's death, I transferred, without his knowledge, savings bonds and bank accounts held jointly by us to my name only. The Federal IRS has included the bonds and the bank account balances in his gross estatge for estate taxes. Is this right by law?

A.The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a similar case that IRS was within the law to include the items you transferred to your name alone into your husband's gross estate for estate tax purposes (C.A.A. No.'s 76—12, 78—75).

If your husband died (you didn't give his date of death) in 1977 under the new Tax Reform Act of 19766 operative in 1977, all gifts given by decedewnt during his last three years of live are included in his gropss estate except the exclusion of $3,000 a year to each donee (IRS Code Sec. 2035)

Q.My hyusband and I added three rooms to our home in Hawaii after our son's marriage, he and his wife now occupy the rooms. We are behind in our mortgage payments. The bank has sent us a notice of foreclosure.

We paid in advance to the contractor of the addition. The contractor says he can separate the addition from our home if it's not included in the description in the mortgage. Is this legal?

A. If the mortgage on your home provides that all additions and improvements to your home become a lien, then such additions as you have descrived become a part of the original mortgage lien. To remove the addition would viclate the provisions of the mortgage (Haw. Rev. Stat. SEcv. 506—2)

Q. I live in town. I sold my car. A day later the new owner had an accident in which two persons were seriously injured. The son of one injured person called me to say they will hold me as well as the driver. I thank you to tell me the law on this situation.

A. The former owner who has made a bona fida sale of the vehicle is not liable for its negligent operation regardless of whether the certificate of title has been transferred. (Code of Iowa Sec. 321—493)

Want To Do Something Important?

VOLUNTEER

Man a phone to assist Red Cross Blood Donor Center with blood drive.

Help youngsters with cerebral palsy or multiple physical handicaps in improving their skills in simple activities.

Help in a boys' club as a librarian. Check books and conduct reading programs. Training supervision will be provided.

Assist teacher with arts and crafts, dance and educational activities for preschool children.

For more information, contact Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities in the Pub, of Volunteer Action Center at 762-9611.

Hours Changed

This semester brought a change of hours to the Library. It will now be opened from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. on Saturday, instead of the previous hours which were 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Ch. Fellowship Meets Weekly

Because He loves you, Jesus humbled Himself by obeying God to the point of death on a cross. Therefore, God highly exalted Him and gave Him a name that is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.

The Campus Christian Fellowship invites you to meet with us every Tuesday night in 103 Hoggard at 7:30 p.m. to get to know Jesus better and enjoy fellowship with His believers. Remember, Jesus loves you!

The Still Point

A Tribute to a Young Man

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

I had another column ready to go in this place but something happened last week to change my mind. A tragedy struck this campus and we have given up a valuable part of ourselves. Robert J. Robinson, Jr., Rob to many of us, was buried beneath the sod last Wednesday after an unexpected death and a very moving memorial service.

I'd like to share a few personal observations. Rob was a friend. We talked many times about this campus; about commuter problems and dormitory issues; about minority faculty and relationships between black and white students; about the Minority Affairs Committee, and Black Cultural Week. We spoke of our personal beliefs and our children. He was concerned about this little cloistered community and its people. He was respected by fellow students, faculty and administration.

He was concerned about the needs of the broader community of Wilmington and New Hanover County. We spoke of employment problems for young people, of getting drama and the arts into the streets of the inner city children and of better human relations for our city. Rob was not without his personal hassles (for none of us escapes that) but he was most certainly a young man of commitment, vision, and dreams.

I would wish that as a campus we might capture some of Rob's vision and commitment to bettering our community for all people and a sensitivity to the needs of people around us. William Barclay in his new little book A Spiritual Autobiography says, "When things like that happen, we are not meant to accept them with folded hands; we are meant to do all that we can to see that we do not allow them to happen again."

Some of Rob's friends are setting up a trust fund for the education of his children. When you hear more, lend your support so that his sons and daughter might share some of his dream.

Finally, I would like to suggest that one of the new dorms now under construction be named "Robert J. Robinson, Jr. Hall" and be dedicated to his memory. Rob has been a dorm resident and a precedent was established with Galloway (Edmond. G.) Hall.

Rob was a friend and I shall miss him.

Martindale Participates in Congress

Reverend Vivan H. Martindale, campus minister of UNCW, was among participants in a Congress on Science and Ethics convening at the University of Denver October 9-12.

The Congress was the first of a series of international debates concerning pressing ethical questions, such as abortion, mind control, medical ethics, death-and-dying, genetics, and biomedical experimentation. Participants include leading biologists, religious leaders, philosophers, physicians, educators, humanists, and community leaders.

Reverend Martindale will discuss "Education for Death During Life" in a series of morning topics on Wednesday. As a professional counselor for terminal care patients and as an educator on thanatology, he has worked closely with UNCW, the North Carolina Area Health Education Center, New Hanover Memorial Hospital and its Association for Mental Health, the North Carolina Funeral Directors Association, and various other community and church organizations.

Sponsors of the three-day conference include the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Conference on Christians and Jews, the National Jewish Hospital and Reserach Center, the University of Denver, Iliff School of Theology, Regis College, Loretto Heights College, and various Denver-headquartered civic and religious organizations.

A second series of debates will be held in Israel in February 1978.

Harbor House Facilities Lost

UNCW has lost the convention and docking facilities of the Harbor House at Wrightsville Beach because the state foundation which owns it has decided to sell it.

A small marina on Keel Street has been rented to provide a place to keep the school's boats.

Pi Kappa Phi Extends Invitation to Sisters

The Red Cross blood drive scheduled last week was cancelled. The reason being that Dr. Jordan, advisor to the Red Cross, stated that a near epidemic outbreak of mono on campus made it unwise to have the blood drive at the scheduled time. Pi Kappa Phi and the Red Cross would like to express their appreciation to all the students who planned to donate.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to extend an invitation to all girls interested in becoming Little Sisters of the fraternity to call the house 763-9232 or call Debbie Hunter 791-1310. The fraternity is also planning to have a second rush this semester for all interested men on campus.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the brothers of Chi Phi fraternity on their recent initiation.

Republicans to Elect Delegates

The UNCW College Republican Club will meet tomorrow (Thursday) night to elect delegates to the C. R. state convention which will be held at Meredith College October 22. The meeting will be in Chemistry 218 at 6:00 p.m. All C. R. members are urged to attend.

Congressional candidate Ray Schrump will be down from Fayetteville to discuss his campaign and refreshments will be served. Remember, some people have it worse than we do. Jimmy is only our president, Billy has him for a brother. See you Thursday.

Rec Majors to Meet in Gym

The next meeting of the Recreation Majors Club will be held in Room 143 in the Gym on October 26, from 6:00-7:00. We will decide where and when our club pictures will be taken; any suggestions before the meeting will be welcomed.

Most importantly, we need to discuss the issues pertaining to the Statewide North Carolina Parks and Recreation Convention that will be held at the Wilmington Hilton Nov. 7, 8, 9. Attendance is imperative for we only have a couple of weeks from the meeting date to the convention!

APO Has Largest Pledge Class

The pledges of Alpha Phi Omega were rituailzed as pledges last Thursday night. APO is proud to announce the largest pledge class in several years. The first service project, primarily for the APO Brotherhood, was ushering the Heart concert last night.

Greta Anita Lint
Publicity Chairman

Homecoming Meeting

There is a Homecoming '78 Committee meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in 302 Belk Dorm. All members are asked to bring all the collected materials they have thus far. The meeting will not last long but please be there.

ATTENTION!!!!!

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Fledgling Has Successful Week Taking Class Photos

Subscriptions for the 1978 Fledgling are really selling. The 1978 yearbook promises many surprises and special designs. Don't miss your chance to buy a subscription for $3.00. They will soon be going up to $4.00. Subscriptions may be purchased in the Fledgling office or from staff members. Also, Nikki Bane will take subscriptions in the SGA office from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Our thanks go to the students who had their pictures taken last week. We had a successful week. Don't worry if you forgot about having your picture taken. We will have the photographer back on campus again in January.

All organizations should get in contact with the Fledgling office to make an appointment to have their pictures made We want all of you in the 1978 yearbook.

The following people remain on the waiting list for the 1977 Fledgling. You may pick up your book some time this week, after which your reservation for the yearbook will be forfeited:

Roger Wiggs
James Minett
Kelly Reenes
Deborah Dennis
Mary Jane Cliche
Gwen Joyce
Wanda Barker
Lois Likens
Cheryl Teachey
Bryan Watson

For those who have purchased books from last year , you should pick them up by October 21 or they will be sold to those wanting a yearbook.

Charles Allen
Gloria Baldwin
Beth Batton
Rufus Butner
Eva Byrd
Frank Colvin
Kathy Carter
Thomas Currie
Jeter Griffin
Beth Herring
Louise Hollis
David Hooks
Jane Irving
Sharon Jones
Nancy Joyner
Brenda Keith
Janic. Kingoff
Sherry Maddox
Darlene Matthews
Sharon Meginge
Darlene Pearsall
Susan Richards
Margret B. Rivenbark
Ray Rivenbark
Cindy Salandysz
Carl Stang
David Storey
Cherly Sykes
Steve Thompson
Theresa Tilley

Woodhouse to Open Lecture Series with "Spain's Emerging Democracy"

Dr. William Woodhouse of the Department of Modern Languages will present the first program of the 1977-78 University Lecture Series this Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in King Auditorium (Education-Psychology Building.) Dr. Woodhouse will speak on the topic "Spain's Emerging Democracy."

The lecture will focus on the national elections in Spain this past June which were the first free elections in that country in forty years. With the death of Generalissimo Fransisco Franco, Spain's new leader, King Juan Carlos, has been slowly moving the country toward democracy again.

Dr. Woodhouse was visiting in Spain during this recent campaign and election. He says that the most notable changes since his last visit in 1963 are that the people have taken a renewed interest in the affairs of their country and express their opinions freely. The press has also become free of censorship, Dr. Woodhouse adds.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. Woodhouse attended graduate school at New York University. He has taught at UNCW for two years.

The lecture tomorrow night is free to UNCW students and the general public.

Other lectures planned by the University Lecture Series this semester are Alma Graham on Novermer 10, who will speak on "Sexism in Literature," and Georgia state senator Julian Bond on November 21, who will present a lecture entitled "What Next?"

Parents Called the "Sandwich Generation"

By Campus Digest News Service

They called our older brothers and sisters the "Now" generation. They're calling us the "Apathetic" generation. And now they've even come up with a generic name for our parents: the "Sandwich" generation.

This is because most parents today are a "new breed," usually in the middle class, 35- to 60-year-old range, and they're beginning to voice frustration at having to assume two burdens at the same time: their children and their parents.

Due to major strides in modern medicine, parents are living longer--often to age 80 and beyond. And at that advanced state, many require extensive support and attention from their now-middle-aged children who are themselves parents--not to mention the elderly "Gray Panther" types who demand it. The support is in both time and money, since Social Security is rarely enough to keep the elderly going, even in the most Spartan of conditions.

Thus, middle-aged parents are finding their Mom and Dad a major financial and emotional burden--while at the same time having to cope with raising their own children. They are in this manner "sandwiched" between the two burdens. And some are finding the resultant financial and emotion squeeze intolerable.

For example, listen to the all-too-typical words of "Charlottee," a fairly representative middle-aged victim of the "Sandwich" Generation:

"One one side I have my parents telling me what to do, expecting me to call every day, depending on me to do things for them they can't do themselves, like shop ans drive them to the doctor. They make me feel guilty because I'm never as good to them as they would like me to be.

"And on the other side, I have my teen-aged kids, who have become a bigger burden every year. They take up so much of my time, thoughts and money. Even the 20-year-old. He still costs us quite a lot because he's going to college. He uses my car and leaves me stuck in the house."

According to Dr. Bernice Neugarten, a specialist on aging with the University of Chicago, more and more middle-aged parents are having to take care of their parents as well as their own kids.

"It looks to us now that a major concern of middle-aged people is the care of their aging parents," she told the Chicago Daily News. "And children may depend upon their parents longer, too, because their educations often go on longer than they used to."

The woes of the "Sandwich" generation were recently aired in a study by Dr. Morton Liberman, also of the University of Chicago, and his wife, Grace. They talked to some 2,300 persons aged 18 to 65 in the Chicago area to find out their major stresses and strains of everyday life and how they cope with them.

According to Dr. Liberman, "We weren't looking for 'parent-caring,' but next to their own mental and physical health, that's what people most worried about (sic) and were most burdened by. We found that some began worrying about their parents in their last 20s and early 30s, and the burden increases 10 per cent in middle age.

"We also discovered that women particularly feel their spirits rise during the years immediately after their last child leaves the home. Perhaps this new trend of young adults staying home longer or returning to the home after college causes more depression. We haven't studied that yet."

Give them time. With what evidence they have colected, it looks like the "Sandwich" generation might well become the next sociologically "chic" fad--like the hippies once were. One can almost imagine what Hollywood will do about it--"The Geritol Statement," perhaps, or even "Fear of Retiring."

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver.
What happens to both of them will shock you.

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TAXI DRIVER

Tuesday, October 18
Kenan Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

Admission 50 cents with I.D.
$1.00 general

Gibson to Speak at Durham Clinic

University of North Carolina at Wilmington head basketball coach Mel Gibson will be a featured speaker at the 16th annual Durham Basketball Clinic Saturday and Sunday (October 15-16) at Durham High School.

The veteran Seahawk mentor will open the two-day affair with a lecture on his highly successful double stack offensive strategy. Gibson returns to the program on Sunday, speaking on individual and team defensive concepts.

Eight of Gibson's UNCW players will accompany their coach to the two sessions and assist in demonstration of the various drills.

More than 400 high school and collegiate coaches are expected to attend the clinic. Other speakers on the agenda include Sonny Smith, head basketball coach at East Tennessee State, and former Duke University standout and professional star Jeff Mullins.

Seahawks Edged by State, Rip Duke

UNCW split two important games last week, losing to State 3-2 and beating the Duke Blue Devils 4-2.

"The State game was a very frustrating game," said Calvin Lane, head coach of the soccer squad. "We controlled the ball most of the game, and missed several good scoring opportunities."

The Wolfpack scored two quick goals in the first half before the Seahawks could score. Their first goal came at the 32 minute mark on an unassisted shot by Chi Chi Mercado. State came back, though, to score again before the half ended to make the score 3-1.

In the second half, the Hawks rallied to hold the host Wolfpack scoreless and kick in a goal for themselves. Gil Castella, UNCW's leading scorer, made the point at the 41 minute mark of the half. The Wilmington club failed to make the tying goal, however, and the final score was 3-2 in favor of State.

"I'm not pleased with the loss, of course, but I'm not upset," said Lane. "We played well, and could easily have won. Our main problem was our failure to score, when we had the opportunity." Lane added he thought his team had more overall skill than the Raleigh squad.

According to Lane, the team had two major problems: failing to use their wings on defense effectively and a non-aggressive defense. In an effort to change this by the Duke game, Lane and his staff changed strategy. "Our main problem this year," said Lane, "is not scoring but our preventing the other team from scoring." To stop this, an extra defensive man was added to the starting lineup, and a forward slot was dropped.

This strategy apparently worked, as the Seahawks downed Duke University 4-2, in action at Brooks Field. One of Duke's goals came on a clear goal shot 25 yards out, and the other was scored on a free kick.

The Seahawks opened the scoring when Castella clipped the ball to Mercado. Mercado, going one on one with a Duke defensiveman, took it in for the score at the 25 minute mark of the first half. In just over a minute, UNCW scored again on another goal shot by Castella, with an assist by Ashley Dixon. The half ended with the score UNCW - 2, Duke - 0.

"Up until that first goal, Duke had pretty well controlled it," said Lane. "After the goal, we got the momentum and took over for a while."

After just over eight minutes into the second half, Castella once again teamed up with Dixon for the pair's second goal of the day. Duke came right back, though, a minute later when Bergen booted a 25-footer from open field.

Duke's second goal came with 23 minutes left in the game when Murray scored on a free kick. The Hawks came right back, though, when Mercado also scored on a free kick. David Hambrick provided the assist. Mercado's goal gave the Hawks a 4-2 win over their Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

"The win over Duke really helped us," commented Lane. "It came at a time when we really needed it." The Seahawks had just lost two games by one goal. "This'll give us a chance to regroup," he added.

The injuries and illnesses that have previously plagued the squad seems to be dying down. Ted Kort's foot injury is getting better, and while he's not up to 100 per cent, he is playing (He played the entire game against Duke). Nino Fleri, the team's second leading scorer, has a hurt knee and is out indefinitely, but Lane feels he'll be back soon.

The team is slowly coming out of its mono plague. Two players are out for the year, and four others are still sick, but Lane says the team's over the worst and the four who are sick are now seeing limited action.

Last week, a rumour was circulating that Lane would disband the squad and forfeit the rest of the games due to mono. Lane discounted this, saying neither he nor the athletic department the team ever even considered it. "It (mono) would have to reach epidemic proportions before we would do something like that," he added.

Coach Lane also thanked the fans for their support of the team this year. He reminded them, though, that they should keep a "positive attitude" throughout each game and remember that they are representing UNC-Wilmington to the visiting school.

The next home game, and last of the season, for the soccer Seahawks is Saturday, when they face East Carolina. Game time is 2:00.

SEAHAWK SOCCER

October 15

East Carolina U.

BROOKS FIELD

Lady Netters Shine in Rerun

By Steve Wallace

The women's tennis team of Coach Jane Batson continued to show improvement as the She-hawks evened their record at 2-2, splitting matches with Atlantic Christian and Campbell.

In a repeat match with Campbell College at Buies Creek on Wednesday, the UNCW lady netters were again blanked 9-0. UNCW's Theresa Reaves, the fourth seed, lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in one of the closer individual matches.

The She-hawks then rebounded at home last Friday, with a strong 8-1 victory over Atlantic Christian. It was a strong showing by the team, which by all indications, will surpass last year's 3-11 mark.

Indicative of the team's depth is the continual shakeup of the lineup, which was evidenced in the recent matches. Carolyn Bender, who played the number five position against Campbell, moved to the number six slot against Atlantic Christian. There were also changes in the doubles pairings as well as changes in the format. In the Wednesday match the doubles were scored with the single pro set (8 games), while the best-of-three sets scoring was used in the Friday doubles matches.

The next action for the She-hawks will be at home against Pembroke at 3:00 p.m.

Corection

In the October 5 issue of **The Seahawk**, there was an article on page seven titled "Kill That Violent *#/!†#." This was in fact not an article but the "Benched" column written by the sports editor, George Benedict. The column's name and author were accidentally left off the page during production.

Also in the October 5 issue, on page 6 there was an article with the headline "Football Club Suffers Third." Actually the headline should have read "Football Club Suffers Third Loss in Slugfest." The rest of the headline was lost in printing.

We on the sports staff seldom make mistakes, but when we do we're the first to admit them, which is more that can be said for the music staff (Blech!)

She-Hawks Finish Rough Week With Upset

In a week which head coach Ann Kraft called "A real test" for her squad, the women's volleyball team started off in a slump, kicked out of it, then finished the week with an upset.

The SHE-hawks began the week by traveling to Louisburg to play Louisburg College, ranked fifth in the nation last year among junior colleges.

The trip proved disastrous, however, as the squad lost the first three of their five-match series. "We just played bad," said Kraft. "We couldn't get anything going."

On Thursday, UNCW was on the road, meeting N. C. Central University and Elon. This night ended on a better note, as they downed NCCU 15-11, 15-10. Elon proved awesome, however, as they defeated the Wilmington squad 15-1, 15-5.

"We were just off," said Kraft, in explaining the loss, "and Elon does have a good team."

The Hawks then journeyed to Conway, SC, for a weekend quad-match. Contrary to the Louisburg game, this proved to be a trip worth taking as the She-hawks downed all three schools. Benedict College fell 15-11, 15-10; Furman College was beaten 15-7, 14-16, 15-1; and USC-Conway was upset 15-10, 15-13 by the Wilmington squad.

After last week, the team's record is 6-4, which is about where Coach Kraft thought the team would be. She's still extremely optimistic about the squad. "The girls are working hard and making progress every day," she said. "We're playing with two freshmen in the starting lineup and still holding our own, which pleases me a lot."

Next home game for the Hawks is Tuesday, October 18, when they face USC Conway and Pembroke. Action begins at 6:00.

SPORTS

Gemborys Leads Seahawks in Fall Tennis Invitational

Paul Gemborys, a sophomore from Jacksonville, was the outstanding Seahawk performer in this past weekend's UNCW Fall Invitational Tennis affair.

Playing at the #2 singles slot, Gemborys captured all three of his matches versus opponents from East Carolina, Campbell and USC-Conway.

No actual team or individual championships were awareded, but ECU came away with a 3-0 mark in the two-day, round-robin competition. UNCW, Campbell and USC-Conway were all 1-2.

The Seahawks defeated Campbell 6-3 on Saturday, but dropped two matches on Sunday to ECU, 7-2, and USC-Conway, 5-4.

Swim Team Debuts Successfully [Almost]

WILMINGTON--With one event remaining, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington swim team appeared on the verge of victory in its first-ever dual meet competition last Saturday at UNC-Greensboro.

But it was not to be. The Seahawk freestyle relay team was touched out by a second and dropped the contest, 69-57.

Coach Dave Allen, however, was more than pleased with his coed squad. "This was the first real competition for most of our people," he pointed out, "and I am very proud of their effort and most of the results. The kids were excited by the actual competition and I feel this will carry over into our practice sessions from now on."

Three Seahawks--all freshmen--were triple winners. Linda Rutten won the 50-yard breast, 200 and 500 freestyle events, Jim Baker took the 50 and 100-yard butterfly, plus the 200 free, and David Sherwood finished first in the 100-IM and the 50 and 100-yard freestyle competition.

Allen was surprised by the team's outcome. "When I saw them in warmup, and looked at their records, I thought we'd be in trouble."

This is the first season ever for competitive swimming and diving at UNCW. Only five swimmers, including Rutten, Baker, and Sherwood, have any experience in competitive swimming. "Most of our people are very, very interested, though," Allen added.

Coach Dave Allen is in his seventh year coaching swimming. He was coach for one year at Allegheny College in New York, and for the past six years he served as head coach at State University of New York at Potsdam.

Allen is very pleased with his brand new swimming facilities at UNCW. "This is a very nice facility," he said. "We're getting the finest equipment available . . . including automatic judging instruments."

All in all, Allen is very optimistic about the prospects for competitive swimming here in Wilmington. "The potential is here," he said. "In a few years, we should have an outstanding swimming program."

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2026 EASTWOOD ROAD

Randy Newman Cops a Plea

Most of you probably are unfamiliar with Randy Newman. He has never had a hit on Top Forty and FM radio only plays his music occasionally. Three Dog Night hada hit with his "Mama Told Me Not To Come," but failed to carry the humor of Newman's version. Peggy Lee also hit it big with "Is That All There Is?" which Newman did not write, but did orchestrate beautifully. If you check Linda Ronstadt's latest album you find Newman's "Political Science." Newman's got his admirers, but the public has yet to discover him.

Part of Newman's problem is that he doesn't fit the part of a recording star. The cover of his latest album, LITTLE CRIMINALS, has a gray and white spot of Randy standing on a bridge overlooking a freeway. It is hard to take someone who looks like a driver's ed instructor for one of America's greatest wits and songwriters. Another problem is that Newman has the ambition of a snail. If you had to label Newman's hunched-over-the-piano approach to music "sloth rock" might be a fitting tag. This album is his first in three years. The last album, GOOD OLE BOYS (a marvelous look at the South and Huey Long,) arrived after a three year wait as well. An overnight success is definately not in the stars for Newman.

Considering the material content of LITTLE CRIMINALS a more apt title for the LP might by RANDY NEWMAN PICKS A FIGHT. In just one album Newman takes on short people, a fat loan shark, cops, small time crooks, Sigmund Freud impersonating Albert Einstein, a newly-orphaned Texas girl, and the city of Baltimore. Not an easy task, but an amusing one for anyone who listens.

"Short People" is the standout of this LP and is also the highlight of Newman's current tour. The music is quite catchy but the lyrics beat it by a mile. In a humorous way Newman states very frankly that "short people got no reason to live." To back up his argument Randy lists all the faults of short people from "little noses" to "little teeth" to "platform shoes on their nasty little feet." While Newman might receive a knife in the kneecap for this particular effort, it stands out as one of his best ever.

Two other excellent tunes are "I'll Be Home" and "Jolly Coppers on Parade." The former is a classic ballad Newman wrote years ago. Despite a good rendition of it by Barbara Streisand this tune has been erroneously ignored. "Jolly Copper on Parade" got its title from a Swedish mystery novel Newman happened across. In short it is a parade of cops through the eyes of a child. The music is almost hypnotic in its delivery.

Occasionally Newman fails to provide a memorable tune. In these cases the lyrical content makes up for the loss. Most noticeably is the story behind "In Germany Before The War." Using the plot from "M", a classic German film from the silent days, Newman recreates the role of a child molester/murderer. With this tune you get the murderer's viewpoint which Peter Loore's film role lacked. Quite a strange topic.

If you need some sort of motive to buy this album check out the sidemen. Albums with the Eagles as sidemen are few and hard to come by.

Steve Harvey

Barry Drake: A Well Kept Secret

by Robert S. Brown III

Is it irony or arrogance that makes a man from the heart of the North write about a man in the South's defiance of Yankee democracy?

It's probably neither.

In Barry Drake's song "I Won't Be Reconstructed" we can see more than just a post-Civil War story. We can see his whole philosophy of life. That is. that he will be ruled by no man's mind but his own.

You might call it a freedom song.

It's a song that plays lead to the dance of his soul and shares that dance with the people who hear it.

And yet, Barry Drake is a well kept secret.

Due to almost no advance advertising, very few students were aware of Barry's performance at all. Luckily, however, a small group of hardcore music lovers managed to find their way to the Good Wood Tavern Friday and Saturday nights to enjoy the fun. So, it wasn't a total loss.

But it was a good show.

There seemed to be an internal laugh which made Barry able to bear any disappointment but he didn't disappoint the crowd.

He stood on stage with his guitar and a smile and the rest of the evening was under his control.

He sang many original compositions as well as some borrowed ones.

In one song "Ragged But Right," he tells the plight of some of the more unfortunate people in our society who managed to get by on artificial stimulants.

Another impressive song was "Windigo," an Indian legend about a spirit that flies above the treetops with feet of fire.

And last but not least, "Crazy Mary," a cute little song with a bouncy beat that tells of an old woman piano player who says that before she goes she wants to leave us a little melody to help us through the blues. And it goes, ba-na-na, na-na-na-na, na-na-na-na.

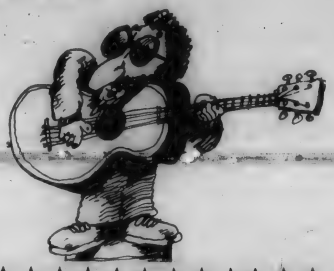
It's the same happy, almost invincible melody that Barry Drake gives to us and we will not forget his generosity.

Barry Drake is a native of Jersey City, New Jersey, who now lives in the small town of Fleischmanns, New York. His latest album is called "Roadsongs" and is on Catskill Mountain Records.

He's been playing on the college circuit for about eight years and has learned that the trick to surviving is to keep putting energy into the act. He said that you have to spend everything you earn to improve the sound. For instance, you have to keep buying better equipment, maintain your car, or buy new clothes. He said that the moment you stop putting energy into it is the moment you start to lose it all.

Apparently he was quite attached to his old Martin guitar and didn't want to get rid of it because of the energy it contained.

I'm only sorry that more people didn't get a chance to hear him. But for those of you who missed him, just remember, ba-na-na, na-na-na-na, na-na-na-na.



Lost and Found

Found

- one silver car key
- Hickory High School ring
- one gold clip earring
- one pair of wire rimmed sun glasses
- one medium-sized key near Kenan

Lost

- Man's digital Timex watch
- Black leather folder containing keys
- Set of keys
- White crocheted shoulder bag
- Two men's black wallets
- Lady's red oblong wallet
- M.G. and Toyota car keys
- Seven keys on a metal ring
- Light-brown wallet
- Light-brown suede jacket
- Unitrex calculator
- Yellow key chain with beaver on it
- Brown, three-fold man's wallet

Student Activities Office

Advanced Placement Test Start Early

By Campus Digest News Service

Here's one for the ever-growing "Why didn't I come out when I needed it" column:

The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB)--those wonderful folks who brought you the SAT test-has now come up with a marvelous way for you to literally save thousands--yes, thousands--of dollars on college.

But the only catch is: you have to be in high school to take advantage of it.

It's an off-shoot of the CLEP test, called Advanced Placement (AP) courses. Above-average high schools can take these courses, administered by the CEEB, while in high school and earn up to a full year (two semesters) of college credit.

Depending on the college or university, that can mean a real savings of between $3,000 and $7,000. And this is not to mention the savings in time and effort and the jump-in getting a job shaving off a year of college can provide.

Here's how it works: High-school students who qualify can enroll in college-level courses at their high schools in subjects ranging from art to Spanish--in other words, typically freshman-level courses. Then, in May, the students take one or more of the the 18 AP exams administered by the CEEB. With a passing score of 75 per cent or above, the resulting awarded college credit will be accepted at over 1,800 colleges and universities. That's all, folks.

Your younger brothers and sisters will love it.

Wilkins Presents Senior Show

The neutral walls of Kenan Hall will be warmed until October 21 with a collection of paintings by John S. Wilkins.

The collections, which is Wilkin's Senior Art Show, represents his experimentation with color combinations, the composition of his works and variations and improvements of his drawing style.

The show contains the works he has produced since changing his major from Biology to Art in the Fall of 1974.

By the Spring of 1975, he had become very content with his new major and consequently made the Dean's List.

He has entered various Art Shows since 1975 and won an Honorable Mention for his silkscreen "Sitting Girl Minda's Sister)" in the Fifteenth Annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibition in February 1977.

The Senior Art Shows planned for this semester include:

John Wilkins	October 7-21
Donna Purvis	Oct. 24 - Nov. 7
Gwen Grant	November 8-22
Ann McGhee	Nov. 30-Dec. 13

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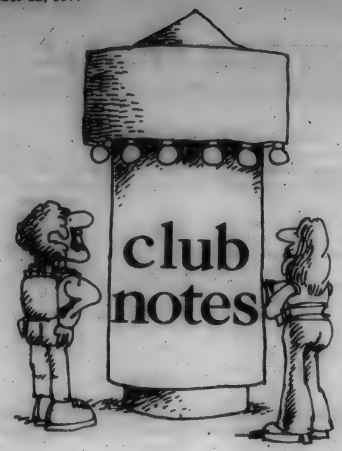

Circle K Extends Deadline

The Monday, October 17 meeting of the UNCW Circle K Club will be the last day district dues will be collected. This date has been extended so those who have not yet paid are encouraged to do so. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Chemistry Building.

The club will also hold its induction banquet at Bonanza Steak House on October 15 at 7:00. Members are reminded to come to this important event.

Interested Fencers to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Fencing Club on Wednesday, October 12, at 7:00 in the new gym, room 117.

Anyone interested in fencing or learning how to fence is invited to attend. For more information, contact Jeff Hosler at 392-0237.

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Spanish Club to Sponsor Various Activities

On Thursday, Sept. 29, the Spanish Club had their first organizational meeting. The elected officers were as follows:
President - Allyson Kyle
Vice-Pres. - Debbie Ryan
Sec.-Treas. - Sharon Currie

During the second meeting, Oct. 6, the Spanish Club decided on their 1977-78 activity calendar. Various activities such as typical Latin dinners, a Latin dance in a local discotheque, Latin outings and parties, will be open to club members and their guests. All club activities are open to the foreign language department faculty and the Latin community.

Expenses will be taken from the club treasury or split among the club members. Club functions are as follows: Meetings will be on Wednesday nights only when they are announced. The dues will be $3.00 a semester to help cover expenses. First semester dues must be paid to the Secretary no later than Wed., Nov. 2. The club will participate in various University functions, fundraising and other projects.

The next meeting will be Wed., October 19, at the skating rink. Directions and information will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Modern Languages Department in Kenan. If you have any questions, please contact Alyson Kyle, 423 Belk Hall, 392-1676. Please join us Wednesday, Oct. 19 for an evening of friendship and fun. Help make this year a successful one.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Enjoys Weekend

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Phi fraternities sponsored "High and Mighty" at the Raintree Connection last Sunday night. The party got under way at 9:30 as "High and Mighty" opened with one of their own compositions. It took everyone a while to get rocking with the band, but as the night wore on, more and more people found it harder to find a place on the dance floor.

Wednesday night, the brothers of TKE had a meeting with our pledges to find out how much they had learned about the fraternity system over the past week. Our chapter's history was also discussed. The pledges had a meeting afterwards to discuss ideas for their pledge class projects. Several of the pledges mentioned a liquor raffle.

This past weekend the alumni and brothers of TKE went on a camping trip to Linville, NC. Everyone hit the road as early as possible on Friday so they could leave Friday night or a. Everyone had a great weekend.

This weekend, we are planning a service project at Snipes Elementary School. The brothers and many of the alumni plan to set up athletic equipment for the school. After everything is set up, we will go over to the fraternity house to get ready for a party. The brothers and alumni hope to see all of you there!

Chemistry Club Organizes

The Chemistry Club held their first organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 29. The officers for 1977-78 are:
President - Sandy Hales
Vice-Pres. - Joan Rovinski
Sec. - Mary Worrell
Treasurer - Hong Nguyen

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be discussed for the upcoming Physics club-Chemistry club softball game. New and old members are welcome to attend.

Don't forget Thursday is the deadline for ACS membership dues. Applications will be filled out at the meeting to be sent off no later than Monday. Please be there!

YDC Will Meet

The UNCW Young Democrats Club will meet Wednesday, October 19, at 4:30 p.m. in Hoggard 227.

FCA Holds Meeting

The UNCW chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday at 7:30 in room 117 in Trask Coliseum. All interested persons, athletes or non-athletes, are invited to attend.

Biology Club Lecture is Set

The Biology Club is pleased to announce that Mr. Jack Dermid will be speaking on the topic of wildlife photography Wednesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in M151. We are also organizing an overnight camping trip to Raven Rock October 22. Anyone who is interested is asked to please leave their name and phone number with the secretary of the Biology Department. The club will also be sponsoring a plant sale Friday October 15, in front of the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Also, for those interested, the club is sponsoring a social hour at the Patio every Friday at 3:00 p.m.

A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

English Club Wants Stories

The UNCW English Club requests any suspense or horror short stories to be submitted to the English Department no later than Wednesday, October 19.

These horror stories will be published in the "Apparition." This publication is specifically for Halloween and will be distributed on October 31. All stories will be appreciated.

If there are any questions, please call Bill Rapp at 799-2500.

Sigma Alpha Beta Will Meet

Sigma Alpha Beta will hold its October business meeting Thursday, October 13, at 3:00 p.m. in B111.

The yearbook photographer will also be at this meeting to get the club picture. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

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"Yeoman of the Guard" Will be Presented as Joint Effort of Drama-Speech and Music Departments

The Yeoman of the Guard, which will be presented November 4,5, and 6 in Kenan Auditorium, is the first production scheduled for this fall. The play, under co-production of the Drama and Speech and Music Departments, presents a mixture of humor and pathos in a lively entertaining framework.

The cast includes some of the more talented members of the faculty, student body, and local community. Complementing the action on stage will be a tremendous amount of equally talented and dedicated people who will form the Concert Choir, the Chorus of Yeomen and the orchestra.

In the play, Colonel Fairfax is under sentence of death, and this is the day fixed for his execution. A scoundrelly relative has preferred a charge of sorcery against him in order to inherit the fortune which comes to him should Fairfax die unmarried. Fortunately, the Colonel has two good friends in the Tower, the Lieutenant in charge and Sergeant Meryll of the Guards, to say nothing of the latter's daughter, Phoebe, who is in love with the dashing and handsome prisoner. Meryll's son, Leonard, has been appointed a Yeoman, and his father plans to keep him in hiding, get Fairfax out of his cell, and introduce him among the Yeomen as his "brave son, Leonard, with whose exploits all England is ringing." To Phoebe is entrusted the delicate task of getting the dungeon keys from Wilfred Shadbolt, the jailer, described by her father as "thy sour-faced admirer."

Meanwhile, Fairfax has explained the reason for his predicament to his friend, the Lieutenant, who undertakes to find him a wife in a hurry, so that the unscrupulous kinsman may by thwarted in his scheme to inherit. A reprieve has been issued, but the said kinsman has succeeded in delaying its delivery until after the time fixed for the execution.

And now a pair of wandering comedians come into the story-Jack Point and Elsie Maynard-and the Lieutenant arrives on the scene in time to prevent their being roughly handled by a boisterous crowd. He induces Elsie to consent to a brief marriage with Fairfax by the offer of a hundred crowns, badly needed by Elsie for her sick mother. Jack Point designs to marry Elsie himself, but on being assured that the bridegroom will certainly be dead within the hour, agrees to the plan, and shortly thereafter is appointed Jester to the Lieutenant.

The wily Phoebe successfully steals the keys from Wilfred, Fairfax is shaved and dressed as a Yeoman, the crowd assembles, the Yeomen are drawn up in line, the headsman and the block are in place and all is ready for the execution when, amid a scene of wild excitement, it is discovered that Fairfax has escaped. Jack Point is in despair and Elsie, stunned by the realization of her position, faints in the arms of Fairfax as the curtain falls on the first act.

The second act opens with the confession of the Yeomen that their search for the criminal has been in vain, while Dame Carruthers and the crowd deride them for their failure. Elsie has been nursed back to health by the Dame, who reveals that the girl has talked in her sleep, and that from her disjointed murmurs it can be clearly gathered that she was married to Fairfax, who, still in his character as Leonard, is agreeably reassured to find that his bride is the lovely Elsie.

Now Point concocts a scheme with Wilfred to free Elsie from her present quandary, in pursuance of which scheme Wilfred fires a shot, and when the whole crowd gathers to find out what is the matter, the two conspirators declare that they discovered Fairfax in the act of escaping and shot him dead as he tried to swim the river. Whereupon the citizens hail Wilfred as a hero, and carry him off shoulder-high.

Point eagerly proposes to Elsie, but Fairfax, as Leonard, calmly steps in and carries her off, leaving both Point and Phoebe in despair. From the hysterical outburst of the latter, her lover Wilfred learns the truth, and Phoebe consents to marry him as the price of his silence with regard to the plot. The Dame has also heard the revelation, and promptly takes possession of Meryll, whom she has been pursuing for years, on the same terms.

Elsie enters for her wedding to the supposed Leonard. But the delayed reprieve has arrived--Fairfax is alive and free. Once more she is plunged into despair, but soon recognizes her husband, and all is set for a happy ending when the disconcolate Point arrives and the curtain falls upon his sorrow and his final collipse amid the merriment of the crowd.

"Yeoman" Cast

Beth Bell	Elsie
Sylvia Beck	Phoebe
Shella Brooks	Dame Carruthers
Nance Felix	Kate
Bob Melton	Fairfax
Peter Smith	Jack Point
Randy Prosser	Sgt. Meryll
Dennis Robbins	Leonard Meryll
Sam Dorsey	Lt. of the Tower
Robert Brown	Wilfred Shadbolt

Theatre Schedule

The schedule for future productions of the University Theatre is:
Studio 77B
Tryouts: November 7-8
Productions dates: December 3-4.

To Clothe the Naked
Tryouts: January 10-11
Production Dates: February 24-27.

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Veterans Office Outlines New Regulations Governing VA Benefits

The Office of Veteran Affairs would like to welcome all returning and new students to the UNCW campus. We hope that the upcoming year will be a successful one for you, academically as well as socially.

Those veterans and dependents who have not come by the Office of Veteran Affairs (OVA) should do so as soon as possible. The Veterans Administration has changed its policy concerning enrollment certification. In the past it was possible to be certified for more than one year at a time. That no longer is true. Certification can only be done for a one-year period. At the end of that year one must be certified again.

What does all this mean? For example: a veteran registers in school for the first time and applies for VA benefits. That person can be certified for the fall and spring semesters and both sessions of summer school. This is a one year period and the veteran/dependent must be re-certified for the fall semester of the next school year. This policy does have drawbacks in that one must experience the waiting period of 45 to 60 days from the day the VA regional office receives certification.

This year is the first year of this policy and many of you have learned about it the hard way! NO CHECK! So please keep this in mind. Remember, it is up to you to keep the OVA informed of any changes in your status, dependents or address.

The OVA has compiled a list of those veterans and dependents that now have current certification. If you are a veteran and/or dependent and wish to receive VA educational benefits, please check the bulletin boards in the buildings you frequent the most.

The Office of Veteran Affairs would like for all veterans and dependents receiving VA educational benefits to be well informed and up-to-date on matters affecting you as a recipient. The OVA has an excellent handout available upon request. Please come by Alderman 205-H and pick one up. We also would like to remind you of our bulletin board which is located next to the Chancellor's office of the Alderman Building.

The Tutorial Assistance offered by the VA has been increased to a maximum of $65.00 per month. If you are having difficulty in any subject area please utilize this service.

It is not counted against your basic entitlement. To utilize Tutorial Assistance, one must: (1) acquire a statement from the OVA for the instructor to verify your need for tutorial assistance. (2) Come by the OVA for necessary forms and a listing of persons qualified to tutor in the subject area in question. (3) If you have an individual in mind who is not on the OVA listing, make sure he or she is certified to be a tutor by the department chairman in that subject area.

Requirements for tutors are: (1) Enrollment in or completion of course. (2) Better than satisfactory performance in that course. (3) Availability to devote a sufficient number of hours per week for tutoring. (4) Signed certification from the department chairman granting approval of your services as a tutor.

(Note: Tutors can be a student, instructor, or graduate, as long as they are certified by the department chairman of the subject area.)

Veterans and dependents receiving VA educational benefits who are not enrolled through Continuing Education (non-degree) are required to pass at least three hours their first semester in attendance and maintain the following grade point average:

Hours	GPA
1-6	1.20
7-12	1.50
13-18	1.80
19-27	2.00

If you are currently below your respective average you are required to bring this average up by the end of the spring semester 1978. Failure to attain this required average will result in termination of your VA educational benefits. After a probationary period the VA may request that you go to Winston-Salem for counseling before resumption of your entitlement. So stick with it and don't let this happen to you.

As many of you know, the OVA has a new director, Tony L. Caulder. He is a former student at this university and looks forward to serving the campus now and in the future. His extension is 263.

Petition Circulated in Support of Literary Magazine

(Continued from page 1)

magazine is not popular, they contend, are distorted because nearly 2000 copies were distributed on campus last spring in three days' time.

SGA President Karin Whaley issued her support for the Senate's stand. "If I were in the Senate, I would have voted with the majority of senators" on the **Atlantis** question, she stated. "I agree with what they did last week," Whaley said in support of the Senate's stand behind its original position. "They're the same senators" who voted last year on the same matter, she continued. Dispelling any suggestion that the Senate action was a form of censorship, Whaley indicated that such considerations should not be taken seriously.

Whaley applauded the Senate for not voting the **Atlantis** totally out of the budget, saying the senators had been right to "give them (**Atlantis** staff) a trial period." She added that the Senate should see the upcoming fall issue and "if it's good . . . in the opinion of the majority of students," a reallocation should be made.

The President expressed doubt that a student referendum would be the best measure of student support, however. She noted that it would likely be biased, probably in favor of **Atlantis**.

Whaley said that she, like many senators, had heard comments from students who were not impressed by recent **Atlantis** issues. Of the senators, she stated, "They are not just blindly cutting out **Atlantis**. They're doing it for reasons . . . (and) responding to student likes and dislikes." She noted that of those students who had expressed approval of **Atlantis** to her, most were "English-oriented."

"I don't have any magic solution," Whaley stated. She added that having students pay for a copy of **Atlantis** would not be a good idea.

For Freshman President Harry Pilos, last week's Senate meeting was his first. While conceding that he does not know all the reasons behind the Senate action, he expressed "shock" that they would consider eliminating the magazine, adding that his opinion was "from an outsider's point of view."

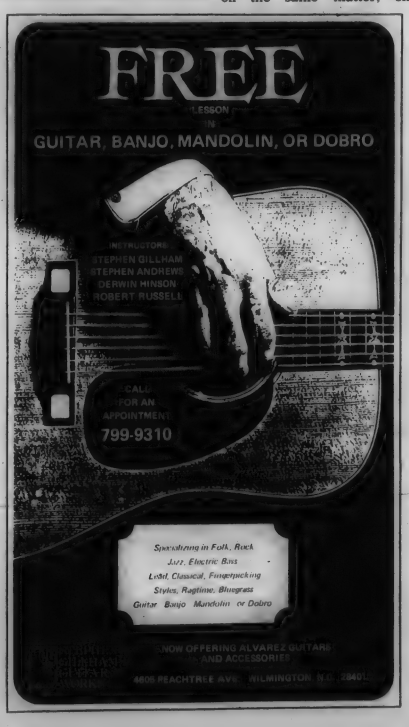
Pilos said that he considered a literary magazine an "important part" of a university and that it "relates more to school' than several other groups who have received SGA funding. He noted that he had requested more information about the situation "for the benefit of all freshmen" at last week's meeting, but that no specific details were offered.

President Whaley said that the SGA would be "giving **Atlantis** a chance to prove the Senate wrong" by waiting for the fall issue and then deciding on the magazine's future.

With the circulation of the petition this week, it appears that the **Atlantis** staff is not willing to wait that long.

Senate Meeting

Thursday, 7:30
Room C218



"Life in the Universe" Is Topic Of Physics Lecture on Friday

Dr. Wayne Christiansen of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at UNC-Chapel Hill will speak on "Life in the Universe" at 2:30 p.m., October 14, in room 216 in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Sponsored by the UNCW Society of Physics Students and Sigma Pi Sigma, the lecture is open to the public without admission charge.

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UNCW Chief of Security C. N. Long has issued a warning to students that any cars parked in the fire lane at Belk Hall will be towed from now on without further notice. A towing charge of $25.30 will also be levied against any driver whose car is towed.

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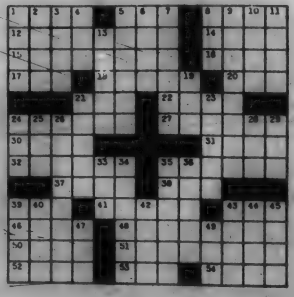
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Yellowstone Park resident
5. L.A. ballplayer
8. Pack full
12. Symbolic story
14. Greek goddess
15. Outbreaks of wild behavior
16. Bit of news
17. Type measures
18. Protein foods
20. Expend
21. Pronoun
22. Road: Latin
24. Head of a convent
27. Young swan
30. Newcastle export
31. M. Coty
32. Airport runway
35. Planted, as corn
37. European capital
38. Height: abbr.
39. Balletomane, for example
41. Come apart suddenly
43. — Mahal
46. Assist, as in crime
48. Asset that can be drawn upon
50. Notlike material
51. Loud-voiced persons
52. Otherwise
53. Double curve
54. Summers: French

DOWN

1. Word with footed or handed
2. Ardor; dash
3. Money for the poor
4. Twilled fabric
5. Roy or Will —
6. Region
7. Conn. tourist attraction
8. Greek letter
9. Came back
10. Greek god of war
11. Patrick Dennis' Auntie
13. Amusements; contests
19. Pigpen
21. Tillers
23. Heron
24. Emote
25. Long, fluffy scarf
26. Titled lady
28. Compass point
29. Mr. Williams
33. White vestment
34. Direction taken
35. Talks impudently to: slang
36. Pop singer, — John
39. Companion of "fortune"
40. Explorer Tasman
42. Soaks flax
43. Jogging gait
44. Land measure
45. Man's nickname
47. Book-title word
49. Shoshonean Indian



INTRODUCING THE BREAKFAST BONUS: HOMEMADE BISCUITS

This special offer is our way of introducing you to our homemade biscuit breakfast. We're serving old-fashioned country ham, sausage, scrambled egg and jelly biscuits. And there's more on our menu, including apple danish, orange juice and coffee with free refills. Bring in the coupon below and get our free Breakfast Bonus.

BUY ONE HOMEMADE HAM OR SAUSAGE BISCUIT, GET ONE FREE.

with this coupon, good 'til 10:30 a.m.

Offer expires October 31, 1977

Hardee's

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Wilmington

English Club Off to a Good Start

The English Club of UNCW got off to a good start with the completion of a successful book sale. The club sold hundreds of books raising money for the UNCW Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund.

The officers for the English Club have been elected as follows:

President - Bill Rapp
Vice-President - Betty Salyer
Secretary-Treasurer - Laura Hales
Publications Coordinator - Ellen Honeycutt
Program Coordinator - Bobbie Padgett

Everyone is invited to join the English Club, regardless of their major. The meetings are held every other Thursday in Kenan 201 at 3:00. (Notices will be posted beforehand.)

There are many activities planned throughout the semester for the English Club, such as Halloween and Christmas parties and poetry readings (one each semester).

There will also be a film series entitled "Film from Literature." The purpose of the series is to show films based on well-known literary works. Students and the general public are invited to attend the films free of charge.

The fall film series will include the following three films:

Animal Farm will be shown Monday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Randall Library auditorium. The film, in color animation, is based on the novel by George Orwell.

On Wednesday, November 9, **Ulysses** will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in King Hall auditorium (Education-Psychology building). This is a film version of James Joyce's **Ulysses**, one of the most controversial novels of the twentieth century.

Great Expectations, the film adaptation of the novel by Charles Dickens, will be shown Thursday, December 1, at 7:00 p.m. in King Hall auditorium. The film stars John Mills and Jean Simmons.

Career Planning and Placement Notes

Job Interview Workshop
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1977
11:30 to 1:00

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1977
Cover Letter and Resume Workshop
1:30

Sign up sheets in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977
Internal Revenue Service
(Cooperative Program)
Mr. Henry Johnson
Majors: Most

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977
Thursday, Oct. 27, 1977
U.S. Navy
Lt. John Gordon, USN
Majors: All

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1977
National Cash Register
Mr. Walter Eskew
Majors: TBA

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1977
Internal Revenue Service
Ms. June Johnson
Majors: All

Sign-up sheets in Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman. Students must be registered with the Placement Office prior to interviewing with recruiters visiting campus.

Guard Against Crime in Your Room

By Tim Bass

From 1960-1973, crime ballooned to shivering altitudes. In the '60's alone crime rose 176 per cent, our population grew 13 per cent during this time. Specifically, murder was up 90 per cent, assaults up 150 per cent, rape up 174 per cent, and robbery up 248 per cent. And in the past two years, UNCW is no exception to these statistics--we've told you about the campus crime craze. Here are some more hints that hopefully can help you hack those horrible headaches.

Protect yourself in your room:

Keep your door locked. An open door is an invitation to robbery; the only imcompletion is the fact that it is not engraved.

Lock your room or office door if you're working alone after hours at night.

Check for who is knocking before you open the door.

Never leave doors propped open for friends who are coming over later.

Hang onto your keys:

Don't lend your keys to anyone.

Don't leave keys lying around in your room. Your pocket is the safest keeping place.

When leaving your car at a repair shop, leave only the ignition key.

If your keys are lost or stolen, report it. It is possible, and advisable, to have your lock replaced.

Next week--protecting yourself while you're walking or driving.

Students Hope for Grant

Several Marine Science students at UNCW are preparing two proposals with hopes of obtaining grants for estuary research from the National Science Foundation.

The proposals concern:

1. The migration of larval (young) menhaden in estuaries.
2. The influence of dredgings and barriers on the distribution of commercially important fisheries, i.e., shrimp, oysters, clams and fishes.

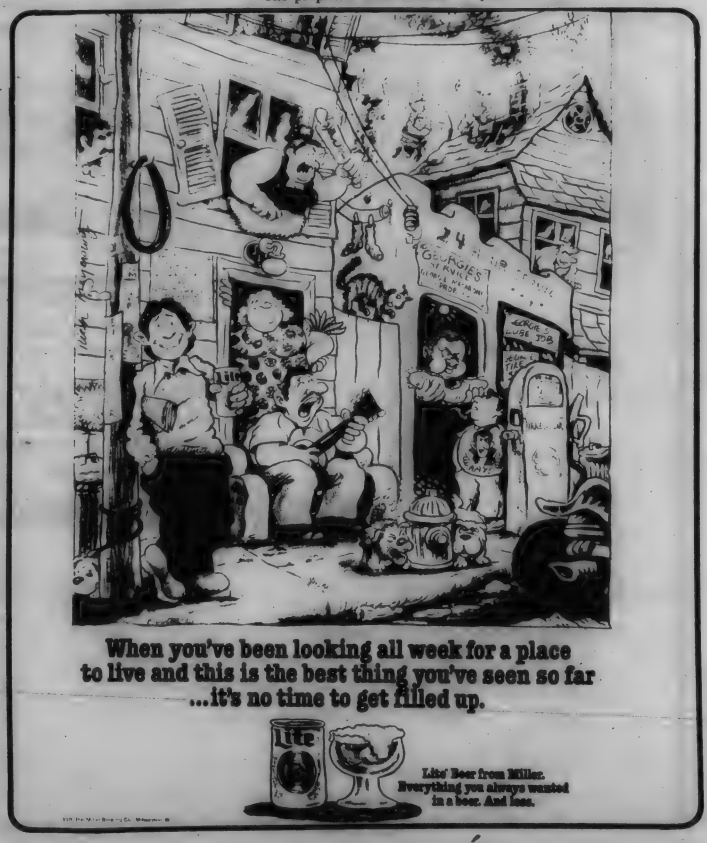
The proposals must include a brief narrative on the purpose, methods, possible findings and the economic importance as well as proving that there is adequate manpower, facilities, knowledge, ability and desire to accomplish the proposed research.

The students advisor, Dr. Bane, urges them to prepare the proposals as part of their student projects.

UNCW is one of the few schools who managed to obtain one of these grants last year.

Court Justices Meet Briefly

All members of the Student Superior Court are asked to meet in the SGAoffice on Thursday, October 13, at 4:00 p.m. This will be a short meeting.



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 7 | October 19, 1977 | TWELVE PAGES

Fire Damage to Trask Coliseum Estimated Between $5,000 and $7,000

By Ray Warren

UNCW's new Trask Coliseum, not yet officially dedicated, was damaged by fire last week. The fire, which broke out Monday afternoon (Oct. 10) caused moderate damage to the outer side of the building facing the tennis courts on Reigle Road.

According to Mr. Tyrone Rowell of the Information Services office, the fire began in a pile of debris and boxes piled next to the building. The boxes were placed there by workmen installing lockers in the new facility.

The fire was apparently quite intense, as the heat was sufficient to crack seven of the limestone caps on which the building rests. In addition, a large area of brick was discolored and approximately 20 to 30 feet of cornice work along the roof damaged. Fortunately, no interior damage to the building was reported.

Comptroller Bob Walton reports that it will be several weeks before an estimate of damages can be completed. Due to the newness of the structure, the repair work will probably be done by the building contractor, E. W. Jerdon Co. of Myrtle Beach. Mr. Walton said he believes the cost will be between $5,000 and $7,000. As for who will pay for the repairs, Mr. Walton reports that "it is still under discussion." Either the insurance company for the contractor, or for the sub-contractor in charge of installing the lockers, may have to foot the bill. Walton emphasized, however, that "somebody's insurance will pay.

The exact cause of the blaze has not been determined. According to the office of security, however, arson has not been ruled out. The fire is not expected to delay the opening of the new coliseum for the Wake Forest game November 26.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL 1977

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Monday Dec. 12	12:30 M-W-F	10:00 T-T	Monday Night
Tuesday Dec. 13	8:30 T-T	4:00 T-T	Tuesday Night
Wednesday Dec. 14	11:30 M-W-F	11:30 T-T	Wednesday Night
Thursday Dec. 15	1:00 T-T	1:30 M-W-F	Thursday Night
Friday Dec. 16	2:30 M-W-F	9:30 M-W-F	
Monday Dec. 19	8:30 M-W-F	2:30 T-T	5:30 T-T
Tuesday Dec. 20	10:30 M-W-F	3:30 M-W-F	

BOG Ruling Eliminates Music Degree

by Robert S. Brown III

A year-long study by a review committee of the Board of Governors has recommended that the Music Education Program at UNCW be eliminated, along with 45 other teacher education programs in the 16 campus University of North Carolina system.

What this means to UNCW is that no new students will be allowed to enter the Music Education Program after July, 1978, and the Music Department will discontinue at least three method courses next fall. Those students already involved in the program will be carried through till they complete their degree.

The cutback comes just when the Music Department was beginning to gather momentum as a result of a renewed emphasis in music courses and greater student involvement.

It is feared that with the loss of the program the people who would normally take those courses will go elsewhere and the talent will be lost to our campus.

The finding of the committee showed that there were only 3.4 graduates per year from the Music Education Program in the last 10 years. This percentage placed it in the "unproductive unit" category.

However, this finding failed to measure or include the high quality of graduates acknowledged by all, the large number of students who begin working on their Music Education degree here and later go elsewhere to complete the degree, or those who come to UNCW after receiving a degree to pick up some Music Education courses.

If there was a way to investigate these instances and the demand was found to be great enough, UNCW could petition the Board of Governors to retain the program.

Fortunately, this decision does not toll destruction for our Music Department. The department still offers a B.A. degree in Creative Arts (Music), which includes mostly music courses and 12 hours of art and drama.

And obviously, since the core of any music degree is the same, the department could still train people with the faculty and facilities here for the Music Education degree and they could take the courses they lacked at some other university.

Dr. Richard Deas, chairman of the Music Department, commented that the decision by the committee will certainly "take the wind out of the sails of the whole faculty but I don't know how much."

Senate Meets Thursday

By Bobby Parker

The Student Senate met in regular session last Thursday night with Vice-president Ken Lilly presiding. The Senate heard reports from two standing committees, allocated funds to the B. Frank Hall Philosophy and Religion Society, and were given a report from the campus radio station, WLOZ-FM.

In her president's report, Karin Whaley discussed the recent Board of Trustees meeting at which she learned of use policies for the new gymnasium. She stated that a basic cost of $400 would be charged for a concert or similar activity and added that 8 per cent of gross ticket sales would also be paid for use of the facility.

"I think that 8 per cent is ridiculous," Whaley said, noting that some members of the Board "had no knowledge as to what was reasonable" to charge in comparison with other universities.

Steve Chiappsi, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, reported on that group's financial affairs this year. He stated that of the $10,000 original

(See *Allocation*, page 4)

Senator Says Students Subjected to Biased News Accounts

To the Editor:

As of late, the student body has been treated to great deal of news concerning the Atlantis, in the Seahawk. Unfortunately, many distortions and conflicting statements have been made concerning this publication, several of which I would like to address myself to at this time.

The first and perhaps most severe distortion has been the assertion that the attempts of the Senate to insure that work in the Atlantis has a broad appeal constitutes a breach of their First Ammendment right to freedom of the press. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Atlantis is in no way a free publication. It is funded in entirety by the SGA, and is therefore a government publication.

The Senate, like any other publisher, naturally reserves the right to decide what type of work it will, and will not, publish.

A second example of the type of distortion made by the Seahawk concerning the Atlantis may be taken from the paper itself (Seahawk, October 12).

"The Senate's proposal to have the question of funding for Atlantis put to a student referendum is just short of ridiculous. If the senators feel that Atlantis should be axed, let them do it and bear the responsibility. A referendum would be a poor representation of student sentiment anyway since less than 10 per cent would probably vote."

Referendum Advisory

In the first place, the proposed referendum would be merely advisory. It would have the same effect as the petition that Atlantis supporters are currently circulating, except that it would be conducted by an unbiased pollster (the Board of Elections), as opposed to a group of heavily biased *Atlantis* staffers and supporters.

In addition, a petition, conveniently, only registers positive support; leaving the Senate without any idea of how many students desire the Atlantis vs. the number of students who oppose its publication.

Secondly, the Seahawk, for some reason, seems to feel that a ten per cent vote in a referendum is not representative, while a majority vote in the Senate is. What the Seahawk fails to realize (or simply chooses to ignore) is the fact that the senators were elected by that same ten per cent minority.

One must assume that the other ninety per cent of the student body is neutral on the subject (and, unfortunately, practically every other subject) leaving the remaining active students to cast the deciding votes. Therefore, a ten per cent vote would be as much or more representative than any vote of the senators.

Exaggerated Demand

Another major misrepresentation on the part of the Seahawk and Atlantis staffers alike, is an overexaggeration of the demand for the Atlantis.

The classic argument of the Atlantis supporters goes something like: "Last semester we put "X" Atlantises all over campus, and after only "Y" days there were only "Z" left." There are several reasons why this logic is not an accurate indication of demand for Atlantis.

If the SGA were to place several thousand Osmond Brothers albums around campus, a great many students (myself included) would undoubtedly take a copy. This phenomenon, however, would not signal a surge in demand for Osmond Brothers records here on campus. All this would indicate is that since these students had no voice in SGA spending policies, and since they had already been forced to pay for them, they would of course go ahead and pick a copy up.

So it goes with the Atlantis as a matter of fact, the Atlantis staffers have wholeheartedly rejected any test (such as subscriptions-students desiring an Atlantis to pay for a small fraction of publishing costs, and a student referendum) which would serve as a true indicator of demand for that magazine. One can then only assume that the Atlantis staff and supporters have severe doubts as to the true popularity of that magazine, and find it much easier to beg their case to the Senate than to even attempt to raise a portion of their own funds, as other organizations do.

Quite frankly, I find it hard to believe that the Atlantis staffers have anything other than their own best interests in mind. If anything else were the case, they would both accept and welcome some sort of popularity test for the Atlantis other than their own staff members and supporters circulating a petition which fails to accurately demonstrate a ratio of supporters versus detractors of their publication.

Glen Downs
Sophomore Class Secretary

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the official newspaper of the student body of UNCW and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the entire staff or university, and are written by the editor unless otherwise signed.

Bobby Parker
Editor

Robert Brown
Associate Editor

George Benedict
Sports Editor

Betty Salyer
Features Editor

Melody Fedick
Advertising Director

Laura Hales
Chief Typist

Reporting Staff: Ray Warren, Curtis Ward, Tim Bass, Helen Hazelton. Features: Robert Douglas. Music: Steve Harvey. Sports: Steve Wallace

Photographers: Charles Myers, Jay Taylor, Howard Jarrell

Composition: Cathy Bailey, Angela Hankins

Typist: Amy Warren

UNCW Becoming Technical School?

To the Editor:

What is the difference between a technical school and a university? Could the difference lie in the pragmatic value assigned to intellectual opportunities? Does the difference lie in the range of questions to be answered and concepts to be explained? I hope so, because if certain members of the Senate have their way, we are due for a name change. I'm tired of the old one anyway.

Everyone knows that a dozen "literary" publications, such as *Atlantis*, are not worth their weight in beer. If only those poor, misguided neurotics of the past could have been more practical minded, they would have been happier and so would we.

If Poe would have directed his energies to more practical applications, we wouldn't have to be required to read the nonsensical confessions of his soul. If Socrates had only drank Coors instead of hemlock, we would not be confused with his useless questionings of truth, goodness, or beauty. We could instead direct ourselves to more important questions concerning our lives such as finding the easiest way to get a degree and find a job, or when the next steak night in the cafeteria is.

Best of all, I am glad we are fortunate enough to have representatives of the students (the Senate) who are capable of knowing both what art is and whether it is good or bad. They also know that "might makes right" when the majority speaks.

I think we should let our majority (students of economic and science technology) not only decide whether the next issue of *Atlantis* is good or bad, but whether it should be continued at all. Next, we should work on the Fine Arts Committee because I am sure the majority of us could care less whether Twyla Tharp's of Paul Taylor's dancers come here again.

When we have accomplished this, I think we can justifiably strike the name "university" from the title of our institution.

"The Technical School of North Carolina at Wilmington" doesn't sound so bad after all. I guess I may as well get used to it.

Note--Senators referring to the subject matter of *Atlantis* as redundant and morbid fail to see that their opinion concerns a publication that is as much a reflection of this institution, and themselves in particular, as it is of the "English-oriented."

If we have those that balk and complain about the quality of *Atlantis*, then let the consumers become the producers . . . if they can.

Steve Martin

Petition to Show Student Interest

To the editor:

Rather than write a lengthy letter defending the Atlantis, I would just like to say, as editor of Atlantis, the following to the SGA.

The purpose of the Atlantis petition is to gain enough UNCW student signatures to convince you that there is more than enough interest in the Atlantis so that, by allocating the necessary funds to publish a quality magazine in quantity to match student interest, you will be representing a large percentage of the student body-especially a larger percentage than the 5 to 10 percent that elected you to your office.

Lance Smith
Editor, Atlantis

N. C. Symphony Performance Features Pianist Marian Hahn

WILMINGTON--The North Carolina Symphony, with pianist Marian Hahn, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. Miss Hahn, who is the 1975 winner of the symphony's Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan Young Artists Competition, will perform Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major. Season memberships, which are $10.00 for adults and $5.00 for students, will be honored. Single concert admission is $6.00. UNCW students are admitted free.

Byline

Bakke Case Is Not One of Racial Discrimination

By Bobby Parker

Can anyone really believe that Allen Bakke-today's conservative cause celebre-is a victim of discrimination? Call it "reverse discrimination" or what you will, the idea that white males are being deprived of their constitutional rights because of the color of their skin is a mockery of what the civil rights movement for American blacks is all about.

Bakke is the medical student from California who was not admitted to that state's medical school because there simply wasn't room for him. There were 100 class positions available when Bakke applied, but 16 of thoses were reserved for minority students. Bakke was not included on the list for the remaining 84 seats, and now contends that he was more qualified than many of the minority students.

Bakke claims that because of the "quota" of 16 minority students per 100-member class, he was not admitted to the med school by reason of the color of his skin, an opinion with which the California State Supreme Court has agreed. Never mind, Bakke says, that his "qualifications" outmatched the minority students; his is a clear case of discrimination.

So he says.

At least now Bakke will not have to worry about a livelihood if he doesn't make it to and through med school. By the time he writes a book, completes a turn on the lecture circuit, and, perhaps, sells his soul to a television producer, he'll be able to do pretty much what he wants to do.

Behind Their Martyr

As usual, Bakke and the nations conservative elements, who are wholeheartedly behind their martyr, are taking a very shallow, dim look at the reality of his case. Their simplification of the complications serves their purposes fine-anything to challenge authority. But they also miss the crucial specifics of this important social question.

The Bakke case is not one of discrimination at all. Just like the 100 students who gained entry into the California medical school, he was judged on his qualifications, and his qualifications alone.

The question that may be raised here can be answered with a clarification of the definition of "qualifications." The qualifications of those medical students were not limited to previous grade performance or test scores. By necessity, they included the expectation of the role that any one student might perform as a doctor in modern society.

California and the nation need qualified minority doctors-blacks, Spanish-speaking, Indian, etc.-in numbers which reflect that particular group's percentage of the population. This does not meant that if California's population is 10 percent black, the practicing physicians of the state should also be 10 percent black. But one percentage should-I repeat-reflect the other.

Other Qualifications

Other important factors to consider when qualifications are weighed include the disadvantages one has suffered on the way to a professional school. Poor blacks-many from the socially and culturally deprived families of the inner cities-are to be given special consideration because they did not begin on equal footing with their affluent white counterparts.

This same principal works with a golfer's handicap-figures are juggled to start things off on an even level.

Bakke's defenders seem quite pleased that they appear to be on the side of "equal justice for all" and against discrimination. But they are so only in their own eyes. They are forgetting the horrendous history of discrimination against blacks for which our country is infamous.

Some would argue that individual citizens should not have to "pay" for oppression that occurred in the past. No, individuals do not have to pay; society does. And as a member of society, any individual may at some particular time feel that he is being singled out to bear society's debt on his own. But we must remember that they were also individuals who suffered the *humiliations of racial injustice* through the years.

To those who see this opinion as vindictive and simplistic, I have made a major point. It is indeed simplistic to view discrimination as the mere acts of individuals.

We should not see past discrimination as against individuals, and we should not see the case of Allen Bakke in terms of one individual's suffering. Any attempt to reverse the discriminatory trend should not and can not be seen as an attempt to punish individual men. Such are the efforts to correct social wrongs and are aimed at society as a whole.

UNC Case Different

I have previously argued, in this newspaper, against the recent HEW regulations which the UNC Board of Governors received from Washington for the purpose of speeding desegregation. I stand against those guidelines now, but some of you may wonder what the difference is between the UNC case and the Bakke case.

Of the 16 minority students who were admitted to the California school, all were qualified (academically) for admission. Not even Bakke has disputed that.

But under HEW guidelines, the UNC system would have been forced to offer compensatory instruction for those blacks admitted to the school who could not otherwise remain academically eligible. Obviously, if make-up work has to be instituted, some of the students are not qualified for admission.

The decision of the Supreme Court will answer some very *vital questions that will have a tremendous impact on the* future of numerous social issues. It is good that this test has finally come before the high court so that, once and for all, those questions will be answered.

Bakke Never Rode in Back of a Bus

By Jon East

Reprinted from the Daily Tar Heel

Homer Plessy had a mixture in his blood: seven-eighths white, one-eighth black. He was arrested when he refused to ride in the "colored" coach of a railroad train as Louisiana statutes required in 1895. At first he denied being Negro, but then he decided to go to court. Plessy said the statutes violated the 13th and 14th Amendments and told the court that state-enforced segregation stamped Negroes with a badge of inferiority.

The court said no. It told him that separate was equal.

Allen Bakke wasn't born when the decree was made. "Separate but equal": a simple enough proposition. But the power was monstrous: a legal sanction for racism; a barrier between races, a world geared for whites.

* * *

William Grier and Price Cobbs were trying to describe to the nation what they called the "Black Norm". Grier and Cobbs were black psychiatrists who studied black behavior and found character traits in blacks that were considered pathological. However they called such traits "adaptive devices." They said that every black must develop a "cultural paranoia," a profound distrust of whites. He must be on guard to protect against hurt for his own survival.

Grier and Cobbs said that every black suffers, but must hide the misery. He develops a sadness, a cultural depression, normal, they say, for a black.

Allen Bakke concerns himself with defining the degree of special help owed to minorities--"all deliberate speed" is enough. Allen Bakke never rode in the back of a bus.

* * *

"It could have been any black man that night, I guess. It was at the time civil rights protests were everywhere. I was walking down Tarron City Road to go to the store for a loaf of bread to make sandwiches. This car drove up with seven white men in it, and they started shouting at me, but I kept walking.

"'Nigger come over here . . . Nigger, you one of those loud-mouthed Martin Luther Kings niggers?'

"I felt sick. They knocked me down and jumped on me. I tried to scream, but the heaviest man pressed a crowbar across my throat . . . they stripped my clothes . . . the pain."

Aaron slowly unbuttons his Army jacket and strips to the waist. Cut into the flesh across his chest are the letters KKK. Then he unbuttons his belt and let his pants fall to the floor. Heavy scars cover Aaron's groin, and where testicles once were is a mesh of crude scars that criscross his crotch.

Tears stream down his face.

The talks of goals and quotas, of quality point averages and test scores. Allen Bakke never knew Jim Crow. He never knew fear.

Linda was only 11, a small girl whose bright eyes lit up and whose pudgy cheeks parted when she smiled. But she didn't like walking 55 blocks through railroad tracks and crowded streets to attend the black schools across town. She wanted to go to that white school five blocks from her home. Being that young, it was easy enough to dismiss her desire as naive. And maybe she would have given up trying if her dad, Oliver, hadn't insisted. And maybe she would have gone on wondering why it had to be that way, why the white kids had to learn by themselves, why her skin placed her in a different school, why she couldn't have what the white kids had.

So, perhaps she was oblivious to what happened on that day in late May 1954. She didn't know that her name would be recorded in history books. She couldn't feel the revelations, the power of the precedent. She didn't understand all of that. She just wanted to go to that white school five blocks away.

And she did.

* * *

Allen Bakke talks of discrimination in reverse. He says it's unjust. Things aren't fair. He was too young to know Linda

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—Letters Continued—

Libertarianism Not Conservatism

To the Editor:

I was heartened to read of Mr. Warren's pronouncement of himself as a libertarian in the last issue of the Seahawk, but unfortunately, he choose to equate libertarian philosophy with conservatism, which it definitely is not. Although the two ideologies share some viewpoints concerning economic freedoms, libertarian philosophy also bases itself on many premises favored by liberals.

Philosophically, libertarianism is a distinct line of thought in itself rather than simply a combination of the two traditional branches. There are so many similar ideas condoned by both liberals and conservatives that it is actually easy for a person to switch back and forth as exemplified in the statement, "yesterday's liberals are today's conservatives."

Wholehearted agreement is expressed by both groups on the most basic and important question of human actions; that is, as the final solution to any argument of freedom some higher authority has the right to dispose of an individual and his property for the supposed benefit of some esoteric social cause. Some higher authority is defined as government, society, or specifically, any one other than one's own self.

Libertarians refute this travesty of freedom completely. There never have been, are, nor ever will be social rights which supercede the natural rights of individuals to live their lives as they so desire as long as they grant this same right to all others, and NO ONE has the moral right to deny individuals from living thus. Conservatives and liberals each deny so many of these basic individual rights as to be synonomous terms with oppression and coercion.

Conservatism is definitely not a misunderstood movement, but is only one side of the same coin. Belief in liberalism and conservatism is to condone as correct the use of force by one group over another, and the sacrifice of some for the votes of others.

Joa D. Jones
LPNC Executive Officer

New Counselor Joins University Staff

New to the UNCW campus, Nancy H. Williams is a counselor in the Counseling and Testing Center in the Alderman Administration Building. Nancy received the Master of Education degree from UNC-CH in 1969 with a major in Counseling and Personnel Work. She completed an internship in the Counseling and Testing Center at Chapel Hill. Since that time she has been working with students in the areas of personal/emotional counseling and academic and vocational planning. Before coming to UNCW this fall, she was involved with secondary school systems in Raleigh and Wilmington. In addition to counseling with students, the work included serving as a consultant with teachers, parents, and school staffs.

Originally from Jackson, Tennessee, Nancy moved to North Carolina in 1953 where she has lived and made a home for her family. The family now consists of two sons and a daughter who are attending universities in this state. The daughter, Sally, is a student on our campus. Having three of her own, Nancy feels that she has an inside view on the needs and aspirations of college students.

In addition to counseling and testing the new counselor has been involved with special skill workshops on the UNCW campus. With the aid of Nancy and other counselors, recent workshops have been conducted in study skills and in test-taking techniques. Presently the counselors are working with a training group to prepare special practicum students to conduct rap sessions with UNCW students in the area of human sexuality; the sessions will be titled People to People Learning Experience About Sex (APPLES.)

Presently living at Wrightsville Beach, Nancy likes residing in this part of the state. She is especially happy with the new job in the Counseling Center, and she looks forward to a continuing relationship with the students, faculty, and staff at UNCW.

English Club Wants Stories

The UNCW English Club requests any suspense or horror short stories to be submitted to the English Department no later than Wednesday, October 19.

These horror stories will be published in the "Apparition." This publication is specifically for Halloween and will be distributed on October 31. All stories will be appreciated.

If there are any questions, please call Bill Rapp at 799-2500.

Allocation Approved at Student Senate Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

allocation, slightly more than $3000 had been spent, primarily for films and a lecture.

Mark Sanchez, newly appointed chairman of the Dance Committee, stated that none of that committee's funds have been spent to date. Sanchez said that three dances are being planned for this year--in November, at Homecoming, and in the spring.

Charter committee chairman Tom Hunt presented that charter request from the B. Frank Hall Philosophy and Religion Society, which was approved by the Senate.

Greg Larrimore of radio station WLOZ-FM reported on the progress toward FM broadcasting by the station. He noted that testing was still in progress last week and approval for permanent FM broadcasting would come within one week or ten days. Larrimore said that the station presently has eight licensed disc jockeys and also that the facilities are not complete but are operable.

The Student Senate will meet this week at 6:30 p.m. instead of the usual 7:30. The meeting is in C218 and is open to all students.

Dennis Robbins of the Philosophy and Religion Department spoke on the P&R Society to request the funding from the Senate. He requested $200 for a lecture series, $200 for club activities, and $134 for expense money for nine students to attend a philosophy conference in Ontario, Canada.

In response to Senate questions, Robbins said there are no departmental funds available for the club's needs and that the conference would offer UNCW a chance to be represented at an international event. The Senate approved a $200 allocation to the society for its lectures.

Senators Jim Franks, Shirley Bryant, Wayne Bryant, Steve Bowen, Brad Williams, Pam Williams (exc.), and Herman Smith (exc.) were absent.

In order for senators to attend the "Wrong Show" next Thursday night, the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in room 218 of the Chemistry Building.

YDC Meeting

The UNCW Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, October 19, at 4:30 p.m. in Hoggard 227. Pictures will be taken for the Fledgling.

Biology Club Plans Camping

The Biology Club would like to thank everyone who supported our plant sale. It was a complete sell-out. We are also planning an overnight camping trip to Raven Rock on October 22. Those interested are asked to leave their name and phone number in the Biology Club box in the department office no later than today.

We would also like to remind everyone of our social hour at the Patio every Friday at 3:00 p.m. A splendid time is guaranteed.

Fledgling to Have Picture Sale

There will be a picture sale in the Fledgling office on October 24 through October 28. The pictures on sale are from the 1977 yearbook for those who are interested.

Subscriptions for the 1978 yearbook are still on sale for the low price of $3.00. Get yours now before the price goes up to $4.00.

All organizations should get in contact with the Fledgling office to have their pictures taken for the 1978 Fledgling. If there is no one in the office, please leave a note on the office door. Hurry, because layout deadlines are nearing.

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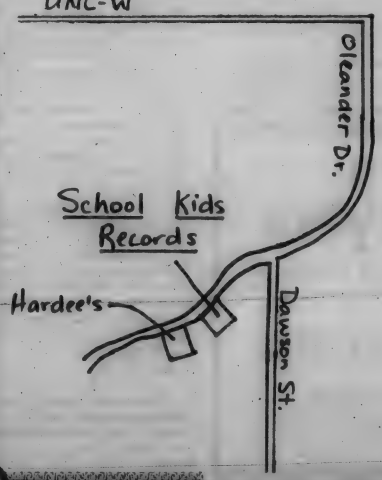

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Auditions for Reader's Theatre

Auditions for the University Readers Theatre production of "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maurier will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 & 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the SRO Theatre on the UNCW campus. Auditions are open to the public. Both male and female roles are available. Production dates are November 18, 19 & 20.

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HOMEMADE PIZZA
50¢ off any pizza with a valid college I.D.
hours: 11 - 10 Mon. - Sat.
1 - 10 Sun.
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Voting Problems?

North Carolina students in several counties have reported problems over the years in registering to vote. Have you, or has anyone you know, had such problems?

If so, please contact Linda Moore, Student Activities Office in the Pub as soon as possible.

Hawks Return to Win Column

After some disappointing losses which cost them a spot in the southern rankings, UNCW's soccer squad got back on the winning track by beating both Pembroke and East Carolina in games last week.

Last year, the Seahawks routed Pembroke 16-0 in a game which also got the Hawks back into the win column. Though this year's victory margin, 9-0 was not as big, it still gave the Wilmington squad a big emotional lift.

"It was a good game for us," said head coach Calvin Lane. "And our others...have been tight. There was no pressure on us, and we could enjoy the game more."

Lenny Branson lead the UNCW scoring with a three goal hat trick, with all three goals coming in the first half. Gil Castella followed with two goals. Rick Hayes, Chris O'Neil, Steve Paul, and Mike Schaeffer all contributed one goal to the winning effort.

It really can go without saying that UNCW controlled the game. Their domination of the statistics, however, is unbelievable. The Hawks had 44 shots on goal and twelve corner kicks, compared with only 4 goal shots and two corner kicks on the Warriors of Pembroke.

After the Pembroke win, the Seahawks looked to ECU, their last home match of the season.

"We really wanted to win," said Lane, "in order to get back in the ratings."

Though the Hawks took a 2-0 halftime lead (they went on to win 3-0), Lane felt his team was "flat" much of the first half. "We couldn't generate much offense," he added.

UNCW opened the scoring very early in the game when, after 3 ½ minutes of play, Gil Castella grabbed the ball on a Tim Gribbon throw-in and booted it in for the score. Twenty minutes later, Castella scored again on an assist by Steve Paul. Paul took the ball right to the goal, and when he found himself covered by the Pirate goalie he merely passed it off to Castella, who was wide open with a clear shot at the goal.

The Hawks third and final goal came after only 45 seconds into the second half. Eddie Brock made the goal, with an assist by Castella.

"We had many scoring opportunities," said Lane. "Our passing and field play was very good." Lane also congratulated goalies Charlie Ingold and Rusty Russ and his defensive fullbacks for posting another shutout. The squad has six shutouts in the eleven games they've played.

Their record at this point is 8-3. They dropped out of the southern rankings after the loss to State two weeks ago, but it is hoped they will jump back into the ratings after the two impressive victories last week.

UNCW's next games are both this weekend in Virginia. On Saturday Wilmington faces William and Mary, and Sunday they meet the University of Richmond. The William and Mary game should be extremely rough for the Hawks, as the Virginia school has a record of 8-1 and is ranked fourth in the Mid-Atlantic region. "We're looking forward to it (The William and Mary game)," said Lane. "It seems like we play well against good ball clubs."

In team scoring, Castella holds a commanding lead with an unofficial 16 goals and 5 assists for a total of 19 points. Nino Fleri is second followed closely by Chi Chi Mercado.

Women's Tennis

October 20
St. Mary's College
2 p.m.

Intramurals Off to Slow Start

The intramural program admittedly is off to a slow start. This has been due to many reasons; moving to new facilities, the director incapacitated for several months from surgery, and the usual student apathy. At least part of this is out of the way and flag football and soccer are scheduled for the rest of October and part of November.

Six teams turned in rosters by the deadline dates. Five soccer teams have turned in their rosters and play for them begins October 17.

The big sport of basketball for men and women will begin in the middle of November and continue until March 1. Last year 30 teams participated in the four leagues of teams of comparable abilities.

Other activities to be announced later will include the swimming program of races, a moderated form of water polo, and innertube basketball.

There is expected to be big turn out for the about to be announced racquetball tornaments. Handball will be a new addition if there is sufficient interest.

Volleyball will feature mixed teams of three men and three women as well as tournaments for men and women if there are requests.

In the past, archery has been lightly supported as has badminton. Punt, Pass and kick for men and women will held later in the fall with the spring featuring the ever popular softball. Don't forget tennis and other activities such as cross country and golf.

Some students will ask how they may get into these activities? There is an official intramural bulletin board as you enter Hanover Hall (old gym) by the side door near the entrance to the women's locker room. All official notices of activities are posted well in advance of the sport and further information may be obtained by seeing the intramural director, Mr. "Pop" Warner in Hanover Hall.

Come on out and enjoy an activity. Your change of pace may be your first step to physical, mental and social improvement. GO INTRAMURALS!

Fleri Still on Injured List

Injuries and illness have plagued the Seahawk soccer squad this year, but none have done so much damage as the injured knee of Nino Fleri.

Fleri hurt that knee in the Hawk's 2-1 upset loss to Atlantic Christian College. Since then, he has seen little playing time and is a doubtful starter the rest of the season. "He is trying to play," said head coach Calvin Lane, "but he just can't run very well."

He is currently the season's second leading scorer, and Lane lists him as one of the program's all-time scorers.

"Nino just has a knack for scoring," added Lane. "He gives the game a whole new dimension. When he's out, it puts more pressure on Castella to score."

A truly outstanding player, Fleri was a standout his first two years at UNCW. This year and last year, however, injuries have severely curtailed his scoring. A knee injury sidelined him much of the 1976 season, as the Hawks dropped to 1-5 before coming on with strong finish toward the end of the season.

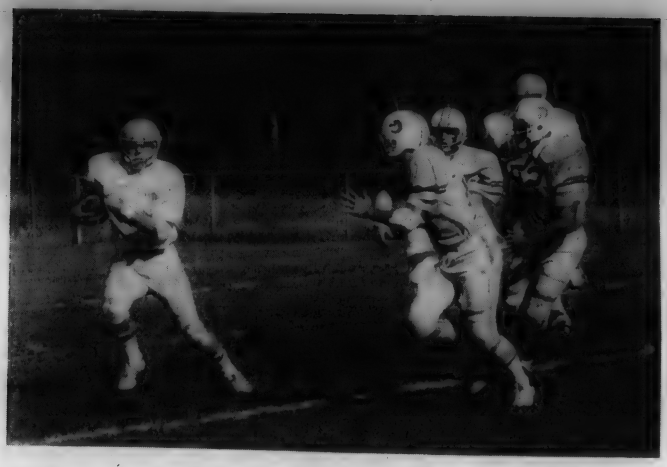
She-Hawks Face Tough Week

This week will offer a severe test of skill and stamina for the UNCW Women's tennis team, as they play four matches in five days, and without the services of their number one seed.

Debbie Goulding, the number one seed, will be out for the whole week with an ankle injury. Debbie also missed last week's ECU match, which the She-hawks lost 9-0. The ladies are now 2-3 on the season. Due to the loss of Goulding, everyone will move up in the lineup.

The reason for the rough week lies in the cancellation of two of last week's matches because of bad weather. Matches with Pembroke State and Methodist College will be made up this week along with regularly scheduled matches against St. Mary's and the UNC JV team. The She-hawks will face St. Mary's College in a 2 p.m. home contest and return home Friday for a 3 p.m. match against Methodist College.

Looking towards the upcoming week, Coach Jane Batson commented, "This week is definitely going to be a challenge for our girls. The schools we are playing all have talented people which should help our girls improve and should make for a high level of play for every match."



Mistakes Prove Costly for Gridders

The UNCW Football Club committed four crucial turnovers, and UNC-Chapel Hill took advantage of them to hand the Seahawks their fifth straight loss of the season 19-6.

UNCW opened the scoring with a one-yard plunge by Linder on their second series with the ball. This capped a 37-yard drive in 13 plays. The conversion attempt failed.

A clipping penalty against Carolina gave the Tar Heels the ball on their own 25-yard line. On first down, the Heels attempted to run the option but were thrown for a fifteen yard loss by Bill Morris, Tom Brown, and Hooks of UNCW. Three plays later, Carolina punted, giving the Seahawks the ball on the Carolina 37. UNCW quickly drove ten yards in two plays before quarterback David Moore fumbled and the Tar Heels recovered.

Carolina then took the ball and drove 68 yards to score on a pass from Rick Tambouri to Kip Frassa. The extra point attempt failed.

Shortly, the Tar Heels were again knocking on the Wilmington goal line. A Carolina fumble on the Seahawk 2-yard line, was recovered by UNCW co-captain Tom Brown to stop the drive, however. Unable to move the ball, the Hawks were forced to punt, giving Carolina the ball on the Wilmington 48-yard line. On the next play, a UNCW defensive back slipped on coverage, and Tar Heel quarterback Tambouri hit Bennie Goldstein with a touchdown pass. This time, the extra point attempt by Buck Wells was a success, giving Carolina a 13-6 halftime lead.

The second half began with the Seahawks receiving the Carolina kick-off, returning it to the 32-yard line. After failing to move the ball, Seahawk Jimmy Montague boomed a punt 60 yards to give Carolina the ball on their own seven yard line. The Hawk defense jarred another fumble loose, however,this one being recovered by Bill Morris on the 20. Again UNCW could not get moving, fumbling the ball away once more. Carolina's drive was stalled on the Seahawk 46, where they punted. The Seahawk deep back signaled for the fair catch on the 21-yard line, but fumbled the ball away, giving Carolina the ball. The Tar Heels then scored on a 21 yard pass play from Tambouri to Frassa. The extra point attempt failed.

UNCW was not through with their mistakes, as the next drive was halted by a lost fumble on the 'Hawks' 41. Carolina was unable to move the ball and Wells attempted a 46 yard field goal which was unsuccessful. Neither team could muster any offense until Carolina pushed to the UNCW 41 and tried a 61 yard field goal, which was blocked by Bill Morris. The game ended shortly afterward with Carolina winning 19-6.

Coach Frank Zerbinos expressed his satisfaction in the greatly improved punting game. Punter Jimmy Montague had 5 punts for a 41.8 yard average, his longest traveling a whopping 75 yards.

Football Club to go NCAA?

Right now if you were to mention that UNCW could have a competitive NCAA football team, most people would question your sanity. However, for some, this is more than a pipe dream.

While UNCW's football club has thus far a far from successful record, the team has generated a great deal of interest both on campus and in the city of Wilmington. One of those who has become involved is Bill Humble, a local sports promotor. At a press conference Thursday, Humble announced his desire to expand the football club into eventually a part of the athletic program.

Humble pointed to East Carolina University as an institution whose football program was similar to UNCW's. When the Pirates began their football program, they had approximately 3200 students attending the University. Today, of course, the football program is one of the biggest in the state. Their home games draw in excess of 20,000 people and they've been featured as part of ABC-TV's Regionalized College Football coverage.

Humble added that the university is rapidly growing at the present, and club football could be the foundation for a very successful program here. He also stated that an expanded football program would not take away from any present programs, but would add to the athletic department and the campus as a whole.

Needless to say, Humble doesn't advocate jumping to Division I football right away. Instead, he wants a very slow and gradual step-up.

Football Box Scores

	UNCW	CAROLINA
FIRST DOWNS	9	6
RUSHES-YDS.	41-114	34-65
PASSES	0-7	10-19
PASSING YDS.	0	197
TOTAL YDS.	114	262
FUM-LOST	4-4	6-2
PEN-YDS.	9-75	8-60
PUNTS-AVE.	5-41.8	5-23.6

UNCW 6 0 0 0 - 6
CAROLINA 0 13 6 0 - 19

UNCW LINDER 1 RUN (Run Failed)
CAROLINA TAMBOURI-FRASSA 14 PASS (Kick Failed)
CAROLINA TAMBOURI-GOLDSTEIN 48 PASS (Wells Kick)
CAROLINA TAMBOURI-FRASSA 21 PASS (Kick Failed)

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Corection

Last week, it was reported that the UNCW swim team lost its first match ever 69-57, with UNC-Greensboro emerging the winner. That score was actually 59-57. An evil force that deceives everyone and everything has been blamed for the error. Descartes is correcting the situation so it won't happen again.

Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" Is Eighth Feature of Fine Arts Series

For the eighth feature during this academic year, the UNCW Fine Arts Committee will present the recently released motion picture that will please all-"Silent Movie."

Listed as the funniest comedy in fifty years, "Silent Movie" will be presented Tuesday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Produced by 20th Century-Fox in 1976 it is eighty-seven minutes in length and carries the rating PG.

The outrageous genius of American comedy, Mel Brooks, has another laugh hit in "Silent Movie." Director Brooks continues to deliver the wackiest, funniest contemporary comedies in the American cinema. As in "The Producers", "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein", nothing is too sacred to be joke fodder in "Silent Movie."

The plot (as if it matters) features Brooks as Mel Funn, a reformed alcoholic movie director on the comeback trail. He and his friends, Marty Eggs (Marty Feldman) and Dom Bell (Dom De Luise), convince producer Sid Caesar to finance a silent comedy, provided Brooks can supply big-name stars for the production.

Does he ever! In unbelled appearances, Paul Newman, James Caan, Burt Reynolds, Anne Bancroft and Liza Minnelli have the time of their lives parodying their screen images.

With inspired lunacy like the madcap wheelchair chase through hospital grounds, it's no wonder "Silent Movie" is one of Brooks' greatest side-splitters.

The bouncy soundtrack, wall to wall music, crashes and sound effects, is the perfect accompaniment to the visual gags. It may be a silent movie, but it's one long laugh for all audiences.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times wrote "The only element missing is spoken dialogue, and the written titles, which often adopt a gentile tone as if to spare us the crude reality of the true dialogue, are among the funniest things in the film."

"Silent Movie" is brassy, incautious, and funny without mercy. For laughter, Brooks gives no quarter, and he disclaims the small change. As ever, he is "out to break the bank," so wrote film critic Jay Cocks of Time magazine.

Admission will be by season tickets, and UNCW students with I.D. cards will be charged 50 cents. For all non-students the admission is the usual $1.00.

Movie Schedule

Nov. 1 "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother"
8 "Family Plot"
15 "Obsession"
29 "The Omen"

Orwell's "Animal Farm" Opens Film Series

An animated color film based on George Orwell's novel, *Animal Farm*, will mark the opening of th series "Films from Literature." Sponsored by the UNCW English Club, the series will present film versions of well-known literary works.

Animal Farm will be shown Monday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Randall Library auditorium (upstairs.) Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend free of charge.

This version of *Animal Farm* was made in 1974 and follows the general plot of the novel. It is a political satire in which a rebellion against one form of tyranny leads to the rise of another tyranny.

The main characters are the animals of Manor Farm, who overthrow the tyrant, Farmer Jones, and establish a republic. This parallels the rise of Russian communism.

The pigs, however, dominate the new republic and gradually form a dictatorship as tyrannical as the original system they rebelled against. The new tyranny represents the oppressiveness of Russian communism.

Despite the pessimism, the presentation makes the entire story like a humorous barnyard fable. Thus the film can be enjoyed on both levels--as political satire and as an imaginative tale.

Heart Attacks at Brogden Hall

Last Tuesday's concert at Brogden opened with the Sanford Townsend Band. This six men group offered a pleasant combination of R & B tinged rock. The instrumentation of the group is based on the two keyboards and accented with sax and lead guitar riffs. For most of their set the band received a polite hand from the audience. The only noticeable difference was with Sanford-Townsend's current hit, "Smoke From A Distant Fire." This was greeted with an enthusiastic hand.

It was obvious that the audience was there to see Heart. There was some restlessness as things were set up prior to Heart's appearance. However the Heart's performance made up for the delay. Much time was put into not only setting up the props (Dry ice and an explosion) but also miking the instruments. Since a lot of Heart's music is acoustically based this was extremely important.

Nothing emphasized this point more than the dual mandolin work of Nancy Wilson and Roger Fisher. The two started out alone on stage with their playing building up anticipation. Slowly they were joined by the rest of the band who filed out one by one. Behind them stood a bank of futuristic-looking, white amplifiers. In contrast to this was the minstrel apparel that the band wore. Once the whole band was present they broke into a number off ther LITTLE QUEEN lp.

Ann Wilson did most of the front work for the band. There was very little stage patter outside of occasionally introducing the titles of the tunes. Sister Nancy had even less to say, but did sing once in a while. Nancy spent most of her time concentrating on her guitar playing and in one case some harmonica work.

The audience was quite familiar with Heart's material. Album cuts were greeted with the type of applause often reserved for AM hits. When Heart did play their hits, "Magic Man" and "Little Queen," the audience went wild. For a good portion of the concert the audience in the bleachers spilled out onto the gym floor. It was only towards the end that anyone made it near the stage.

As for effects the dry ice routine was used again. Oddly enough an erroneous report of great billows of marijuana smoke was placed in the Wilmington paper the next day. Evidently the party responsible for this accusation had missed Foreigner's performance last month. Had they been there then Heart's dry ice bit would have seemed like old hat and less formidable. Despite a few individuals Heart's performance was a smash. As far as the audience was concerned Heart's encore was hardly enough to satisfy Wilmington.

Steve Harvey

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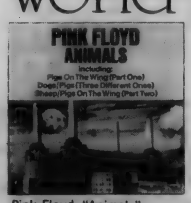

Pink Floyd, "Animals"

Register for all Steely Dan LPs to be given away Oct. 29

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VICE & S*E*X PRESENT

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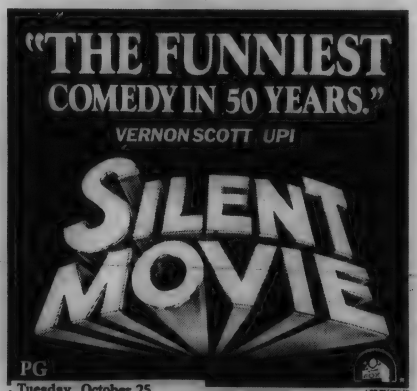
Thursday Oct. 20
8:30 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium
50 cents Admission



Tuesday, October 25
8:00 P.M.
Kenan Auditorium

Students with I.D. - 50 cents
Others - $1.00

The Still Point

Your Parents said all your life,
With the influence of wielding
a knife,
That Church was a must
Despite creeds full of dust
And now you won't go without
strife.

Statistics from various surveys appear to indicate that attending church is not the favorite past time of today's college student (they seldom have a free keg). This is not entirely a contemporary problem for the chaplain to George Washington's army had difficulty getting the troops to attend vespers. However, he noticed that nary a single soldier missed the daily dispensing of ale. He hit upon an idea, became keeper of the juice, and announced that it would be dispensed immediately following vespers each evening.

From that point on, the good parson never wanted for a receptive gathering at vespers. Now, I cannot promise a mug for anyone who attends a church service BUT (before you stop reading) there are several; no, many; well, actually, there is an almost unbelievable number of churches in Wilmington and New Hanover County.

Over the next couple weeks I'd like to introduce you to a number of congregations in our area. There are several different faiths and denominations and many variant styles and traditions within these groups. These do not pretend to be objective reviews but my opinions and reflections of what I have experienced and shared with others.

Let me start with a few geographically close to campus and list them in a brief annotated style.

St. Matthews Lutheran Church - A physically attractive white church couched in the pines across Rt. 132 from the south entrance to UNCW. This is a growing church with a welcoming attitude and a good mix of generations. It is the only Protestant church I am aware of which conducts a folk-style communion service the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a.m.

Grace Baptist Church - Located almost next door to St. Matthews, this is an independent Baptist church of conservative style and will shortly be moving to a 40-acre sight for a new elementary secondary school and church complex.

Church of the Servant, Episcopal - a non-traditional congregation which meets in an unobtrusive all-purpose building just off 132 on Oriole Drive in College Acres. They have an informal social style which following the liturgy inserting contemporary music and developing innovative educational programs. Several faculty have spoken there.

St. Mark's Roman Catholic Parish - The University campus is now within the new St. Mark's parish, which currently meets in the Church of the Servant building on Saturday evening, early Sunday morning, and early Sunday afternoon. It has a mix of generations, a folk-mass and a number of students in attendance.

College Acres Southern Baptist - a very mod, block style, all purpose building on the corner of Cardinal Drive and Eastwood Road. A small youngish but traditional Southern Baptist Church.

Windemere Presbyterian [U.S.] - located on Eastwood Road on the way to the beach. It is a fairly new congregation with some faculty and student members; family oriented and has a neat old pipe organ which has been restored and installed in the new building.

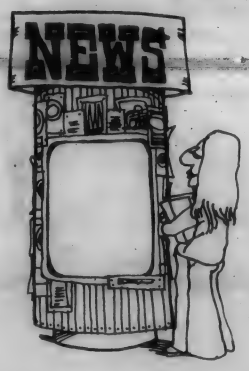
These are only a few and I'll share some more again.

Some parents remain legalistic
Making mandatory church
quite sadistic
But in spite of that cry,
Won't you give it a try
And not be so d———
narcissistic.
Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

Martindale Introduces You to Area Churches

GPA to Meet

The Government and Politics Association will meet Thursday, October 20, in Hoggard 225 and will have pictures taken for the annual.



Republican Club Elects Convention Delegates

On Thursday, October 13, eight people were elected as delegates to the College Republicans fall convention to be held October 22-23 at Meredith College. The delegates are as follows: Patsy Warner, Mark Beanblossom, Beth Maney, Harry Pilos, Greta Lint, Sharon Henries, Karen Durda, Jeff Garrison, Sonya Holden, and James Scoggins.

These delegates will represent UNCW at the convention along with two of our state Executive Board members, Ray Warren and Chuck Balser.

Also at the Thursday night meeting, three new committees were formed. They are: Publicity committee- Mark Davis, chairman; Communications committee- Carol Humphrey, chairman, Beth Maney and Cindy Innes; Projects committee- Harry Pilos, chairman, James Scoggins and Mark Beanblossom.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 27 at 6:00 in room 114 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. We are looking forward to an exciting convention at which UNCW will be well represented.

Induction Banquet of Circle K Club Held

The UNCW Circle K club held its induction banquet last Saturday evening at the Bonanza Sirloin Pit and by all accounts it was successful. The crowd of 20-30 persons enjoyed a fine meal, and then witnessed the installation of the new officers: President- Steve Wallace, Vice-President Leon Turner, Secretary- Rebecca Perkins, and Treasurer- Robbie Seabock. A speech by Mr. Jim Storie, Kiwanis District Advisor to Circle K, highlighted the program.

The club has also completed its first service project: making playground equipment for the Cerebral Palsy Center, located at First Christian Church. Presentation of the project to the center will take place this week. Work on the Shine-a-rama, a fund-raising project for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, to be held here on November 19, has already begun.

The next meeting will be on October 24, 7:30 p.m., in room 101 Chemistry-Physics Building.

Chemistry Club Sets Fundraiser

At the October 13 meeting of the Chemistry Club, the members voted to adopt a booth at Funky Fright Night for our first fund-raising project. Bring some ideas for decorations to the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, October 14, at 4:15 pm in C-127. All members that missed the last meeting are strongly urged to attend.

All ACS forms have been sent off, along with our request for becoming an ACS chapter. It's not too late to individually become affiliated with the ACS. Forms are available in the Chemistry Department. We should be hearing from them soon.

TKE Brothers Travel to Pembroke Soccer Game

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the Seahawk soccer team on their sensational victory over Pembroke. Their win started our evening of celebration with the TKE's at Pembroke. Although their team lost, the TKE's at Pembroke extended a welcoming hand to all of us.

Several of the brothers loaded into George Erkes' car for the trying trip to Pembroke. If the win and scenery didn't keep us awake, Erkes' driving sure did! None expected it to be raining at Pembroke but we brought our hats and raincoats just in case.

The service project was a success and the party afterward was even more enjoyable. Everyone had a good time and the brothers would like to thank everyone for coming to help celebrate our busy day. The party was the highlight of the weekend.

Rowing Club Extends Thanks

The UNCW Rowing Club would like to extend its sincere appreciation to the Student Government Association and theFinance Committee for their promptness and open-mindedness in dealing with the allocation of operating funds for the club.

This money is being spent on new oars, first aid supplies, and a coach boat which is needed for every practice. Once again, thank you.

Tom Witner, Secretary

ATTENTION!!!!!

ATLANTIS

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"Personally, I'm a *Beetles* fan . . ."

Answers on page 12

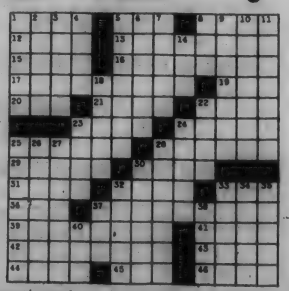
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Move with sudden speed
5. Commotion
8. Box-spring support
12. At a distance: poetic
13. Rebuke
15. Ship of 1492
16. Strange being
17. Intimate: 3 wds.
19. Steal from
20. Strong desire
21. Mack and Kennedy, for example
22. Biblical mountain
23. Ripped
24. Make secure: nautical
25. Gypsy language
28. Moves along without propulsion
29. Type of poem
30. Anchor
31. Hot cross —
32. Tide determinant
33. TV network: abbr.
36. High, as in music
37. Exercised, as in a gym: 2 wds.
39. "— of the August Moon"
41. Exhort
42. Railroad employee
43. Bundle
44. Originate (from)
45. Crafty
46. It goes on runners

DOWN

1. Fop
2. Blazing
3. Talked continuously: 2 wds.
4. Pitfall
5. Cupid's sport
6. Ridicule
7. Begins operating
8. Teaspot
9. Honors
10. Stunt performer
11. Song, "Where — Are": 2 wds.
14. Betrayer: slang
18. Make amends
22. Close to
23. Small fry
24. Frontiersman, Daniel —
25. Returns part of a payment
26. Wealthy
27. Composite picture
28. Art of preparing food
30. Bit of food
32. Grimaces
33. Yellowish pink
34. It is used for reveille
35. High-spirited horse
37. Was triumphant
38. Confers titles upon
40. That fellow



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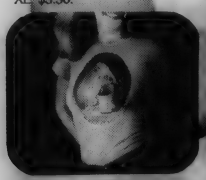

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Opinions Offered on Atlantis Petition

by Betty Salyer

I talked to some of the students here on campus about their opinion of the Atlantis, UNCW's literary magazine. Here are some of the responses:

Allan Massey-"Where's the Atlantis?"

Gunnar Ditrich-"You have to have a literary magazine so people can express themselves in a more creative manner."

John Dillon-"I don't see any need for it."

David Busby (Buz) "There seems to be an apathetic feeling on the part of many students to have a literary magazine on campus. I don't know exactly what this tells us as far as our values go, but I hope the minority will be represented on this issue."

Mike Sellers-"I believe the student government is not being fair about the matter. The magazine is very interesting, and develops the writer's techniques."

Wendy Sharr-"If the money allotted for the Atlantis could be used somewhere else to our advantage, I'm for it."

Jolli Garrison-"I think UNCW should have a literary magazine on campus for scholars who enjoy good literary writing."

Willie Jackson-I'm a former student of UNCW and when I heard about the literary magazine, I was thrilled, because during the time I was here, I thought that was something that was definitely needed."

Libby Streb-"I feel this magazine gives students an opportunity to express themselves through writing. Sharing feelings and a part of yourself is what life is all about."

Victor Morgan-"The SGA controls a budget of approximately $90,000.00 annually. In light of this, a request of money, especially for a worthwhile project like the Atlantis seems quite reasonable. Considering the thousands of dollars the SGA pans out to other clubs, the allocation for Atlantis even takes on an air of urgency and decency. Urgency to preserve our single artistically-inclined literary publication and decency to preserve it for the students who enjoy it."

Career Planning and Placement Notes

Job Interview Workshop
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1977
11:30 to 1:00

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1977
Cover Letter and Resume Workshop
2:00

Sign up sheets in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman.

Wednesday, October 26
K-Mart
Mr. Don Hartley
Majors: Business Administration, Accounting

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977
Thursday, Oct. 27, 1977
U.S. Navy
Lt. John Gordon, USN
Majors: All

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1977
National Cash Register
Mr. Walter Eskew
Majors: TBA

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1977
Internal Revenue Service
Ms. June Johnson
Majors: All

Sign-up sheets in Office of Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman. Students must be registered with the Placement Office prior to interviewing with recruiters visiting campus.

CrimeWatch- *Rules for Safe Walking*

By Tim Bass

Walking, unfortunately, is more and more becoming a dangerous form of travel. Day or night, those of us strolling along, whether for pleasure or task, are often being found targets for robbery or attack. We're not trying to scare you into not walking, but we want you to know that there are hidden dangers often lurking around those sidewalks and roadsides. Here are some measures you might take for extended sidewalk safety:

It is advisable not to walk alone. Sure, this is not especially pleasing to the moody walker who prefers to walk and think things over, but it really doesn't hurt to have a friend along, especially at night.

Use public walkways; walk in well-lit areas. Short-cuts and dark or isolated spots should be avoided.

Dress for safety--you may need to run.

Don't overload yourself with packages or bundles. Women, keep your purses tucked tightly under your arms.

Don't accept rides with strangers. If a driver stops to ask directions from you, help him out, but from a distance.

If you're followed by someone on foot, cross the street, change your direction, or vary your pace. If the follower persists, go to a lighted store, home, or to a police station.

If you're followed by someone in a car, turn around and walk the other way, or go up a one-way street. If he persists, record his license plate number and call the police. Keep an eye on the follower.

If you're held up, don't take any chances. Hand over your purse or wallet quickly and quietly. Afterwards, report the incident as quickly as possible.

If you're assaulted, don't panic. Scream (it's your no. 1 defense), make a scene--bite, kick, scratch and/or throw something. Run toward lights or people; attract attention. Report the incident to the police, being as detailed as possible in giving descriptions.

Solution

D	A	R	T		A	D	O		S	L	A	T
A	F	A	R		R	E	P	R	O	A	C	H
N	I	N	A		C	R	E	A	T	U	R	E
D	R	O	P	A	H	I	T		R	O	B	
Y	E	N		T	E	D	S		N	E	B	O
			T	O	R	E		B	E	L	A	Y
R	O	M	A	N	Y		C	O	A	S	T	S
E	P	O	D	E		M	O	O	R			
B	U	N	S		M	O	O	N		C	B	S
A	L	T		W	O	R	K	E	D	O	U	T
T	E	A	H	O	U	S	E		U	R	G	E
E	N	G	I	N	E	E	R		B	A	L	E
S	T	E	M		S	L	Y		S	L	E	D

Poetry Awards Will be Presented Tomorrow

The awards presentation for the 1977 University Poetry Contest will be held in the SRO Theatre (Kenan Hall) Thursday, October 20, at 11:30 a.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The prizes awarded will be: $50, first place; $30, second place; and $20, third place. Two honorable mentions of $10 each will also be awarded.

The winning poems will be read by Anne Fitzgibbon of the UNCW Department of Drama and Speech. The awards will be presented by Mrs. Jane Hubis, the Art Department chairman of the North Carolina Junior Sorosis, the organization that finances the contest.

Judges for the contest this year are: Dr Sally Bardon, Lecturer, UNCW Department of English; Mrs. Marjorie Megivern, Language Arts Instructor, Trask Junior High School; and Dr. Victor Zullo, Professor of Geography and Geology, UNCW.

The contest is sponsored by the Department of English. The awards presentation will be conducted by Bill Rapp, President of the UNCW English Club.

Reporters

Reporters are needed for staff positions in the news, sports, and features departments of the Seahawk. No experience is necessary.

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XXI, Number 8 | October 26, 1977 | SIXTEEN PAGES

Club Sports Not Funded Through Athletic Dept.

by Curtis Ward

Some Student Senators and SGA officers have recently questioned the SGA's financing of campus clubs associated with the Athletic Department, stating that the Athletic Department should take some of the financial responsibilities of these clubs.

Bill Brooks, Director of Athletics, defended the department's position stating that costs and eligibility requirements made it unfeasible for the department to finance athletic clubs. According to Mr. Brooks, the Athletic Department receives no state money and is financed through student fees, donations and box office revenues at athletic events. He went on to say that at the present time, the department is not even giving the total amount of athletic scholarships legally allowed.

SGA President Karin Whaley, however, pointed out that this year's entire increase in student fees went to Athletics, Intramurals, and the Physical Education Department and that "absolutely no increase in student fees in the past two years has gone to SGA." This year the Athletics Department is receiving $38 per student per year, a $12 increase over last year. Intramurals rose from $2 to $4 and P.E., $20 to $24. SGA is receiving $24, the same figure as last year.

Brooks stated a concern over the possibility that a club participating in a competitive sport and financed by the Athletic Department would come under NCAA regulations governing eligibility and insurance. NCAA regulations would place a restriction on the age of players and number of semesters a participant could play. The required insurance, he said, would provide another financial burden to the club. He also said that on any campus he knew of, all clubs come under SGA and Student Affairs.

The only athletic-oriented club to receive funds from athletics was the cheerleaders, which received $250 from athletics and $996 from SGA. Other clubs receiving funds from SGA are the Football Club ($1555), the Pep Band ($250), and the Rowing Club ($3325). None of these organizations received funds from the Athletic Department.

Ms. Whaley was concerned not only with the lack of financial support from Athletics for these organizations, but also with "moral support." "As far as the Cheerleaders are concerned they're not even willing to give them one hour credit" which is the procedure at many schools in the state, including Chapel Hill. She went on to say that other clubs, in particular football, have run into the same lack of support and cooperation.

"An alternative (to the present situation) would be an increase in student fees of about $1 to $2 to come to the SGA, or the Athletic Department picking up" these clubs.

The Football Club has another reason for needing support from the Athletic Department as well as the student body. According to Frank Zerbinos, the club's coach, the team is seriously considering becoming a varsity team in Division III within the next couple of years.

According to Brooks, a football team at UNCW would not be feasible at this time because it would "need to be Division 1 to get local support", and would require a budget five times the present Athletic budget.

Zerbinos, however, feels that a team could be self-supporting. "I believe we could raise the money and have a team at no additional cost to the school," he stated. With the help of a local sports promoter, Bill Humble, Zer-

(See Clubs, page 11)

Athletic Director Bill Brooks

Dormitory Project Aims to Alleviate Myths and Misconceptions of Sexuality

By Ray Warren

With the progress of the so-called "sexual revolution", many people have come to assume that today's students are highly knowledgeable about human sexuality. This is not necessarily the case, however, and many myths and misconceptions about the subject continue to create problems for students. Soon, a project will be launched in the UNCW dormitories which aims to alleviate this situation by allowing students a chance to discuss all aspects of their sexuality.

The program was initiated by one of the physican's assistants working in the student health infirmary, Catherine Vangellow. Ms. Vangellow became concerned with the number of pregnancies, and resulting abortions, involving students. In response to the situation, she contacted representatives from region "O" (a family resources agency) and crisis line/open house. The result was a coordinated effort involving six students, Cindy Joss, Mari Koreniowski, Ginger Hushes, Mark Lyman, Helen Pantazis, and Gail Powell.

Since early October, these students have been attending training sessions. These sessions, which last several hours apiece, are designed to inform the students on problems of human sexuality. The students will use this information to try and set up "rap sessions" among dorm students to discuss these problems.

According to Ginger Hushes, one of the students involved, the goal of the program "is to provide a comfortable atmosphere where students can share attitudes and feelings about human sexuality and exchange information." The sessions are not intended to be limited to birth control. In the words of Cindy Joss, another involved student, "We decided that the issue was human sexuality and we would reinforce human sexuality." She also indicated that she hoped that more than simple facts would be discussed. "We are dealing with feelings and attitudes" she added.

On November 3, the six involved students will meet with the resident assistants from each floor of the dormitories. They hope that the RA's will then be able to carry the information back to their halls. This, hopefully, will create enough interest to lead to the formation of informal "rap groups."

These "rap groups" will be limited to students only. According to Ms. Hushes, "Peers understand and communicate better with students than does somebody in an authority position."

For this semester the students' efforts will be concentrated on the two dormitories. They, however, hope to expand the program's scope in the future. According to Ms. Joss, "We had to start somewhere, and what we do this semester will determine the outcome next semester."

Five community groups have aided the program thus far. In addition to region'o' and crisis line/open house, UNCW's counseling and testings office, the campus ministry, and Ron Knopf, of the department of social work, have also become involved.

Students with questions or desiring more information about the human sexuality program may contact Ginger Hushes at 791-6369.

New Bookstore Opens

The new student bookstore, located behind the cafeteria, will have its grand opening Monday, October 31, at 10:00 a.m. Chancellor William Wagoner will preside at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Bookstore Manager Arnold Siko said that free gifts will be distributed and door prizes will be given. In addition, free Pepsis will be served and there will be special sales on bookstore merchandise.

Another series of prize drawings will be conducted using the receipt tickets from purchases on Monday as raffle tickets. Those who make purchases on Monday should save their receipt tickets for these special drawings.

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to the grand opening.

Fee Situation: A Lack of Respect

The Student Government Association has been in a pinch for funds this year to the point that all campus clubs and organizations (except the Seahawk) suffered cuts in their proposed budgets when the Student Senate held its budget

This Newspaper's OPINION

hearings last spring. This occurred despite the fact that student fees have increased this year to $186 from last year's $168 per year.

Where are those extra dollars going?

The answer: to the Athletic Department, under one name or another.

Student fees are broken down into seven areas: Athletic Department, Student Government Association, Student Union, Intramurals, Physical Education, Health Services, and Debt Service. Of these seven, only three received a bigger share of student fees this year than last-Athletic Department, Physical Education, and Intramurals.

The Athletic Department had already laid claim to the largest share (except debt service) of any area. Still, the increase that it received amounted to $12 of the overall $18 increase. Remember, that's $12 per student, per year.

On top of that exorbitant amount, the P.E. Department received a $4 increase, and the intramurals share was doubled to a total of $4. (Are we really getting twice as much from intramurals?)

Thus, the Athletic Department was receiving $38 of your student fees, the P.E. Department got $24, and intramurals were allotted $4--a whopping total of $66 going to the same general area in the guise of three separate entities.

At the same time, all other areas were stalemated to last year's totals $24 each to SGA and the Student Union, $22 to Health Services, and $50 to debt service.

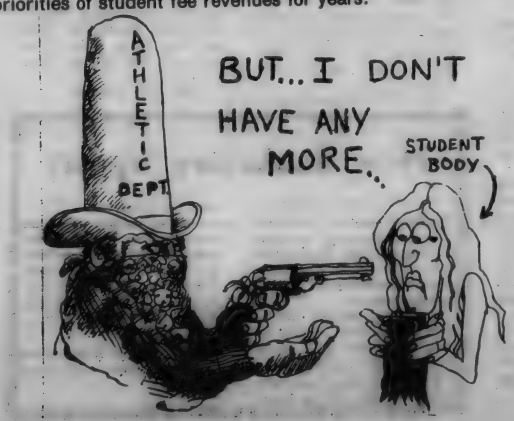
Now, we are fully aware that much of the increase is going into the new 6,000 plus seat gymnasium which will be the "pride and joy" of this university in years to come.

But we are also painfully aware that the two areas which are most concerned with student activities--SGA and Student Union--receive only $48 of student fees; that's a shamefully paltry sum by comparison with the Athletic fees.

* * *

This entire issue is complicated, in large part, by one man--Athletic Director Bill Brooks. Brooks has been with the university for many years and has gradually built up a reputation--among students anyway--of *being* the Athletic Department. What he says usually goes.

Nevertheless, Brooks can not be the only villian in this affair--although he is most visible. The university administration from the Board of Trustees and Chancellor on down have neglected the needs of students by mis-placing the priorities of student fee revenues for years.



And past student leaders must also bear part of the responsibility because they have not taken a stand in the student's best interests.

* * *

With the growth of athletic-related clubs on campus--Rowing Club, Football Club, Surfing Club, Fishing Team and Sailing Club--it would seem logical that they might find a friend in the Athletic Department and receive some form of aid--if not money--from that department.

But these clubs have repeatedly run into dead ends in their search for both money and other forms of aid, not the least of which is moral support. They are told that an athletic department of a state university can not fund athletic clubs, that these clubs fall under the SGA. They are not allowed to use the facilities of the new gymnasium into which we have poured our student fees.

The one case which is most particular is that of the Football Club. Here is a group of students who have put their own money and time into making the program a success and they are repeatedly rebuked by the Athletic Department in their attempts to establish that sport with a Divison III, NCAA team here.

Frank Zerbinos, Football Club head coach, believes that the money can be raised in the Wilmington area to finance a UNCW football team. He has the backing of a city sports promoter who says that the $150,000 to $200,000 needed is attainable.

Athletic Director Brooks has rejected the idea of football as an NCAA sport here. He doesn't believe that there is sufficient financial support in this area for such a team. We suspect Coach Brooks has other reasons.

Could it be that Brooks feels that a football team would somehow undermine "his" successful basketball program that he has been building for years? Quite possibly.

There is no reason to assume that the addition of a football team would damage basketball here. Schools throughout the state and nation have successful programs in both sports and many others besides.

Brooks has said that a football team would necessitate increasing the athletic budget five times over. Zerbinos and city promoters believe the money can be raised to fund football, and they have worked hard to encourage support of a team.

Whatever the case, the final decision will rest with Coach Brooks since the Football Club must go through him to obtain NCAA sanctions.

* * *

Another case in point is that of the cheerleaders. They were given $250 by the Athletic Department this year, which is not nearly enough. Thus, they were forced to go before the SGA to ask for $996 so that they could attend away games and buy needed uniforms.

It's ridiculous that the student government--already overburdened with student activity expenses--must bear the cost of cheerleaders. Such is strictly the responsibility of the Athletic Department.

But without SGA, there probably would not be any cheerleaders, simply because the Athletic Department doesn't see fit to take $1200 of its budget for this important part of the sports program. In turn, the students suffer when their funds are shifted from other clubs and activities to fill the void in the funding of cheerleaders.

* * *

What this entire situation boils down to is a general lack of respect for students on the part of administration officials. We have been shafted, re-shafted, and shafted again, and no one in a position to get some changes made has really tried to do so.

This is only one phase of the problems students face with the Athletic Department. Another big question is under what conditions will students be allowed to use the new gymnasium for concerts and such. SGA committees are currently trying to "negotiate" their way into Trask Coliseum. Surely, the student body can be given more respect than this.

Somewhere along the line, Mr. Brooks and others seem to have forgotten that this university exists *for the students*; these buildings are built *for the students*; these funds are spent *for the students*; and the faculty and administration is here *for the students.*

We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it any more.

But we don't really expect that to make a great difference. And that, perhaps, is our greatest problem.

Student Newspapers: Advertising Their Rights

by Carol O'Connor

(CPS) - *The Wildcat News & Review* in Chico, California joined the ranks of more than 100 student newspapers nationally late last spring when the paper severed its umbilical cord to the university and entered into a contractual arrangement with the school.

Over the past few years student newspapers which could possible support themselves on combined advertising revenue and student fees money have been increasingly opting for a contractual arrangement with the student government and/or the administration.

The arrangement benefits everyone. The student paper gets a healthy dose of reality as it learns that advertisers are the lifeblood of a newspaper.

The student government learns that with a contract it can not expect to manipulate the editorial content of the paper or threaten it with a funding cut the first time the president of the student government is criticized in print.

The students also are freed to use and develop in their own skills as journalists without an instructor breathing down their necks.

Although many administrators over the years have treated their students as less than journalists, court rulings have not. Most censorship and harrassment of the college media results from lack of information rather than from genuine power-mad malice.

The birth of *The Wildcat News & Review* is significant since it embodies the major issues that have been at play in the college media over the last year. The *Wildcat* had always had a stormy relationship with the school, especially as the *Wildcat* continued to wander off campus and increase its coverage of community events.

Struggles came and struggles went until last September. That was when newspaper baron Dean Lesher, also a member of the California Board of Regents, had the regent's legal counsel prepare the infamous "advertising directive."

This directive informed the 19 student newspapers in the California state system that the papers had six months to cease discriminatory advertising policies. Simply stated the directive said that commercial as well as political advertisers enjoy First Amendment protections in their dealings with state campus newspapers.

What the directive didn't address was whose freedom was to reign supreme in a conflict situation.

The directive caused immediate problems on the campuses where anti-Gallo support is strong. Bob Speer, then general manager of the *Wildcat* at Chico put it this way, saying "the fundamental question here is whether a student editor has the right to control advertising content of their papers as well as editorial content."

The right of a privately owned newspaper to refuse advertising has long been established. Many major daily newspapers have restrictive ad policies on pornography, for example.

The Gallo issue soon took hold on all the California campuses where debates between Gallo representatives and student journalists were waged. The result was that student staffs were invariably split down the middle as to where they stood on the issue.

The *Wildcat*, tired of the continued harrassment that accompanies any student paper, contacted the Center for the Rights of Campus Journalists (CRCJ), a Denver-based organization that provides legal research and referral to college editors facing censorship or other legal questions.

The *Wildcat*, which had already been exploring the possibility of independence, began moving toward the goal with increased determination as a result of the September ruling.

This spring the United States Supreme Court affirmed the right of the student editor to refuse advertising. By denying certiorari to the Mississippi Gay Alliance (MGA) v. Goudelock case, the Supreme Court affirmed and recognized the student editor's right to control of content both editorial and advertising.

The Goudelock case involved the editor of the Mississippi State newspaper refusing to accept a paid advertisement to the Reflector that described hours and services offered by a gay rights counseling service. After editor Bill Goudelock refused twice to print advertisement from the group, a suit was filed in US. District Court that claimed that the refusal to print the paid advertisement was a violation of the gay rights group's First Amendment Freedom.

The MGA lost in US District court in 1974 when the court said that since there was no indication that the school or any university official had anything to do with the refusal of the advertisement, there was no lack of control on the university's part. The court ruled that since the decision to refuse the advertisement was based solely on the editor's news judgement that "no state action was involved." The court drew a distinction between government action and the private action of a student editor. On appeal, the Gay Alliance lost again when the court said "the editor of the *Reflector* had the right that the newspaper would not be involved, even peripherally, with off-campus homosexual-related activity."

The Court's homophobia aside, this decision and the subsequent denial of certiorari from the Supreme Court affirmed and recognized an editor's right to refuse advertising.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the official newspaper of the student body of UNCW and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the entire staff or university, and are written by the editor unless otherwise signed.

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Kenan Hall Art Show Features Works of Donna Purvis

The galleries of Kenan Hall will feature the art works of Donna Evelyn Purvis from October 26 until November 7, as the second in a series of Senior Art Shows scheduled this fall.

The show contains paintings that Ms. Purvis has completed since coming to UNCW in 1976, after graduating from Peace College in 1974 and attending one year at Meredith College.

In the paintings you can see her movement from realistic painting to a more abstract and refined style of painting. She has concentrated on simplifying her composition and design; and her experimentation with color relationships has brought a sophisticated color sense to her works.

The public reception for this show will be Sunday, October 30, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Kenan Hall.

Correction

The following correction should be made regarding an article which appeared in the october 20 issue of The Seahawk (page 13) entitled "Veterans Office Outlines New Regulations Governing VA Benefits:"

Veterans and dependents receiving VA educational benefits *who are* enrolled through Continuing Education (non-degree) are required to pass at least three hours their first semester in attendance and maintain the following grade point average:

Hours	GPA
1-6	1.20
7-12	1.50
13-18	1.80
19-27	2.00

The U. S. Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus October 26-27. Naval officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business management), Line, and several scholarship programs. Drop by and see if the "New Navy" is for you.

Student Senate Hears Treasurer's Report

By Bobby Parker

Meeting in regular session Thursday night, the Student Senate heard reports from the SGA treasurer and two of its standing committees, and allocated funds to the newly chartered Surfing Club. Vice-President Ken Lilly presided.

Treasurer Paul O'Bryant presented a financial statement through October 1 of this year which listed total expenditures by SGA-funded groups during that period at just over $13,500.

O'Bryant told the senators that the Society of Enterrising Xenophiles (S*E*X) still has outstanding bills from it science fiction convention in September. The group was involved in a financial controversy when it requested a $930 reallocation in addition to $1500 which was granted to the group over the summer by O'Bryant and SGA President Karin Whaley.

At the time of the reallocation, S*E*X officials had promised to pay back $930 to the SGA from receipts of ticket sales. However, attendance at the convention fell far short of S*E*X's expectations.

O'Bryant said that it is "very doubtful they will pay back the Senate much of anything." He noted that as of October 17, there was $894 in unpaid bills. These expenses include telephone bills and $450 to replace some tables which were broken by S*E*X members while they were being moved for the convention.

Another outstanding bill was for rental fees of film projectors in Kenan Auditorium. O'Bryant said that this amount, $212, would be going to another SGA group, the Fine Arts Committee. The treasurer termed these charges "a little steep" since they were between two SGA groups.

O'Bryant also commented on an allocation two weeks ago by the Senate to the B. Frank Hall Philosophy and Religion Society in the amount of $200. Noting that other campus clubs sponsor their own fund-raising projects without SGA help, O'Bryant said "it might have been wise" for the Senate to tell the Society to raise their own money.

Chairman Walker O'Quinn of the Concert Committee reported on that committee's financial situation. O'Quinn stated that the committee has sponsored two concerts this year--Foreigner and Heart--and that UNCW student attendance has been less than 200 at each. Of 2800 at the Foreigner concert, 190 were UNCW students; of 2700 who heard Heart, 120 were from UNCW.

O'Quinn also said that his committee is "trying to negotiate our way into the new gym" for a concert this year. He noted several obstacles, including the question over how much will be paid by student groups for use of the gym.

Under projects for the Concert Committee this semester, O'Quinn stated, will be the upcoming Halloween party and the Bob Hope Search for Talent contest in November.

Homecoming Chairman Greta Lint reported on the planning progress of that committee. She said that $250 has been collected from solicitations to area merchants and that more has been pledged.

Lint said that homecoming is being planned the week of February 17 with the basketball opponent being Fairleigh-Dickenson. The dance is planned for the Hilton Inn which will cost $800 and accomodate a maximum of 1000 people. Tickets will cost $2.50 per person and will include all set-ups for the evening.

The chairman also told the Senate that it is still questionable whether there will be a Homecoming parade. She stated that the committee has tentative plans to have both a homecoming queen and king.

Rik Beitel of the Surfing Club presented a request for a $328 allocation to cover national and district association dues. By being affiliated with these associations, the club can compete with other teams in the nation.

Beitel said the UNCW club currently has 30 members, with both a varsity and junior varsity team. Each club member pays $5 dues and has also been paying his own expenses to surfing competitions. Beitel added that the eventual aim of the club is to establish surfing as a varsity sport here.

Senior President Barbara McKay stated, "I think (the allocation) is worthwhile. They have a lot to offer the school." The allocation was approved by the Senate.

In other Senate action, Sophomore Senate Jack Allen proposed that the Senate call a "meeting of concerned students" to discuss the recent controversy over *Atlantis*, the student literary magazine.

Freshman President Harry Pilos appealed to the Senate to provide background information on the situation for the Freshman officers. "I've asked several senators and several students," Pilos stated, but added that freshmen still "don't know any specifics about it."

The Senate passed the motion to request the Atlantis staff to call a meeting to discuss the problems involved.

Junior President Tom Hunt again requested that all campus clubs and organizations submit their charters to the Senate for approval.

SGA TREASURER'S REPORT
October 1, 1977

Reserve	Organization	Original Budget	Realloc.	Expendit.	Revenues	Balance
134.00	SEAHAWK	5212		1068.05	636.00	4913.95
2547.43	FLEDGLING	9000		157.00	655.44	12045.35
3939.00	ATLANTIS	1750		61.83		1727.17
44.00	FINE ARTS	10000		3098.55	945.15	7890.60
1626.11	V.I.C.E.	2300		1444.00		2482.11
1280.80	WLOZ-FM	5245		338.31		6187.49
150.00	CON. CHR.	1000		14.92		1135.08
	CONCERT	8500		956.55		7543.45
	DANCE	2600				2600.00
830.00	EXECUTIVE	5000	1576	1612.62		5793.38
112.00	LECTURE	1700				1812.00
	DEBATE	2000		297.00		1703.00
263.99	THEATRE	3000		984.52		2279.47
	HOMCMG.	1330		3.59	130.00	1456.41
50.00	MNRTY AF.	2000		16.20		2033.80
	ROWING C.	1500		154.20		1345.80
	S.U.P.B.	1000				1000.00
122.83	FORAM	500				622.83
	N.E.C.A.A.	852		562.00		290.00
	HANDBK.	700				700.00
	FSHG. TM.	50				50.00
	S*E*X	400	2430	2693.96	957.78	1093.82
	OTHER*	85		85.00		
	CHRLDRS.	996				996.00

*Allocation to Football Club

Debate Team in Tournament

This weekend, UNCW Debaters will travel to Chapel Hill for the national Tarheel Tournament. Debaters going are: Greta Anita Lint and Charles Craft; Marge McLamb and Ray Blackburn.

The topic this year is: Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crimes.

Some teams present at last year's Tarheel Tournament are: University of Kansas, Georgetown, Harvard, Florida, Catholic, Middle Tennessee, William and Mary, Wake Forest, Northwestern, Emory, Johns Hopkins, and the Naval Academy.

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Friday October 28

in the Pub

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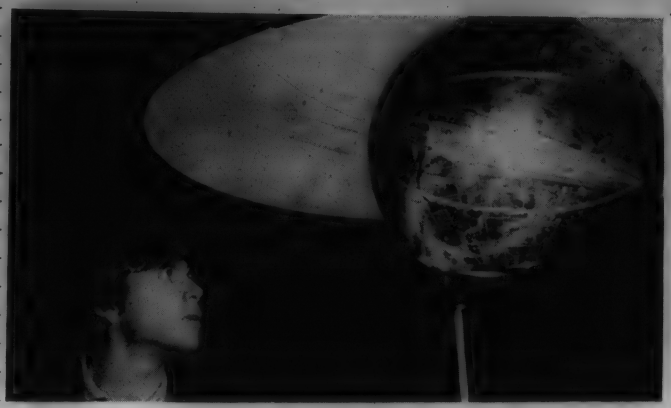
Band to be Announced sponsored by R.A.T. (Residence Action Team(& the Concert Committee

Prizes donated by Budweiser J.W. Jackson dist.

Physics Film This Friday



The Society of Physics Students and Sigma Pi Sigma Honorary Society will present a film entitled "Journey Into Light" at their meeting on Friday, October 28, 1977 at 2:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics Building, Room C-218. This film will give the viewer a tour of Kitt Peak and CTIO Observatories. Faculty, students and any interested persons are invited to attend.

PSU Professor Speaks

Professor Robert Geist, Associate Professor of mathematics at Pembroke State University, will speak on "Placing Points Symmetrically on a Sphere" on Thursday, October 27, at 8:30 a.m. (that's not a misprint - a.m. it is!) in C-114.

Professor Geist will present an introduction to some interesting and important topological features of a sphere. Pitched at the mathematical level of a beginning college student, this talk will assume a knowledge of only high school algebra. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Professor Geist earned his bachelor's degree at Duke, and his Ph.D. in topology at Notre Dame. In addition to teaching at Pembroke State, he has been a visiting professor at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Fledgling Pictures to be Sold

All pictures from the 1977 Fledgling are on sale this week. So come on up to the Fledgling office and buy your favorite pictures. Also, the old '72, '73, and '74 yearbooks will be on sale.

Organizations should get in contact with the Fledgling office to have their pictures taken for 1978 yearbook. Layout deadlines are nearing for the organization section; so please hurry.

1978 Fledgling subscriptions are still being sold for $3.00. But before you know it, they will be selling for $4.00. This early in the year we have already sold 288 subscriptions and our goal is to sell 1000.

There will be a Fledgling meeting November 1 at 4:00. Please be there!

Homecoming Plans Are Well Under Way

The Homecoming '78 Celebration will be the weekend of February 17 and 18. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m. at the Downtown Hilton. Tickets, $2.50 per person, will go on sale in the Pub February 1. Due to fire regulations, only 1000 people will be able to attend. The cover charge is primarily for unlimited mixers.

There will be a coat check; dress will be coat and tie and long dress.

The Homecoming '78 Committee is tentatively planning on a parade for downtown Wilmington, Saturday afternoon. The theme is: UNC-By the Sea. Area merchants have been contacted for donations of cash or building supplies. However, the parade is contingent upon the response from those merchants.

Later on in the evening, during half-time, tentatively UNCW will crown a King and a Queen. Candidates for those positions will be sponsored by campus organizations. The tickets will be designed as to allow a vote to be cast for a King from one organization and a queen from another.

This is to allow a voter to select a candidate for each title individually

The game will be against Fairley-Dickenson, from New Jersey. Other events for that week are still in preliminary planning stages.

VICE Seeks Help

The Video Incorporated Campus Entertainment Committee is looking for talented and innovative people. On Monday, October 31, a re-organizational meeting will be held in the VICE office at 7:30 to plan programs, specials, and instructional sessions. If you are interested and want to find out more, call me at 791-6660 or leave a note at the VICE office. See you Monday.

Prize Offered for Paper

A $500 cash prize is to be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, Preventive Medicine, to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of $200 is also being awarded.

Winning papers will be published in the Journal.

For entry forms and information, students should write to: The Editorial Office, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

Government- Politics Meeting

The Government and Politics Association will meet Thursday, October 27, at 3:30 p.m. in room 225 in Hoggard Hall. Pictures will be taken for the Fledgling.

The association will discuss its involvement with the North Carolina Student Legislature and the Model United Nations Security Council meeting next year.

Several students will represent UNCW at this model council meeting which will be held in Greensboro next March.

The NCSL is open to every student regardless of discipline. Anyone who is interested should contact Butch Pegram in the *Continuing Education offices or Dr. Sayed Ahmad* in the Political Science offices.

The G.P.A. is open to all interested students, and further information may be obtained by contacting anyone in the Political Science Department.

Christian Athletes Meet

The UNCW Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Room 117 of Trask Coliseum. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Senate Meeting

Thursday, 7:30
Room C218

Halloween Film Presented

The German film *Vampyr* will be shown October 31, Halloween night at 7:00 p.m. in King Hall Auditorium. *Vampyr* portrays a young man's struggle with a cunning vampire and utilizes eerie, vivid visual effects to draw the viewer deeper and deeper into a labyrinth of horror and suspense. The cast has Julian West with Henrietta Gerard. There is no admission charge. This film is sponsored by the UNCW English club. All students are invited.

Justice Club

The Criminal Justice Club will meet Friday, November 14, in room H103 at 11:30. This club is for criminal justice majors only.

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Seahawk Soccer's Playoff Hopes End

Playoffs hopes for UNCW's soccer squad vanished Saturday as the Hawks were edged by a powerful William & Mary team 3-1.

According to head coach Calvin Lane, the William & Mary team was one of the best his squad has faced this year. "It was our first loss that I think we were beaten by a better team," he added. The Pirates are currently ranked fourth in the Mid-Atlantic region, with the Hawks ranked eighth in the South.

Coach Lane felt the team's major task was to keep the powerful Virginia squad from scoring. To do this, he employed the same strategy that was successfully used earlier in the season. An extra man was dropped back on defense. This of course weakens UNCW's offense, but at the same time it is designed to further protect the Wilmington goal.

This strategy worked during the first half, as the halftime score was 1--1. William and Mary scored first, when after 12 minutes and 9 seconds they knocked a rebound ball into the goal. The Seahawks came right back four minutes later on a "beautiful" shot by Lenny Branson from 25 yards out into the right corner of the goal.

"I felt very good at the half," said Lane. "The game had come off the way we wanted . . . and I thought we were still in good shape to win the game."

In the first twenty minutes of the second half, momentum and ball control switched from team to team. "We both had scoring opportunities," said Lane, "and it was evident whoever scored first would go on to win the game."

During this time, the Hawks had four goal shots--one by Eddie Brock and three by the team's leading scorer, Gil Castella. Accoring to Lane, the only thing that prevented each from becoming a goal was a brilliant save on the part of the William and Mary goalie. "He (the goalie) was the best I've seen all year," said Lane. "Those saves were the difference in the game."

After twenty minutes into the half, the Virginia squad scored when UNCW goalie Charlie Ingold misjudged a loose ball and a Pirate player booted it into the open goal. "We felt it wasn't over," said Lane, and the squad changed tactics and increased their offensive manpower. Ten minutes later, William and Mary capitalized on the weakened Seahawk defense to score the final goal, making the final score 3-1 in favor of the Pirates.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd make the same decision," said Lane, referring to the change in strategy for the game. "Our leading scorer had three scoring opportunities, but couldn't capitalize on any of them because of their outstanding goalie."

The next day, the Hawks faced the University of Richmond. "Needless to say, we found it hard to get motivated," commented Lane, "especially after a tough loss which fnished our playoff hopes."

Richmond opened the scoring on a 30 yard looping shot by Walleck within five minutes of the first half. Ten minutes later, Nino Fleri tied the score for the Seahawks with an assist by Castella.

After thirty minutes of the first half, Jerry Rebbert took the ball 40 yards on a beautiful run to score and make the halftime tally 2-1 in favor of the Hawks. "We were flat in the first half," said Lane. "We made poor use of our wings."

The second half was an entirely different story, however. "Our wings stayed wide and played the ball more," said Lane. "We took control of the midfield and put the ball on the ground. We played our game. "He praised the work of Rebbert and Gary Wade in the wing positions and Doug Powell in the midfield.

Tim Gribbon started the Seahawk scoring ten minutes into the second half on a head shot off a corner kick by Rebbert. Ten minutes later, Chi Chi Mercado scored on a left-footer. Steve Paul assisted.

Rebbert scored again from the wing position, with an assist by Lenny Branson. Fleri contributed the final goal on a left-foot volley.

The Seahawks' domination of the game is evident by the statistics. The Hawks had a phenomenal 48 shots on goal.

The Hawks are currently ranked eighth in the south with a 9-3 overall record. They have two games left--today they face St. Andrews and Tuesday they meet Methodist College.

Cagers Begin Drills

With "enthusiasm aplenty" as their own coach phased it, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Seahawks opened basketball drills here Oct. 17 in preparation for the 1977-78 season.

"We feel very good about what we have going for us this year," UNCW coach Mel Gibson says with pride. "We are entering our beautiful new facility, we have experienced players returning as leaders and our new people are quite capable of blending in very soon."

Gibson and his assistant, Rick Holdt, welcomed 14 players to the initial workout, held two days after the allowed beginning date because of Gibson's appearance at a Durham coaching clinic the past weekend.

Nine lettermen are back, led by four veteran seniors--6-8 postman Denny Fields, 6-1 wingman Lonnie Payton, and lightning-quick guards Billy and Bobby Martin. That quartet accounted for more than two-thirds of the point production on last year's 16-10 squad.

Other returnees who should see a great deal of playing time include juniors Dave Wolff and Delaney Jones, both inside performers, and Sophomore Garry Cooper, also a frontcourt specialist. All three started on occasion last season.

Junior Ralph Peterson and sophomore John McPhaul are back to bolster the guard slots after earning their letters a year ago.

"The overall size we have this year is a pleasant surprise," Gibson notes. "Fields, Wolff, Jones and Cooper are all 6-5 or better, and that isn't including our newcomers."

Not that the Seahawk coach would think of leaving out the talented foursome who will be wearing the Green & Gold for the first time this season.

Freshmen Chuck Verba (6-9), Danny Davis (6-6) and Jimmy Denton (6-6) all are capable inside men. Junior college transfer Glenn Morgan can play either guard or forward at his 6-4 height and should contribute right away.

Lady Netters Drop to 2-7

It was indeed a rough week for the women's tennis team as Coach Jane Batson's squad went 0-4 in last week's matches. Some victories, however, are in sight for this week's schedule.

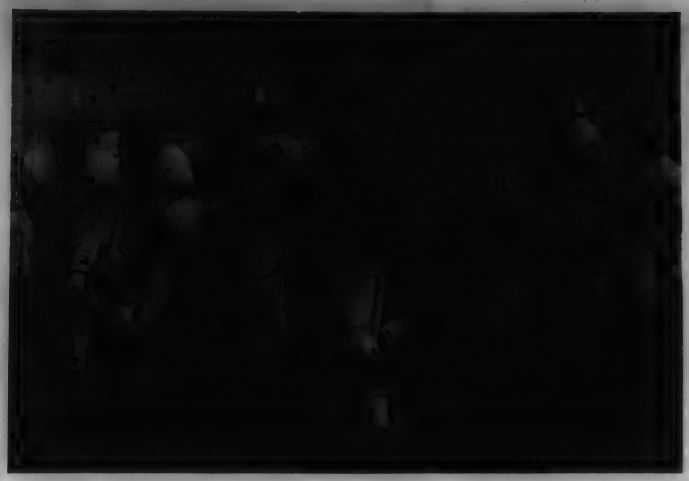
In a Monday match against Pembroke, the team played week in a 6-3 loss, a match Coach Batson said, "We should have won." The number five seed, Carolyn Bender, won her match 0-6, 6-2, 6-3 while the number six seed, Lowrey Sorenson, also triumphed by a 6-3, 6-1 score. Meanwhile, in doubles action, Lowrey Sorenson teamed with Kim Canter to win the number three doubles, 6-4, 6-1.

The remainder of the week proved rougher, as the Shehawks faces strong opposition from the UNC-JV's on Tuesday, St. Mary's on Thursday, and Methodist College on Friday. The team lost all three matches 9-0, dropping their season's mark to 2-7.

With 8 matches remaining this season, Coach Batson feels that the team's record will improve, foreseeing possible victories over Pembroke today and over Mt. Olive College on Friday. USC-Conway is of unknown quality. The return of Debbie Goulding, the number one seed, to action this week should greatly help the team.

This week will see the She-hawks involved in three matches. The ladies will face Pembroke in an away match scheduled for 3 p.m. today. Thursday, the team entertains conway in a 2 p.m. home match, while Friday the team faces Mt. Olive College in Mt. Olive. Next week will involve return matches with St. Mary's and the UNC-JV's.

In spite of a losing record, the team attitude remains impressive. Coach Batson stated that "The team is working harder now than at the first of the year."



Football Box Scores

	UNCW	Robbins
First Downs	13	4
Rushes/Yds	49/276	22/51
Passing Yd	48	76
Passes	2/8	3/11
Passes Int. By	1	1
Penalties	82	45
Fumbles -Lost	3-2	3-3
Punts	4-35	5-38

Score by periods:
UNCW-0 2 8 0-10
Robbins-6 6 0 0-12

Football Club Edged By Robbins

In the UNCW Football Club's finest offensive effort this year, the Seahawks lost to Robbins 12-10.

The winning Robbins score came on a freak play involving Wilmington quarterback David Moore. Moore had been injured earlier in the contest but seemed to have recovered enough to go in for the last series of downs in the first half. As he dropped back to set up for a pass, his knee gave way, causing him to lose the ball. An observant Robbins defender scooped up the ball and ran 38 yards for the score. (Moore's injury was diagnosed as severe cartilage damage. A knee operation is probable.)

Robbins' other score came on a three yard plunge in the first quarter. The two point conversion attempt failed.

The Seahawk's defense contributed their best to the losing effort by getting a safety. John McLeod caught the Robbins quarterback in the opponent's end zone for the two-point play.

UNCW's only touchdown came in the third period on a three-yard keeper by quarterback Carson Royal. The score was set up by a key interception by Joe Cook of Whiteville.

Brad Linder scored the two-point conversion on a run up the middle. Linder had an amazing afternoon, gathering a whopping 185 yards in 28 carries and two passes.

Statistics show that UNCW controlled the offensive part of the contest. They had 13 first downs, compared to four for Robbins. The Hawks racked up 276 yards in rushing with Robbins totaling only 51.

The club next faces Fairfax County on Sunday, October 30, at 2:00 p.m. at Legion Stadium. Admission is free.

UNCW Dynasty Nationally Known

Though UNCW has a number of outstanding athletic programs, there is one team here that is internationally recognized as one of the best and has created for itself somewhat of a dynasty.

That team is the UNCW Fishing Team, a part of the UNCW Fishing Club and an SGA funded activity. In its three short years of existence, it has twice won an international fishing tournament and has been recognized by *Field and Stream* magazine as one of the best in the nation.

In the three years, it has competed in the Coastal Carolina Invitational Intercollegiate Sport Fishing Match and Seminar, held each year at Myrtle Beach, the team has won twice, in 1975 and 1977, and finished second once, in 1976. In that year, though, they won three of the four individual prizes offered.

The tournament involves schools from the Carolinas against schools in New England and Canada. It is six days of fishing (during the day) and seminars (at night), during which time national conservationists and fishermen come to speak to the group. It is held after commencement, so it won't conflict with other school activities.

Environmental concerns are emphasized at the tournament. For instance, in the King Mackeral event, ten points are awarded for each fish caught alive, tagged, and set free. On the first day, when the winner is determined by the total poundage of all fish caught, all fish are delivered to a local children's home, cleaned and dressed.

"The tournament has been a great experience," said Dr. John Scalf, adviser to the team. "We've gotten nationwide publicity from it." The publicity he refers to is coverage by magazines like *Field and Stream* and news reports by the Associated Press.

The team is recognized as somewhat of a dynasty in the tournament. In 1977, they caught by far more fish on the first day than any other team. They also won five of the six days. "We're established to the point that, no matter what happens, we'll always get an invitation," added Scalf.

As was mentioned before, the tournament is an international event. It was designed to invite three or four well-known Canadian fishing teams down to compete with a like number of American teams. It is hoped the tournament will eventually become a part of the Canadian/American Festival, held at Myrtle Beach every year.

Scalf said plans are underway for a fishing meet against Coastal Carolina this fall here in Wilmington. "The main problem," said Scalf, "is to get the local people to use their (35 to 40 foot) boats."

Scalf also added there are many other possibilities for the club. He stated that several handicapped students had approached him about a tournament for the handicapped. The New Hanover Fishing Club, of which Scalf is an Executive Board member, has expressed an interest in helping with such an event.

Team members are Joanne Gentry, Ted Sharp, Sara Winslow, and Steve Martin.

"Lack of Spirit" Plagues Women Volleyballers

These past two weeks have been disasterous for the women's volleyball team, as the She-hawks dropped four of their six matches.

"The main reason has been a lack of team spirit," said head coach Ann Kraft in explaining the disappointing two weeks. "We just can't get up for the matches."

Coach Kraft's squad began the slump at Pembroke, where they faced Pembroke and Guilford College. The She-hawks beat Guilford 15-3, 15-9, but lost to rival Pembroke 15-10, 4-15, 15-11. Pembroke, according to Kraft, has one of the better volleyball teams in the state.

Last Tuesday, Pembroke was once again the Hawk's opponent as the women played host to the Braves and USC-Conway, whom they upset a week earlier. In close matches, they lost to the South Carolina squad 15-13, 15-12. Pembroke repeated its previous victories, downing the home squad 15-7, 15-3. "We just played terrible," said Kraft.

Finally the Wilmington squad travelled to Chowan to face the host school and Elizabeth City State. ECS failed to appear, though, and UNCW won by forfeit. Two matches were then played against Chowan. They lost the first one 15-5, 11-15, 7-15, but came back to win the second one 15-2, 15-9.

Injuries are beginning to pile up for the squad. Two starters are more than likely out for the remainder of the season. "the whole team is plagued with knee injuries," added Kraft.

Coach Kraft did not rule her squad out for the rest of the year. "If we can get mentally together, we can beat all of our remaining eight teams except East Carolina," she said. (ECU is recognized as having an outstanding volleyball program.)

The She-hawks next home match is November 7, at 6:30 p.m., when they face ECU and Atlantic Christian.

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Swim Team

Join the UNCW swim team in their first meet ever in the new Trask Coliseum as they take on UNC-Greensboro. UNC-G barely edged the Seahawks 59-57 in their last meeting.

The swimming starts at 2:00 on Saturday, October 29.

"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" Shown Tuesday

The UNCW Fine Arts Committee will present "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" this Tuesday night, Nov. 1, in Kenan Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission is by season pass, UNCW students - 50 cents with I.D. cards or $1.00 to non-students.

Looking very handsome in the dashing costume of Riccardo, Dom DeLuise was rehearsing, in fluent Italian, a dramatic scene from Verdi's opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera."

However he was not about to make his debut at the Metropolitan or Covent Garden: he was simply playing, with great relish, a role within a role for "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," the 20th Century-Fox film written and directed by Gene Wilder.

He plays the part of Gambetti, an opera singer with a penchant for blackmail--and with great gusto.

"My father was an Italian and I'm playing an Italian and an opera singer. So, Italian is fun, opera singer is fun, blackmailer is fun. My father was a bombastic, loud, funny guy, who came from Naples, and until my late teens the only Italian I knew was curse words and loud screaming. Later I went to college and studied Italian, but I'm using a lot of my father's sounds and rhythms of speaking for this character. My mother, who is still alive, is also Italian, and so when I do an Italian accent it comes very naturally to me," said Dom.

He had just finished filming a long scene with Leo McKern, who plays Sherlock Holmes' arch emeny, Moriarty. Actually the scene was more like a pitched battle: "We fought for what seemed like days: he twisted my ear and choked me, I pulled his hair and bit him on the nose. It was incredible because we met for the first time on the set at Shepperton and two minutes later we were beating eath other up. Other actors are introduced, say 'hello,' and start a passionate love scene in this crazy business; I just said 'hello' to Leo and started pummeling him."

Set in Victorian London, "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" is a story that centers not on the famed sleuth but his insanely jealous younger brother, Sigerson.

To confuse his arch-enemy Moriarty, Sherlock pretends to leave London, entrusting Sigi with what appears to be a trifling mystery but what in actuality is a case upon whose solution rests the fate of the nation.

With the aid of his companion in distress, Sergeant Orville Sacker of the Records Bureau at Scotland Yard, Sigi sets out to prove there is more than one genius of deduction in the Holmes family.

This he does after many twists and surprises that are far from elementary.

Wilder began work on the script of "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" in June 1974, immediately after finishing "Young Frankenstein," and expressly created characters for the specific talents of Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, and Dom DeLuise. "When you find people whose talent you love," he says, "you can create characters their talents would lend themselves to. It's wonderful to write a part especially for someone because when they act it they already feel so at home."

The film also utilizes the combined talents of composer John Morris and choreographer Alan Johnson whose inspired zaniness were important ingredients of "The Producers," "Blazing Saddles," and "Young Frankenstein."

At Shepperton Studio Centre, Victorian London was recreated by production designer (and double Oscar-winner) Terry Marsh and his cohorts. The many impressive sets include the interior of the Tivoli Music Hall (a nostalgic piece of Victoriana, this, largely based on the now decrepit Wilton Music Hall in Mile End Road); the interior of an opera house which includes a fascinating tour backstage through a weird and wonderful "prop" room, and a huge outdoor set that is a composite of many London streets from the sinister to the swell.

Costume designer Ruth Myers adds much to the period atmosphere by her creations which range from the highly romantic and the very theatrical to the amusingly pert and sometimes deliberately tawdry.

Gene Wilder makes his directional debut backed by a production team headed by producer Richard A. Roth and associate producer Charles Orme. Gerry Fisher is director of photography and Jim Clark is editor.

ENTERTAINMENT

Gene Bledsoe Wins Talent Search

Gene Bledsoe, singing two original compositions while accompanying himself on the piano, was the winner in the UNCW Bob Hope search for Tops in Collegiate Talent Competition held on campus last thursday. The junior music major will represent UNCW in the area competition next month.

James Burke received second place for his original piano composition. Debbie Early, accompanied by Ivey James, received third place for her vocal rendition of a recent top 40 hit. Mark Vick, singing a blues song and accompanying himself on the guitar, Ricky Adams, singing a recent pop hit, Emily Cooper, playing the guitar and singing a folk song, and Cindi Hamilton, singing a showtune while accompanied by Ivey James at the piano, completed the field of seven contestants.

Judged by Mr. Doug Swink, UNCW Drama Department and Mrs. Beverly Cobb, Lower Cape Fear Council of the Arts, the acts were rated on a five point scale for showmanship and professionalism, technical excellence, and treatment and interpretation of material. Although five different talent categories were represented, each act competed against all the others on the sole basis of displayed talent.

If Bledsoe's talent withstands the test at the area competition next month, the sectional competition in December, and the national competition in January, he will appear on a TV special in February, hosted by Bob Hope himself. A recording contract is a possible bonus for the national winners, along with exposure to a number of talent agencies and buyers.

A Deluxe Be Bop A Lula

Despite some fine albums Be Bop Deluxe has managed to escape the public's eye here in America. Following some heavy touring by the group Capital has decided to give them a deluxe promotional push. With Be Bop's new album, LIVE! IN THE AIR AGE, Capital has pulled out all the stops. It seems like every current record gimic has been used on this lp. First is the album itself; the first 50,000 copies of the album has been pressed in white vinyl. Colored plastic seems to be the big thing now among record companies. Along with the lp is included an ep. Eps are relics of the past. They are records with three or four tunes and usually come in the size of a 45. This idea of giving the public a little extra is another advertising device.

To capitalize on the disco phenomenon (12 inch singles, not the type of music,) the ep looks like a regular lp, but has only three short tunes on it. The idea of putting out a live album seems to be another promotional device. Ever since the success of Peter Frampton's live lp there has been a surge in live lps. It use to be that one released a live lp to fill up some contractual obligation. Topping the whole thing off is the cover of the lp. It has some nice shots from the silent classic, "Metropolis," a sort of primitive Star Wars, sci-fy thriller. All in all LIVE! IN THE AIR AGE is a pretty nice package.

Be Bop Deluxe is a four man group from Britain that centers on the talents of Bill Nelson, lead guitar. Bill also handles lead vocals and writes the group's material. On this lp most of the songs come from Be Bop's past albums. "Mill Street Junction" and "Piece of Mine" are the only new cuts. This is where the basic problem of LIVE! IN THE AIR AGE lies.

While the music on it is fine the original studio tracks are superior, "Fair Exchange" still has an exciting sound, but on SUNBURST FINISH it is much better. This lp is worthwhile from the standpoint that it gives a newcomer an overall picture of how Be Bop Deluxe sounds, from both their good and bad sides. As I mentioned before the lp is unique in its form so it will be a collector's item someday. Still I would suggest newcomers check out SUNBURST FINISH first before purchasing this one.

Steve Harvey

record world

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Piedmont Orchestra Presents Concert Sponsored by Music Series

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra will perform in Kenan Auditorium Monday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the University Music Series. The concert is free to UNCW students with valid ID's.

The concert program will include Haydn's "Notturno" "Suite in E Major, Opus 63" by Arthur Foote; "Concert Piece in C Major for Violin and Orchestra" by Beethoven; featuring violin soloist Vartin oogian; and Brahms' "Variations and Fugue On A Theme by Handel, Opus 24."

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra was established in 1968 by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Foundation of the North Carolina School of the Arts as a professional ensemble utilizing the artist faculty of the North Carolina School of the Arts. Also supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, the orchestra was created to serve audiences primarily in the southeastern United States.

The musical excellence of the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra quickly received national recognition with performances at the inauguration of the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C., at Lincoln Center in New York City, and on major concert series from Detroit to Miami. The renowned soloists - Claude Frank, Erick Friedman, and Janice Harsanyi - have toured extensively with the ensemble. Jorge Bolet, Lili Kraus, Paul Doktor and Seth McCoy have also appeared in concert with the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra.

Unique institutional advantages nurture both the North Carolina School of the Arts and the twenty-two member Piedmont Chamber Orchestra. The performing faculty "showcase" their artistry as featured soloists with the ensemble and share musical and organizational responsibilities with the Music Director and the Manager.

Among these notable musicians are concertmaster Vartan Manoogian, former concertmaster of the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande; violinist Elaine Richey, winner of the prestigious Naumberg Competition; Sally Peck, formerly principal violist of the Utah Symphony; Denis Brott, winner of the International Cello Competition in Munich; Lynn Peters, bass, formerly with the Detroit Symphony; and Manager, Emile Simonel, former violist with the New York String Sextet and Claremont Quartet.

Principal winds, members of the internationally-known Clarion Wind Quintet, are Philip Dunigan, flutist with the Royal Ballet and New York City Opera; Joseph Robinson, soloist and principal oboist with the Atlanta Symphony; Robert Listokin, former principal clarinet with the Columbia and RCA Recording Orchestras; bassoonist Mark Popkin, a frequent performer with the Chamber Society of Lincoln Center and Casals Festival; and Fredrick Bergstone, former principal horn of the Kansas City Philharmonic.

The orchestra draws from the rich legacy of solo and concerti grossi literature from the seventeenth and eighteenth century greats as Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Handel, and Vivaldi and from the ever growing number of twentieth century composers joining Stravinsky, Bartok, Hindemith, Britten, Copland, and Persichetti.

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra

At a time when the beauty and flexibility of the small orchestra are recognized and in great demand, the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra is being acclaimed as one of America's finest ensembles.

Nicholas Harsanyi, the Hungarian-born conductor of the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra and Dean of the School of Music of the North Carolina School of the Arts, has made distinguished contributions to American musical life. He was the Music Director and Conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra; Trenton, New Jersey Symphony; the Bach Aria Group and served as Music Director of the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra until he came to the School of the Arts in June, 1971.

A graduate of the Budapest Academy of Music, he came to the United States in 1938 on a teaching fellowship at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. After service in the American armed forces, he returned to Princeton to resume his duties at the Choir College and on the faculty of Princeton University.

Convinced of the importance of superior music-making and determined to create this awareness in ever-expanding areas of the Southeast, Maestro Harsanyi is dedicated the reality that performance of quality are a source of profound pleasure to all who come under their spell.

Pro Musica Opens 1977-78 Season

On Sunday, October 30, the Wilmington Pro Musica will present its first concert of the 1977-78 season, at 4:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Frank Wiley is musical director. There will be no admission charge for this program.

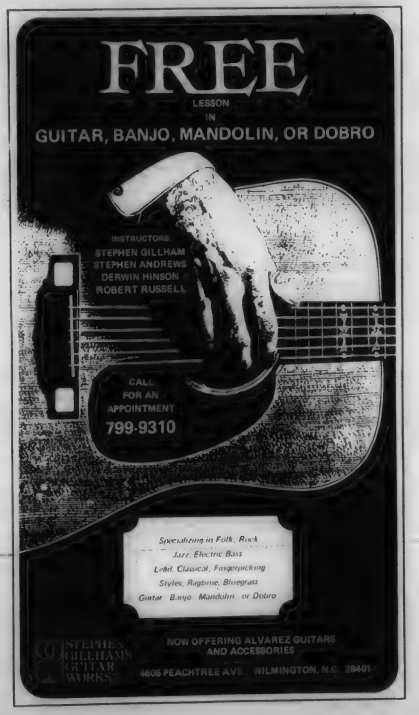
Opening the program will be the Trio Sonata in C by William Boyce, performed by Gaile Zack and Holladay Worth, violins, Mary von Herrmann, cello, and Patricia Wiley, harpsichord. Next, Gaile Zack and Jane Tierney, violins, Holladay Worth, viola, and Peter Danilowicz, cello, will present the premiere performance of String Quartet by Marc McFayden. McFayden, a native of Wilmington, composed this piece in 1977.

A group of brass ensemble pieces, composed of Motet Absalom fili mi and Royal Fanfare by Josquin des Prez, Canzona I "La Spiritata" and Canzona II by Giovanni Gabrieli, and Sonata from "Die Bankelsangerlieder", will close the first half. The group is directed by Christine Burkholder, a member of the UNCW music faculty. Other performers in the ensemble are Bill McAdams, trumpet, Steve Skillman, horn, Jack Pindell, trombone, and Levy Gaillard, tuba.

Canzon Prima by Girolamo Frescobaldi will begin the second half of the program. Performing this piece are Gaile Zack and Holladay Worth, violins, Mary von Herrmann, cello, and Frank Wiley, harpsichord. Next on the program will be Vivaldi's Concerto in D, featuring Sam Dorsey, guitar. Dorsey is the guitar instructor at UNCW. Other performers will include Gaile Zack, violin, Holladay Worth, viola, and Mary von Herrmann, cello. The final piece on the program will be the aria "Let the Bright Seraphim" from G.F. Handel'S ORATORIO Samson. Featured in this work are Sheila Marlowe, soprano, and Christine Burkholder, trumpet. They will be joined by Jane Tierney and Gaile Zack, violins, Holladay Worth, viola, Peter Danilowicz, cello, Jay Meyer, bass, and Patricia Wiley, harpsichord.

Chemistry Club

The next meeting of the Chemistry Club will be Thursday, October 27, at 4:15 pm. Funky Fright Night to be held Monday, October 31 at Legion Stadium at 4:00 pm will be discussed. All members are encouraged to attend.



Wilmington Foursome Play Major Role for Seahawks

There's more "Wilmington" in this year's highly successful UNCW soccer squad than just the name.

Four former high school performers from Wilmington are listed on the Seahawk roster, and all have been instrumental in the excellent season the team has enjoyed this year. Coach Calvin Lane's club entered Saturday's important clash at William & Mary ranked eighth in the South with an 8-3 record.

Junior Eddie Brock and three freshmen--Doug Powell, Charlie Ingold and Rusty Russ--comprise the local delegation on the UNCW team; it is a foursome in which their coach holds great pride.

"Some awfully good players have come out of the Wilmington area in recent years," Lane says, "and we feel we have four of the finest. Three of these young men have started during the current year."

Brock, being the eldest of the group, has given the most to UNCW soccer. After serving as a parttime starter his freshman year, he has become a first-string forward the past two seasons. Utilizing his speed at a wing position, he has scored two goals and assisted on five others this season.

"Eddie is a true competitor," Lane emphasizes. "He is perhaps the best hustler on the squad and will literally do anything to win. At times he becomes a human projectile out there, hurling his body at the ball."

The sacrifices he makes, though, are considered worthwhile by Brock himself.

"I think the program we have here is as good as anywhere else," he says. "I didn't start playing soccer until my junior year in high school, but Coach Lance talked me into coming to UNCW and I'm real glad I did."

Doug Powell, a freshman in his initial year in the Seahawk soccer program, couldn't agree with Brock more.

"I like the school and my teammates," he says. "There is a real good attitude on our team, one of hard work and seriousness but still having fun."

"We have a quality team, but even a player with slightly above average ability can play some. At a school like Carolina, he might not have that chance."

Powell was the beneficiary last year of the first-ever Leon Brogden Scholarship, presented to a local senior who best exemplifies the high standards of the award's namesake. His soccer skills are also quite admirable.

"Doug has unlimited potential," his coach states. "He has good size, excellent ball skills and a real cannon in his right foot. He could be one of our best ever."

Although sidelined for some midseason games by illness, Powell has contributed two goals and a pair of assists to the Seahawk offense from his halfback position. As a prep player, last year, he was named the most valuable player on the New Hanover High team which finished second in the state.

Two of Powell's former teammates at New Hanover have also joined the Seahawks this year. Rusty Russ, the goalkeeper on that state runner-up squad, and Charlie Ingold, his predecessor in goal for the Wildcats, have both seen action at that position for the 1977 UNCW team.

"Both Rusty and Charlie were outstanding keepers in high school," Lane notes. "Rusty has been hampered by an early season ankle injury but has tremendous quickness and shows great promise.

"Charlie, who attended Southeast Community College last year, has gained the respect of every player on our team with his hard work this year. He took a real trouble area for us--in the goal--and has made it one of our stronger positions."

The duo agree that they enjoy playing soccer at UNCW and that the sport itself has been a prime factor in their happiness at the school.

"I wasn't even sure I was going to college," Russ says. "Soccer was one of the reasons I came here. I just enjoy the good feeling of being on the team."

Ingold, who was a first-team all-state goalie in high school, also appreciates the comradery on the Seahawk team.

I was away from soccer all last year and really missed it." he says. "I had planned to come to UNCW all along, but wasn't sure about soccer. But Eddie (Brock) talked to me and said if I was coming to school here, then I should definitely play soccer--and I'm glad I did."

Ingold has allowed but 10 goals in 10 contests, recording 79 saves in the process. He has registered two shutouts single-handedly and combined with Russ on four others.

With his four Wilmingtonians still available for another season, and two more years after that for the three freshmen, Coach Lane is understandably high on the caliber of soccer now being played in the Wilmington area.

"Interest and skill in the sport of soccer is an ever-growing part of athletics in our area," Lane says. "More and more young people are playing soccer, and playing it better, than ever before."

"I am proud to say that I believe we here at the university have developed a program that is attractive to our local athletes. We play a quality schedule and our team has demonstrated it can play with the best teams in the South.

BENCHED/ George Benedict

A Swat At Glory

As sports editor of the Seahawk, it is indeed my privilege to announce the first (and hopefully last) International Fly-Swatting Contest.

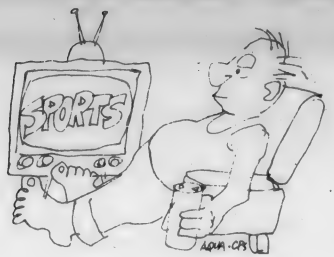
Yes, all you sports fans out there in newspaperland, here's your chance to gain international glory and win fabulous prizes, besides. Negotiations are underway with ABC Sports to carry on their Wide World of Sports, right alonside such sporting classics as the International Tobacco-Spitting Contest and the World Hair-Pulling Championship.

The rules are very simple-come by the Seahawk office and leave your name and telephone number. At a time and date to be announced later, all entrants will report to the Seahawk office with the latest edition of the Seahawk. The paper may be rolled, folded, or used as is (however the contestant desires) to swat at the flies. The person who kills the most flies in 15 minutes is declared the winner.

Here are some of the prizes the winner will not receive: an autographed nude picture of Linda Ronstadt, a trip for two to Las Vegas, a 1977 Corvette, and $100,000 a month for the rest of your life.

Here are some of the prizes the winner will receive: a year's subscription to the Seahawk, one dead roach, an autographed nude picture of Steve Harvey, a wet cigarette butt, and 1 cent for the rest of your life.

Register immediately, because entrance is limited to the first 5,649 people. Don't miss your chance at capturing the glory of being the first International Fly-Swatting Champion.



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The Still Point

Reflections on Science and Ethics

I recently returned from the "Congress on Science and Ethics" held at the University of Denver (Colorado) and it was a good experience, both professionally and personally. The conference was supposed to be four days but the scheduling had to be changed and twenty-two (22) papers were presented in three days (that's right--7 a day.) The three major segments of the congress were "Life Control, Social Control, and Death Control" with a series of papers in each category. Let me share some of my personal reactions and observations.

A woman Roman Catholic theologian presented an excellent paper on abortion which cut through the emotional jargon of the "pro-life" and "right to control my body" groups, dealt with the underlying assumptions of the abortion issue and suggested that one critically important key to resolving the abortion issue is to reassess our current understandings of human sexuality. There was also very competent and diverse discussion on the issue of genetic experimentation and the current work in the area of recombinant DNA.

One paper and person I looked forward to was "Two Interrelated Value Systems: The Genetic and Somatic; Man Unfolding" by Dr. Jonas Salk.

However, there was disappoint in two areas for most conference participants. First, Dr. Salk did not attend the Congress and someone else read the paper (quite ineffectively!). The paper itself was the second disappointment. It was ambiguous and presumptuous with very little clear articulation of apparent assumptions in the paper.

Another unusual paper spoke to the problems and ethical issues in space exploration and control. What kinds of guidelines should there be; what will the ramifications be for weekly space shuttles and the establishment of space colonies? Very little social science or ethical investigation has been accomplished in this field because it is relatively new, very secretive, and attended to by a relatively small core of highly skilled technologists.

Much time was devoted to behavior control and personal freedom with regard to human experimentation, medical treatment, and patient/physician responsibilities as well as my own paper which called for a personal re-acquaintance with death and a responsibility to allow the death encounter to be a constructive, growth-producing experience. Finally, a section on "life after life" and "life after death" sparked a renewal dialogue as differing value systems came into focus and humanistic, religious, psychological, sociological, and intellectual definitions of immortality collided at the rostrum.

Two major threads of thought seemed to entwine themselves throughout most of the presentations without any pre-arrangement. There seemed to first be an awareness and agreement on the part of the philosophers, theologians, scientists, technologists, and practitioners alike that our venture into an "etho-science' as one put it is a responsible necessity. In other words, "What are the possible ethical implications of our scientific ventures?" is a question which must be asked:

There was also a consensus that this task of being involved in an ethical science (and technology) cannot merely be a peer back-scratching process. The call from ethicists and scientists alike was for establishment of an interdisciplinary, interprofessional approach to ethics in scientific research and application including unmanipulated input from the general public. We all have a responsibility to work together.

More later,
Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

P.S. The first season snow on the Rocky's is beautiful at sunrise!

From Left, Steve Harvey, Doug Swink, Shirley Gilbert, Patrice Vaccaro, and Lew Gitlin.

"Wrong Show" Has Two Winners

Gwen Cude, a local high school student, and Lela Henderson, secretary of the Department of Modern Languages, were co-winners in the second annual "Wrong Show" sponsored by VICE and S*E*X.

Ms. Cude sang a folk tune accompanying herself on the guitar. Ms. Henderson presented a comical song routine, accompanying herself on the piano.

Steve Harvey served as host for the evening. Judges were Patrice Vaccaro, and Lew Gitlin of WECT-TV, Shirley Gilbert of WWAY-TV, and Doug Swink of the Department of Drama and Speech.

Several acts were presented during the evening, many receiving the fate of the infamous gong.

Clubs Will Not Get Athletic Funds

(Continued from page 1)

binos said that the club could raise $150,000 to $200,000 a year through local businesses which would be the approximate amount needed to finance a varsity team.

Until the SGA reallocation of $1470, the club members themselves paid all their expenses including uniforms, expenses on road trips, referee fees and medical supplies. Referee fees alone for five home games is about $380, and uniforms cost each player about $26.

Zerbinos said that the club would still exist if there was a varsity team for "non-varsity players" but would be financed by the money raised for the team and "not be a burden to SGA. Even if nothing else comes, I want the club."

Zerbinos went on to say that Brooks would still have to back the team since the club would have to go through him to get into NCAA competition but even "if the team fails, the Athletic Department wouldn't be out anything."

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Cooney Wins in Poetry Contest

Gerald Cooney, a perennial winner in UNCW literary contests, captured the $50 first prize in the 1977 University Poetry Contest. The awards were presented Thursday in the SRO Theatre.

Cooney won for his peom "An Anthology of Night People (The Prostitute)".

Ellen Honeycutt won the $30 second prize for her poem "Guest Fantasia." Ms. Honeycutt also captured an honorable mention for "Southbound Dreams," receiving $10.

Other winners were Carolyn Renager, third place ($20), for "The Hero," and Trena Gourley, honorable mention ($10), for "Illicit Affair."

The awards were presented by Mrs. Jane Hubis of the North Carolina Junior Sorosis, the financing organization of the contest. English Club President Bill Rapp gave introductory remarks.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Sally Barton of the English Department, Mrs. Marjorie McGivern of Laney High School, and Dr. Victor Zullo of the Earth Sciences Department. Dr. Barton gave brief remarks at the awards presentation, telling of what the judges had looked for in the poetry.

Approximately 125 poems were submitted to the contest this year.

Poetry winners Trena Gourley and Gerald Cooney

Want To Do Something Important?

VOLUNTEER

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Bingo games for the visually handicapped 7-9 pm, the first and third Thursday of the month.

Volunteers are being recruited for various school tasks-aiding in the Primary Reading Program, teachers' helpers in the classroom, and assisting in the office. Hours are flexible.

Volunteer instructors are being sought to help a group of visually handicapped adults enjoy square dancing. Hours are 1-2 pm each Thursday.

For more information, contact Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities in the Pub, or the Volunteer Action Center at 762-9611.

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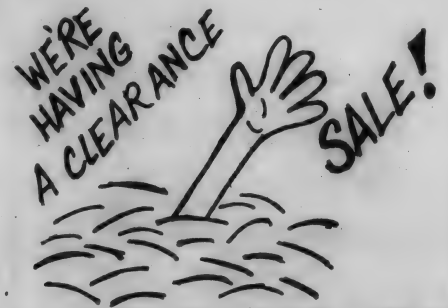

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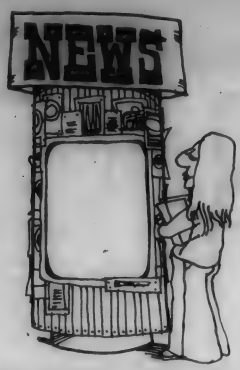

UNCW Republicans Attend State Convention

Eight UNCW students (Ray Warren, Charles Balser, Beth Maney, Sonya Holden, James Scoggins, Patsy Warner, Mark Beanblossom, and Harry Pilos) attended the fall convention of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans last weekend. The convention was held at Meredith College in Raleigh.

Among actions taken at the convention, was the adoption of a resolution regarding the State Ports Authority. The resolution, sponsored by the UNCW delegation, cited the "neglect" of North Carolinas two ports by the legislature and called for the "appropriation of the necessary funds to make the ports of Wilmington and Morehead City competitive with those of our neighboring states." The resolution also called for "the prompt allocation of funds to improve the highways connecting these ports to the piedmont to limited access four lane status."

Another resolution, adopted by the federation, cited the importance of tobacco to the North Carolina economy and condemned President Carter's plan to eliminate the present price supports for that crop.

The UNCW C.R. club will meet this Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. in room 118 of the Chemistry building. The club will hear reports on projects and fund raising plans. All interested students are invited to attend.

CrimeWatch- *Hitchhiking Safety*

By Tim Bass

Do you hitchhike much? Do you ever give that type of travel much thought? If not, and if you never intend to take up thumbing then turn the page--this likely will not interest you, the bulletin boards are full of rides. But for those of you who can identify with standing on a roadside, with moving on your mind, trying to turn your thumb into transportation, be it in the past, present, or future, the words scattered along this area might be--and hopefully will be--of some use to you.

First thing, hitchhiking is illegal in most places, so check the situation out with someone (a policeman or highway patrolman would be the best and most reliable source) before taking off. Along N.C.'s interstate highways, where the illegality is strongest stressed, try using the on-ramps for cars headed your way.

Avoid hitchhiking alone. It's usually just as easy--and always twice as safe--for two to get picked up as one. Thumbing at night is a high-risk form of transportation, and deserted areas can leave you beside the road for quite a while. Plan your route along busier highways, even if it is more out of the way.

Stay back from the road a bit while thumbing. In many places sidewalks line the roads, and they provide greater safety than the drainage alleys beside the pavement.

One UNCW student stated he doesn't thumb because there are "too many kooks" on the road, and nowadays these words are seemingly ringing truer and truer. While being choosy can result in lengthy roadside visits, it is advisable to accept rides only from older couples, if possible. Never take rides from speedsters, drunks, or anyone who you feel looks suspicious.

Signs stating your destination or your identification as a student are always helpful. An ace hitchhiker from San Francisco often adds some comedy into his roadside routine, spicing up his signs with alliteration or artwork and bouncing liquidly up and down watching the on-coming driver intently and chanting to him enthusiastically. Not only do these things keep him awake and from being bored or discouraged, they have also netted him quite a few rides mainly because the driver got a laugh out of this break from the usual thumbing scenes. And one of my hometown hitchers emphasizes that neat appearance aids in getting rides.

Before getting in, ask the driver's destination before telling yours. Sit next to the door--be sure the inside handle works. While riding, stay awake and alert--be ready to exit if trouble develops.

Give the driver adequate notice of where you want to get out.

APO Pledges Take Tests, Activities Planned

Pledges have taken two tests thus far in the pledging period. After the meeting last Thursday, a pledge fellowship was held out at the beach house of Ray Warren.

Alumnus Robert Dubo represented the Upsilon Nu Chapter at the APO District Meeting last weekend at Charlottesville, Va. He conducted a seminar on chapter presidency. Chapters from three states were represented.

All APO Alumni, brothers, and pledges are asked to be present at the Governor's Square Clubhouse, 7 p.m., November 1 for an alumni meeting. Such meeting and organization will affect all APO brothers. Mixers will be provided. BYOB.

Any brothers and pledges interested in the canoe trip on November 5 are asked to please contact Fellowship Chairman Pat Armstrong.

"Funky Fright Night" for Circle K

The members of Circle K Club will participate in "Funky Fright Night" on Halloween Night as their October project. *This event is sponsored by the Wilmington* Youth Council and is designed to give kids a safe place to go and yet have fun on Halloween. Circle K-ers will be responsible for setting up a booth, having a game, and providing prizes for all children. Any interested member should participate.

The Circle K Club is also selling tickets for Kiwanis Pancake Day, to be held on *Saturday, November 5, at the* National Guard Armory on Carolina Beach Road next to Legion Stadium. Tickets may be purchased from any Circle K member for $1.50. For more information, contact Dr. Ned Martin in the Chemistry Department or Connie Butner, 623 Galloway.

TKE Wins First Game

The intramural season started with the brothers of TKE winning our first game. The first half was a standstill, as no one could cross the goal because of the defensive abilities of both teams. In the second half the TKE offense finally broke through to score two touchdowns and our defense kept the other team from scoring.

The game ended 14-0 with the best team winning. We have held several practices since then, in hopes to improve our team. The TKE's are looking forward to do good competition this season.

P.E. Majors Meet in Cafeteria

The P.E. Majors Club will meet Thursday, October 27, at 11:30 a.m. upstairs in the cafeteria. The cost of the meal will be $1.30 without a meal ticket. Convention plans and fundraising projects will be discussed. Dues should be paid at this time.

The club's picture for the Fledgling will also be made at this time.

Club Constitutions Needed

The SGA needs the constitutions of all campus clubs and organizations who wish to be chartered by the Student Senate. Also needed is a list of current officers.

Each club is asked to bring this information to the SGA office, upstairs in the Pub, open from 1:00 to 5:00 daily.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

half the world goes hungry

Who Cares?

SUCH A SMALL BUNDLE

There is this little child . . .
From what is it hiding?
It cannot outrun its hunger
On feet
Fragile as the drought-
dried stem of grain.

Bony skull.
Big-blown belly . . .
Eating on itself --
Little One.
Famine dines well.

When I close
My eyes
You are such a small bundle
In a brown cloth . . .
Your stillness --
Is your shriek!

--by Hattie Weber
© 1974 by CARE

Almost 29,000,000 people were helped by CARE in 36 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East during the year ending last July. More than 20,000,000 people, mostly children, received daily supplemental feeding. Emergency relief went to seven million victims of drought or floods and over two million people benefitted from health aid or self-help development projects.

BY ADDING HOST GOVERNMENT CONTRIBUTIONS AND U.S. AND CANADIAN GRANTS, EACH $10 YOU GAVE LAST YEAR PROVIDED $58.50 WORTH OF CARE AID OVERSEAS.

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(Make checks payable to CARE, Inc.)
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30324

Here is our $

Your name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip # _____

DOCTOR SMOCK ®

TEE VEE LAFFS®

by Cliff Rogerson

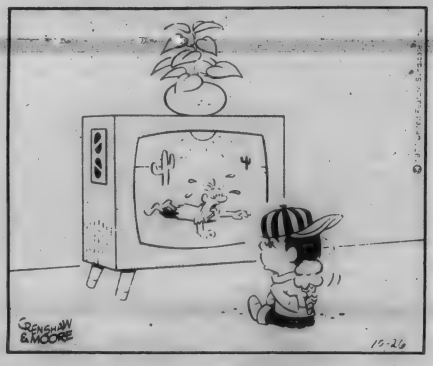
EMMY LOU ®

by Marty Links

"Sure, sure, I'll give you another chance! . . Who is this again?"

GUMDROP®

by George Crenshaw



BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS

". . . and furthermore!"

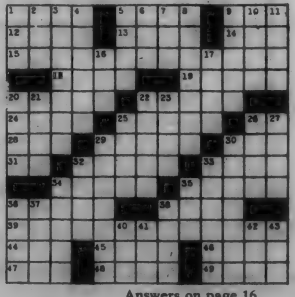
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. TV star
5. Dog's name
9. The whole part
12. Possess
13. No-good guy
14. Bill and —
15. Opportunities for show biz types: 2 wds.
18. Let —, disappoint
19. Barnyard fowls
20. Steeple
22. Fire residue
24. Gasp for breath
25. Narrow openings
26. Hello!
28. Urge (on)
29. — down, loses girth
30. Coal scuttle
31. Charles — Gaulle
32. Tranquility
33. Decisive
34. Unchain
35. Rate
36. Pumping organ
38. Only so-so
39. 4th mo nth's beginning: 3 wds.
44. — -Tin-Tin
45. Deserve
46. Parrot's beak part
47. High card
48. Darn !
49. Foot scrape

DOWN

1. Rolled tea
2. Cured pork
3. Dodging
4. Answer back
5. Avoid
6. Pronoun
7. Twilight: poetic
8. Predicaments
9. Pains
10. Building sites
11. Misplace
16. Female sheep
17. Turns right
20. Hurried
21. Book part
22. Mad Hatter's visitor
23. A portion
25. Thin beard
26. Auto body section
27. At rest
29. Colonized
30. Miser
32. Equal: comb. form
33. Nickname for a Western city
34. French river
35. 4 quarts: abbr.
36. —-kiri
37. Of a majestic nature
38. Baptismal bowl
40. Distant
41. Mouths
42. Paintings, sculptures and such
43. OK



Answers on page 16

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

In an effort to better serve the student body, The Seahawk staff is seeking your opinions about how we can improve your student newspaper. Please take a few minutes to answer this questionnaire and return it to us. These forms may be returned to any of the following locations: (1) in the box in the lobby of the cafeteria (downstairs); (2) in the Seahawk mailbox in the Pub; (3) in the Seahawk office, upstairs in the Pub; or (4) in the Office of Student Affairs (Administration Building).

We need your ideas about The Seahawk if we are to continue to serve the university in the best way possible. Give us a hand. Help us help you.

Please check the appropriate box:
☐ Student
☐ Faculty/staff

1. What features do you most enjoy in The Seahawk?

Least Enjoy				Most Enjoy
☐	☐	☐	a. Campus News	
☐	☐	☐	b. Feature Articles (profiles, etc.)	
☐	☐	☐	c. Sports	
☐	☐	☐	d. Entertainment News	
☐	☐	☐	e. Music Reviews	
☐	☐	☐	f. Editorials	
☐	☐	☐	g. Editorial Cartoons	
☐	☐	☐	h. Political Commentary Columns	
☐	☐	☐	i. Letters to the Editor	
☐	☐	☐	j. Comics and Puzzles	
☐	☐	☐	k. Photos	
☐	☐	☐	l. Club Announcements	
☐	☐	☐	m. "The Still Point"	
☐	☐	☐	n. "CrimeWatch"	
☐	☐	☐	o. Advertising	
☐	☐	☐	p. Off-campus news	
☐	☐	☐	q. ———	
☐	☐	☐	r. ———	
☐	☐	☐	s. ———	

2. What areas would you like to see expanded or decreased?

Increased	same	Decreased	
☐	☐	☐	a. Sports
☐	☐	☐	b. Campus News
☐	☐	☐	c. Editorials
☐	☐	☐	d. Commentary Columns
☐	☐	☐	e. Comics and Puzzles
☐	☐	☐	f. Features
☐	☐	☐	g. Reviews
☐	☐	☐	h. Original Comic Strips
☐	☐	☐	i. ———
☐	☐	☐	j. ———
☐	☐	☐	k. ———

3. Which of the following would you like to see added to The Seahawk?
Yes
☐ a. Film Reviews
☐ b. Campus Calendar
☐ c. "Legal Aid" Column
☐ d. Horoscopes
☐ e. Book Reviews
☐ f. Community News
☐ g. ———
☐ h. ———
☐ i. ———

4. Do you feel that news coverage of the campus has been adequate and /or appropriate in The Seahawk?
☐ yes
☐ no

5. Do you feel that sports coverage in The Seahawk has been adequate and/or appropriate ?
☐ yes ☐ no

6. Is there too much or too little coverage of student government provided in The Seahawk?
☐ Too little ☐ Enough ☐ Too much

7. What other areas of the campus need more coverage than generally provided in the Seahawk?

_____

_____

8. Do you feel that the layout/composition of The Seahawk is generally good?
☐ Good ☐ Not good

9. Do you feel that news stories in The Seahawk this year have been unbiased?
☐ yes ☐ no

10.. How would you rate the credibility of news stories in The Seahawk?
Highly credible ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ Not credible

11. Do you feel that editorial opinions expressed in The Seahawk *have been sound, well–thought opinions? (whether or not you* have agreed with them.)
☐ yes ☐ no

12. As far as you can determine, are there enough copies of The Seahawk printed to meet the demand of the students, faculty, and staff?
☐ yes ☐ no
If not, what areas of campus are not receiving an adequate supply of papers?

13. Do you feel The Seahawk should be published more often than it is?
☐ yes ☐ no

14. Do other members of your household (not connected with UNCW(read The Seahawk besides yourself?
☐ yes ☐ no

15. What is your overall opinion of the Seahawk this year?
Good ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ Not good

Please make any additional comments here:

Literature By and About Women Is New Course Offered in Spring

by Robert S. Brown III

Have you ever read a play by William Shakespeare's sister? Of course you haven't. But the latest rumour (which I start here) is that she had a whole dresser drawer full of plays and old Will would confiscate one whenever he ran out of ideas.

Though seemingly absurd, the thought is valid, in light of the suppression of women writers during that time period.

William Shakespeare's sister could be a member of the constant movement which has gone on for hundreds of years by women to see how many dresser drawers they could fill with their poems and short stories before they got caught by some dominating male person.

However, recent centuries have brought a slow but steady stream of top drawer publications into the public awareness; many of which have wrought important and lasting changes on society.

This Spring semester you will have a chance to discover what some American women have been hiding in their dresser drawer by registering in an experimental course offered by the English Department called, *Literature By and About Women*.

The course will consist of reading poems and short stories by American female writers, to discover how they reflected their time and how they affected the students.

It will be concerned with the new growth in women's poetry which is often outspoken, honest, autobiographical and angry.

The readings will also be looked at to find what the authors are saying about their lives and other peoples lives.

It is hoped that men and women from all fields of study will participate in this course so that there will be a richer discussion of the readings with insights coming from all points of views.

Dr. Margaret Parish, an interesting woman herself, will teach the course and is especially looking forward to the class discussion. She commented that "Everyone can make a valuable contribution to the class."

Of the reading material in general she commented that the feminist movement in recent years has brought a new perspective to women's literature. Every day new works are being uncovered and old works are being rediscovered.

Feminism has brought a new awareness and reappraisal of women's rights to produce literature and consequently women are writing more, sharing more and publishing more.

Dr. Parish prefers to keep her poetry in her dresser drawer.

However, she makes up for this in other ways.

In 1963, Houghton Mifflin published her first children's book, *David McCheevers - 29 Dogs*, which was used as a textbook in the *I Can Read* library series.

She is also one of four authors of an anthology soon to be published by Heath Publishing called, *Women: An Affirmation*, which presents positive images of women in traditional and non-traditional roles, with an affirmative focus on stereotypes.

Her three colleagues on the project are professors at the University of Miami of Ohio.

Dr. Parish also edits a column which reviews adolescent literature in paperbacks called *Pick of the Paperbacks* for English Journal, which is one of four publications of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Finally, Dr. Parish has a degree as a librarian and mixed with that a basic belief about teaching. She says, "There is no better way to empower a student than to teach him or her to use the library. In that way the student becomes an active learner instead of a passive receptor."

Don't forget to pre-register for *Literature By and About Women*.

Career Planning and Placement Notes

U.S. Navy
Lt. John Gordon, USN
Majors: All

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1977
National Cash Register
Mr. Walter Eskew
Majors: TBA

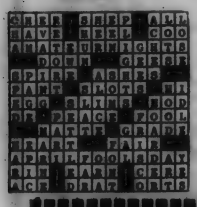
Thursday, Nov. 3, 1977
Internal Revenue Service
Ms. June Johnson
Majors: All

Sign-up sheets in Office ot Career Planning and Placement, 205 Alderman. Students must be registered with the Placement Office prior to interviewing with recruiters visiting campus.

Exam Schedule-Fall 1977

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Monday Dec. 12	12:30 M-W-F	10:00 T-T	Monday Night
Tuesday Dec. 13	8:30 T-T	4:00 T-T	Tuesday Night
Wednesday Dec. 14	11:30 M-W-F	11:30 T-T	Wednesday Night
Thursday Dec. 15	1:00 T-T	1:30 M-W-F	Thursday Night
Friday Dec. 16	2:30 M-W-F	9:30 M-W-F	
Monday Dec. 19	8:30 M-W-F	2:30 T-T	5:30 T-T
Tuesday Dec. 20	10:30 M-W-F	3:30 M-W-F	

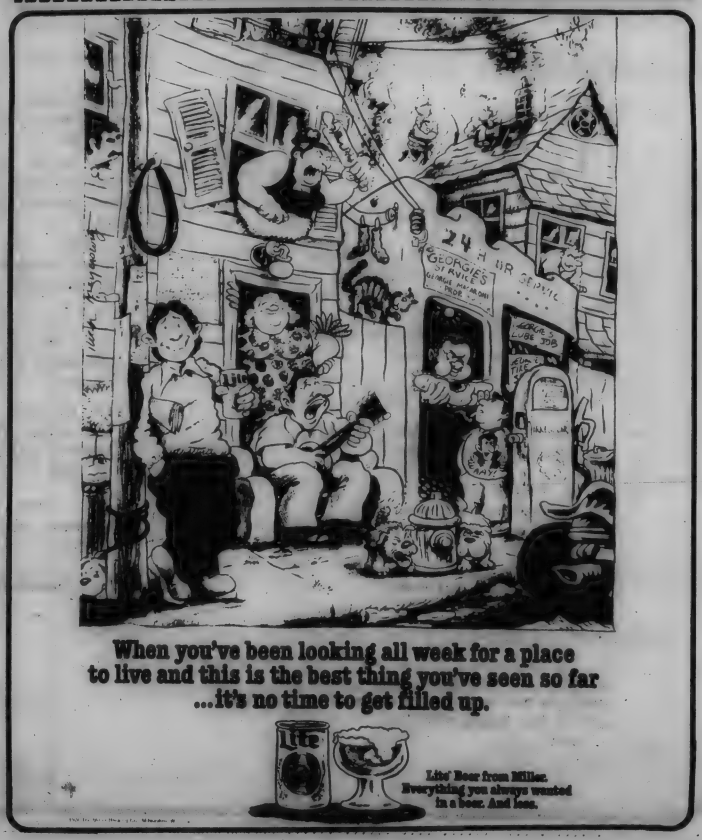
Solution



Reporters

Reporters are needed for staff positions in the news, sports, and features departments of the Seahawk. No experience is necessary.

Come by The Seahawk office, upstairs in the Pub, or call Bobby Parker at 791-8055.



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XXI, Number 9 November 2, 1977 SIXTEEN PAGES

New Bookstore Opened

By Tim Bass

The wide white ribbon was snipped in two, and at about 10:10 a.m. on October 31, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. William M. Malloy unlocked the doors, officially opening the new UNCW Bookstore. Some thirty spectators, including faculty members, administration personnel, a television camera and students, showed up in the chilled mist to witness the opening and to check out what was inside of this long-awaited facility.

Vivan Martindale, Campus Minister, opened the ceremony by giving the invocation. Dr. Malloy then gave opening comments before Chancellor William Wagoner, who presided over the event, spoke to the crowd. Dr. Wagoner introduced the ceremony's special guest, former Bookstore Manager Pat Gaskins, and bestowed on her the Honorary Doctor of Bookstore Management Degree. Mrs. Gaskins assisted with the ribbon-cutting.

Once the doors were open, the guests moved inside, where the roomy, well-stocked store awaited arrival. Book bags and combs were distributed to the visitors of the building all day, and special prizes were later given as purchase receipts were used for the drawing. Free Pepsi and cookies were available on the steps of the bookstore all day.

Located across the street from Parking Lot E (beside the cafeteria), the new bookstore will be open Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Probably the most striking, and pleasing, aspect about the new campus bookstore is variety. Naturally, the heart of the store is textbooks, but they make up only a portion of the store's contents. The new facility is stocked with everything from sketch pads to sweatshirts, from pencils to posters; it has rugby shirts, magazines, glue, gym shorts, paperback novels, and maps. And room. Room in which to walk, in which to browse freely, in which to breath. Long lines may be becoming an endangered species around the campus.

Mrs. Pat Gaskins and Chancellor Wagoner cut the ribbon to open the new bookstore.

The store has the solution to most of the student's merchandise needs for school, except, perhaps, food; and the special sales being offered in conjuction with the grand opening are kind to those limited student budgets.

The location of the store, in being close to yet not directly in the center of the classroom areas and in being directly across the street from a large parking lot, makes use of the store convenient for those who don't want the hassles of crowds or of looking for a parking space. Also, since the bookstore is the sole occupant of its building, there is no stair-climbing or squeezing through unknown crowds--once inside, you're there.

And, while the computerized cash registers click up your cash count, symphonic strings sing soothingly in the background.

Chancellor Meets With SGA President to Discuss Fee Situation

By Bobby Parker

SGA President Karin Whaley met with Chancellor William Wagoner last Thursday and Friday at the Chancellor's request to discuss the repercussions of an editorial which appeared in the October 26 issue of The Seahawk. Whaley said that the Chancellor's "extreme distress" over the matter was due to his concern that "the image of the administration both on and off campus" had been damaged.

Whaley stated that Chancellor Wagoner was particularly upset by the reference in the editorial that the Chancellor and other administrative officials have neglected the needs of students, especially in regard to fees.

At the three-hour conference on Thursday, Whaley said she was "continually reminded of (the Chancellor's) ultimate authority over the SGA that comes with the Office of Chancellor."

Criticism had earlier surfaced over the increase in the portion of student fees which goes to the Athletic Department as opposed to the portion which goes to student government. The Athletic Department, Physical Education Department, and Intramurals received an $18 increase in fee revenue this year, while no other area--including SGA--received an increase. At the same time, the SGA is continuing to fund athletic clubs on campus.

Whaley pointed out that the SGA "understands that club sports can not be funded through the Athletic Department" according to current state regulations. However, she noted that the SGA can not continue to meet the rising costs of these clubs in addition to its other activities.

As a solution, the President offered two courses of action: (1) make at least one of the athletic clubs a varsity sport, thus placing it within the

[See Chancellor, page 7]

Yoeman of the Guard

Presented this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:3o and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Kenan Auditorium. *[See the story, page 10]*

Minority Affairs Committee Uses Unfair Pressure

The Minority Affairs Committee is putting unfair pressure on the Student Senate and the Finance Committee in its quest for more funds by projecting the attitude that anyone who disagrees with the committee's proposals has racial motives. Luckily, both

This Newspaper's OPINION

Senate and committee have withstood these pressures, issuing a stern, yet well-put, letter which outlines their questions and concerns about the Minority Affairs budget request.

Nobody likes to be called a racist. But every time the Minority Affairs Committee is refused funds, the committee's representatives issue implications of bigotry and prejudice as reasons for the refusal. Nothing could be further from the truth.

As chairman of Minority Affairs, Ron Coley presented a budget request last spring for $10,000. The committee actually had the audacity to present this amount as a reasonable and fair request.

It would indeed be nice if the SGA could spend $10,000 on the programs provided by the Minority Affairs Committee. It would also be nice if The Seahawk (or any SGA-funded group) could operate with such a budget.

The fact is, of course, that the SGA can not afford to give the Minority Affairs Committee much more than the $2000 it already has been given. Unencumbered funds are now below the $10,000 mark for the remainder of the year with new reallocation requiests coming up at every Senate meeting.

The most recent reallocation request from Minority Affairs is in the amount of $4800. Some of this--such as $200 for a trust fund and $350 for art exhibits--will be well-spent, according to the budget outline. The other plans for spending the money are ill-defined, questionable estimates and include duplications of other SGA groups.

For example, the Committee wishes to spend $500 on dances and $250 on conferences. The Dance Committee has a $2600 budget that hasn't been touched so far this year--why not go through that committee? "Conferences" is a vague term that needs clarification before expenditures are approved.

Other committee plans call for $1000 to be spent on an Indian art exhibit. This is apparently Minority Affairs' answer to recent charges that it only represents black students. That inflated figure would become negotiable when it is cut in half.

Minority Affairs has also requested $2500 to bring in Gil Scott-Heron and $1500 for Nikki Giovanni. Surely these two would benefit not only minority students but the entire campus. But has the committee considered going through the Concert or Lecture Series Committees to explore the possibilities of sponsoring these programs? If it had consulted the latter, it would have found that Ms. Giovanni's lecture fee begins to be negotiable at $2000-2500.

The Minority Affairs Committee brought this budget request before the Senate several weeks ago. It was then referred to the Finance Committee meeting, at which no representative of Minority Affairs was present to support its case.

Members of the Minority Affairs Committee have displayed blatant unconcern for parliamentary procedure at many Senate meetings. At least one black senator only comes to Senate meetings if it is known that Minority Affairs will be discussed.

As originally intended, members of the Minority Affairs Committee are supposed to work through other SGA committees to insure that the interests of minorities are represented. Thus far, there has been no indication that this is being done to any significant degree.

It is indeed unfortunate that Minority Affairs representatives have resorted to such practices as using unfair racial pressure against the SGA officials. The committee's job is too important to be hindered in this manner.

Letters to the Editor: Bakke Article Said Too Emotional

To the Editor:

There is an old saying, "when it rains it pours." With my life beginning to look like an adaptation of the Book of Job, I can see the truth in that proverb. Nonetheless, for all of you who have been holding your breath in anticipation of my next Rightline column--relax. Lord willing, it should appear next week. In the meantime, I shall whet your appetite by taking my editor to task for his comments on the Bakke case (Byline, October 19 *Seahawk*).

Almost all ancient societies thought of men in terms, not of individuals, but of social factors. The ancient laws of the Sumerians, Babylonians and Hebrews all recognized the lex tabilis--an eye for an eye. That, if a member of your family was killed by one from another family, you could kill a member--any member--of the killer's family--or demand a payment in cash. The death of the original victim was not considered a denial of individual rights, but merely a loss of one of the society's resources.

The 18th century enlightenment and the American Revolution saw the triumph of a new idea which completely destroyed the moral basis of tribalism, feudalism, and absolutism. This idea, enshrined in our Declaration of Independence, was the concept of individual rights. Men and women were no longer seen as mere slaves, laboring for the good of society, but as beings possessing certain inalienable rights by the mere fact of their humanity.

Bobby Parker asks us to return to the days of tribalism and to make our entire Bill of Rights, the 14th amendment, and the 1964 civil rights act merely conditional guarantors of liberty.

The 14th amendment denies the states the power to abridge "equal protection under the law" for the reasons of "race, creed, color, national origin . . ." By the 1964 civil rights act, this protection was extended to include discrimination by individuals. Allan Bakke was rejected for a place in medical school. Sixteen other people were accepted despite lower grades. There was but one factor which eliminated Mr. Bakke from admittance--his race. A clear violation of the 14th amendment.

Bobby Parker says that the needs of society override Mr. Bakke's constitutional rights. In other words, people enjoy constitutional freedoms only so long as these freedoms promote the social schemes of society, as defined by some great liberal god in Washington. This is a retreat from the enlightenment and a return to feudalism.

Yes, we do need more doctors of black and Hispanic background. There are many moral ways to achieve this goal, but setting up a new system of discrimination is not one of them.

It is sort of sad that Bobby chose to rely on emotionalism to carry his argument. The emotional triad reprinted from the Daily Tar Heel failed totally to deal with the issue at hand. Yes, Mr. Plessy and

(See Letters, Page 3)

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the official newspaper of the student body of UNCW and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the entire staff or university, and are written by the editor unless otherwise signed.

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Sports Editor

Betty Salyer
Features Editor

Melody Fedick
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Laura Hales
Chief Typist

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Music: Steve Harvey. Sports: Steve Wallace

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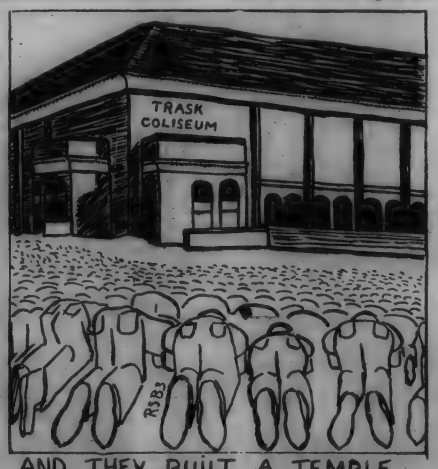

Byline
By Bobby Parker

Little Controversy on Upcoming Ballot

There is very little controversy involved on the ballot for the November 8 elections. Therefore, there is very little voter interest in the constitutional amendments and bond issues which will be decided by those who take the time to get out and vote.

Perhaps the most controversial decision will be made on the question of succession for the governor and lieutenant governor. It was initially expected that there would be much greater interest in this issue than has so far been expressed by the general public.

The major reason that this amendment has not stirred up more voter interest is that it is generally assumed that this amendment will be approved. (And it will.) The most widely known opponents to the succession amendment are former Senator Sam Ervin and Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Green --two good reasons to vote for the amendment.

Those who try to portray this issue as one tailor-made for Governor Jim Hunt are really hard-pressed for an argument. This issue is, in Hunt's own words, "larger" than Jim Hunt. It shouldn't be confused as a referendum on any politician.

North Carolina governors are severly handicapped by the restriction to one term and by their lack of veto power. The state's chief executives be come virtually ineffective often after two years in office, and if they do manage to implement any major programs they are not around long enough to see them put into action.

The result of the one-term restriction is that the General Assembly is left with a great deal of the leadership role in state government. If ever there was a more incompetent bunch--as a whole--I haven't seen them yet.

Senator Ervin has said that our state can produce 25 good men (he makes a point of saying "men") to be governor over a century, whereas with succession we would be limited to perhaps 13 of those "good men."

Senator Ervin would do his state a great favor is he'd tell us where he is hiding those "25 good men." In the last 18 years, only two out of five governors could be considered "good" (Terry Sanford and Hunt.)

One of the state's most popular governors was Luther Hodges, who served a complete term and the unexpired term of his predecessor, who died in office. Probably one of the main reasons for his popularity was that he was able to establish a sense of leadership in the office with the benefit of being there a decent length of time.

Support for the succession amendment has come from both Republican and Democratic leaders alike. Jim Holshouser and Terry Sanford approve it, as do the other recent governors.

Succession will give the voters of North Carolina the right to approve or disapprove of a governor's performance in office. We are capable enough to make that decision for ourselves and live with it.

Another of the constitutional amendments on the ballot is one requiring a balanced state budget. For years, Tarheel politicians thought this was already a constitutional provision. Jim Hunt campaigned on the issue. In actuality, a balanced budget is required by state law, not by the constitution.

And that's how it should remain.

The constitution is not the proper place for such an amendment. It will not change anything to have this spelled out in the constitution. True, the state will probably never face the prospect of deficit spending. But just suppose it does--such as in the case of a repeat of the Great Depression.

The state would be required to go through the process of passing another amendment to repeal this one. Budget matters are best left to the General Assembly, who could change the balanced budget requirement in event of the need, if it remains a provision of state law.

This amendment, however, will be passed without question, because anything that mentions a balanced budget is instantly appealing to the public. As usual, though, my vote will be on principle, so there will be at least one "no" vote on this amendment.

The $300,000,000 highway bond issue should definitely be approved. It will take more than tar and gravel to improve our state's highways. As with anything to do with government, money is paramount. (They'll get it sooner or later anyway.)

The amendment that will allow North Carolina cities to form electric membership cooperatives and jointly own electric systems. Under present regulations, each city must operate its own entire system. The amendment would decrease wasteful duplication and hold down increases in utility rates. Vote for it.

The final issue on the ballot would give a married man the right to receive the homestead upon the death of his wife. Current law grants this right to married women only. Vote for it.

Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

Linda Brown fought discrimination. Can we really expect the victims of the new discrimination to do less? Would not a ruling against Bakke only give credence to the (until now) doubtful claims of the Ku Klux Klan that white people are being discriminated against. Already the Klan has sought to enter the case and gain publicity for their sad theories of race. For God's sake let's not give them any help!

Let's face facts. Discrimination is wrong. Mr. Parker's illicit love affair with sociology and statistics cannot change that fact. If that be "oversimplifying" the issue, then perhaps the issue should remain simple. Allan Bakke is not a number or statistic. He is an individual who asks for nothing more than the right to be considered for his merits, not his race. Such is the birthright of every American of every race and creed. Therefore, in a very real sense, it is the Bill of Rights itself that is on trial in Washington. Should Bakke lose, we will all lose--and come a step closer to 1984.

Ray Warren

Football Club Coach Seeks to Outline Problems of Division III

To the Editor:

After talking with Curtis Ward last week, I had the opportunity to spend an hour and a half in discussion with Athletic Director Bill Brooks. The topic, of course, was the UNCW Football Club. Coach Brooks outlined some of the many problems facing a prospective Division III football program. Some of the items mentioned were:

1. The difficulty involved in convincing the Board of Trustees to approve the formation of a Division III athletic organization when all other aspects of the athletic program are in the highly competitive Division I.

2. The difficulty in getting public support for an athletic program less than Division I. Without the public support and attendance, a football program would surely become a financial burden to the Athletic Department and to the school as a whole;

3. The great costs involved. While no scholarships are granted in Division III, all of the other costs involved are there. Equipment, insurance, officials, travel, guarantees, and coaching salaries are still necessary;

4. The doubts that UNCW could compete in Division III. This was based on his statement that most Division III teams are from privately-funded colleges and while no athletic scholarships are given, players get financial aid for other reasons;

5. The difficulty in getting games. There are no Division III football teams in North Carolina or South Carolina. There are a few in Virginia, Georgia, and Florida. The bulk of the Division III teams on the East Coast are in New York and Ohio. There are teams to play but travel expenses would be high.

The opinions were from a man who has spent his life in athletics. The clothes on his back, food on his table, and possessions of this world are all the result of his work in athletics. This is not to say that he is perfect and can make no mistakes.

What I am saying is that I have a tremendous amount of respect for Coach Brooks. He has guided a small junior college athletic program to major college competition. And he has done it without the vast monetary support avail-

(See Letters, Page 4)

Committee Told to Clarify Budget Request

by Bobby Parker

The Finance Committee of the SGA presented a letter addressed to the Minority Affairs Committee at the regular session of the Student Senate Thursday night which said that there will be no recommendation on the Minority Affairs budget request until further clarification is made on specifics of the request.

SGA Treasurer Paul O'Bryant, Finance chairman, presented the letter which told Minority Affairs chairman Ron Coley that the Finance Committee does not feel "that we can responsibly recommend for or against the requested reallocation" until certain conditions are complied with.

The conditions state that Minority Affairs "needs to explore the cooperative funding for Black Culture Week events with other SGA agencies." The letter suggests that the Dance, Lecture, Concert, and Fine Arts Committees be consulted about possible "cooperative funding." It is also suggested that academic departments such as drama, art, music, and English be approached by Minority Affairs.

The letter further says that "evidence should be presented...that this committee has endeavored to exercise its empowered authority to protect and promote minority affairs through the interaction "of other SGA committees and academic departments."

The second condition calls for "exact costs for the proposed events" to be given to the Finance Committee and the Senate "in keeping with budgets submitted by all SGA agencies seeking funds."

O'Bryant outlined the current request from Minority Affairs, which showed the committee plans to spend $200 to begin a trust fund for the children of Robert Robinson, a student who recently died. Additional costs for the fall semester included $500 for dances and $250 for conferences.

For spring expenditures, the committee requested $1000 for an Indian art exhibition. For Black Culture Week, expenses were listed as $350 for an art exhibit; $500 for a talent show; $2500 for an appearance by Gil Scott-Heron; and $1500 for a lecture by poet Nikki Giovanni.

The budget totalled $6800, but since the committee has already been allocated $2000, it is now requesting $4800.

O'Bryant called for "more exact figures," noting that the costs listed were all estimates and that no contact has yet been made with the agents of Scott-Heron or Ms. Giovanni as to their normal fees.

Atlantis editors Lance Smith and Bill Rapp announced the time and date of a meeting to be held Tuesday, November 8 at 4:30 p.m., in the Seahawk office. The purpose of the meeting was stated as to form an advisory board "to encourage a more diverse student interest" in Atlantis.

The Atlantis staff also presented the petition which has been circulated for the past three weeks and was signed by 827 students. Rapp added that more copies of the petition had not yet been returned.

Sophomore Senator Jack Allen represented the Biology Club, asking that a request for $130 for slide lectures be referred to the Finance Committee. The Senate voted to send the matter to that committee.

The Senate also allocated approximately $250 to cover costs of the student handbook. The Senate had agreed to pay half of the costs for the book, which as in previous years, ran over the projected budget.

Investigating Committee Chairman Herman Smith said that the committee is currently looking into several questions, including whether food service can be offered to dorm students on the weekend of the Wake Forest basketball game (during Thanksgiving holidays), pool hours for students in the gym, and parking signs for the Belk lot.

Director of Student Activities Linda Moore and Vice-Chancellor William Malloy also attended the meeting.

Absent were Shirley Bryant, Steve Bowen, Tom Hunt, Wayne Bryant, Chris Aldridge, and Mark Beanblossen.

The next meeting is tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room c218. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 3)

able to major state universities through strong booster clubs (i.e., Wolfpack Club, IPTAY (Clemson)). I feel very proud to be a physical education major at a university with the excellent facilities and athletic program that UNCW has. I hope that each of you will support the Seahawk program to the fullest.

As for football at UNCW, you have it already. The Football Club offers the students, faculty, and staff a chance to see UNCW students play football. And please, don't let the term "club" fool you. Members of this "club" hit as hard and play as tough as any other team. The players on the team never quit and have given me 110 per cent when I have asked for it.

And how many of you students, faculty, and staff have even ventured out to Legion Stadium to show your support for the program? Maybe 100-150. Please don't misunderstand me. The rest of the team and I would like to shake the hand of each of those 100-150 and express our most sincere appreciation for your support. One hundred to one hundred and fifty people at a game does nothing to those critics to show them that UNCW students are interested in football.

To illustrate the lack of support, I was assured and reassured by head cheerleader Mary Beth Hickman as well as other cheerleaders that they, the Cheerleading Club, would come out and give their support at home games. They never came. The cheerleaders are normally the group at a college or university to promote school spirit and give support to athletic functions. Obviously each group is in a world of its own, never venturing out to assist another.

As far as a varsity football program at UNCW in the future, it is quite doubtful. There are too many negatives and not enough positives (support) to balance the scales. The UNCW Football Club will attempt to schedule some Division III teams for the 1978 season, but as a club outside of the Athletic Department.

In conclusion, I would like to address each of you, the students, faculty, and staff, and challenge you all to come out to Legion Stadium on Friday night, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. and see what club football is all about. See if it isn't the same game as played on TV and in major stadiums. The talent may not be the same, but the game is. And finally, Coach Brooks, the Football Club wants your vocal support. A word from you will mean so much to all of us.

Frank Zerbinos
Coach, UNCW Football Club

Classified Ads

Reporters are needed for staff positions in the news, sports, and features departments of the Seahawk. No experience is necessary.

Come by The Seahawk office, upstairs in the Pub, or call Bobby Parker at 791-8055.

The Seahawk is looking for advertising salesmen. All salesmen receive 15 percent commission on the ads they sell. Apply at the Seahawk office, in the Pub, or call 791-8055.

Lost: a gold cricifix on October 28. If you find it please call 256-2864 and ask for Nino. This has great sentimental value. REWARD.

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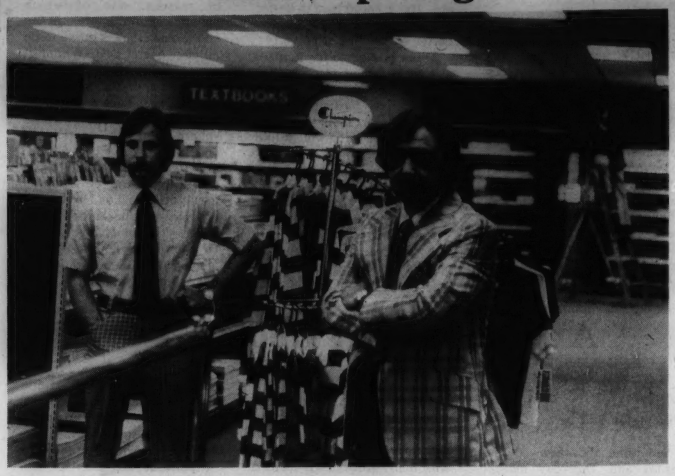

Arnold Siko[above] manager of the campus bookstore and [below] a scene of the interior of the new facility which had its grand opening Monday morning.

Profile: English Instructor Favors 20th Century

By Robert Douglas

With this issue, the Seahawk begins a series of profiles on new faculty members. The subject of this week's profile is Dr. Steven Ray Carter, Assistant Professor of English.

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, thirty-five years ago, Dr. Carter moved to Ohio with his parents at the age of five. He is a recent immigrant to North Carolina, having moved here two months ago from Sardinia, a large Italian island in the Mediterranean, where Dr. Carter served as a Fulbright-Hays (after the senators who originated this foreign exchange program for university faculty) lecturer at the University of Sassari. It was also in Sardinia that he met his wife of one year, a native Sardinian who is currently expecting a child. Prior to that, he taught at the University of Akron, Ohio State University and Youngstown State University (also in Ohio). Presently he teaches General Fiction, Modern American Literature and two sections of composition.

Dr. Carter stated that he decidedly has a favorite type of literature: 20th century fiction by both American and foreign authors (African, Oriental, Latin American). Hesse, Dostoevsky and Faulkner number among his favorite authors. In the fall, Dr. Carter will teach two recently-approved courses: Contemporary Fiction and Detective Fiction.

When questioned about special interests, Dr. Carter said that he and his wife enjoy attending the theater. In addition, he is currently writing a book about Loraine Hansberry, author of *Raisin in the Sun*.

UNCW Art Instructors Have Paintings Chosen

Three of the eight works of art selected for purchase in the Wilmington phase of the R. J. Reynolds Industries--North Carolina Artists Competition were those of Ann Conner and Claude Howell, both of whom are art instructors at UNCW.

The two works by Miss Conner were, "Shell" and "Beach '77". Both pictures deal with definite shapes and angles done in a style devised by Miss Conner which she calls "prismacolor".

The subject of Claude Howell's oil painting is several shrimpers at Wrightsville Beach. The painting presents nearly life sized figures in closely related, muted colors.

The other artists whose works were selected are: Jean Wenner of Jacksonville, Elizabeth Stoll of Wilmington, Thomas Cowan of Rutherfordton, Shun Endo of Wilmington and Georgeann McNeill Hass of Wilmington.

When deciding which works would be chosen from the 225 entries the judges looked for quality artwork which introduced an original concept done well.

The judges for the competition were: Ted Potter, director of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem; Mousa Domit, director of the North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh; Lida Lowrey, director of Piedmont Craftsmen Inc., Winston-Salem and William K. Stars, director of the Duke University Museum of Art, Durham.

R. J. Reynolds Industries is building a collection of art that will contain 125 works. Thus far, 60 have been chosen.

Miss Conner also has a prismacolor entitled, "Hotel villa" which will be shown in the North Carolina Museum of Art as part of the Fourtieth North Carolina Artists Exhibition that will take place during December.

After December the exhibition will go on a national, one-year tour.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

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High Times in Augusta

By Campus Digest News Service

Think lobsters are the high point in Maine? Not quite--at least in Augusta. There, local pushers have proven that "high times" are everywhere in the U.S.

Forty-nine bales of marijuana was confiscated there last week with a street value of some $1,500,000.

A 22-year-old student, Jeffrey Boylan, from the Virgin Islands, had the pot in a truck he was driving.

And apparently, this was not all the pot that was going to be pushed in Maine. Boylan's arrest was prompted by the seizure by the Coast Guard of a sailboat and 30 more bales of pot at dockside in an unidentified point on the Maine coastline.

Looks like "fish and chips" might be replaced by "the evil weed" as the Maine heartthrob.

Want To Do Something Important?

VOLUNTEER

One day transportation or an ongoing relati[illegible] many small boys--these and other volunteer possi[illegible] available.

Administer tests (achievement, I.Q., personality, etc.) to youth, and take social histories from youth and family for use by professionals in advising juvenile court judge.

Assist teacher in a federally funded community organization designed to assist 3-5 year old, disadvantaged children with preparation for public school.

For more information, contact Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities in the Pub, or the Volunteer Action Center at 762-9611.

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